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## Selected Literature.

**HOW JOHN NORTON KEPT HIS CHRISTMAS.**  
 By W. H. H. MURRAY.

Many prayers more ornate rose that day to Him whose ears are open to all cries. But of all that prayed on that Christmas morn, whether with few words or many, surely no heart rose with the seeking words more earnestly than the poor woman kneeling as she prayed, "God of the starving, let not my children die!"

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That was her prayer; and as if in answer to her agonizing petition, the buck turned and began to advance directly toward her, browning as he came. Once he stopped, looked around and sniffed the air suspiciously. Had he sensed her presence, and would he bound away? Should she fire now?—No; her judgment told her that could not trust the gun or her aim at such a range. He must come nearer—come even to the big maple, and stand there, not ten rods away; then she felt sure she could get him. So she waited. How the cold ate into her! How her teeth chattered as the chills ran their torturing courses through her shivering frame! But still she clutched the cold barrel, and still she watched and waited, and still she prayed:

"God of the starving, let not my children die!"

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the very top of his jump, as that one was. I surely thought you had waited too long, and I wouldn't have given a cent for your chances when you pulled. It was a wonderful shot John Norton, and I would take just such another tramp as I have had to see you do it again, old man."

"It wasn't bad" returned the trapper; "no it sartilly wasn't bad, fur he was goin' as of the Old Harry was arter him. I shouldn't wonder if he had felt the teeth of lead down there in the hollow, and the smart of his hurt kept him flyin'."

"Let's go and look him over, and see if we can't find the markin's of the bullet on his forehead."

In a moment the two men stood above the dead deer.

"It is as I thought" said the trapper, as he pointed with his ramrod to a stain of blood on one of the hauns of the buck. The bullet drove through his thigh here, but it didn't touch the bone, and was a sheer waste of lead, fur it only sot him goin' like an arser. Bill, I sartilly doubt," continued the old man, as he measured the noble animal with his eye—"I sartilly doubt if I ever seed a bigger deer. There's seven prongs on his horns, and I'd set a born of powder agin a clump of that lead weight three hundred pounds as he lies. Look, what a Christmas gift he'll be fur the woman! The skin will make a blanket fit for a queen to sleep under, and the meat, judiciously cared for, will last her all winter. We must manage to get it to the edge of the clearin' anyhow, or the wolves might make free with our venison, Bill. Yer sled is a strong un, and I'll bear the burden of ye go keefin'.

The trapper and his companion set themselves to their task with the energy of men accustomed to surmount every obstacle, and in a short half-hour the sled with its double loading stopped at the door of the cabin.

"I don't understand this, Wild Bill," said the trapper. "Here be a woman's track in the snow, and the door be left a leetle ajar, but there be no smoke in the chimney, and they sartilly ain't very noisy inside. I'll just give a knock or two and see if they be stirrin'; and suitin' the action to the word, he knuckled long and loud on the large door. But to his noisy summons there came no response on the door and entered.

"God of mercy, Wild Bill," exclaimed the trapper, "look in here!"

A huge room dimly lighted; holes in the roof; here and there a heap of snow on the floor; an immense fire-place with no fire in it; and a group of scared, wild-looking children huddled together in the farther corner, like young and timid animals that had fled in affright from the nest where they had slept at some fearful intrusion. That is what the trapper saw.

"What's the matter with 'em?" he asked, as he looked at the two girls; "we thought she was in bed with us, till you woke us. We don't know where she has gone."

"I have it, Wild Bill!" exclaimed the trapper, whose eyes had been busy scanning the place while talking with the children. "The rifle be gone from the hangings, and the tracks in the snow be here. Yis, yis; I see it all. She went out in hope of gettin' the leetle un something to eat, and that was her rifle in the ham of the buck. What a disappointment to the poor creature when she see she hadn't hit him! Her heart c'en't most broke, I dare say. But the Lord was in it—least-wise He didn't go agin the proper shapin' of things afterwards. Come Bill, let's stir round lively and get the shanty in shape a leetle, and some victuals on the table afore she comes. Yis, get yer axe, and slash into that dead beech at the corner of the cabin, while I sorter clean up inside. A fire is the first thing on such a mornin' as this; so scurry round, Bill, and bring in the wood as ye was a good deal in earnest, and do ye cut to the measure of the fire-place fur the longer the wood—that is, if ye want to make it a heater."

