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Roman Catholics of the Liberal party. It must be remembered here that the great animation Mr. Costigan's manner is measured, correct, almost cold: it is an unique manner, a superb doing the paid for a case they were therefore bound to vote with the seals of the point of will not cure or help.

Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, him again, although they were in

Friend and Hope," and no person or family motion would carry in spite of him should be without them. Try the Bitters He moved the adjournment of the de-MONEY: Costigan found the Roman Catholics of the Liberal party gone, body and bones, from him. One prominent bones, from him. One prominent his bands by an able an eloquent speech the night of the adjournment, now made a strong appeal to his party to oppose Mr. Costigan's resolution. Parties who intend building this Summer to oppose Mr. Costigan's resolution will save money by sending their orders to The result was that an "amendment'

virtually closing the doors of Parlia ment against the people o! New Brunswick for all time on this question was carried by the Liberal party, and so ended the New Brunswick school agitation, so ar as the Dominion Parliament was concerned.

ated for five years, he was banished forever. Mr. Costigan brought this "Some newspapers have made the neighbors, but, as to Mr. Jones som

dressed a strong letter to the Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald (who returned to power in 1878) in favor of granting aid to the famine suffierers in Ireland, which has been received from Qu'but we believe Sir John had already Appelle announces the burning of the

members to serve in the Dominion
Parliament (the union having been a complished) he was returned by a handsome majority, and has held the seat uninterruptedly since.

In 1871, the local legislature of New Brunswick passed an act to establish

opted by the several provinces, difference of the Liver. See a solutions which guaranteed the right of minorities beyond a doubt.

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The Creating an moved a resolution in the session of 1873 for an address to Her Majesty, the Queen, praving for such an amount of the Union Act as would make it consistent with the resolutions on which it was based, and some regions of the protestant element has wealth in its favor, the French and Irish races would find in union a force which was purpled to the French Canadians and the Irish do not like each other. Nevertheless, their common religion demand that they should live in harmony. Both of them minorities in this country, where the Protestant element has wealth in its favor, the French and Irish races would find in union a force which was full of water and there were both the french Canadians and the Irish do not like each other. Nevertheless, their common religion demand that they should live in harmony. Both of them minorities in this country, where the Protestant element has wealth in its favor, the French and Irish races would find in union a force which would double their influence.

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Catholic minority of New Brunswick, were enjoyed by the Protestant minority of Quebec.

Mr. Costigan is the one amongst our public men who is the best qualified by his position to work efficacions bas always been, a Liberal Conservative and supported the government of he day, led by the present leader, the tight Hon. Sir John A. Mardoneld.

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"The Minister of Inland Revenue is a pure-blooded Irishman, and he possesses the friendship, the esteem, the confidence of the French members of amendment, "expressing regret that the New Brunswick Legislature should have passed such a law, and hoping that at its next session all just cause of complaint would be removed by amending it."

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"The Minister of Inland Revenue is a pure-blooded Irishman, and he possesses the friendship, the esteem, the confidence of the French members of the House of Commons. He is country the House of Commons. He is country the norths ago, and was one of the most the House of Commons. He is country the house of commons in the fact that he is a native of the parish of St. Nicholas d'Etchemin in this province, for which he entertains a lively affection and the language of which he speaks with the same elegance that he same elegance that he speaks with the same elegance that he speaks with the same elegance that he same elegance t

ment, but it was carried by a large majority. At the same time the opinion of the law officers of the Crown of England was asked. During the year a very bitter feeling existed beloak of Spencer Wood.

"I became well acquainted with two flat-cars. A mail reporter who tempest which uprooted the vigorous had heard of it joined the group, and mounting the flats began to look over ween the Catholics and Projestants "The speech which he delivered in the singular old relic. The "Sam-

gan carried it with a majority of "It was three o'clock in the morn- tour foot drivers. As in all locomogan carried it with a majority of thirty-five. As the question was then being argued before the judicial committee of the Privy Council, the Roman Catholic Bishops assembled at Quebec, advised that no further action be taken until the next ression, (1874.)

In 1874, Mr. Costigan was again In 1874, Mr. Costigan was again only real orstors can impose, and is in front ones. The door to the furnace front ones.

ressed to move in the matter, when only real orators can impose, and is in front, and the tender runs abead he did, but in the meantime a change of Government had taken place. The spiration, as it is the acknowledgement whole machine a very singular appearworld and contain all the best and most variable medicines in the world and contain all the best and most curative properties of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring

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while it was before the House he had incisive as the blade of a well sharp- doubtless attract many sightseers.

against any other nationality. He is on the 5th, and went west again last The Liberal government in dealing large minded, one who understands with the leaders of the troubles in the that in a country like this inhabited Rather Roundabont.

In February, 1881, Mr. Costigan ad- The Business Portion of Qu'. Appelle Consumed.

Winnipeg, May 14.-A telegram decided on placing a sum in the esti-mates. At any rate the Canadian Parliament voted \$100,000 to the Irish and the immigrant buildings, just The resolutions passed a short time sufferers that session.

During the last session Mr. Costigan was urged by prominent Irishmen, in different parts of Canada, and by reints sheds forty feet distant, then ran different parts of Canada, and by reints the town. was arged by prominent frishmen, in different parts of Canada, and by re land, or some such form of local government which Canada herself enjoys, has brought their author, the Honorable John Costigan, conspicuously before the public. And his admission, since, to a place in the Dominion Cabinet, has been hailed with warm approval by all classes and creeds among our northern neighbours.

Mr. Costigan has been for many years one of the most prominent of Canadian statesmen. He was first elected to represent Victoria county, in the New Brunswick Legislature, in 1861, where he sat till 1867. At the general election of that year, to elect.

Was arged by prominent frishmen, in different Irish different Irish solutions passed by the different Irish solutions passed by the different Irish into the town. First it was believed that the fire had been started by a number of Indians who had camped and built fires at the west end of the would carry his resolutions, and none dreamed that they would receive the unanimous support of the House of Commons and the almost unanimous and notwit standing the insolence of the Senate. The adoption of these resolutions did much good in Canada, and notwit standing the insolence of the London press and the station building, and before the fire had been started by a number of Indians who had camped and built fires at the west end of the would receive the mount of the Senate of the Suspect of the House of Commons and none dreamed that they would receive the manimous apport of the House of Commons and the almost unanimous apport of the Senate. The adoption of these resolutions did much good in Canada, and notwit standing the insolutions passed by the different Irish into the town. First it was believed that the fire had been started by a number of Indians who had camped and built fires at the west end of the would receive the minimous the fire had been started by a number of Indians who had camped that the fire had been started by a number of Indians who had camped the station, but it was after loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance lost. It was piled to the ceiling with

Brinswick passed an act to establish common or non-sectarian schools, which deprived the Catholic Minority of the right, till then enjoyed by them of maintaining Catholic schools. The intervention of the Dominion Parliament was sought on the ground that the Local School law, as passed, was a violation of the Union Act, which guaranteed to the several minorities in the different provinces, all rights and privileges enjoyed by them at the time of the union.

It was found that the act of union which was based on resolutions adopted by the several provinces, differed by the several provinces and by the several provinces are several provinces and by the several provinces are several provinces.

In Le Canadian to Quebec of the several several province and sirly well executed wood cut of this honorable gentleman; and it is accompanied by a letter-treatment of the province and settlers detects, generally belonging to settlers bound for the Touch wood hills country and the region by to settlers of the man; and it is accompan possession three weeks ago.

When No. 36 came along the Es-Mr. Costigan opposed the amend-ment, but it was carried by a large does his mother tongue.

When No. 36 came along the Es-planade yesterday, the railwaymen and others turned to look at a strange mounting the flats began to look over of New Brunswick. At the next the course of the debate, on the 'Le-neeting of the Lecal Legislature instead of amending the law with a lineard.

The speech which he delivered in the singular old refic. The Samble son," for so this ancient locomotive is named, was built in August, 1838, by Timothy Hackworth, New Sheldon, meeting of the Local Legislature instead of amending the law with a view of making it acceptable to the minority, amendments were adopted making it more oppressive than ever. In the session of 1873, Mr. Costigan moved a resolution, "declaring it would be the duty of the government to advise His Excellency to disallow said amendments." The government opposed this strongly, but Mr. Costigan carried it with a majority of "It was three o'clock in the morn-

Alcionce Alc "The Irish generally speak with It should be mentioned that the boiler bellied coaches with two seats opposite

"Mr. Costigan has been in active each other, and is capable of confortbut use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

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Mr. Costigan has been in active political lite since 1861. At twenty political lite since 1861. At He moved the adjournment of the debate, and next day summoned his party to a caucus. The result was that on the debate-being renewed, Mr. Costigan found the Roman Catholics of the Liberal party gone, body and bones, from him. One prominent man, who had very much strengthened his bands by an able an eloquent ment, without pausing to consider only, by which the rail is held to the whether or no he would embarrass his between the chairs, the rails are es-"He also obtained for his fellow- calloped so as to come down to the countrymen, M. O'Donoughue, who level of the sleepers. They are made was implicated in the troubles in of wrought iron, and are as odd in the North West, a partial amnesty, appearance as "Samson" or the coach, trom which he had been excluded by oldest locomotive in America, and oldest running in the the Government of Mr. Mackenzie.

Mr. Costigan is devoted to his race, without entertaining a prejudice

oldest locomotive in America, and probably the oldest running in the world. They left Chandiere Junction

where they will get satisfaction in some form, and goods at bed rock prices.

Northwest, committed a great wrong on Professor O'Donoughue, one of that body. Though less guilty than the French leaders who were expatrite interest of the general harmony.

WENETIAN BLINDS

WITH leaders of the trofoles in the Northwest, committed a great wrong on Professor O'Donoughue, one of that in a country like this inhabited by different elements, each one ought to contribute his share of good will in the interest of the general harmony.

Rather Roundabout.—She was asked what she thought of one of her neighbors, of the name of Jones, and with a knowing look replied: "Why, I don't like to say anything about my question before Parliament and fought to the for two seasons, gaining the point that Professor O'Donoughue should be the Cabinet. I do not think that the he'll turn out to be a good deal such a

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Proprietor.

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

ernment in granting aid to the Mira- hitch to mar the proceedings. michi Valley, Caraquet and Dalhousie satisfaction by the public generally, on its resources by the granting of on either side of the choir platform subsidies in aid of various local lines, aid which must soon come to an end, platfo,m:unless other interests, fully as imporunless other interests, fully as impor-tant, are either partially or altogether States Consul; Rev. Mr. Holbrook; Rev. neglected. When we consider the Dr. Pope; J. V. Ellis, M. P. P.; J. W. great public works in the upper Provinces built by grants from the Dominion Treasury, we are not surprised that the Government has

J. Sullivan; E. T. C. Knowles; Mayor Jones; Rev. Dr. Macrae; Rev. John Read; T. W. Daniel; Col. S. K. Foster; Dr. Botsford; W. D. W. Hubbard; R. W. Thorne; T. H. Hall; Rev. H. Daniel. thought proper to aid such important Governor as Chairman, Rev. D. D. and necessary undertakings as the Currie, pastor of the Church seconding Miramichi Valley and Caraquet Rail(of which the St. John pares give a very
ways, lines which will do much to
ways, lines which will do much to develop the respective sections of midnight salute was fired from two pieces of artillery stationed near the old burial country through which they pass. ground.

At early dawn the day was ushered in Had the Gov't refused to aid these with a salute of fifty guns from the Barworks, the administration would have rack Square and fifty guns from Carleton been open to the charge of ignoring the interests of the Lower while favoring those of the Upper Provinces, re (so far as our own Northern district in antique costume was towed up as far 9. Solo—"The Bridge as the entrance of the Market Slip, where 10. Selections—Band. is immediately concerned) and al- she was met with a salute of guns from though only partial aid has been extended to the lines named we take it for granted that the Government, by their action, fully recognizes their tended to the lines named we take it ply made. During the landing King Street is said to have been a sight which will long be remembered, being black with people from the Market Square at plause, plause,

aid as work progresses.

So far as the Miramichi Valley Railway is concerned, it is imperatively necessary that those interested shall take prompt action, in order to secure the local subsidy, provision being made in the Act passed a year ago that the lines first applying for aid will be the favored ones, the whole mileage being cut down to an exceedingly narrow limit, which must necessarily speedily be exhausted Should time be lost now, the chance for aid from the Provincial Treasury will be lost, and that irreparably, unless some unexpected source of revenue should turn up, which is not at all likely. The line will pass through a fine extent of country, the resources of which are vast, and the traffic bids fair to be large and remunerative. Capitalists who have already had this railway under consideration will no doubt feel encouraged to take hold of the undertaking now that it is receiving attention at Ottawa. The grant made of \$3,200 per mile, in addition to the Provincial subsidy of \$3,000 per mile, ought to be nearly sufficient memorial service in Trinity Church. The Royal Arms floated from the four to build the line as far as aided, (32 miles) and as this is through the best of clergy were present. The sermon, Dream of the country where the road will taken from I Kings, VIII, 40, pay well, there ought to be but lit'e "The land which thou gavest unto our difficulty in obtaining whatever additional funds may be necessary to was preached by Canon Brigstocke, Reccomplete and equip the road as far tor of Trinity. There was a large conas already aided. As to the remain. gregation present. ing distance, we have no doubt whatever that it will be built before long, the importance of the road alone being a sufficient guarantee for this.

We take this emportunity to congretate We take this opportunity to congratu- six steam fire engines, one hand engine, late the people of the Southwest upon the brightening prospects of the road which will do so much to improve and develop the resources of the prove and develop the resources of the resources of the prove and develop the resources of the several salvage corps and waggon, hook and ladder company and cart, as well as a large number of men belonging to these corps marching on foot.

