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Belected Eiterature.

In a cosy breakfast room three persons were seated around the cheerful table. Mr. Morton, a fine looking man of 40, wealthy and a bachelor, and his two young and pretty nieces, Lillie and

Kate Dale. 'Uncle Bert, you ought to get married,

said Kate, suddenly breaking a silence which had lasted some minutes. What for, miss?' asked her uncle, as

h : laid asi-le the paper he was reading. 'Well,' replied Kate, ' you see Lillie is oing to marry Frank Hill and go to Chicago to live, and I,' with a pretty blush, 'will marry Walter Field at the ou see, you will be alone, for you will

not go with either, of us.' 'Well, what of that, Miss Puss !' asked

her uncle miling. I should like to know who is going turn home weary with the business cares to look after your comfort and give you modesty and plainly ask you to marry a good scolding when you come home me. Hoping to receive a favorable reply late at night,' demanded Kate in a voice soon, I remain,

of authority, Well, I can do very well without the can take care of the rest,' he answered trembling hands, and starting to his lighty, aniused at Miss Kate's air.

uncle from under her dark lashes. Bosh ! he said nervously, while a 'Yes, sir. What shall I tell her?' said

faint flush rose to his forehead · Well, then, there is the Widow Day- Mr. Morton had gone crazy. on, and I know that she admiras you and would willingly become Mrs. Mor-

the Widow Dayton, who had on several am ill, or not in-tell her to come tessed her uncle unmercifully.

ing her! She has two red-headed, free- backed out of the office, almost choking kle-faced boys, and has badgered one with Jaughter, as the situation of affairs mun to death already, replied Mr. Mor- and the cause of Mr. Morton's frantic acton hurriedly, as he pushed back his tions flashed through his mind. chair from the table.

'But, uncle,' continued Kate, 'the widow has set her cap for you and you had better be careful or you will be a married man before you know what you ask Bessie Bell to marry me years ago!

narry me unless I ask her to, and that I lon't intend to do,' he returned, as he hastily rose from the table and prepared to start for his place of business.

'Uncle,' Kate called after him as he left the room, 'this is leap year, and if you don't propose to her she can to you, and it would not surprise me one bit if

'Oh, Kate, how can you tease uncle so?' asked Lillie, after Mr. Morton had passed out of hearing. 'You know he vous whisper called out to the clerk:

WOUR BLOOD wants toning up. You have no appetite, and what you do eat distresses you. You are low spirited and languid. You are nervous, and at nights roll and loss on your bed and cannot steep. This is all caused by your system being run down and requiring something to brace it up, and make you teel all right again. To secrete this you should tak would propose to him, she added.

Mrs. Dayton ?' laughed Lillie. Iron and Quinine Tonic 'No, I don't want him to marry her. for she would have him badgered to

> be such fun if she only would propose to aim, and maybe that would scare him into marrying some one else,' Silence reigned for a few minutes after this speech of Kate's; each was busy stopped confused and crimson. with her own thoughts. All at once

death in a month's time; but it would

your body is being brac Kate sprang to her feet, with mischief in ing the way into a cosy sitting room. her eyes, and clapping her hands ex-

'I have it, Lill ! ' Have what ?'

> 'A joke on Uncle Bert. I am going o make Mrs, Dayton propose to him.' "How " asked Lillie.

'This is leap year, and uncle will get proposal from Mrs. Dayton; if he doesn't, my name is not Katharine Dale.' answered Kate, nodding her head sagely, while her dark eyes spoke volumes of 'Kate, what do you mean ? How can

ou make her propose?"

nanage that part perfectly well,' retorted Kate, las she danced gayly out of the room and ran up stairs, where she was soon busily engaged in some mysterious please,' do he pleaded, gaining courage Sieve a pair of shees for sheep scheme.