His companion obeyed with alacrity, and by the time the trapper had cleaned out the snow, and swept down the spot from the sides of the fire-place and put things partially to rights, Bill had stacked the dry logs into the huge opening nearly to the upper jamb, and with the help of some large sheets of birch bark kindled them to flame. "Come here leetle un's," said the trapper, as he turned his good natural face toward the children—"come here and put yer leetle feet on the hearth-stun, fur it's warmin', and I c'en't yer toes be about freezin'!"

It was not in the power of the children to withstand the attraction of such an invitation, extended with such a hearty voice, and such a hospitable of feature. The children came promptly forward and stood in a row on the grate stone, and warmed their little shivering bodies by the abundant flame.

"Now, leetle folks," said the trapper, "jest git yerselves warmed, then git on what clothes ye've got, and we'll have some

breakfast-yis we'll have breakfast ready by the time yer mother gets back, fur I know where she be gone, and she'll be hungry and cold when she gets in. I don't c'en't that this leetle chap here can help us good deal. So, when ye be warmed, do ye put away the leetle to the furthest corner, and shove out the table in front of the fire, and put on the dishes, such as we have, and be smart about it too, fur yer mother will sartilly be comin' soon, and we must be ready to help with the cookin'."

What a change the next half-hour made in the appearance of the cabin! The miserable bed had been removed out of sight, and the table, drawn up in front of the fire, was set with the neatest dishes. On the hearth-stone a large platter of venison steak, broiled by the trapper's skill, simmered in the heat. A mighty pile of cakes, brown to a turn, stacked on one side, while a stack of potatoes baked in the ashes supported the other. The tea-pot set forth its refreshing odor through the room. The children with their faces washed and partially at least combed, ran about with bare feet on the warm floor, comfortable and happy. To them it was a beautiful dream. The breakfast was ready, and the visitors sat waiting for the coming of her to whose assistance the angel of Christmas-eve had sent them.

"Sit!" whispered the trapper, whose quick ear had caught the sound of a dragging step in the snow. "She's comin'."

Too weary and faint, too sick of heart and exhausted in body, to observe the unaccustomed signs of human presence around her dwelling, the poor woman dragged herself to the door and opened it. The gun she still held in her hand fell rattling to the floor, and with eyes widely opened she gazed bewildered at the spectacle. The blazing fire, the set table, the food on the hearth-stone, the smiling children, the two men! She passed her hands across her eyes as one waking from sleep. Was she dreaming? Was this cabin the miserable hut that she had left at daybreak? Was that the same fire-place in front of whose cold and cheerless recess she had crouched the night before. And were those two strangers there men or angels? Was that what she saw real, or was it only a fevered vision born of her weakness?

Her senses actually reeled to and fro, and she trembled for a moment on the verge of unconsciousness. Indeed, the shock was so overwhelming that in another instant she would have swooned and fallen to the floor, had not the growing faintness been checked by the sound of a human voice.

"A merry Christmas to ye, my good woman!" said the trapper. "A merry Christmas to ye and yours."

"What's that?" cried the woman, who fell on her side, and with a steady hand on the door, she said, speaking as one partially dazed.

"Are you John Norton, the trapper, or are you an—"

"Ye needn't start agin," interrupted the old man. "Yis I'm old John Norton himself, nothin' better and nothin' wuss; and the man in the chair here by my side is Wild Bill, and we've come over the mountain to wish ye a merry Christmas, and ye leetle un's, and help ye keep the day, and ye see we've been drivin' a leetle in yer absence, and break fast be waitin'. Wild Bill and me will jest go out and cut a leetle more wood, while ye warm and wash yerself, and when ye be ready to eat ye may call us, and we'll see that we can git into the house fast."

So saying, the trapper, followed by his companion, passed out of the door, while the poor woman, without a word, moved toward the fire, and casting one look at the children, at the table, at the food on the hearth-stone, dropped on her knees by a chair, and buried her face in her hands.