The presentation of a handsome methe fine section of country known as the Miramichi Valley; also to publicly thank Major R. R. Call for his well-directed efforts, in securing Do on it, "God bless our noble Queen and long may she live," "The Lovalists minion aid, in which he has been so long may she live." "The Loyalists ably assisted by the Hon. P. Mitchell, landed May 18th, 1783." In Indiantown our worthy and diligent representa-tive. He can now we: lafford to treat cuit and bread served out to the people. with contemptuous silence the After dinner the sports on the Barrack charges hurled at him by the Grit Square commenced. These sports were ferring a great favour on the public it was compared to the square commenced. These sports were some of the old ones were repaired. paper at Chatham, which endeavored paper at Chatham, which endeavored corps in connection with fire service and to burlesque his trip to Otlawa, ac-were kept up for a considerable time. cused him indirectly of fraud, and in other ways attempted to hinder him in his praiseworthy efforts to secure by Judge Wedderburn was delivered in the early construction of a line of so the Institute. much importance to the county. That paper's "hissing" in this direction will not soon be forgotten by the by the large number present. people of the Southwest. Neither will the efforts of Messrs. Adams most interesting remarks at the call of and Park in securing the best terminus be lost sight of by those residing us be lost sight of by those residing along the northern side of the Southwest branch. We hope soon to hear west branch. We hope soon to hear Bradford of Plymouth Colony, and was of the commencement of the work-

Restigouche are also to be congratu- fair. lated upon the success which has attended their efforts to obtain aid for the lines in those counties already referred to. The Caraquet railway took place on the Newcastle cricket is a most important one—will be an ground on Friday last, when a match important feeder to the Intercolonial game was played with the Chatham —and will provide railway communication where it is very much needed. The Dalhousie Branch, though short, will be a great benefit to the people of Dalhousie, as well as to many others across the Bay, and will in W. W. Bowes, 13 b. McLearn. some measure atone for the injustice | Capt. DeVeber, 29 b. Fairey. done in cutting off that fine port from R. Clark, the benefits it should have enjoyed by direct communication with the Inc. A. Paterson, tercolonial. With reference to the W. B. Gillespie, 0 b. McLearn, c. Fairey. other lines of railway mentioned in R. Allen, this article, we hope to see the Do- G. Holder, minion Government granting addi- Byes, tional aid as required-which we think is due to a section of the Pro- No Balls, vince contributing so largely to the general revenue.

Leading from Newcastle to the North- Capt. Attridge, 1 run out. 

Prorogation. The Dominion Parliament is expected to be prorogued on Friday next.

#### Centennial Celebration.

The celebration in St. John on Friday last, May 18th, in commemoration of the landing of the Loyalists one hundred teresting concert was given in the Mayears ago was a great success, the city sonic Hall by some ladies and gentlemen being crowded with visitors from all of the place assisted by the Campbellton parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Band and Prof. Andersen, the eminent of the Canadian Artillery Team which is The weather was all that could be wished solo violinist. The following is the profor and the programme prepared for the gramme :-THE recent movement of the Gov- day was carried out without the slightest

The celebration commenced on Thurs-Branch Railways, will be hailed with day night by a Watch Night service in the splendid new Methodist Church, the "Centenary." This spacious edifice was and will no doubt result, as it should, crowded, many of the congregation havin encouraging prompt action with ing to stand in the aisles and at the doors. reference to these lines of railway. Floral decorations of cactus, century So far as this Province is concerned, plants and geraniums were placed in front of the reading desk, the Stars and there has already been a great drain Stripes and Union Jack being displayed The following gentlemen occupied the

Lieut. Governor Wilmot; Chief Jus-Chief Justice Allan proposed the Lieut. the motion. A very interesting service.

Punctually at eight o'clock the LANDING OF THE LOYALISTS

took place. The vessel containing these epresentatives of the Loyalists, dressed antique costume was towed up as far importance, and will grant further the foot to King Square at its head. The procession had been formed all ready for the landing and joined by the Lovalists roceeded on their march in the tollow-

ing order :-Guard of the Police. President of the Polymorphian Club. Banner of the Club. Band of 62nd Fusileers. Grand Marshal Armstrong. Seventy mounted men in armour. Artillery Company, 1783. Queen Elizabeth's Court on the coac Col. McQuarrie, mounted. Pioneers of 104th Regiment.

Bandmaster. 104th Regt. on foot. Surgeon of Regiment.
Harding street fife and drum band. Sloop "King George," drawn by four Log Cabin, drawn by four horses. Irish Jaunting Car.

Royal fife and drum band. Bridal party of ye olden time Emigrant train, drawn by an ox. Calithumpian Club Banner. Mechanics' Band. Characters of all kinds on horseback Two-headed Giantess, driven by Artillery Band. At nine o'clock there was a Loyalist

Fathers."

THE FIREMAN'S PROCESSION

onfined to members of the different

In the afternoon the CENTENNIAL ORATION

Mr. Wedderburn's address was, as might be expected, a most eloquent one and was listened to with intense interest of Messrs. A. J. Loggie & Co. Mr. J. W. Lawrence also made some

The Globe says the old chair occupied brought over by the Gilbert family, who there should be as little delay as pos- have had it in possession for 150 years. It is over 200 years old.

The Fireman's torchlight procession The members for Gloucester and in the evening was a most brilliant af-

The first cricket of the season here result of the game.

CHATHAM. Runs. 3 run out. 6 b. Fairev, c Davidson. 2 b. McLearn, c. Sweet, 1 b. Fairey. 0 b. c. Fairey. 0 not out. 75

NEWCASTLE.

Runs. 5 c. Allan, b. DeVeher 3 c. DeVeber, b. Clark.

#### Bathurst Items.

Bathurst, May 19. On the 16th inst., an attractive and in-PART I.

. Overture-Band. 2. Opening Chorus — "Up-Clansmen-

Solo—"Killarney." Miss Busteed. eading—"A Legend of Bregenz."
Mr. John M. O'Brien. Instrumental Selection—" March des Troubadours."—Roubier. Piano

and Violin. Prof. Andersen and

Miss DesBrisay.

Quartette—"Come where my Love lies Dreaming." Mrs. McLoon, Miss J. Burns, Mr. McLoon and Solo-" The Midshipmite." Mr. H.

Selections-Band. INTERMISSION. PART II.

Chorus-" Soldiers Chorus." Solo - "The Lost Chord." Mrs. Hickson. Instrumental Selection - "6th Air

Varie."—Beriot. Piano and Vio-lin. Prof. Andersen and Miss DesBrisay. olo-"Far Away." Mrs. McLoon. Selections-Band. Reading—"Curfew must not ring to night." Mr. John M. O'Brien.

Vocal Duet, (Character)—"Gipsey Countess." Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Instrumental Selection-"Fantastic Waltzes." - Zikoff. Piano and Violin. Prof. Andersen and Miss

God Save the Queen. Accompanists - Mrs. Gordon, Miss Dawson, Miss Ferguson, Miss Des-

ered, several eliciting generous applause, while the more prominent fea-DesBrisay, and the vocal music of Mrs. McLoon and Mrs. Hickson. The entertainment was so favorably received that the participants feel en-

#### couraged to repeat it at an early date. DUPLEX.

Hickson, was well rendered. I might

would have been a failure. The solo

On the whole, the performance was not what would be expected from a club,

the leaders of which so severely criticized the Campbellton Club, which visited our

town a few weeks ago, and I feel certain

the public were better pleased with the

Yours truly,

Campbelltonians than with the Ander-

Chatham Notes.

LOYALIST DAY.

NEW SIDEWALK.

need of sidewalks, and it would be con-

PERSONAL.

Mr. D. Geo. Chestnut, Manager of the

Bank of Nova Scotia here was confined

Miss Calligan of Montreal succeeds

Curley Hanged.

o make a statement touching his connec-

to his wife, he said,-"I will take my

secrets to the grave with me, and leave those who are at freedom to enjoy it. I

will die in peace, forgiving my enemies.

A \$20.00 Bible Reward.

offer twelve valuable rewards in their

We will give \$20.00 in gold to the per-

10th, 1883. Should two or more correct

divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner June 15th, 1883. Persons

trying for the reward must send 20 cents

swers be received, the reward will be

Monthly for June, among which is the fol-

neous. In a letter which Curley wrote

some of the old ones were repaired.

while playing cricket.

Petit Rocher, May 19, 1883.

Petit Rocher Notes. Messrs. Editors:—The Concert held some he was ordered out by Mrs. White A Useful Implement. in the Masonic Hall, Bathurst, Wednesday evening, 16th May, was not very well do as he pleased proceeded to help himpatronized, not having as large an audi- self to liquor. Mrs. White, after again Mr. C. S. Ramsay, who is agent here for ence as that which greeted the Campbell ordering him out, drew a pistol and fired the machine, the Hoosier Cultivator and ton Club a few weeks ago, owing to its being generally understood that this was where it still remains. A complaint was very strongly built machine and did good a "benefit" for Prof. Anderson, and it is entered by the wounded man and the very hard to make the people of Bathurst trial held before Justices Harnett and couch which the field contained, passing to Mr. A., who has been well paid for all his performances. The programme was advise the justices, Geo. P. Thomas, Esq., It is made by Noxon Bros., of Ingersoll, his performances. The programme was fairly carried out. As usual the part taken by Campbellton Band was well not guilty. Several witnesses were extaken by Campbellton Band was well not guilty. Several witnesses were examined and finally the justices dismissed the case. ring to-night," were deserving of all praise. The vocal duet "We come to thee, Savoy," by Mrs. McLoon and Mrs. Recent Publications.

here say, that had it not been for the singing of those two ladies the concert Killarney" by Miss Busteed received a The Wizard's Son; An Unsolved Historiderisive encore, was the poorest piece of the evening. Solo, "The Lost Church. Chord," by Mrs. Hickson was deservedly the four language of the control of the course of th encored, in reply she sang, "Shandon's Bells." Miss Rainey sang "Jessie's Dream" though reputed a good singer, sang it very badly indeed. fellow; Poetry—Romsdal Fiord; Any Man to his Black and Tan; The last Snow of Winter."

Spring.

Living English Sculptors; At Poteet's: On the Training of Children's Toices; Songs; Father Junipero and his Work; On Severn's last Sketch of Keats; The only indications of the Loyalist Holiday here, were the closing of the Banks of Nova Scotia and Montreal Quite a number of our citizens took the advantage of the cheap Excursion trip A new sidewalk is in the course of construction, fronting the Public Square (so- \$4.00 per year. called) on Wellington Street. There are other streets that are also very much in

WIDE AWAKE for June is an interesting number. It opens the seventeenth volume of the Magazine. Most of the articles are illustrated in first class style. The list of contents is so long that we our readers may rest assured that the most to his room a short time last week from the effects of a blow received from a ball Published by Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., at \$2.50 per year.

### A Bad Investment in a Good Book.

A New York letter says :- "They are Daniel Curley, the second man con-cited of participation in the murder of a stupendous failure. No one would read Dalhousie Jubliant. Cavendish and Burke, was hanged in it; no one would buy it. Booksellers Kilmainham jail at 8 o'clock on the mornhave had enormous loads of it that they ing of the 18th. Canon Kennedy and cannot carry, and, as it was not worth a Father O'Reilly arrived at the prison at cent in the market, it was sold as old an early hour, to attend Curley. After paper to be turned into the vats in the in addition to the general joy, salutes the priests prayed privately with the condemned man in the cell, mass was per- edition was sold when the book was first formed in the prison chapel, in presence issued to the people who were anxious of the governor and wardens, where Curley received the sacrament. Meanwhile a group of women which gathered stopped short, and it has never started Roger Ame outside the prison were on their knees, saying the Litany for the Dying. When been tried by the book publishers to get the black flag announcing the execution rid of their useless stock, and a great some weeks ago. He belonged to Digby, had taken place was hoisted over the many have waited patiently in the hope N. S., and the evidence for his extradition prison, every man in the crowd outside, that some genuine interest would be which numbered barely 1,000, uncovered manifested by Bible readers in the new which numbered barely 1,000, uncovered his head and murmurs of sympathy with version; but they have all been grevious-Curley were uttered. A rush was then made by the crowd for a garden near by, where Curley's relatives had assembled and where his father was kneeling pray-

#### ing for the repose of his son's soul. The people soon dispersed quietly. Curley walked to the scaffold with but little as istance. He seemed to be resigned to his ate but was hardly firm. He declined

on with the crime. Death was instan- of Selkirk, that the agricultural implements made in Canada are inferior to Cardinal Jacobini and ordered that his acy in portraying ments made in Canada are inferior to letter to the Irish bishops be strictly adthose manufactured in the United States. hered to. Mr. Bowell said:

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly It strikes me that the American manufacturers with their large territory, and with the inventive genius of their people, would not come to Canada and buy the patterns of these binders and take them to the United States and manufacture portion of many households, heavy son telling us which is the shortest verse in the Old Testament Scriptures by June them there, if they were inferior to those which we have been manufacturing and prevalent and several families are mournsending to Manitoba.—Belleville Intelli- ing the loss of children from this fever.

in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the July Monthly, in which the name and which was address of the winner of the wareness. The Advance says the old water mill the July Monthly, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and to saw the whole log at one operation, or the correct answer will be published, and to saw the whole log at one operation, or the correct answer will be published, and to saw the whole log at one operation, or the correct answer will be published, and the correct answer will be published.

Mrs. Langtry will be in St. John on the Newcastle Field Battery of Artillery, has been selected as one of the members

to go out to Shoeburyness in July. Sir Charles Tupper will leave for England about the middle of June. His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, left

town on Saturday evening, on a short Vocal Duett—"We come to thee, Savoy." Mrs. McLoon and Mrs. guest of the Hon. William Hamilton, who accompanied him. His Honor has been pretty hard worked of late, and he Instrumental Selection—"Premier been pretty hard worked of late, and he Concerto."—Beriot. Piano and Violin. Prof. Andersen and Miss and truly hospitable north.—Telegraph. age to the extent of \$25,000. William Chambers, LL. D., the well cars, and was instantly killed near Fred-remedy in existence. He gladly allows us to use his name. known publisher, is dead, aged 83.

he death of Mr. James Barnes, the publisher of the Presbyterian Witness, and the oldest printer in that city. For thirty-six years he printed the Witness which he originated. He was in his 63rd vear. Lydia Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., the

atent medicine proprietress, is dead. She began by manufacturing medicine in a tea kettle, and in a few years built up a business of \$300,000 a year. She spent \$180,000 per annum in advertising.