Meanwhile Mr. Morton had not spent broken. very enviable forenoon, for the words Kate had spoken in the morning kept judge; for three weeks later he led her ringing in his ears, spite of all efforts to into his own home, and introduced her forget.

and glancing at his watch. 'One o'clock, ment. and I have done nothing to day. What a fool I am ! Of course Kate was only

propose Well, Tom, what is it?' he asked, as an errand boy entered.

door with a broad grin upon his face. subsided. Mr. Morton tore open the envelope and drew forth the letter. His hand shook her face for a moment, and catching the and great drops of perspiration broke out gleam of mischief that sparkled in her on his brow while he read the following eye, he exclaimed:

same time and go to Detroit; so, don't long felt for you, and I believe my senti- face at the other side of the room. ments are returned. I understand that Waverley. I know that you will want some lady to care for your home, and greet you with soothing words of cheer, when you re-turn home weary with the business cares

Yours truly, 'Heaven and earth!' gasped Mr. colding, and I expect that Aunt Mollle Morton, letting the letter drop from his

'There is little Miss Bell,' retorted Morton. 'Mrs. Dayton in there? what belief that what is atrociously evil, is deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty actual war. The situation was a most deplorable one and for this the government of County wrong? This would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County wrong? This would be the use of asking for a treaty deplorable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deployable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deployable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deployable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deployable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deployable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deployable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deployable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deployable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty deployable one and for this the government of County would be the use of asking for a treaty would be the use of asking for a treaty war.

'Oh, for mercy's sake don't let come in here!' he exclaimed in a shak-Mr. Morton had a wholesome horror of good fellow. Tell her anything-that I

casions tried to capture the wealthy some other time. Get rid of her quick. bachelor, but had failed sadly; and of some way or other; hut for Heaven's this Kate was well aware, and at times sake don't let her come in here. I won't license law, all of restriction that we can era of Canadian commerce had been the United States, and would in the commerce of Canadian commerce had been the United States, and would in the commerce had been see her on any terms whatever. 'Heaven protect me from ever marry- 'All right, sir,' said Brown, as he

> 'Oh my stars !' groaned Mr. Morton. as the door closed behind Brown, What on earth am I to do? Kate was

right. What a fool I was that I did not Then I would have been safe from the clutches of that brazen-faced widow.' He stepped from his place of retreat, and, sinking into the nearest chair. bowed his head upon his hands in per-

plexed thought. Suddenly a bright idea struck him, and he exclaimed : 'I'll do it yet-right away, too, and

be done with it !' Springing to his feet, he seized his hat and gloves and put them on hurriedly Then he went to the door, and in a ner-

Brown, has she gone yet?" 'Yes, sir,' replied Brown, while

broad smile spread over his face. 'Well, I am going home; I am ill; you will attend to locking up the store.'

Certainly, returned Brown.

Mr. Morton hurried out and walked rapidly up the street until he arrived at a tiny white cottage. Here he stopped many and evert your influence of the gar. Cleveland and the granting of authority to him to declare non intercourse. He asked the government to abandon the policy of harshness for one of conciliation. This was occasion to act promptication. a tiny white cottage. Here he stopped 'Why, Kate, you surely wouldn't and rang the bell. The door was opened want uncle to marry such a vixen as by a pretty, dark-haired, brown-eved woman of 35 or 40, who, when she eaught sight of her visitor's finshed face,

> 'Mr. Morton are you not well ? What WARD BEECHER. has happened?

'Nothing, Bessie. Yes, I mean I have come to-to-' he stammered, and then

She placed a chair for her visitor and waited for him to speak. Mr. Morton did not take the

chair, but remained standing toying neryously with the buttons on his gloves. For several moments neither spoke, then a voice that would tremble, in spite of his efforts to be calm, he said.

Bessie, I have come to ask you a ques tion. Will you marry me? Mr. Motton, surely you don't mean it!' faltered Miss Bell, while a rosy blush

mounted to her smooth white brow 'Yes, Bessie, I mean every word of it. I have never seen any woman that I 'Just wait and you will see. I can loved but you; do you think you could see, sir, het father used to drink when we care enough for me to be my wife?"