"I say!" said Wild Bill to the trapper, as he crept softly away from the door, to which he had returned to shut it more closely—"I say! John Norton's the woman is on her knees by a chair."

"Very likely, very likely," returned the old man, reverently, and then he began to chop vigorously at a huge log with his back toward his comrade.

(To be continued.)

which was declared by the Warden to be out of order.

Conn. Smith asked for leave of absence, this afternoon, which was granted.

Council met short recess for committee work, resumed at 12.30, and then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

**APPEALS SESSION.**  
 Council met at 2.

Conn. Stacey moved that the petition of Geo. Petrie, presented at the July session, be referred to the committee on petitions. Carried.

Adjourned till 4.30 for con. work.

Moved by Conn. Whalen, and carried, that Conn. Cameron be, Chairman of Committee on Parish Accounts.

Conn. Amos moved the following:

Whereas Christopher Whalen, Bye Road commr. for Ludlow parish, having made no Returns of the money expended by him;

Therefore Resolved, That this Council order that said Chris. Whalen to make Returns before the July session of this Council.

Carried.

Conn. Saunders presented petition of Mrs. M. McDonald, Nelson, asking to be paid for keeping David Trow, pauper, 14 weeks. Petition was accompanied by recommendation of John Sullivan, Overseer of Poor. Referred to committee on Petitions.

**PARISH ACCOUNTS.**  
 On motion, Conn. Cameron was appointed Chairman of Committee on Parish Accounts.

The following accounts were presented by the Chairman of the Committee.

**Blackville.**  
 Patk. Whalet, Commr. Bye Roads—No vouchers; otherwise correct; passed. Jacob Layton, Commr. Bye Roads—Passed.

Wm. T. Underhill, Collecting Justice; passed.

Gavin Brophy, Coll'r Rates, Committee find acct correct, but defaulting in excess. Collector has placed default in hands of Collecting Justice Curran, who has made no returns. Ordered that he make returns immediately.

John Underhill, Coll'r Rates. Committee find acct, short \$67.75. Ordered to pay amt to Sec. Treas.

Matthew Kehoe, Coll'r Rates. Acct. short \$2.00. Ordered to pay to Sec. Treas.

John Curran, Coll'r Justice. No return; passed.

Michael Hays, Coll'r Justice. Has paid Sec. Treas. \$29.00 since meeting of Council, but made no return.

John A. Underhill, bye-road commr. No return.

Daniel Sullivan and John Dunphy, commrs of statute labor. No Returns. Ordered that these officers make returns forthwith as recommended by committee.

**Rogersville.**  
 Peter Vinneau, bye-road commr. Over expended \$415. Recommended that amt be paid him by his successor in office. Passed.

Melanie Mallett, bye road commr. Correct; passed.

Jude Hache, commr highways. No commissioner's returns, only surveyors returns; passed.

John L. Boutke, commr highways; passed.

Peter Casey, commr highways; passed.

Philip Arsenault, do; passed.

Sosime Arsenault, coll'r rates. Committee recommended sum of \$10.07 be handed to him by his successor in office.

**Northcote.**  
 David Dummett, coll'r rates. Bal. in hand \$10.00, less commission. Ordered to pay amt to Sec. Treas.

Patk. Harley, coll'r rates; passed.

Peter Russell, commr highways—Auditor reports that Surveyors have \$110.10 in hand. Committee recommend the amt be paid to successor. Passed.

John O'Shea, commr highways. Committee find Alex. Hare. No returns.—Alex. Fitzgerald, no vouchers for money expended. Ordered to hand in returns and vouchers July session. Passed.

John O'Shea, bye road commr. Over expended \$25.25.

Conn. Ryan explained that a bridge had been damaged by the frost. Hon. Mr. Gillespie ordered commissioner to repair the bridge, and he would send him the money. Mr. Gillespie did not do so, and Mr. Park, M. P., loaned the commissioner the money until it was received.