Personal.

ceeds to Halifax.

#### The Queen's Birthday.

Committee have drawn up a good programme of amusements for their excursion to Beaubear's Island during the day. which is looked forward to as likely to to commence at two o'clock. In addition to the programme a single scull and P. E. Island Conference in one boat race is being arranged. The New-castle Brass Band will be in attendance luring the day.
In the evening the show of Fireworks

from the Waverley Hotel and Public of the business of this Bank for the year Square will add an entirely new feature ended 30th April, 1883, has been publish-DesBrisay.

olo—"The Bridge." Miss Rainey. to the success of the day's amusement, after that is over, a dance in the Masonic to the success of the day's amusement, Hall takes place, price of admission for centlemen fifty cents, ladies free. To defray the expenses of the fireworks, which amounts to considerable a small subscription is solicited, and one The various parts were capitally ren- or two will go around to collect, and the ommittee hope none will grudge giving small amount, say five cents apiece. tures were the selections for piano and we hope the enterprise of the Com-violin given by Prof. Andersen and Miss the beautifying and keeping in order our Public Square.

### Shooting at Rogersville.

On Wednesday evening of last week a Carried to Rest Account man named Maxim Perry went into a bar room of a J. White who keeps a small ried forward, tavern; as he had before been trouble-Richard was concluded on Saturday last, easily over obstructions such as rocks too

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for May 12 and 19 have the following table of contents

-"The Gospel according to Rembrandt: "The True Character of the Pilgrim

Fathers: The Ladies Lindores: Boys: Nasmyth's Autiobiography; The Wizard's Son; A New Lake Tritonis; The Condition of Russia; Poetry—Homeward Bound; An April Shower; Wagner; " Published every Saturday by Littell & Co., Boston, at \$8.00 per year.

ins :- " Portrait of Alfred Tenayson: sire to leave the country." Teague The Great South Gate; A Woman's Real has already made quite an improvement on; To a Hyacinth, plucked for Decoration Day; England and Ireland; The the business part of the town. His work respondence of Carlyle and Emerson; needs to be extended further up as at the side of the road opposite the residence of Mr. Angus McLean no later than the later than the side of the road opposite the residence of Mr. Angus McLean no later than the later than the side of the side of the road opposite the residence of Mr. Angus McLean no later than the later than the side of the side of the road opposite the residence of Mr. Angus McLean no later than the side of the sid The Native Element in American Fiction; of Mr. Angus McLean no later than Mon-Both Sides of the Jury Question; Dis-solving Views; Topics of the Time, Open Letters; Bric.a-Brac., Published by the Century Company New York at his contract of the Time, disseminating a most obnoxious odour. the Century Company, New York, at

cannot spare the space to copy it but fastidious taste cannot but find something of interest in its well filled pages.

The men of Douglast.

### World.

elling editions of the revised New Testament now for whatever it will bring in

## A Strong Point.

The Minister of Customs contributed his work. very striking fact to the discussion The Fope Indignant. which took place in the House of Comwhich took place in the House of Com-mons on the allegation of Mr. Sutherland, of the meeting in Dublin, in which his

gencer

#### Fatal Accidents.

was terribly injured, and died the followng day, after having one leg amputated. He was an unfortunate employee, having met with several serious mishaps during

Alex. Campbell, driver on the Sydney and Louisburg Railway, Cape Breton, was fatally injured on the 15th by being crushed between a locomotive and a building at Louisburg.

An accident on Friday last from the ollision of a freight train with a loco-

Methodist.

Rev. B. Chappel, B. A., has been ransferred back to the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Conference om the North-West, after labouring theref or two years as a missionary. is expected to take a Circuit in this Conference after his return. Rev. W. W. Colpitts, who, as recently

noted, has been transfered to the Tor onto Conference for North-West Missionary work, is now stationed at Pow nal. P. E. Island. He has spent four years of his ministry in Nova Scotia, eight years in New Brunswick and eight general holiday and the stores are all to be closed in Newcastle. The Square his fourth year on the Pownal Circuit, year and 6 months.

A lingering liness, Leonard T., son of concrete time. Square his fourth year on the Pownal Circuit, year and 6 months. having previously spent one full term there. He will leave for the North West immediately after the next Conference. Mr. Colpitts is said to be the fourth minister that has gone to the

Bank of Montreal. The following statement of the result

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th April, 1882. Profits for the year ended 30th April, 1883, after deducting charges of management, and

making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, Dividend 5 per cent., paid 1st Dec., 1882, Dividend 5 per cent., payable 1st June, 1883, \$600,000 00

\$1,200,000 00

\$ 572.192 24

\$ 322,192 24

A few days ago we saw a very useful implement at work in a field owned by

New Steamer.

The new steamer built in Yarmouth N. S., for Messrs, J. & J. Miller & Co., of Derby, arrived here on Saturday last. She is a splendid looking craft her hull being of oak, length 58 feet, beam 101 feet, depth of hold 51 feet, with fore and after cabins. Her engines are double compound, the high pressure cylinders being 6x8, and low pressure 12x8. Her screw is a four bladed one, four feet in liameter. She is a fine addition to the steam fleet of this port.

Carey the Informer. A telegram to the St. John Globe says that "Carey, who was concerned in the Phœnix Park assassinations, and who turned informer, was to-day released from custody.

The Crown proposes to distribute the reward offered for the detection of the Phœnix Park murderers among the informers. It is believed it will also send abroad forthwith all informers who de-

### Street Cleaning.

The Road Commissioner has been having the streets cleaned up and his man

The warm weather of Sunday and Monday last has helped the operations of our lumberers by keeping up the water in the

various streams. Monday night heavy rain fell, and yesterday was showery, all helping to keep up the brooks and thus enable these engaged in lumbering to get their winter's work into main, the various booms.

### The men of Douglastown and Rosebank

have organized a club to work as a branch of the Workingmen's Club of Chatham. Mr. Wm. Kelly was elected president and Alex. Carrigan, secretary. rules and rates of wages of the Chatham Club were adopted. The club limits now include Douglastown and Rosebank .-

When the news of the vote of \$60,000 for the Dalhousie Branch Railway was received much satisfaction was expressed by the inhabitants of that town and warm reception on his return from Ot- painter.

Roger Amero, has been extradited to the United States for trial for the murder of a Mrs. Carleton, of Watertown, Mass.

hope N. S., and the evidence for his extradition Waggons, &c. Mr. W. Robinson calls attention to his stock of Waggons now ready for inspection. He has procured a first class, ex-

#### perienced painter from the United States and is prepared to put the best finish on

## Caraquet.

Excursions. Excursion tickets will be issued at all ooking stations for return tickets at one first class fare, to-day and to-morrow,

Charles Hall, pointsman in the I. C. R. yard at Truro, while on duty on Wednesday, fell beneath a moving train. He caught on that day.

Of the season caught at Fox Island (8th). In cities, towns and villages and on motion of Sir John the House were taken on Friday last. Three were licenses to be not more than two for the first thousand inhabitants and one consider resolutions respecting the

Folded in the Advocate are supplied by Mr. S. Frank Wilson, of Toronto,

Mr. Austin Jay, Copenhagen, Ont., says he was so afflicted with Liver complaint motive running wild, on the Maine Central, near Brown Landing, Vassalbora, druggist at Aylmer induced him to try Zorail, that the death of three men, and dam-gage to the extent of \$25,000.

PESA with such good results that after using two bottles he was able to resume work as James Hamilton, a brakeman on the usual. Says he got relief from the first St. John and Maine Railway, fell off the dose, and is satisfied there is no better Liver

> of Minard's Liniment. C. CREWE-READ, Lieut.-Col.

St. John, 13th Nev., 1882.

Died.

Illness, Duncan McTavish, in the 55th year of his age. At Newcastle, on the 16th May, after mittee on the resolution, which was

### PORT OF NEWCASTLE. ARRIVED

May 16.—Barks Capella, 517, Norstrom. Norway, ballası, G. Burchill; Patriot Queen, 509, Harper, Halifax, do., D. & J. Ritchie & Co.; Brigida, 455, Gulleksen Norway, do., 17.-Bgte, Leona, 297, Conlan, Liverpool Cond. R. R. Call; Barks Sagona 797, Gordon, Liverpool, ballast, D. & J. Ritchie; Capenhurst. 606, Buruiey, do., do., do.; Ressource, 18.—Bark Arathusa, 320, Dunn. Belfast. ballast, G. McLeod.

18.—Bark Arathusa, 320, Dunn. Belfast. ballast, G. McLeod.

19.—Bark Arathusa, 320, Canderon 19. Saged. It is printed by order of the legislature. Amendment was lost by 77 nays to 42 yeas, and the bill was not ships frequenting Canadian ports and to insurance companies, so that they may be well posted as to events second reading of the bill, "an act

ballast, G. McLeod.

19.—Barks Ebenezer, 443, Gundersen,
Norway, ballast, G. McLeod; Queen Victoria, 670, Davies, Para, S. A., do., G. Burchill; Niobe, 458, Olsen, Norway, do., R. A. & J. Siewart.

21.—Bgte. Venus. 270, Jorgensen, Norway,

Mr. Fortin, from 1852 until 1867, had composition of the board, llast, D. & J. Ritchie, & Co.; bark Essex

CLEARED. 21-Bk. Minnie Gordon, McIlgorm, Dubin, deals, Geo. McLeod. PORT OF CARAQUET.

ENTERED. May 12th.—Bark Nor, Hansen, Antwerp, pallast, K. F. Burns & Co.

## Correspondence.

MESSRS. EDITORS: - Will youplease al- costi with the coast of Gaspe, and the and the connecting of all the principal and the House rose at midnight.

The annual inspection of Nelson school (now under charge of Mr. Gosline from gether with the establishment of signal The annual inspection of Nelson school (now under charge of Mr. Gosline from King s Co.) took place on Wednesday last, and the Inspector after spending some time in the school, expressed himself well satisfied with the order of the school and the way the school was conducted; but of the buildings and surroundings Mr. Cox was not well pleased. He said—"That he was sorry that the youths of Nelson had no better place to attract them than a building which looked like a dilapidated old warehouse long out of use and which was kept as a memorial of the past and that the school yard reminded him of a hog pen, and the sandy are reminded him of a hog pen, and the subscibled and sanual subsidy to any company which and the following system of talegraphs, together with the establishment of signal stations in accordance with the internations in accordance with yard reminded him of a hog pen, and the outbuildings of untidy stables, that in the yard stagnant pools of water with a scum on the surface indicative of the scum on the surface indicative of the menced the following year, and since

oisonous gases evolved from them that time telegraphic communication has been extended enormously, the might been seen."

My own sentiments on this matter are present chart representing the actual the same as the Inspector's. And more-state of things. The improvements in over I think the Trustees of said District this issue consist in the addition of ought to arouse themselves or be aroused, and place their district on an equal foot-

ng with adjoining districts.

Doubtless I would offend the people of the compass deviation of last y it is not necessary to speak of Nelson if I should say that they were not able to bear the expense, and I would be sufficient. Mr. J. Fox, of Halifax, saying what is not so. In the adjoining doing business with the Magdalen district below the amount of taxable pro-perty is not over half as much as in Nel-this spring, asked for the rates of son and yet they support a graded school. insurance. Three per cent. was asked, And why not Nelson? I take it for grant- but after the company had telegraphed to the Magdalen Islands about the ice, to be behind others and yet they are behind them in this respect, and moreover I think the ratepayers should call loudly for a school building that would be a credit to the place where their children

could get a good education. The expense would be small compared with the benefits derived from such out- With that clear insight into the raillay, and I hope that before the summer way needs of this country which, in over I shall see a good house being the judgment of eminent railway erected for that purpose.

The Trustees talk of repairing and en-

larging the old one. I would say to them not to put "new wine in old bottles." and carried out plans calculated to Hoping that you will oblige me, I re-

Yours truly, ONE INTERESTED.

## Dominion Barliament.

McCarthy presented the report of the Select Committee appointed to confrom which branches north and south sider the question of regulating the will be built, till the whole country is sale of intoxicating liquors in several brought into close connection with Provinces in the Dominion.

Laurier read a memorial from the There was something neeled still to Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, destroy the isolation of certain porasking that a commission for painting tions. This could be accomplished to an historical picture commemorative a certain extent by the construction of Confederation should be given to of branch lines from the Intercolonial Robert Harris, a talented Canadian railway. The policy of the Minister

Alonzo Wright seconded the pro- solutions introduced by him, as well position in an eloquent speech.

Sir John spoke briefly, referring to Confederation as a noble work by which a British kingdom was established, made up of the northern half of a great continent. He eulogized the fathers of the scheme, than whom position in an eloquent speech. the fathers of the scheme, than whom des Chaleurs, one branch starting none had worked more indefatigably from Matspedia and going to Paspe than Liberals. He had no doubt of biac, the other southern branch going Harris' ability to execute a noble work from Bathurst to Caraquet. Thus Harris' ability to execute a none work and had no objection to have him try his hand on it. There was another Canadian Artist who had drawn him (Sir John) with great precision and graphic skill and he thought, under the principle of wholesome counseling the pr the principle of wholesome competi- with the great fishing industries of tion, Harris, whose paintings he has that bay. Means of development that of the meeting in Dublin, in which his recent action was condemned, sent for Cardinal Jacobini and ordered that his acy in portraying his countenance that the Senate this week, Sir Alexed. (Laughter.)