> to plead his cause, now that the ice was What her answer was the reader can

'Oh, Lill, didn't I tell you how it would end ? And I am glad of it !' cried joking. Mrs. Dayton would not dare to Kate, after she had kissed her new aunt and nearly smothered Mr. Morton with a bear hug' in her delight at the turn 'A letter, sir,' said the lad, as he affairs had taken. 'But uncle, what handed Mr. Morton a large yellow mis- about the widow?' she quizzed, after the sive, and then darted quickly out of the surprise and excitement had somewhat

THE LATEST GRIT 'POLICY.'

DEAR SIR,-I take the advantage but then, all is well that ends well,' be have known it was one of your tricks : which this year affords to my sex to in-form you of the tender feeling I have added, with a loving glance at the sweet

Cemperance.

'It can never be legalized without

provisions of a license law, which are it was a matter of history, the Canadian the two countries. He had no official admitted good, slways de-legalize the government seemed to sympathize with communication, but unofficially he had traffic in some of its details, making the side of slavery rather than the side knowledge that there was a likelihood of some liquor-selling unlawful. Hence the of right. law is itself a demonstration of the evil nature of license, and a strong argument

A license law is a curse. A licensed liquor-shop is worse than an illicit grog-ies clauses of the Washington treaty were gery. It would be better to have liquor terminated by the United States. By sold in dives and dens than to have it their policy the Canadian government

WOMAN AND TEMPERANCE.

Since drunkenness comes first and what a swine is to a garden, rooting up
Then followed the message of President would show that on one occasion after every sweet blossom, and destroying every
fruit, and making a wilderness of the gar.

Cleveland and the granting of authority mony and exert your influence against intemperance. Let not your fair hand that yet some day shall go out in pledge, convey to another the cup which shall desolate and destroy the household. If, and noticed his excited manner, exclaim- there be one thing that woman should stand for, it is temperance.-HENRY

SHE NEVER HAD A PAIR.

'Come in,' said Miss Bell, calmly, lead. Among many interesting incidents connected with the closing of saloons in upon the fair face of the republic, and it treaty showed that the more supplied the following. A woman committee the saloons in the fair face of the republic, and it treaty showed that the more supplied to canada became the more haughts

> unascustomed to trading. What can I do for you?' inquired the nerchant. 'I want a pair of shoes for a little

girl,' she answered. 'What number?' She is twelve years old. 'But what number does she wear?' 'I do not know.'

you bought the last pair for her?" 'She never had a pair in her life. had saloons; but now that they are entered upon for such purposes Canada the treaty showed that the president's manage that part perfectly well, retorted care enough for me to be my wife.

Kate, las she danced gayly out of the 'It's so sudden' stammered Miss Bell. closed he doesn't drink any more, and should be directly represented by some view was correct.

But what number did you buy when

just what size to give me.' Oh, it is piti. good feeling and remove all possible sub-like that article? I pause for a reply, said Sir John. But no reply was forth-Children Cry for as ' My wife, Mrs. Bessie Morton.'

Boeh ! he exclaimed at last, throw. Imagine the surprise and delight of ful that the children of this republic jects of controversy, the house is of epi ing down his pen for the twentieth time, Kate and Lillie at this sudden announce-

Dominion Barliament.

Mr. Morton looked searchingly into Mr. LAURIER WANTS THE MODUS VI-CONTINUED THIS SEASON, AND A NEW

(Special despatch to the Halifar 'Herald.') OTTAWA, February 26-Hon Wilfred LAURIER rose to call the attenton of the nouse to the position of the fisheries question, concerning which he considered no pay Canada for the rights which the option, concerning which he considered no satisfactory information had so far been given to the house. Upon it the government appeared to have no policy save a policy of halting and vaccillating until the time for consideration was passed. sin.' Such is the declaration of the He time for consideration was passed. It had, therefore, become the duty of the Methodist Church of the United States, 'Aunt Mollie, indeed! Yes, she will marry ne whether or no. What on earth in reference to the liquor-traffic. It is 'Aunt Mollie, indeed! Yes, she will marry me whether or no. What on earth a sound, common-sense declaration. The do very well with the cooking, but you am I to do? he groaned, sinking back legalization of sin is sin. An illegal by the president of the neighboring reliquor-traffic is vile in character, and nublic was amounted to close their norts. things as she would if you were married head upon his hands despairingly.