**The Union Advocate.**  
 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27, 1886.  
 NORTHUMBERLAND MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20.  
 MORNING SESSION.  
 Council opened soon after 10.  
 Minutes of yesterday's proceedings read and approved.

Conn. Ryan said a mistake had been made yesterday in placing Conn. Stewart on both the Parish Accts. and County Accts. committees. The motion was that one councillor from each parish be on the Parish Accounts Committee whereas two were appointed for Alnwick.

Councillors Bamford, Cameron and Betts referred to the matter. The latter said the presence of Councillor Stewart was absolutely required on the County Accts. committee. It was thereupon moved and carried that the Councillor's name be struck off the committee on Parish Accounts.

Some further discussion followed,

John S. Pond, parish Clerk. Acct for holding two elections \$12.00. Passed. Adjourned.

**THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.**  
 Morning Session.  
 Council opened at 10.  
 Minutes yesterday's proceedings read and approved.

Conn. Ryan moved the following resolution, seconded by Conn. Whalen:—

Whereas section 17, Chap. 63 of the Consolidated Statutes relating to Schools requires the County Council to ask the Sec. Treas. to give a bond to the Queen, with two sureties, at the time of his appointment, and the same has been neglected;

Therefore Resolved, That the Council do hereby ask the Sec. Treasurer to give a bond to the Queen for the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars, with two sureties to be approved of by the Council, same to be placed on file with the Registrar of Deeds for the County.

On motion resolution received.

Conn. Smith considered it unnecessary to take a vote on the reception of a resolution, which was properly before the Council as soon as moved by a councillor.

The Warden concurred in this opinion. Conn. Adams said he was in favor of the bond, but considered the amount excessive.

Conn. Toner said that under the law a bond could not be taken for a less amount. It was generally understood, though, that the bond for \$8000 given by the Sec. Treasurer last year was to cover everything, the school funds included.

Conn. Ryan said there was only one case open. The law required that Sec. Treas. should give a bond for \$8000, where the school assessment reached that amount. The law required the Council to do this, and if it was not done the Council was neglecting its duty.

The Sec. Treasurer explained that when he first took office he gave a bond to the Council for \$8000. When he received the bye-law last year of his own accord he gave a bond for an increased amount, \$8000, which was apparently satisfactory to the Council. He thought that he was sufficient for all purposes, but he was in the hands of the Council if they entertained a different opinion.—He would be willing to cancel the old bond and give a new one for say twelve or fifteen thousand dollars as it did not seem worth while to have two bonds. At the same time he admitted that legally the bond could be demanded.

Conn. Betts thought a new bond was unnecessary, as he knows for a certainty, that the Sec. Treas. seldom had a large amount of school funds on hand, it being usually paid out as fast as received.

Conn. Ryan said the Secretaries of School Districts did not generally have much money in their hands, and yet they were required to give bond much larger than the amt they generally had in hand.

Conn. Cameron thought the Sec. Treasurer's proposal to cancel the old bond and give a new bond for a larger amount ought to be satisfactory to the Council.

Sec. Treas. said Councillor Ryan's interpretation of the law was the correct one.

The Warden read the section.

Conn. Smith read bye law relating to bond given by the Sec. Treas. and asked that officer what was the maximum amount of School and other County funds in his hands at any time.

Sec. Treasurer in reply said the amt in his hands now was in the vicinity of \$12,000. This however was an exceptional year, provision having been made to meet the expenses of the new valuation. This amt would be materially reduced in a few days, as the valuation accounts would have to be paid forthwith.—Usually, the maximum amount in his hands would not exceed \$8000 for all purposes. The maximum amount of school funds held by him was in the vicinity of \$3000.

Conn. Smith said that while it was right that security should be held for the County funds, the Council should deal reasonably with the Sec. Treasurer. It would be competent for the Council to reduce the amount named in the bye law from \$8000 to say \$4000, and take a bond of \$8000 to cover the school funds. He thought this would be a satisfactory settlement of the Bond question. In order that the matter should be disposed of satisfactorily he would move that a committee of three be appointed to report on the resolution to-morrow.

Councillors Smith, Robinson, Ryan were appointed said committee.