"Harris & Son of Brantford, sold for \$1,600 all their patterns in 1882 to one of the largest American makers, and they are making 6,000 of these machines. It strikes me that the American manular farming commenced. Weether in Court of the regulation of the liquor traffic the regulation of the liquor traffic the encouragement of art, from discouragement of the regulation of the liquor traffic the encouragement of art, from discouragement of art, fr plenty, farming commenced, weather in Canada, none of the restrictions at tributing by lot, among its members present placed on the traffic be removed. Also, that licenses only be granted upon petition of two-thirds of the electors of the district; (2nd). That licenses be not granted the house or premises; (3rd). That the sale of liquor be prohibited where other merchandise is sold: (4th). That for ed upon petition of two-thirds of the labor of the members of such chandise is sold; (4th). That for third conviction the license be forfeited and the licensee disqualified from holding a license from a period of one to five years; (5th). That no sale of liquor be allowed to minors under sixteen; 6th. Sale not permitted on steamboats. Pailways on realways of realways on the correct answer will be published, and it o saw the whole log at one operation, or in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address, Rutledge will be offered. Address, Rutledge Publishing Co'x, Easton, Penna. 2w to Miramichi to be set up.

Methodist Union.

Ottawa, May 19.

Up to May 16th the vote on the Methodist Union of Canada stands: for, 669; grounds; (7th). No license be granted dist Union of Canada stands: for sale of liquors to be drunk on pre- o'clock and the report of the Debates.

Sale not permitted on to saw the whole log at one operation, or railway steamboats, railways or railway

OTTAWA, May 15.

mises, except hotels and taverns; Committee was presented and adopted.

the first thousand inhabitants and one consider resolutions respecting the for each additional thousand. for each additional thousand. After recess, several private bills McCarthy regretted that no received a second reading, after which provision had been made for increase

the House went into concurrence on of the salaries of Judges of the resolutions passed in committee of Superior Courts. Among other items for the erection and contended that Superior Court new post offices, custom houses, &c., Judges in Prince Edward Island were we see Bathurst is down for \$10,000; and under the head of public buildings living had increased in the Island, it

Grand Anse is down for \$2,000; was not caused by the National Policy. Shippegan \$4,000; Dalhousie Town Casgrain, Curran and Davis also Branch Railway \$60,000.] ED. ADVO- agreed that the salaries were too small.

OTTAWA, May 16. Sir John Macdonald moved a reso-ution, proposing to introduce the license bill.

Sir John Macdonald moved a reso-ution, and the salary of the Chief Justice previous to that was only £400.

Mr. Blake said it was not in order move such a resolution until the there, is no provision for the I Certify that I obtained immediate relief report of the committee appointed to superannuation of Judges. ring a severe case of bronchitis, when in mp Sussex this year, by the application Sir John Macdonald said the House clause. would not be asked to concur in the The House, being in committee on report of the committee, as the Gov-erument would take the responsibility Charles Tupper moved to strike out the for the bill which he was about to words "Miramichi Valley" and insert ntroduce.

the words " Northern and Western,' The Speaker said that the proceed- as the name of the company had been ings of the committee did not prevent changed from former to latter by At Northesk, May 9th, after a short the Government from introducing a recent act of the N. B. Legislature. Carried. bill on the subject. The House ther went into comthe bill to amend the Consolidated

a lingering illness, LEONAMO T., son of concurred in and the bill read a first Railway Act, and to declare certain lines to be for the general advantage of Mr. Blake and Mr. Pickard objected | Canada. o the item of \$2,400 for the widow of

circles which indicate to the mariner

the compass deviation of last year.

Islands, wishing to send goods there

Ottawa, May 17.

cent. was demanded.

made explanations about his

touch, as military men say.

amend the acts relating to lotteries

The bill is very short, and provides

RAILWAY RESOLUTIONS.

Blake moved in amendment that the the late Judge Fisher, but it passed all bill be recommitted to amend the clause transferring provincial railways The House remained in session until 2 a. m., passing supplementary estinates for 1883 84.

The sixth edition of Dr. Fortin's intersecting or touching other railways mates for 1883 84. coast (elegraphic chart has just been issued. It is printed by order of the House of Commons. Four thousand legislature. Amendment was lost by

they may be well posted as to events second reading of the bill, "an act happening on the coast by knowing respecting the sale of intoxicating the places at which information may be obtained, with a view to assisting the House went into committee on wrecked vessels and saving property. The bill. On clause 5 relating to the the places at which information may charge of the vessel which the Gov- Quebec members and Ross (Middlecharge of the vessel which the Gov271, McGiffin, Coleraine, do., do.
22-Bks. Crown Jewell, 716, Trafton,
Havre, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart, Impi,
638, Hogoman, Hull, do., do.; Forest Queen.
St. Lawrence. In the latter year Dr.
548, McGonnell, Belfast, do., D. & J. Ritchie
Fortin was returned to Parliament, Fortin was returned to Parliament, be derogatory to their high position. and it did not take long for him to Blake denied that this would be the

Brecken agreed with the last speaker

Sir John said P. E. I. Julges ought

not to complain much, because it was

Brecken said, as the law now stands

Blake-'Tis provided for in this

Tupper moved the third reading of

discover the detects of the then ex- case. On the contrary, he contended isting system—or, as it might property it would be a most important function.
be termed, want of system—for asObjection was taken to that part of Objection was taken to that part of sisting shipping in the Gulf. In 1875 clause 7 restricting the sale of liquor six steamers coming to Quebec were on vessels to passengers only and at delayed for weeks in the ice, and great meal times, but after prolonged disauxiety was felt for their safety. Mr. cussion the clause passed on division. Fortin address d a letter to the McCarthy inserted amendment to Quebec newspapers explaining a this clause that the amount of license system which he had devised for con- to be imposed on those whose applinecting by cables the Magdalen islands cations were favorably received with the nearest telegraph system on the mainland, also the island of Anti-

Twenty-eight of the 146 clauses of ow me space in your paper to make a few building of land lines on these islands. Which the bill is composed were passed,

The common expressions, "I feel so dragged." My food don't digest." "I do not feel fit for anything," which we so often hear during the Spring and early Summer months, are conclusive evidence that the majority of people require at that season especially a reliable medicine that will strengthen especially a reliable medicine that will strengthen the organs of digestion, stimulate the circulation of the blood, and "tone up" the debilitated constitution. Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, taken according to directions, produce buoyancy of spirits, vigor of mind, and give lasting strength to the whole system. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," the "original" and "genuine." For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada. May, 16 lm.

Well Susie, my dear how is your Grandmama's woil susse, my dear now is your Grandmama's Rheumatism this winter? Does she suffer as much as usual? Why, no! Did you not know that she is entirely cured. You know she has for years walked with a cane, and at time her limbs were fearfully swollen. She used "Penetrating" Liniment, and is now as smart as any of us. For sale by all druggists and general dealerss in Canada.

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## EARS FOR THE MILLION.

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will be permanent. You will neverregret doing so."
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Positively cures Night Losses, Spermatorroca, Impotency. Nervous Debility, and for all Weaknesses of the Generative Organs an Unfalling and Positive Cure. Tones up the debilitated system, arrests all involuntary discharges, removes mental gloom and despondency, and restores wonderful power to the weakened organs. 22 With each order for Twelve packages, accompanied with five dollars, we will send our Guaranteet to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. It is the Cheapst and Best Medicine in the market. Full particulars in Pamphlet, which we mail free to any address. Sold by all Druggists, one package 50 cts; six for \$2.50, or sent by mail on receipt of price, by address. 82.50, or sent by mail on receipt of price, by addressing the MACK'S MAGNETIC MEDICINE CO., WIND SOR, ONT. Sold with Guarantee of Cure only by E. Lee Street, Newcastle.



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The Subscriber is prepared to supply Waggons of all kinds, viz., CONCORD, PIANO BOX, EXPRESS AND TRUCK.

His light Waggons are well got up, have "Sarven Patent Wheels," and are painted and finished in good style.

PAINTING AND REPAIRING

promptly attended to. Having a first class Carriage Painter engaged, I am now prepared to give thorough satisfaction in that line. Call and examine my finished work. W. ROBINSON.

Newcastle, May 22, 1883. FOR CASH ONLY. SCHOOL BOOKS

STATIONERY PRICES AWAY DOWN!

School Primer only 4 cents.

Large School Geography of the World only
\$1.15. A Quire of Note Paper for 8 cents.
25 Envelopes to be given away for 4 cents.

NOT TO BE HAD EVERY DAY: TAPESTRY AND KIDDER CARPETS

AT NEARLY CONT PRICES. DECIDED BARCAINS ---IN---Floor and Waggon Oil Cloth.

Enameled Duck. Etc., THE BALANCE OF 7,000 ROLLS ROOM PAPER,

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A nice White Shirt for 60 cents. A Fancy Regatta Shirt for \$1.00, worth \$1.25. --- NOW ON SALE:--3000 pairs Boots and Snoes at 71 per cent. on cost price.

OVER 100 SUITS AND BOYS' CLOTHING BELOW THE LOWEST.

HAY'S CHEAP CASH STORE JOSEPH HAYS, NEWCASTLE AND NELSON, N. B.

J. C. MILLER. A. A. DAVIDSON, Assignees. Newcastle, May 21, 1883.

TEACHER WANTED Wanted, a good SECOND CLASS TEACH-ER. who can teach French and English is requiredjin District No. 10, Caraquet Parish. J. G. C. BLACKHALL,

Caraquet, 14th May, 1883. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY! Excursion Return Tickets at

Single First Class Fare. EXCURSION Return Tickets at a Single First Class Fare will be issued from all Booking Stations to all Stations by passenger trains of 23rd and 24th May; those tickets will be good for return by all trains of 25th May.

Signed, D. POTTINGER, Chief Sup't.

Railway Office, Moncton, May 21, 1883.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED FENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Rocher Bay Works," will be received until THURSDAY, the 31st instant, inclusively, for Works in connection with the Pier at Rocher Bay. Albert County, N. B., according to a plan and specification to be seen on application at the office of the "Maple Leaf." Hopewell Corner. Albert County, and at the office of the Department, St. John, N. B., where printed forms of tender can be obtained.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Publi. Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called on to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not be bound to accomplete the work contracted for the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

returned.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

F. H. ENNIS. Department of Public Works, { Ottawa, 8th May, 1883.

BRIGHT MAPLE SUGAR In stock and to arrive 1500 LBS. BRIGHT NEW MAPLE SUGAR.

JARDINE & CO. St. John, N. B.

12th MAY, 1883.

ANDING to day ex stmr. Newcastle
City and to arrive—\$98' hf-chests and
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Hyson, Japan and Orange Pekoe TEA; 2
casks Finest Malt Vinegar; 2 casks Morton's
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Bonille Beef a la mode; Potted Beef; Ham
and Tongue, Compressed Vegetables, 14
cases Hecker's Hominy and Wheaten Grits;
10 cases Bakers Cocoa Shell's; 25 cases
Montserrat Lime Juice, pints and quarts;
36 doz. Burnett's Extracts, Lemon. Rose,
Peach, Celery, Cinnamon, Peppermint and Peach, Celery, Cinnamon, Peppermint and Ginger. For sale by

JARDINE & CO. JUST RECEIVED.

ONE CAR LOAD BARBED WIRE FENCING.

MARKET SQUARE. St. John, May 16, 1883.

## 24TH MAY.

TO BEAUBEAR'S ISLAND. PROCEEDS IN AID OF The Public Square, Newcastle.

ATHLETIC SPORTS Public, and a GRAND BOAT RACE for boys under 17 years. Th Newcastle Brass Band

will be in attendance the whole of the day Agrand display of FIREWORK. will take place in the evening on the Square

J. C. FAIREY, Sec'y.

Newcastle, May 14. 1883.

SEEDS.

FRESH FLOWER & GARDEN SEEDS

> -AT THE-NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

POTATO ONION

-AT THE-NEW CASTLE DRUG STORE.

E. LEESTREET, Proprietor.

Newcastle, April4,1883

Terms cash. DANIEL MCMILLAN, Executor. Dated 12th day of May, A. D., 1883.

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ONE CARLOAD

SUGAR,

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60 CADDIES AND BOXES

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JOHN MCLACCAN.

Newcastle, May 1 2, 1883.

Moncton, May 1, 1888.

NOTICE

reby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an inlenture of mortgage bearing date the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1876. made be-ween John Young and Athenas Young, of he Parish of Bathurst, in the County of oucester, of the one part, and George with, of the Parish of Bathurst, in the said Smith. of the Parish of Bathurst, in the said County of Gloucester, of the other part, and duly registered in the Cffice of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Gloucester, in Volume 25 of Records at pages 136, 137. 138 and 139 and is numbered 79 in said Volume, and for default in payment of the principal money and interest secured by the said Mortgage and past due thereon, there will for the purpose of satisfying the said money be sold by

SPRING STOCK

and are receiving by steamers from London and Liverpool and vessels from West Ind salmost daily, new importations, comprising 2: 000 purposes and British Island MO LASSES; 100 bils. Granulated SUGAR; 100 half-bbls. Paris Lumps Sugar;

THE LANDS AND PREMISES

will be held in the Masonic Hall in the evening. Tickers to Dance—for Gentlemen 50 cents, Ladies are invited PREE.

REFRESHMENTS will be on sale during the day and evening.

Steamer Andover will leave Chatham at 10 s. m., Newcastle at 11, going to Nelson and the Island Leave Island at 12 noon for Chatham Leave Chatham 4.30 p. m. Newcastle 2.30. and the Island at 3, and proceed to Chatham Leave Chatham 4.30, n. M. Newcastle 2.30. island 6 o'clock. Will call each trip at Douglastown and Nelson.

FARE—Chatham to Island and return.