and there was some one to give orders. It is an old adage that 'it never rains about the housework,' answered Kale, but it pours,' and so thought Mr. Morning the pours, and so thought Mr. Morning that we were all was a public was empowered to close their ports to any ships and to any shi shaking her head.

Well, I did not get married when I head in at the door and said:

"If you please, sir, Mrs. Dayton is in the store and wishes to see you at once whom I know or care to marry," he addwhom I know or care to marry, he addel, sipping his coffee.

"There is little Miss Bell," retorted Moston of the next moment a clerk put his dangerous business with the sanction of law. Law is one of God's methods of helping humanity to a nobler and better it is made the means of adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most after a confession that we were all wrong and should ge dangerous business with the sanction of law. Law is one of God's methods of helping humanity to a nobler and better it is made the means of adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most allowed. The pours, and so thought Art. More actual war actual war actual war actual war actual war. The situation was a most adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most adding to the seductiveness of sin, and deluding men into a actual war. The situation was a most actual war actua ment of Canada were largely responsiand darting behind the dcor.

Yes, sir. What shall I tell her? said the clerk, looking as if he thought that all that is good in a license law is the of the liberal party to endeavor to rescue upon our rights. As to the non-interpart of it that is the direct reverse of the re-doption, enlargement and improved in the re-doption, enlargement and improved in the re-doption, enlargement and improved oourse threat, Canada discounted that a ment of reciprocity treaty of 1854, and incendiary's torch did good by rousing this had for a long time been the policy for it would be an act of wong doing ea

TREATY MADE COVERING UNRE-

STRICTED RECIPROCITY-SIR

JOHN MACDONALD'S CRUSH-

ING REPLY.

action to quench the fire it started, as elaim that license is good because with it of trade was what they said was to follow we gave them the modus vivendi, are legislative provisions to restrict the the adoption of their so called national they put their non-intercourse bill inte evils it provides for. It is, therefore, policy; but instead this policy had led only to commorcial war. The golden would have given all our ports to the get into it. Our action in doing this twelve years under the reciprocity treaty, send even a herring into that country does not alter the fact that the license is but unfortunately this growing amity re- He had every reason to believe that there ceived a sad shock at the time of the would be at an early day a friendly set-It is worthy of note that the restrictive civil war in the United States, when, as tlement of the questions at issue between

war the United States had cut off from privileges of the reciprocity treaty. Then in 1885 the provision of the fishersold in respectable bar-rooms. But amendments of a restrictive character may take some of the vileness out of the accursed system. It is right and consistent for a thorough-going prohibition-tent for a thorough-going prohi been much more serious than they were He protested against the statement that had not Erastus Wiman, a true Canadian resident in the States, constituted himself an ambassador to inaugurate a move The classes and the masses in England. to bring about a settlement. Negotiations were entered npon but too late. A treaty classes and masses, W. II. Giad. was made, but rejected by the senate. but a glance at the records of the time iation. This was occasion to act prompthoped the government would not go back was in favor of a strict new rality. to the clause of the convention of 1818, but would rather have it upon the generous treatment provided by modus vivends.