Conn. Toner moved for committee of five on Contingent Assessment.

Councillors Toner, Flanagan, Cameron, Whalen, Adams, were appointed.

Conn. Woods presented petition of Philip Cox, asking to be refunded amt of taxes paid in Newcastle in 1883, having been assessed in Mangerville, last year, and has paid his taxes there. The petition was not sworn to, and was therefore not received.

Conn. Whalen read list of Parish Officers, Blackville. Passed.

Council proceeded to pass Parish Accts.

**Blackville.**  
 John T. Coughlan, commr highways. Committee recommend that surveyors be ordered to make returns to the Commr and so passed.

**Southcote.**  
 Jas. Parks, bye road commr. The Auditor reports \$3.21 due Commissioner. Ordered that this amount be paid to him by his successor in office. Passed.

Robert Tweedie, collector of rates.—Auditor reports he cannot make the

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which was declared by the Warden to be out of order.

Conn. Smith asked for leave of absence, this afternoon, which was granted.

Council met short recess for committee work, resumed at 12.30, and then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

**APPEALS SESSION.**  
 Council met at 2.

Conn. Stacey moved that the petition of Geo. Petrie, presented at the July session, be referred to the committee on petitions. Carried.

Adjourned till 4.30 for con. work.

Moved by Conn. Whalen, and carried, that Conn. Cameron be, Chairman of Committee on Parish Accounts.

Conn. Amos moved the following:

Whereas Christopher Whalen, Bye Road commr. for Ludlow parish, having made no Returns of the money expended by him;

Therefore Resolved, That this Council order that said Chris. Whalen to make Returns before the July session of this Council.

Carried.

Conn. Saunders presented petition of Mrs. M. McDonald, Nelson, asking to be paid for keeping David Trow, pauper, 14 weeks. Petition was accompanied by recommendation of John Sullivan, Overseer of Poor. Referred to committee on Petitions.

**PARISH ACCOUNTS.**  
 On motion, Conn. Cameron was appointed Chairman of Committee on Parish Accounts.

The following accounts were presented by the Chairman of the Committee.

**Blackville.**  
 Patk. Whalet, Commr. Bye Roads—No vouchers; otherwise correct; passed. Jacob Layton, Commr. Bye Roads—Passed.

Wm. T. Underhill, Collecting Justice; passed.

Gavin Brophy, Coll'r Rates, Committee find acct correct, but defaulting in excess. Collector has placed default in hands of Collecting Justice Curran, who has made no returns. Ordered that he make returns immediately.

John Underhill, Coll'r Rates. Committee find acct, short \$67.75. Ordered to pay amt to Sec. Treas.

Matthew Kehoe, Coll'r Rates. Acct. short \$2.00. Ordered to pay to Sec. Treas.

John Curran, Coll'r Justice. No return; passed.

Michael Hays, Coll'r Justice. Has paid Sec. Treas. \$29.00 since meeting of Council, but made no return.

John A. Underhill, bye-road commr. No return.

Daniel Sullivan and John Dunphy, commrs of statute labor. No





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TROUSERINGS, & C. & C. In samples, to be found in town.

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A Tailor Shop

at Mr. D. Morrison's Store, head of Public Wharf, Newcastle, where he hopes by careful attention to business to merit a share of patronage.

Clothes made in the most Fashionable Styles.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

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JUST RECEIVED and now open for inspection a full line of all the LATEST MILLINERY consisting of Hats, Bonnets, Velvets, Plushes, Feathered Bunches, and all the latest styles of Trussel Flowers, Hair Ornaments and Wings.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his commodious and valuable residence at Grand Ave. The house and land on which it stands, one acre in extent, is within easy reach of church and school house and in a fine commanding position, giving a grand view of the Bay. It is surrounded by three parks, one leading to Carleton, one to Harbour, and one to the station of the Carleton Railway, about two acres distant. The house is well finished, with good Out-houses and Well, and is in every way well adapted for an Hotel or seasonal residence. For terms or other information apply to J. H. MANN, Grand Ave., Gloucester Co., N. B., Oct. 19, '85.