FARE—Chatha ordicek in the forencon, in front of the office of John SivewFight. Bathurst,

THE LANDS AND PREMISES described in the said Mortgage, viz.,

All the Eastern one-quarter of Lot number seven, situate on the South side of the latest production. National States of the South side of the latest production of the South side of the latest production. The south side of the latest production of the South side of the latest production. The south side of the latest production of the south side of the late

JOHN SIVEWRIGHT, JOHN KERR, WM. J. DEBLOIS, Trustees Estate George Smith & Co. Bathurst, May 4th, 1883.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day of Augast, A. D. 1877, made between Edward Vineau. of the Parish of Bathurst, in the County of Gloucester, of the one part, and George Smith, of the Parish of Bathurst, in the said County of Gloucester, of the other part, and duly registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Gloucester, in Volume 25 of Records at pages 642, 643 and 644 and is numbered 413 in said Volume, and for default in payment of the principal money and interest secured by the said Mortgage and past due thereon, there will for the purpose of satisfying the said money be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION
on WEDNESDAY, the 18th JULY next at
twelve o'clock noon. in front of the office of
John Sivewright. Bathurst, THE LANDS AND PREMISES

situate on the North side of the S. W. Branch of the Miramichi River in the Parish of Ludlow, known as the Porter lot, containing 300 acres more or less.

Also the lots of land situate on the south side of said river, known as lots numbers 1 and 2, occupied at present by Thomas Mc-Keel.

Also ell that tract of land on the porth side

Also all that tract of land on the north side of said river, partly in Ludlow aforesaid and partly in Stanley, York Co., containing 300 acres more or less, being the lands conveyed to the said Miles McMillan by Michael Carmody. Thomas Hunter and by John Spencer and wife.

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Also the lot of land situate in the Parish of Lwdlow, granted to one Wm. Currie, and by him conveyed to the said Miles McMillan, containing 100 acres, more or less. 50 pieces NEW DRESS GOODS

10 " " MANTLE CLOTHS;
10 " " CRETONNES;
Sunshades, Umbrellas, also Lace Ties, Collars, Gloves, &c., &c.;
Gents' Ties, Braces, Cloves; 15 PIECES

NEW TWEED SUITINGS. pieces Black All Wool Diagonals; bales CARPETS, including Tapestry and Union; 2-4 and 5-8 Stair in Wool, &c. STAIR RODS AND CURTAIN POLES.

The Celebrated Dollar Shirt, ALL SIZES.

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Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport with Stmr. Chas. A. Houghton for St. Andrews, St. Stephen

and Caiais.

Returning will leave Commercial Wharf,
Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY
and FRIDAY mornings, at 8.30 o'clock, and
Portland at 6 o'clock, p. m., for Eastport and
St. John. With more frequent trips in July. August and September, of which due notice will be

St. John, May 11, 1888.

NOTICE. SPRING. Public NCTICE is levely given that a Patent has been obtained by the sub-

The Subscribers beg to intimate to their c tomers that they have now completed thei . The Chatham Soldering Furnace, SPRING STOCK

Mortgage and past due thereon, there will for the purpose of satisfying the said money be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION
on WEDNESDAY, the 18th JULY, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in front of the office of John Sivewfight, Bathurst,

THE LANDS AND

Raisins, Valencias, in box s Pipes. Scotch, T. D. and Assorted; Matches in cases and half cases.

J. S. MACLEAN & CO.,

MOLASSES! MOLASSES FOR SALE. ONE CAR

Choice Cienfuegus MOLASSES TWENTY FIVE BARRELS

described in the said Mortgage, viz.,
All that piece, parcel or lot of land situate on the South side of the Big Nepisiguit River in the Parish of Bathurst, County aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Beginning at a spruce tree standing at the most Westerly angle of Lot number seventy, surveyed for Francis Vineau in Block thirty six, thence South forty degrees East forty chains to, a spruce tree, thence South forty degrees East forty chains to a stake, thence North forty degrees East seven chains to another stake, thence North forty degrees East seven chains to another stake and thence North fifty degrees East seven chains to another stake, thence South forty degrees East ten chains to another stake and thence North fifty degrees East seven chains to another stake and thence North fifty degrees East seven chains to the place of beginning, containing sixty three acres more chains to another stake and thence North fifty degrees East seven chains to mother stake and thence North fifty degrees East seven chains to mother stake, thence South forty degrees East ten chains to another stake and thence North fifty degrees East seven chains to mother stake, thence South forty degrees East ten chains to another stake and thence North fifty degrees East seven chains to mother stake, thence South forty degrees East ten chains to another stake and thence North fifty degrees East seven chains to the place of beginning, containing sixty three acres more degrees East ten chains to the place of beginning. Containing sixty three acres more less, and distinguished as Lot number to be sold Low for Cash.

James C. Fairey,

Newcastle, May 1, 1883.

DUPLEX LAUE

Sold EAGENT.

Newcastle, May 1, 1883.

DUPLEX LAUE

South forty degrees.

OFFERS

Something new and very handsome, ranging from \$3.75 to \$7.00 per window.

1500 lbs Print Patchwork; 600 dozen Towe's; 500 "Handkerchiefs; 300 "Colored Counterpanes; 20 casks Morton's Pickles: 40 cases Colman's Starch; 200 kegs and caddies Tobacco 5 casks Pure Cream Tartar Worster Sauce, Pepper, Ginger, Mustard. Cloves, Rice, Confectionery, Arnold's Worsted Coatings, Italian Cloths, Coat Car vas, Bindings, Black and Colored Silesia

All goods are New and will be sold at Bottom Prices. Agent for the Port Elgin Mills Homespun.

Orders from the Country will receive my personal attention. St. John. Apr 30, 1883.

## McEWEN & BUCK.

NUMBER ONE FOUND!

In making their Spring announcement, beg first to thank their Customers for their liberal patronage during the past three years. We come before you under more favorable auspices than ever, and ask a continuance of that general good feeling so fully shown towards us since we started in business.

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PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERYWARE, GLASSWARE AND FURNITURE.

Besides a well selected stock of Shelf Hardware, we handle Clothes

Mangles, Wringers and Washers. Persons building this Spring will find our stock of

PAINTS( mplete, the following are some of the Brands:—Brandram's BB., Genuine Elephant Lead, No. 1 Genuine, Snow White Zinc Lead. OILS—boiled and raw, Turpentine, Dry and Tar Papers, Brushes, Varnishes, Dryers, Walnut Stain, Shellac.

We have the newest article for cleansing the walls of halls, kitchens, and school-houses, 'tis

AABASTIN E, which you can get in any color or tint, it does not rub off like whiting colored, but remains hard and firm, equal to paint. Our stock of WHITEWASH BRUSHES should not be overlooked.

We keep a genuine article. Our Crockeryware and Glassware Departments we must pass by, suffice to say they are something fine to look upon. The celebrated FIREPROOF BEAN POT is what every one asks for, and they get it. GLASS TEA SETS and NAPPIES at all prices.

WE KEEP GOOD GROCERIES. our COFFEES and TEAS are highly spoken of

THE BISCUIT DEPARTMENT causes people to wonder how they can be sold so reasonably. POUND CAKES for 25c, while your baker charges 40c. We are complete in Choice Syrups. Lime Fruit Juice, Martinique Lime Cordial, Summer Beverages.

Remember we buy nothing but this line will make three trips a week, leaving St. John

which for brilliancy cannot be equalled. FURNITURE.

Bedroom Suits, Sofas, Sinks, Bureas, Cane Chairs, Ash Chairs, High Chairs, Low Chairs, Chairs with Holes, Cane and Wood Rockers, Office Chairs, Bedsteads in Triumph, Cottage and Villa Styles, Iron Bedsteads, double and single, Mattrasses, double and single, Excelsior, Flock and Wool Fillings, Spring Beds. We do the furniture trade of the town, as everyone knows, and import targely.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber intends visiting Kent and Northumberland Counties on his annal tour, to attend to the CASTRATING OF HORSES; parties living in a remote place will please leave word with some place will please leave word with some place will please leave word with some place will be attended to.

TOURTY Store Keepers will find our establishment a great boon to them, as they can be produced at this purchase everything in it they require, and we wish to impress upon their minds in a strong purchase everything in it they require, and we wish to impress upon their minds in a strong manner. that we sell WHOLESALE as well as RETAIL. Pass this advertisement to your neighbor when having read it, and you will confer a favor on Your Obedient Servants,

Commercial Wharf.

MCEWEN & BUCK.

Newcastle, April 23, 1883.

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IMPORTERS OF

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MANUFACTURERS OF

SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS.

27 & 29 KING ST, SAINT JOHN.

NOW COMPLETE

JAMES FISH'S.

CREY COTTONS.

a discount of 17½ per cent. on previou low prices.

Coatings, Tweeds & Cottonades

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o fit and suit every one in want. A large stock of

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Our usual stock of

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CURTAIN NETS, CRETONNES LAMBREQUINS, &C.

JAMES FISH.

*Importations* 

St. John, October 18, 1881;

Spring

ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

and the same can only be purchased from them, and all persons are hereby cautioned against infringing on said Patent, and from using or manufacturing said Furnace with-out authority from us. DRY GOODS and MILLINERY Signed. JOHN SHANK, RICHARD BURBRIDGE, Patentees. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, April 4, 1883.

Ap accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$2.000 must accompany each tender, which sum shall be forfeited, if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works for Spring and Summer wear. at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted. The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted. This Department, does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, A. P. BRADLEY, Dept. of Railways and Canals, } Ottawa, 21st April, 1883. } 5-2-5w

Just Received, 20 DOZ. OF R. ROBERTSON & ALLISON'S MANCHESTER, CELEBRATED

DOLLAR SHIRT (UNLAUNDRIED.) Sent post free on receipt of price.

Brandram's B. B. White Lead. JOHN SIVEWRIGHT, 10 TONS OF THE ABOVE CELEBRATED BRAND OF ENGLISH WHITE LE D.-

> Curtain Poles in Walnut, Ebony and Brass, complete with

> > chains, rings, etc., from \$2.50 to \$5.50 each

J. W. DAVIDSON. Newcastle, May 15, 1883



THORLEY'S IMPROVED

FOOD. For sale at the NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE E. LEE STREET.

Newcastle, May 16th, 1883. AYER'S

Hair Vigor youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. its use light or red hair may be darkened though not always, cured.
It checks falling of the hair, and stimu-

lates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cures scurf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the

agreeable, and lasting pertume.

Mr. C. P. Bricher writes from Kirby, O.,
July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced
falling out, and in a short time I became
nearly baid. I used part of a bottle of
Ayer's HAIR Vigor, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new-growth. I
have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the
use of your preparation I should have been
entirely baid." J. W. Bowen, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says: "Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excellent preparation for the hair, I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

o give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANGUS EAIRBAIRN, leader of the selebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish focalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, '0: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting into procureth, I have used AVER'S HAIR GOOR, and so have been able to maintain appearance of youthfulness—a matter of mousiderable consequence to ministers, orasors, actors, and in fact every one who lives a the eyes of the public." MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestown, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AVER's, Harley Vigor the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vigor, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

the efficacy of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR. needs but a trial to convince the most skeptical of its value.

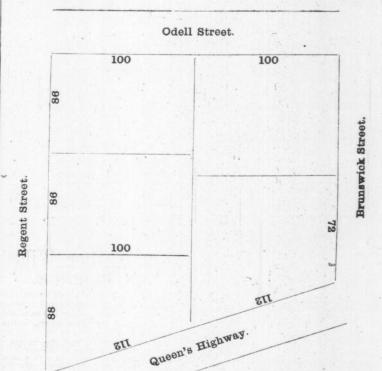
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.

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The subscriber offers for sale the BUILDING LOTS designated in the annexed sketch situate in the town of Newcastle. They are eligibly situated in every respect, as sites for Private Residences, and would furnish in block a magnificent situation for a Public Hotel. For further particulars apply to the office of the subscriber, where a plan of the Lots

Terms of sale liberal. SAMUEL THOMSON. Newcastle, April 10, 1883.





## THE UXBRIDGE ORGAN CO.

Have appointed the subscriber their Sole Agent for Northumberland A full stock to arrive early in March. Prices and Terms on appli-

Jas. C. Fairey.

# Newcastle, Feb. 13, 1883.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. Biankets, Flanneis, Mantles, Clothing, Dress Goods, Cloths &c., 7 CORSE AND CATTLE

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.



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CYLINDER and BLACK OILS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. AMERICAN KEROSENE 'PRIME WHITE"OIL

AT REDUCED RATES.

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BRUSSELS & TAPESTRY

CARPETS. These goods are bought direct from manufacturers and the patterns confined to ourselves in this market. Being exclusively in the Carpet business, we give it our whole attention and

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who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business, will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that s needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co., Portand, Maine.

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with and without handles.

Prices very low. Send for samples of each ESTEY, ALLWOOD & CO., dealers in Belting, Disston's Saws, Mill and Lumbermen's Supplies,

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AND A GOOD VARIETY OF Overcoatings,

Which will be made up to order promptly, and in the best and most fashionable styles and in the best and most fashionable styles situate between the residence of A. A. Davidson, Esq., and T. W. Crocker, Esq. from a distance, The Latest New York Fashions

Regularly Received. STAND-Stone Building, adjoining Dr.

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## WM. DOHERTY &CO,

CUSTOM TAILORS, Market Square, next Western Union Telegraph Office,

SAINT JOHN, N.B.,

HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SCOTCH

## **TWEEDSAND**

which they are preparad to make up in the most fashionable styles. Orders from all sections of the Prov-nce will receive the very best attention. Satisfaction Guarantee . 8t. John. April 10, 1882. my3-1vr

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James R. Howie MARBLE HALL, QUEEN ST., DESIRES to return his thanks to his many patrons in the North and elsewhere, for the generous patronage extended to him, and would assure them that no pains will be spared to retain their custome, as it is his aim to have all work performed in a satisfactory and workmanlike manner. Par-ticular attention is given to all orders from

## FINE STOCK OF CLOTHS,

Spring & Summer Wear, which will be made up in the latest styles Orders respectfully solicited.
A good Fit guaranteed in every case.