cry that the reciprocity treaty of 1884 was terminated on account of Canada's attitude during the war, was a mere pre-Since the abolition of the treaty of 1854 text. The fact was that the Am the relations of the two countries had never been satisfactory, and was always charac- to the Canadian farmer the idvantage in terized by petty annoyances and vulgar the American market, and gave the Ame-States towards Great Britain was a blot

the following: A woman came into his help to improve the relations in order to United States drew back, and it was not store very timidly. She was evidently promote this end. He moved the follow-That in view of the rejection by the that it was found that the United senate of the United States of the Wash-would be willing to treat with us. Then ington treaty of 1888, and the unfortunate and regretable differences existing when the negotiations were con between Canada and the United States the United States commission on the fishery question, the house is of to discuss trade relations and about opinion that steps should be taken at an confined the negotiations to the fisheries early day by the government of Canada
for a satisfactory adjustment of such difdent Cleveland felt that a hostile senate ferences and the securing of unrestricted made it inadvisable for him to hamper freedom in the trade relations of the two the settlement of the fisheries business countries, and that in any negotiations with any other matter, and the fate of

Pitcher's Castoria.

a few idlers may be supported. The behalf of the British gove man who gives his influence in favor of government of the United States with the caloons gives his sanction to this cruel respect to the fisheries, should be continued in operation during the coming fish-

SIR JOHN MACDONALD

said in all fairness Mr. Laurier should have given such notice of his resolution as would have enabled the government to take it up paragraph by paragraph or sentence by sentence. It seemed to pro-vide for three things—that Canada should seek a new treaty, that she should keep the modus vivendi in force, and that she should seek unrestricted recip Taking up the first-Mr. Laurier's advice that the government should admit them selves in the wrong. Sir John said the advice certainly could not be accepted because not only were the govern right and did so claim, but the pre of the United States had officially admitted the justice of every one of them. In token of acknowledgment of Canada's rights the modus vivendi was accepted. her, and which the United St once claimed as theirs without payment though they had now alande most inopportune, just as had been the

the renewal of the negotiations. On the

on this as well as on the more barning

question of the fisheries. Acting as pa

with the south during the American war.

riots and as men of common sense the

This was the first cause why after the very first intention of the United States

farmer complained that the treaty gave tickerings. The hostility in the United riean farmers nothing in return. The history of the attempt to secure a new Canada became the more baughty until when upon the termination of the treaty of 1871 Canada trok vigorous neasures to protect her fishery rights.

Sissy a pair of shoes, for she never had a such negotiations being unfavorably en- with it at present. What does it mean pair in her life.' I thought, sir, if I told you how old she was, you would know anxious desire of Canada to promote or is it something else which looks very

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UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH

The Union Advocate Established 1867.

NEWGASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, '89,

Lecture. The Mission Hall, Newcastle, was well illed on Monday evening last to listen to the Lecture by Rev. R. S. Crisp on The Battle of Life and How to Win It." Mr. W. C. Anslow presided over the meeting. The proceedings opened with singing, Miss Russell prealding at the organ. The lecturer in commencing complimented the people nest a hail. He then proceeded with his

of Newcastle on the possession of so lecture. He was to speak to them of a contests of the past form to a great extent the history of the world. Unon the fate of battles often hang the destinies of nations. Some of the great battles of the past which have become historic, naming a number of them-have changed the political geography of empires and welded hostile nations into empires.

But far more important to us to-day is the great battle of life-a battle which we all must fight, and therefore either win or lose. And while victory is sure to us if we are true, it is very possible to prove false and fail. The contest with our foes is often most severe-Many a man has had to fight a battle in every-day life with which Waterloo has in the battle of life. Education was he has won has caused more gladness in the hearts of those who are the deeply interested, but invisible spectators of the

Do you wonder why life is a struggle, and we are called upon to fight so hard?
It is because idleness and inactivity and cowardice are the greatest bane of life and manhood, and manhood and work and a habit sud then the habit forms the difficulty develope the opposite qualities. Difficulties are placed in our way that and culture and self-reliance or they we may conquer them and not that they may form habits of idleness and extra-

must fight if we would win, the question its of industry and business make theirs must, the lecturer thought, have been Men say that talent is necessary to suc tion that Loffer a few bints to-night.