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THE LAND AND HOUSE thereon on the corner of Castle and Henry St. near the Ferry.

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in rear of the Railway Buildings, consisting of between six and seven acres, in a good state of cultivation.

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all kinds in general use. Family Articles, Patent Medicines, Toilet Goods, Fancy Articles, Perfumery, &c., a great variety.

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TO ARRIVE: 250 Boxes London Layers. For sale low.

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DAILY ARRIVING, My usual supply of GROCERIES

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TESTIMONIAL.

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Very truly yours, ELIJAH NAVES.

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The Desk I make is neat and desk combined, and is offered to School Trustees Boards positively lower in price than the same article can be imported for.

Sample to be seen at the Factory. GEORGE CASSADY. Chatham, Jan. 10, 1885.

19th December, '85.

JUST RECEIVED: Mortons' Canned Claret Peel, Wine of Bennett, Oranges and Lemons, American Bitters Apples, Silver Skin Onions, Horse Radish, Horseradish and White Extra C. Sugar.

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For sale by JARDINE & CO. 23 John St. Dec. 1885.

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It is because I know them to be reliable remedies, endorsed by leading physicians throughout the world, for the cure of specific diseases and not claiming to cure all diseases because they have the exact formula printed on each bottle label, thereby enabling the purchaser to know just what he is taking.

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Good value guaranteed. Favor us with a call. E. LEE STREET, Druggist, Newcastle, Nov. 4, 1885.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between W. C. Anslow and J. A. Anslow, Proprietors and Publishers of "The Union Advocate," Newcastle, at this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having any just claims against the firm formerly known as W. C. Anslow will please render their accounts, and all persons indebted to them either for Job Printing, Advertising, or subscriptions to the Advocate are requested to have their accounts settled at once as after a short time the books of the firm will be placed in the hands of a lawyer with instructions to collect the debts therein contained.

W. C. ANSLOW, J. A. ANSLOW, Newcastle, Oct. 20, 1885.

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WATERLOO, STAR, AND NIAGARA COOKING STOVES.

Just Received—One Car Load of the above well known stoves.

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He will keep constantly on hand or make to order Coffins and Caskets of all kinds, and will supply BURIAL ROBES and all the FURNISHINGS necessary.

HEARSE SUPPLIED when required. GEORGE BROWN, Newcastle, June 29, 1885.

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JANUARY.

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WHAT BAR? "Where's the bar?" asked a dirty-looking stranger of a waiter at a hotel, the other day.

"What kind of a bar?" asked the latter.

"Why, a liquor bar, of course; what do you suppose I mean?"

"Well, sir, the bar, you know, I don't know but you might mean a bar of soap."

It is a dangerous thing to neglect a cough, or cold, or any difficulty of the throat and lungs. Use not a moment in getting a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Lincture. You can rely upon it to cure you. It is also a sure preventive of diphtheria.

A nervous man whose whole life was made miserable by the clattering of tea blacksmiths prevailed upon each of them to remove by the offer of a liberal compensation. When the money was paid he kindly inquired of each blacksmith whether he intended to remove to.

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"Talk about being smart, I should say you was smart. Well, how do you like the oom?"

"I found a hole where de oom went inter de chimney, and I shot de oom, and he did come out he was a polecat."

Allen's Long Balsam.—Is the great remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Asthma, Croup and Bronchitis. It is recommended by Physicians for all cases of the above diseases, and is especially useful in the treatment of the throat and lungs.

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Investigation.—Every man should be willing and he should think he very anxious to investigate everything which is so likely to benefit all mankind as the discovery of a new and useful Iron and Wine, because it is now being used with the most beneficial results for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Debility, &c. Price 50 cts. Prepared only by Geo. H. Davis, Fredericton.

In building up your constitution, gentle reader, perseverance should be given to your bile laws.

Economy is itself a great name. Then keep Minard's Lincture in the house and you will keep the doctor out. Only 25 cents a bottle.

Elder Cross, of Michigan, has raised a terrible storm among the ladies of his parish and caused a rupture which it will be long before he can heal. He declared in his sermon last Sunday that young ladies who dress beyond their means invariably wear holes in the heels of their stockings.