I keep on hand a full Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING and GENTS' FUR ISHING GOODS, which will be sold a Hard Times" prices.

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GET YOUR OLD HARNESS FIXED

GO TO M. O. THOMPSON'S and select from his large assortment a new set to suit your taste, either in Nickle Plated from \$25 to \$30, Solid Brass from \$18 to \$25, Japanned from \$16 to \$24, 511161 11000 950, warranted best material and good workned from \$16 to \$24, Silver from \$35 to

TRY OUR COLLARS, they have no equals for ease and durability

ALWAYS ON HAND: Curry and Mane Combs. Brushes. Whips,
Thongs, Lap Robes, Rubber Carringe
Boots, Whip Sockets, Saddle Pads,
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Carriage Grease. Neatsfoot Oil in bottles or
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ALL WORK WARRANTED REPAIRING Promptly Attended To. Liberal Terms and Discount for Cash.

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Just Received, and Now Open for JOHN Inspection. 3 cases WILTON CARPETS, excellent value.
4 bales Best BRUSSELS Carpets, in latest patterns.
5 bales Best TAPESTRY Carpets, no equal

The above WILTON and BRUSSELS CARPETS are from the Celebrated House of "Henderson & Co., Durham, England," and for quality and design have no equal.

3 bales New 3 Cord Carpets.

SEE STORE WINDOWS. A. O. SKINNER, - - - 58 KING ST.

St. John, April 9, 1883. NEWCASTLE

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

ON HAND Sigle and Double Sleighs, Pungs, &c.

SLEDS-Light and heavy, Childrens, Sleighs and Sleds made to order. Particular attention given to

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PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

THE following Properties belonging to the Estate of the late William Masson, of Newcastle, are offered for Sale:— THE LOT AND HOUSE thereon on the corner of Castle and Henry Street, near the Ferry, THE WATER LOT,

with buildings thereon, on Castle Street, adjoining the Ferry Slip. THE LOT,

Ten desirable and pleasantly situated BUILDING LOTS

A LOT OF LAND in rear of the Railway Buildings, consisting of between six and seven acres, in a good | Wed. state of cultivation. The above properties are offered for sale

on liberal terms. Apply to WILLIAM MASSON. Executor of the Estate. Newcastle, August 10, 1880.

Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

Massachusetts Supreme Court, Writes as follows:

"78 E.54th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

MESSIRS. J. C. AYER & CO., Gentlemen:
Last winter I was troubled with a most uscomfortable itching humor affecting in the specially my limbs, which itched so incolerably at night, and burned so intensely, that I could scarcely bear any clothing over them. I was also a sufferer from a severe extarrh and catarrhal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from personal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itching were allayed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My catarrh and cough were also cured by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, us fill it is now excellent. I feel a hundred; are cent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the SARSAPARILLA, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood meditive ever devised. I took it in small dose three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may do good.

Your servicetilly, Z. P. WILDS."

blication may do good.
Yours respectfully, Z. P. WILDS." The above instance is but one of the many constantly coming to our notice, which prove the perfect adaptability of AYER'S SARSA-PARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood, and a

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleanses, enriches, and strengthens the blood, stimulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overcome the attacks of all Scrofulous Diseases, Eruptions of the Skin, Rheu-matism, Catarrh, General Debility, and all blood and a low state of the system.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; price \$1, six bottles for \$5.



WILL YOU EXCHANGE a case of Dyspepsia or Biliousness for 75 cents? unwise to agonize unailmonts arising from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Disordered Liver, when

in your own

ZOPESA (from Brazil) cures Dyspepsia and Biliousness. A single dose relieves; a sample bottle convinces; a 75 cent bottle cures.

It acts directly upon the Stomach, Liver, and Kidneys. Cleansing, Correcting, Regulating, Zopesa gives energy and vim to the Brain, Nerve, and Muscle, simply by working wonders upon the Digestion, and giving activity to the Liver. on, and giving activity to be Liver. Cut this out, take it to any dealer in medicines, and get at least one 75 cent bottle of Topesa, and tell your neighbor low it acts. It is warranted

o cure Dyopepsia and Bil-DNEY-WORT E PERMANENT CURE OF NSTIPATION. se is so prevalent in this institution, and no remedy the celebrated RIDMEN.

e. Whatever the cause, to the case, this remedy

PRICE \$1. USE Druggists Sell KIDNEY-WOR

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Importer and Wholesale Dealer in

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GENERAL GROCERIES.

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boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No one can fail to make enormous pay, by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast. easily, and honorably. Address TRUE & Co Ausgusta Maine.

Don't you forget it. Cingalese is wide-ly know to be the best Hair Renewer ever introduced to the public. It has never been known to fail in restoring and imparting a beautiful glossy appearance to the hair. Sold at 50 cents per bottle by E. Lee Street, Newcastle,

Northesk, April 3, 1883.

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METEOROLOGICAL. Reported for the Dominion Gov't by G. A. Blair, Esq.

DATE. Time. with House, Barn and Out-buildings thereon, situate on Henry Street, now occupied by Mr. John G. Kethro. Sun. 6 7.46 a.m 30 26 38 8 42 2 11.45 n.m 30 01 39 0 43 4 37 1

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The column for Maximum Thermometer shows the highest temperature for every

shows the lowest temperature for every day

Miscellaneous.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has such concentrated, curative power, that it is by far the best, cheapest, and surest blood-purifier known.

The story is told of a minister who said when one of his flock wept over the financial deficit in connection with a Christian enterprise, "My dear friend never mind the artist. tears; this thing cannot be run by water.'

Baldness may be avoided by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer, which prevents the falling out of the hair, and stimulates it to renewed growth and luxuriance. It also restores faded or gray hair to its original for the latest English craze—mule riding. dark color, and radically cures nearly every
disease of the scalp.

He introduced the fashion by himself riding one of the particularly fine mules which he

Spinks went home the other night afflicted with double vision. He sat for some time with his sleepy gaze riveted on Mrs. I declare if you two gals don't look 'nough

There is no remedy in the world so valuable to use in the case of sudden accident or illness as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It can be used internally and externally, and consideration in truly marvelons. its power is truly marvelous.

than it does others, you see, ma'am."

There is nothing so dear as cheap medicine; it is dear at any price. This is true of the large packs of condition powders now sold. Buy Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders and you can't make a mistake. The large packs are utterly worthless.

Retired Glasgow Orator (to neighbour) "Did ye notice that Ward Beecher has given was discovered by Porrelly, of Kiel, on up the doctrine o' original sin?" Neighbour: May 12th, in right ascension 14 hours 19 ginality to hae original sin. Their's is a'

• • "A fair outside is but a poor substitute for inward worth." Good health inwardly, of the bowels, liver and kidneys, is sure to secure a fair outside, the glow of health on the cheek and vigor in the frame.

The bowers, five and analys, of anxiety, but his physicians have advised him to take a complete and prolonged rest. He

No more touching compliment could be

home in all sincerity, mother he remarked, "Mamma, when I get big I'm going to marry a lady just 'xactly like you."

Don't wear dingy or faded things when the ten-cent Liamond Dye will make them good as new. They are perfect.

Canon Farrar has been appointed to the Archdeaconry of Westminster.

\*Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for all those weak-nesses so common to our best female popu-

LUDINGTON, MICH., Feb. 2, 1880.

I have sold Hop Bitters for four years and there is no medicine that surpasses them for biltous attacks, kidney complaints and many diseases incident to this malarial climate. H. T. ALEXANDER.

Among the Chinese, regular opium smokers swallow the smoke.

Sept. 14th, 1880. Hop Bitters Co., TORONTO:

I have been sick for the past six years, suffering from dyspepsia and general weak-ness. I have used three bottles of Hop Bit-

ters, and they have done wonders for me. I am well and able to work, and eat and sleep well. I cannot say too much for Hop Bitters. SIMON ROBBINS.

Bird's nest soup tastes much like a ster of stringy arrowroot.

Saved, Savec, Saved, was the expression of a distinguished citizen of Des Moines, Iowa, as he stepped out of his front door after being confined to the house for a year. He had been given up to die by his Doctors, when a friend brought him a bottle of Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure, and in three months he was perfectly well. Sold by E. Lee Street, Newcastle.

May 1-1m.

At a Cambridge election a voter once discharged a dead cat full in the face of Macaulay, and then, apologising said that it was not meant for him, but for Mr. Adeane. Macaulay replied, "I wish you had intended it for me, and hit Mr. Adeane.

Don't you forget it. Cingalese is wide-

CARRY THE NEWS. NEAR TILSONBURG, Ont., Dec. 14, 1881.

I have been ailing for years with Biliousness and Dyspepsia, and was reduced to a nere skeleton. Last fall I weighed only eighty-six pounds. I was induced to try ZOPESA by Mr. Thomson (of the firm of C. Thomson & Co., Druggists, of this place), and, many thanks to him, I am now an entirely new woman and weigh 124 pounds, through the use of this new compound. MRS. CAROLINE FORBES,

Wife of Mr. R. G. Forbes.

April 25, 1-m.

A threatening circular has been issued to the tradesmen of Dublin warning them not to deal with any of the members of the

As the wintry frosts disappear before the rising sun, so do Kidney Diseases leave the body when Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure is faithfully taken according to direcions. Ask your Pruggist for it. E. Lee

Little gold pigs are worn as ornaments-31 2 probably because they are styelish. For toothache, Burns, Cuts and Rheu matism, use PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.

See adv. in other column.

1.45 p.m 29 90 41 8 57 5 85 0 One hundred negro men in Oktibbehi County, Miss., were asked to name the President of the United States, and not one could tell.

> For Cramps, Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint or Chills, use PERRY DAVIS'
> PAIN KILLER. See adv. in another column.

> DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chip-munks, gophers. 15c.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health

WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS." Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. S., and then complacently remarked "Well, Quick complete, permanent cure. Corns,

obtained in Egypt.

up the entrance." The Roman Catholics of London are

The mistress had gently reprimanded her maid for oversleeping herself in the morning. "You see, ma'am," said the servant, "I sleep very slowly, and so you see, ma'am it takes me much longer to get my full sleep than it does others, you see, ma'm"."

The Roman Catholics of London are building a small copy of St. Peter's church at a cost of about \$300,000 which includes the expense of several marble altars. It will be completed the coming summer and will be one of the chief ornaments of them it does others, you see, ma'am." Brompton.

James Young, the celebrated chemist, is Mahmoud Nedim Pasha, lately Turkish Minister of the Interior, is dead. The Belgian Government will probably propose a duty on tobacco sufficient to produce eight million francs yearly.

"Am surprised at ye talkin' about original min. 32 sec., declination south, 14 degrees sin. A' the men I ken hinna eneuch ori-The French imports for the first four months of the present year increased four-

teen million francs compared with 1882; the exports decressed four million five hun-Prince Bismarck's health no longer causes

For this, use Kidney-Wort and nothing goes to Kissingen for the summer. The Emperor goes to Gastein, where he will meet the Emperor Francis Joseph.

Advices from Cape Town report a general paid than that of the child who had over-heard a conversation about the qualities of sides. Subsequently, however, quiet was

> OXFORD WOOLEN MILLS ESTABLISHED 1867.

vell sustained the reputation of t
OXFORD CLOTH, and convinced
our numerous customers that
as yet it stands UNRIVALLED. OTHER manufacturers acknowledge its superiority by copying our patterns, shades and numbers, and traders admit the same fact by representing and selling these nferior imitations on our name and reputa

We claim the right and have taken the ne Mr. Fawcett, father of the British Post-master-General, and the accidental author of his blindness, has just celebrated his ing publicattention to our Trade Mark, which ninetieth birthday.

Ing public attention to our Trade Mark, which we have secured and patented, viz., a Tape woven in across each end of every piece of Cloth. In tuture ask for Oxford CLOTH, made at the Oxford MILLs, and see it has the above Trade Mark. We make no so called cheap shoddy or flocked cloth. All our cloth is made from pure wool, under a skilled the use of Hop Bitters.

SPLIT PEAS, WHOLE PEAS, "Cook's Friend." White Cloud' Flour Cook's Friend." White Cloud' Flour Cook's Friend. The care of Cook's Friend. The cook the use of Hop Bitters.

Five thousand dead bodies are sent to the New York morgue every year, and 4,500 of them are the victims of intemperance.

Cootin is made from pure wool, under a skilful process, combining elasticity, strength and durability.

Hereafter any person buying cloth represented as ours and it tails to give satisfaction. will confer a favor by sending us a clipping of the cloth and 5the name of the dealer bought from.

OXFORD MANUFACTURING CO. WOOL GROWERS throughout the Domi-

wool from the bominion will find it to their advantage to correspond with us. as we have a larger stock of Tweeds, Shirtings, Flannels, Blankets, Ladies' Dress Goods and Yarn than ever before to exchange for Wool. Our Motto: Square dealing and prompt 0. M. Cc.

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OF ALL KINDS, CHEAPEST IN TOWN.

STATIONERY, FANCY GOODS,

GEORGE STABLES, FRONTING THE SQUARE. Newcastle, May 8, 1883.

situate about a mile from Baker's Mill, Northesk, on the road to the Sugary settle-ment, known as the Andrew Cowie prop-

FARM FOR SALE.

Northesk, April 3, 1883.



Farmers Please Consider This. THE PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER acts ith wonderful rapidity and never fails, taken at the commencement of an

Cholera, Cholera Morbus, as well as all summer complaints of a simi-For Toothache, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, &c.

Colic, Cramps,

Dysentery in Horses, the PAIN KILLER has no equal, and it has never been known to fail to effect a cure in a single instance. It is used in some of the largest livery stables and horse infirmaries in the world. To resuscitate young lambs or other stock chilled and dying from cold. a little PAIN KILLER mixed with milk will restore them to health very quickly.

E. M. ESTEY,

Importer and Dealer in Chemicals. Druggists' Sundries, The last picture of Millais is called "The Perfumery, Essential Oils.

We wish to draw the special attention of stock of The Duke of Edinburgh is responsible CHEMICALS AND DRUCCISTS SUNDRIES.

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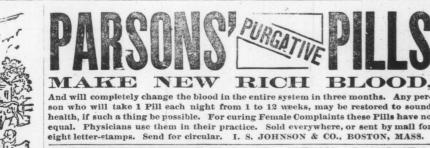
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CHAPTER XXI .- (CONTINUED.)

And now he is gone! gone in the first freshness of the morning! This year I feel fated to witness the childhood of many summer days. The carriage that bears him away is lost to sight—dwin lled away to nothing among the park trees. Five minutes ago, my arms were clinging, with a tightness of clasp that a bear might have admired, around his neck. I was too choked with tears to say much, and kept repeating with the persistence of a guinea-fowl, but without the distinctness, "Come back! come back!"

And now he is gone; and I am left standing at the hall door with level hand shading my eyes from the red sun—with a smeared face—with the butler and two faces my eyes from the red sun—with a smeared face—with the butler and two footmen respectfully regarding my affliction—(the do not like to disappear, till they have shut the abor—I do not like to ask them to retire, and I do not like to lose the last glimmae) so there I remain with the last glimpse) so there I remain-nineteen grass widow, and-ALONE! I shall not, wever, be alone for long; for this evening Barbara is coming. Algy is to bring her, and to stay a few days on his way to Aldershott. All day long, I wander with restless aimlessness about the house, my big house—so empty, so orderly in its stateliness—so frightfully silent! Ah! the doll's house was a subsequent to the company of the whose whole front came out at once better companion-much more friendly, and not half so oppressive. In almost every room, I cry protusely—disagreeable tears of shame and remorse and grief—only, O friends! I tell you now what I would not tell myself then, that the grief, though true, was not so great as either of the other feelings. I lunch in the great dining-room, with tall full-length Tempests eying me with constant placidity from the walls; with the butler and footman still trying respectfully to ignore my swelled nose and bunged-

As evening draws on-evening that is 'to bring some voices, some sound of steps to me and my great dumb house—I revive a little. If it were Bobby that were coming, my mind If it were Bobby that were coming, my mind would be weighed by the thought of the repression his spirits would need, but Algy's mirth is several shades less violent, and Barbara is never jarringly joyful. So I change my dress, bathe my face, make my maid retwist my hair, and prepare to be chastenedly and moderately glad to see them.

At least there will be some one to occupy two more of these numberless chairs; two more of the stolid family portraits to eye; two voices, nay three, for I shall speak then,

drown the sounding silence.

It is time that they should be here. The carriage went to the station more than an ago. I sit down in a window-seat that commands the park, and look along the drive by which the general went this morn-

Dear Roger! I will practise calling him "Roger" when I am by myself, and then perhaps I may be able to address him by it when he comes home. I will say, "How yon, Roger?"

I have fallen into a pleasant reverie, with my head leaned against the curtain, in which I see myself giving alibutterance to this formula, as I stand in a blue gown-R ger likes me in blue—and a blue cap—I look older in a cap—while he precipitates himself madly-

My reverie breaks off. Some one has en tered, and is standing by me. It is a foot-man, with a telegram on a salver. Albeit I the trivial causes for which people emknow the trivial causes for which people employ the telegraph-wires nowadays, I never can get over my primal deadly fear of those yellow envelopes, that seem emblems and messengers of battle, murder and sudden death. As I tear it open, a hundred horrible impossible impossibilities flash across my brain. Algy and Barbara have both been killed in a railway accident, and have telegraphed to tell me so; the same fate has happened to Roger, and he has adopted the same course.

"Algernon Grey to Lady Tempest. "Cannot cone; not allowed. He has

turned nasty.

The paper drops into my lap, as I draw a long breath of mingled relief and disappointment. A whole long evening—long night of this solicude before me! perhaps much more, for they do not even say that they will come to-morrow! I must utter my disappointment. pointment to somebody, even if it is only the footman.

"They are not coming !" say I, plaintively; then, recollecting and explaining my-self, "I mean, they need not send in din-ner! I will not have any!" I cannot stand another repast-three times longer than the last, too—for one can abridge luncheon, seated in lorn dignity between the staring dead ou the walls, and the obse-

As soon as the man is fairly out of the room, I cry again. Yes, though my hair is readjusted, though I spent more than half an hour in bathing my eyes, and restoring some semblance of white to their lids, though I had resolved—and without much difficulty, too, hitherto—to be dry-eyed for the rest of the evening. What does it matter what color my eyelids are? what size my nose is What does it matter what or how belubbered my cheeks? Not a soul will see them except my maid, and I am naturally indifferent as to the effect I pro-I look at the clock on duce upon her. mantle-piece. It has stopped-ornamental clocks mostly do—but even this trivial cir-cumstance adds to my affliction. I instantly take out my pocket-handkerchief, and begin Then I look at my watch to cry again. quarter past seven only—and my watch always gains! Two hours and three-quarters before I can with the smallest semblance of decency, go to bed. Meanwhile I am hungry. Though my husband has deserted me, though my brother and sister have failed me, my ap petite has done neither.

Faithful friend! never yet was it known to quit me, and here it is! I decide to have tea in my own boudoir. Tea is informal; and one need not be waited on at it. When it comes, I try to dawdle over it as much as possible, to sip my tea with labored slowness, and bite each mouthful with conscientious care. When I have finished, I think with satisfaction that I cannot have occupied less than balf an hour. Again I consult my watch. Exactly twelve min-utes. It is now five minutes to eight; two hours and five minutes more! I sigh loudly, and, putting on my hat, stroll out wide and silent garden. It is as yet

unfamiliar to me.

I have no favorite haunts, no chosen spot of solitude and greenery, where old and pleas ant thoughts meet me. Many such have I at home, but noue here. I wander fruitlessness of her undertaking, and the objectlessly, pleasurelessly about with Vick joint merriment rectores suavity to me, and the joint merriment rectores awaity to me, and ting subduedly, with tail half-mast high, at "And are you to stay here by yourself all my heels, and at length sit down on a bench under a mulberry tree. The sc ntless flame of the geraniums and calceolarias fills, with out satisfying, my eyes; the gnats' officious hum offends my ears; and thoughts, in comparison of which the calceolarias are sweet and the gnats melodious, occupy my

Sir Roger will most likely be drowned on his vo age out. Bobby will almost certainly be sent to Hong Kong, and, as a natural onsequence, die of a putrid tever. Algy has just entered the army; there can be no opinions as to our going to war immediately with either Russia or America. Algy will probably be among the first to fall, and will die, grasping his colors, and shouting, "Victory!" or "Westminster Abbey!" or

perhaps both. I have not yet decided what he shall be shouting, when the current of my thoughts is turned by seeing s me one—thank heaven!
not a footman this time -advancing across the sward toward me. Surely I know the nonchalant lounge of that walk—the lazy, self-consciousness of that gait—though, when last I saw it, it was not on dewy English turf, but on the baking flags of a foreign town. It is Mr. Musgrave. Until this moment I have ungratefully forgotten his existence, and all the interesting facts he told me connected with his existence his lodge faces ours—how he has no father or mother, and lives by himself at an abbey. Alas in this latter particular, can I not feel for him? Am I not living by myself at a Hall?

Vick recognizes him at about the same moment as I do. Having first sprung at him with that volubility of small but hostile yaps, with which she strikes terror into the hearts of tramps, she has now—having smelt him to be not only respectable, but an acquaintance—changed her behavior to a little servile whine and a series of high jumps at his hands.

"It is you, is it?" cry I, s, ringing up and running to meet him with an elate sensation of company and sociability; "I had quite forgotten that you lived near here. I'm so

At my happy remark as to having beer hitherto oblivious of his existence, his face falls in the ol clowering way I remember so well, and that brings back to me so forcibly the Prager Strasse, the Zwinger, the even sunshine, that favored my honeymoon; but at the heartily expressed joy at seeing him, with which I conclude, he cheers up again. If he had known that I was in so reduced a state that I should have enjoyed a collequy with a chimney-sweep, and not despised exchanging opinions with a dustman, he would not have thought my admission worth much.

"So you have come at last !" he says, holding my hand, and looking at me with those long, dark eyes, that I would swear were black had not a conscientious and thorough daylight scrutiny of them assured

me long ago that they were hazel.
"Yes," say I, cheerfully.; "I told you you would catch sight of us, somer or later, if you waited long enough." "And your tenants never dragged you in, after all?"

"No," say I; "we will not give them the chance. But how do you know? Were you peeping out of your lodge? If I had remembered that you lived there, I would have been on the lookout for you."

"You had, of course, entirely forgotten so insignificant a fact:" he says, with a tone of

That happy one! how well I recollect it! I feel quite fondly toward it; it reminds me so strongly of the Linkescnes Bad, of the brisk band, and of Roger smoking and smiling at me with his grey eyes across our

Maitrank.
"Yes," I say, contritely, "I am ashamed to say I had — quite; but you see I have had a good many things to think of

At this point it strikes me that he must

At this point it strikes me that he must have forgotten that he has my hand, so I quietly, and without offence, resume it. "And you are alone—Sir Roger has left you quite alone here?"

"Yes," say I, lach ymosely; "is not it dreadful? I never was so miserable in my lite; I do not think I ever was by myself lite; I do not think I ever was by myself for a whole night before, and"—(lowering the latter of the day at the contrary! most likely not? most likely not the day at the contrary! most likely not? most likely not the day at the contrary! most likely not? most likely not the day at the contrary! most likely not? most likely not? most likely not? most likely not the day at the contrary! most likely not? most likely not? most likely not the day at the contrary! most likely not? what likely not? most likely not? most likely not? what likely not? most likely not? m lite; I do not think I ever was by myster.

for a whole night before, and"—(lowering my voice to a nervous whisper)—"they tell answer, dejectedly; "cry till my cheeks are sore! You may not believe me" (passing my there is a ghost somewhere about. Did

such cracks!"
"And—he has gone by himself?" he continues, still harping on the same string, as if

unable to leave it.

"Yes,' reply I, laconically, hanging my head, for this is a topic on which I feel always guilty, and never diffuse.

"H'm I' he says, ruminatingly, as if ad-

"H'm! he says, ruminatingly, as if addressing the remark more to himself than to me. "I suppose it is difficult to get out of old habits, and into new ones, all of a sudden. "I do not know what you mean by old

habits and new habits," cry I, angrily; "If you think he did not want me to go with him, you are very much mistaken; he would nuch rather that I had."

But you," looking at me penetratingly, and speaking with a sort of alacrity, "you did not see it? I remember of old"—(with a smile) "your abhorrence of

"You are wrong again," say I, reddening, and still speaking with some heat, "I wished to go—I begged him to take me. However sick I had been, I should have liked it better thon been left moping here, without a soul to speak to!" Silence for a moment. Then he speaks

with a rather sarcastic smile. "I confess myself puzzled; if you were dying to go, and he was dying to take you, how comes it that you are sitting at the present moment on this bench !"

I can give no satisfactory answer to this again query, so take refuge in a smile.

"I see," said I, tartly, "that you have still your old trick of asking questions. I wish that you would try to get the bester of it : it trying to other people!"

He takes this severe set-down in silence. The trees that surround the garden are slowly darkening. The shadows that intervene between the round masses of the suavity.

"Very well, do not!" reply 1, when shadows that intervene between the round masses of the suavity.

We walk in silence toward the house, the I do not know where half the walks lead. sycamore leaves, deepen, deepen. A bat

the time he is away—all?"
"God forbid!" reply I, with devcut

"Not? well, then-I am really afraid this is a question again, but I caunot help it.
If you will not volunteer information, I must ask for it—who is to be your com-

panion?"
"I suppose they will take turns," say I, relapsing into dejection, as I think of the precarous nature of the society on which I de, end; "sometimes one, sometimes another, which ever can get away best—they will take turns.

"And who is to have the first turn?" he asks, leaning back in the corner of the seat, so as to have a fuller view of my lamentable profile; "when is the first instalment of onso atory relatives to arrive?"

'Aigy and Barbara were to have come today," reply I, teeling a covert re-entment against something of faintly gibing in his tone, but being conscious that it is tone, but being conscious that it is not perceptible enough to justify another snub, even if I had one ready, which I have

not. "And they did not ?" "Now, is not that a silly question?" cry I, tartly, venting the crossness born of my desolation on the only person within r ach; "if they had, should I be sitting moping here with nobody but Vick to talk to!" "You forget me! may not I run in couples

even with the dog?" he asks, with a little bitter laugh. "I did not forget you," reply I, coolly; but you do not affect the question one way

or another-you will be gone directly, andwhen you are-"Thank you for the hint," he cries, spring-

ing up, picking up his little stick off the grass and flushing.

"You are not going?' cry I, eagerly, laying my hand on his coat sleeve, "do not! why should you? there is no hurry. Let me have some one to help to keep the ghosts at bay as long as I can!" then with a dim consciousness of having said something rath er odd, I add, reddening, "I shall be going in directly, and you may go then.

He reseats himself. At ny air is ruffling the flower beds, giving a separate soft good night to each blo And what happened to Algy and Bar-

bara?" he says, presently.
"Happened? Nothing!" I answer, absently, "Very brutal of Algy and Barbara, then!"

he says, more in the way of a reflection than a remark.

"Very brutal of father, you should say!"
reply I, roused by the thought of my parent
to a fresh attack of active and lively resent-

"I have nt doubt I should if I knew

him "He would not let them come !" say I, explanatorily, "for what reason? for none—he never has any reasons, or, if he has, he never gives them. I sometimes think" (laughing maliciously) "that you will not be unike him, when you grow old and gouty."
"Thank you."

"Thank you."
"You have no father, have you?" continue
I, presently; "no, I remember you telling
me so at the Linkesches B.d. Well" (laughing again, with a certain grim humor), would not fret about it too much, if I were you-it is a relationship that has its disadvantages.