I was cured by using Minard's Lincture of a very severe case of chronic rheumatism after trying all other remedies for 2 years.—GEORGE TINDLEY, Albert Co., N. B.

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When Postmaster Pierson read a letter containing the statement would give \$500 for \$100,000 of cancelled postage stamps, he laughed and said: "The old story again. The same request for information has been made for years past. The government does not want cancelled stamps, never did want them. Postage stamp collectors and those who sell them have no use for any but foreign stamps. A million of our stamps would be of no value to any one. The postage on the stamps would be a heavy burden on the government, and it would be a waste of money. In one shape or another this has been kept alive for years and has deceived many people."

Just like mamma—rather a startler for her friends, who is taking small child out to tea, small girl: "Oh, you haven't got my pinfibre." "Pa! I cannot help that; dear, we're late, it's raining!" Small girl: "Oh, dear me, it's raining!" You can't wait a minute."

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FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS MAKE NEW, RICH BLOOD.

CHICKEN CHOLERA.

It is a well-known fact that the cholera epidemic is spreading rapidly in the West. It is a most dangerous disease, and one that is often fatal. The best remedy for it is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.

How do you tell a fool when you see one, or a wise man when you see one? The answer is, by the way they talk.

A GREAT SHEEP RANCH. The little schooner Santa Rosa arrived in San Francisco from Santa Barbara a few days ago. She comes to the island in the morning, and is loaded with sheep, clothing, lumber, etc., for use on the Santa Rosa Island, being owned by the great sheep raiser, A. P. Moore.

The island is thirty miles south of Santa Barbara, and is 24 miles in length, and contains about 74,000 acres of land, which are admirably adapted to sheep-raising.

Last year Moore clipped 300,000 pounds of wool from these sheep, each sack containing an average of 40 pounds of wool, making a total of 4,170,000 pounds, which he sold at seven cents a pound, bringing him in \$1,121,300. This is said to be a low yield, so it is evident that sheep-raising there, when taken into consideration that shearing takes place twice a year, and that a profit is made of the sales of the mutton, etc., is very profitable.

The island is divided into four quarters by fences running across it at right angles, and the sheep have not to be herded like those of the other islands.

Four men are employed regularly the year round to keep the sheep in order and to look after the sheep, and during shearing time fifty or more men are employed. These men secure forty or fifty days work, and the average number of sheep sheared a day is about 1,000.

For each five sheep a clip is paid, and this \$4.50 a day is made by each man, or something over \$200 for the season, or over \$400 for ninety days of the year.

Although the shearing of ninety sheep a day is the average, a great many will shear high as 110, and one man has been known to shear 125. Of course, every man tries to shear as many as he can, and owing to haste frequently the animals are cut by the sharp shears.

If the wound is serious the sheep immediately has his throat cut, and is turned into mutton and mutton is the business of the shearer, if he is in the habit of frequently inflicting such wounds, is immediately discharged.

In the shearing of those sheep which are cut by the sharp shears, the men are so careful that they are not injured to such an extent as to necessitate their being killed, but the wool and meat are of course turned into profit.

The White Elephant's Refuse.

A singular and interesting custom prevails among the Todas Indians, a race about 2,000 strong, which dwells in the high mountains of Mysore, southern Hindustan, and one which should commend itself to the favor of those unhappy people now abiding in Calcutta.

All the brothers of a family unite, and take unto themselves one wife, and this family wife is the object of the combined adoration of from one to twenty men, who constitute her husband.

Several of these Polyandrians, together with two Aghans (natives of Afghanistan) and a Hindoo, sailed for Bombay for New York on the steamer Corcoran recently. Two of the Todas are friends, who are looked upon in their own country as the best of men, because of their fortitude with which they bear self-inflicted punishment.

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The Future of Cycling.

To the uninitiated Sir Charles Dilke's prophecy that cycling will be the "future" of the world is not a very cheering one; indeed, it may well seem only a single better thing to the world, but it is probable that this is an exaggeration on the part of the representatives of the Barnum and London Shows, for which these foreigners are intended.

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