He laughs a little dryly.
"On whatever other heads I may quarrel with Providence, at least no one can accuse me of ever murmuring at its decrees in this

respect."
We have risen. The darkness creeps on apace, warmly, without damp or cailiness; but still on it comes! I have to face the prospect of my great and gloomy house all through the lagging hours of the long, black night!

They will come to-morrow, certainly, I suppose?" (interrogatively).

"Not certainly, at all!" reply I, with an

feel quite raw. 1 wonder" (with a little dismal laugh) "why tears were made salt! they would not blister one-half so much if they were fresh water.'

He had drawn a pace or two nearer to me. In this light one has to look closely at any object that one wishes specially and narrowly to observe; and I myself have pointed out the peculiarities of my countenance to him, so I cannot complain if he scrutinizes me with a lengthy attention

"It is going to be such a dark night!" I say, with a slight shiver; "and if the wind gets up, I know that I shall lie awake all night thinking that the gen—that Roger is drowned! Do not you think" (looking round apprehensively), "that it is rising already? e how those boughs are waving "Not an atom!" reassuringly.

We both look for an instant at the silent flower-beds, at the sombre bulk of the

"If they do not come to-morrow-" be gins Frank.

"But they will !" cry I, petulantly; "they must! I cannot do without them! I believe some people do not mind being alone—not even in the evenings, when the furniture cracks and the door handles rattle. I dare say you do not; but I hate my own company: I have never been used to it. I have always been used to a great deal of noise too much, I have sometimes thought, but I am sure that I shall never think so

"Well, but if they do not—"
"You have said that three times," cry I, irritably. "You seem to take a pleasure in saying it. If they do not—well,

"I will not say what I was going to say,' he answers, shortly. "I shall only get my nose bitten off if I do."

wet grass making my long gown drenched and flabby. We have reached the garden-door whence I issued, and by which I shall

You must go now, I sappose," say I, rou must go now, 1 sappose, say I, reluctantly. "You will be by yourself, too, will you? Tell me" (speaking with lowered, confidential tone), "do your chairs and tables ever make odd noises?"

Awful!" he answers, laughing. "I can hardly hear myself speak for them.'

I laugh, too. "You might as well tell me before you go what the remark that I quenched One always longs to hear the things that people are going to say, and do not! Have no tear ! your nose is quite safe !"

"It is nothing much," he answers, with self-conscious stiffness, looking down and poking about the little dark pebbles with his cane; "nothing that you would care about.'

Care about !" echo I, leaning my back against the dusky house wall, and staring up at the sombre purple sky. "Well, no! dare say not! What should I care to hear now? I am sure I should be puzzled to say, But, as I have been so near it, I may as well be told.'

"As you will," he answers, with an air of affected carelessness. "It is only that, if do not come to morrow "Fourth time!" interject I, counting on my

fingers and smiling.
"If you wish—if you like—if it would be

any comfort to you—I shall be happy—I mean I shall be very glad to come up again about the same time to-morrow even-

ing."
"Will you?" (eagerly, with a great accession of exhilaration in my voice). "Are you serious? I shall be so much oblighed if you will, but——"
"It is impossible that any one can say any

thing," he interrupts, hastily. "There co be no harm in it.

"Harm!" repeat I, laughing. "Well, hardly. I cannot fancy a more innocent amusement." Though my speech is in agreement with

his own, the coincidence does not seem to gratify him.
"What did you mean, then?" he says,

sharply. "You said 'but'——"
"Did I?" answer I, again throwing back my head, and looking upward, as if trying to trace my last preposition among the clouds; a 'but?' "but—but—where could I have put Oh, I know! but you will most likely forget. Do not," I continue, bring-ing down my eyes again, and speaking in a coaxing tone. "If you do, it will be play to coaxing tone. "If you do, it will be play to you, but death to me; the thought of it will

keep me up all the day."
"Will it!" in a cone of elated eagerness.
"You are not gibing, I suppose? It does not

"You are not groung, I suppose
sound like your gibing voice."
"Not it." reply I, gloomily. "My gibing
voice is placed away at the bottom of my imperial. I do not think it has been out since we left Dresden. Well, good-night. What do you want to shake hands again for? We have done that twice already. You are like the man who, the moment he had finished reading prayers to his family, began them all over again. Mind you do not forget aud" (laughing) "if you cannot come your. self, send some one else—anyone will do—I am not particular; but I must have some one to spe

Almost before my speech is finished Frank is out of sight, with such rapid suddenness has he disappeared round the house-corner. I stand for a moment, mar relling a little at his hurry. Five minutes ago he seemed willing enough to dawdle on till midnight. Then I go in, and forget his existence

CHAPTER XXII. Suppose that in all this world, during all its ages, there never was a case of a person being always in an ill-humor. I believe that Xantippe had her lucid intervals of amiability, during which she fondled her Socrates. At all events, father has. On the day after my disappointment, one such interval occurs. He relents, allows Algy and Barbara to have the carriage, and send

them off to Tempest.

Either Mr. Musgrave becomes aware of this fact, or, as I had anticipated, he forgets his promise, for he never appears, and I do not see him again till Sunday. By Sunday my cheeks are no longer raw; the furniture has stopped cracking—seeing that no one paid any attention to it, it wisely left off and the ghosts await a fitter opportunity to

I have heard from Sir Roger—a cheerful note, dated Southamptom. If he is cheerful I may surely allow myself to be so too. I therefore no longer comp any stray smiles that visit my countenance. I have taken several drives with Barbara in my new pony carriage -it is a curious sensa-tion being able to order it without being subject to father's veto-and we have skirted our own park, and have peeped through his close wooden palings at Mr. Musgrave's, have strained our eyes and stretched our necks to catch a glimpse of his old gray house, nestling low down among its elms. (Was there ever an abby that did not live in a hollow?) with bated breath, lest the groom behind should over hear me. I have lightly sketched to Bar-bara the outline of an idea for establishing her in that weather-worn old pile—an idea which I think was born in my mind as long ago as the first evening that I saw its owner at the Linkesches Bad, and heard that he had an abbey, and that it was over against my future home.

Barbara does not altogether deny the desirabi ity of the arrangement, she is not, how ever, so sanguine as I as to its feasibility and she positively declines to consent to en ter actively into it until she has seen him. This will be on Sunday. To Sunday, there-fore, I look forward with pious haste. Well, it is Sunday now—The Sunday of

my first appearance as a bride at Tempest church. A bride without her bridegroom! church. A bride without her bridegroom! A pang of mortification and pain shoots through me, as this thought traverses my soul. I look at myself dissatisfiedly in the glass. Alas! I am no credit to his taste. If, for this once, I could but look taller, personabler, older!

"They will all say that he has made a fool

of himself," I say half aloud.
It is a sultry day, without wind or fresh ness, and with a great deal of sun; but, in spite of this, I put on a silk gown, rich and heavy, as looking more married than the cobweb muslins in which I have hitherto met the summer heat. On my head I place a sedately feathered bonnet, which would not

have misbecome mother. I met Algy and Barbara in my boudoir. They are already dressed. I examine Barbara with critical care, and with a discontented eye, though to a stranger, her appearance would be likely to inspire any feeling rather than dissatisfaction, for she looks as clean and fair and chastely sweet as ever maiden did Ben Jone must have known some one like her when he wrote:

"Have you seen but a bright lily grow Before rude hands have touched it? Have you marked but the fall of the snow Before the soil had smutched it? Have you felt the wool of the beaver Or swan's down ever? Or have smelled of the bud of the brier, Or the nard in the fire? Or have tasted the bag of the bee? Oh so white, oh so sort, oh so sweet is she!"

But all the same, having a bonnet on, she is distinctly less like Palma Vecchio's St. Catherine, to which in my talk with Frank I compared her, than she was bareheaded this morning at breakfast. Who in the annals of history ever heard of a saint in a

"I wish that people might be allowed to go to church without their bonnets these hot Sundays," I say, grumblingly. "You especially, Barbara. She laughs.

"I should be very glad, but I am afraid the beadle would turn me out."
"For heaven's sake," says Algy, gravely, putting back his shoulders and throwing out his chest; as he draws on a pair of exact grey gloves, "do not let us make ou selves to stink in the nostrils of the inhabitants by any eccentricities of conduct, on this our first introduction to them. If we consulted our own comfort, there is no doubt that we should reduce our toilets by a good many more articles than bonnets—in fact" (with an air of reflection), "I shudder to

think where we should stop!"
We are in church now. I have run the gauntlet of the observation of all the parishioners, and have been unable to look calmly unaware of it; on the contrary, have grown consciously rosy red, and have walked over hastily between the open sittings. But now I have reached the shelter of our own seat, near the top of the church, with all the gay bonnets behind me, and only the pulpit, the spread-eagle reading-desk, and the gaudy stained window in front. As soon as I am statled window in front. As soon as I am established - almost sooner, perhaps—I turn my eyes in search of Mr. Musgrave. I know perfectly where to look for him, as he drew a plan of Tempest church and the relative a plan of Tempest courch and the relative position of our sittings, with the point ol his stick on the gravel in the garden close to the Zwinger at Dresden, while we sat under the trees by the little pool, feeding the pert sparrows and the intimate cock-chaffinches that resort thither. He is not

Barbara may be crowned with the abomination in the way of a bonnet, that ever en-tered into the grotesque imagination of a milliner to conceive-coal scuttle, cottage, spoon—for all that it matters. The organ strikes up, a file of chorister-boys in dirty surplices—Tempest is a more pretentious church than ours—and a brace of clergy enter. All through the Confession I gape about with vacant inattention—at the grimy whiteness of the choir; at the back of the organist's head, at the parson, a mealy-mouthed fledgling, who, with his finger on his place in the prayer to prevent his losing it, is taking a stealthy inventory of my

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Creole Characteristics.

Outwardly the Creoles of the Delta had become a graceful, well knit race, in full keeping with the freedom of their surroundings. Their complexion lacked color, but it was free from the sallowness of the Indies. There was a much larger proportion of blondes among them than is commonly supposed. Generally their hair was of a chest-nut, or but little deeper tint, except that in the city a Spanish tincture now and then asserted itself in black hair and eyes. The women were fair, symmetrical, with pleasing features, lively, expressive eyes, well-rounded throats, and superb hair; vivacious, decorous, exceedingly tasteful in dress, adorning themselves with superior effect in draperies of muslin enriched with embroideries and much garniture of lace, but with a more moderate display of jewels, which indicated a community of limited wealth. They were much superior to the men in quickness of wit, and excelled them in amiability and in many other good qualities. The more pro-nounced faults of the men were generally those moral provincialisms which travellers recount with undue impatience. They are said to have been coarse, boastful, vain; and they were, also, deficient in energy and application, without well-directed ambition, unskillful in handicraft—doubtless through unskillful in handicraft—doubtless through negligence only—and totally wanting in that community feeling which begets the study of recriprocal rights and obligations, and reveals the individual's advantage in the promotion of the common interest. Hence, the Creoles were fonder of pleasant fictions Hence, regarding the salubrity, beauty, good order, and advantages of their town, than of measures to justify their assumptions. With African slavery they were, of course, licenter the salubrity and the salubrity that the salubri tious, and they were always ready for the dueling-ground; yet it need not seem sur-prising that a people so beset by evil in-fluences from every direction were general-ly unconscious of a reprehensible state of affairs, and preserved their self-respect and a proud belief in their moral excellence. Easily inflamed, they were as easily discouraged, thrown into confusion, and overpowered, and they expended the best of their energies in trivial pleasures, especially the masque and the dance; yet they were kind parents, affectionate wives, tractable children, and enthusiastic patriots.—George W. Cable, in the April Century.

The sale of alcoholic liquors in England is decreasing at a marvellous rate, and no wonder. We are told that more than a million of people have put on the blue rib bon since October last. Good for England. If the people there once become sober, they will be stronger, healthier, richer, and more prosperous, than ever they have been before. And why shouldn't Canada follow suit? We do not know, except that unfortunately a great number of its inhabitants are fools, and as such throw the fools pence into the tavern-keepers drawers. If they would only keep it for themselves and for their children, it would be wondrously different and better all round,

The world moves. In India it is proposed to give n tive magistrates jurisdiction over Europeans as well as over natives. And why not? No reason in the world, except such as the spirit of the slave driver and the ruling class suggests. The trial is in the first place to be made on a small scale. TRUTH hopes it will succeed and be made he general rule. The world moves. In India it is proposed

And so the red coat of the British soldier has to go —as too conspicuous a mark tor sharp shooters, and is to be replaced by as a less conspicuous color. grey as a less conspicuous color. Account the dogged conservative spirit and alayery to use and wont could have kept the scarlet in fashion so long. If there are to be soldiers let them get as good a chance for their lives as possible, though it is a wretched business at the best.

Wretched business at the best.

What an awful grand thing that ball of Vanderbilt's had been. The flowers alone cost \$20,000, and the dresses of the guests cost millions. It was very fine, but very vulgar and hideously out of place. The French nobles just feasted and fooled in some such fashion, when great masses of the people were on the verge of starvation. All serene! of course. And the great gawks to rig themselves out like so many guys. Mary Stuart, of course, as used on such occasions did yeoman service, though very possibly those man service, though very possibly those who enacted the part were as ugly as sin. At least we can vouch for it that such has often been the case in balls and masquerades not so far from Ontario.

When is the snob feeling to be got over ! Got over? Why, it is growing worse and worse every year, and the best interests of the country suffer accordingly. A man with a gold ring, gay clothes and plenty of independence is bowed down before by many who ought to know better. This is the cause of difficulty with many tradespeople. They rather like to be patronized by big folks with great airs and little money. They think it an honor to have such customer even though they have to wait long for their money. It is the fashionable people who, eral, are most inclined to shirk their awful debts, and they are allowed to get "deep into the books" simply because those they deal with are snobs.

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