be fung away. You shrink with ho rror from spicide, but has it never struck Qu that it is very possible to throw away without incurring the actual priceless possession and should never e lost. Health and strength are imortant and should be cultivated with stant care, If a man have these hings he is a rich man, and it will be

The lecturer said he addressed his remarks more particularly to those who expect to have much influence with the the answer of Daniel Webster when expressing his intention to study law and was told that the profession was full bster climbed. There was still ample room at the top, and what a man has done a man can do again. The world is Nature's great workshop and men are the intelligent responsible tools that she employs. In her great workshop Nature is supposed to have no useless tools. If there are any it is not great Nature's fault. It is wonderful what variety of character there is in nce; others are so mean and cowardnien are solid, you can depend upon them, you always know where to find them, for they are always the same, r men are shifty, uneasy the moment no heartless cruelty from which the horrified soul would shrink which has petrated by some human hand or heart others always live on the verge of povwith circumstances too, revolting for erty from the formation of bad habits. nen seem like eternal sufferers from heaven is paved with gold to keep them successfully gained the battle of life. jobber, all to gether. It also finely lights ory is a sweet fragrance to them this quiet. Now in the battle of life we What does Rothchild get for the managemust actually belong to one class or anfood, clothes and a house to live in. A Electric Light station at night, and by class to place yourselves among, and upon your decision rests whether you make life a success or not. A man may of his fellow men. The lecturer stated We shall be glad to see visitors on next change. If naturally careless he may there were other qualities essential to Friday, from 13 to 14 (1 to 2) o'clock,

pitiable sights is gloomy and discon-

tested and censorious old age. The

ly illustrated in the man who has neg-

lected to cultivate his nature as well as

tle of Life and how to win it is clear. up

Now a great ideal has been accom- the purposes intended. It is well lightplished for a man when he is properly born into the world. The Bible says he may be born again, but it is a grand thing for a man when he is born pretty and over the platform in acroll work. It is heatly painting for a man when he is born pretty and over the platform in acroll work in the Street Cup competition played.

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**At a Way Station—the Postmaster's Assistant—frontispiece; The Railway Mail Service; nearly right the first time. There is no is the motte "For God and Home and man worthy of the name who cannot Native Eand," the work of Mr. Francis Each contestant played two stones up stand, if in good health, in the free air Bockler. The circular platform at the land two down the rink scoring one of the Cup.

A German Home; Hereafter; Economy in stand, if in good health, in the free air of heaven, with his feet on God's free head of the hall is neatly carpeted and each successful shot made. The Secre- an Eye; Some of Wagner's Heroes and Heroturf, and thank his Creator for the simple luxury of physical existence. A the organ and a very neat table, the latlaid off the shots in accordance with the

Extenuating Circumstances; An Animated cers:-Few men die of old age. Almost all the hall by Messrs. Robt. Anderson & Club and acted as scorer. The game her's Sons, New York, at \$3.00 per year. die of passion or disappointment, or Son of this town. The front entry is fit- was an exciting one and resulted as mental or bodily toil or accident .- ted up with hooks for the caps of the boys follows :-Strong passions, worry, fretfulness attending the Sabbath School, while at shorten life. Physically strong men the rear end is an ante-room on one sometimes die young, often weak men side for library purposes, while on the who learn to take care of themselves other side is the porch and rear enlive longer than the strong who do not, trance. It is admirably adapted for The average of animal life appears to be lectures, temperance meetings and Sabfive times the period occupied in attain- bath Schools purposes and Mrs. Park ing maturity while man but seldom and other lady members of the W. C. reaches much more than four times his T. U. are to be congratulated on the us may win. The history of the mighty growing period. The reason is obvious success which has attended their efforts -man is not only the most irregular and in having this building erected.

the most intemperate but the most laborious and hard worked of all creatures The lecturer referred to the hygiene of the Jews and illustrated the necessity of being acquainted with such subjects to properly fight the battle of life. There were three things about which a man and especially a young man should be very careful, the food he eats, the company he keeps and the books he reads. It would never do for a man to be too fond of pork because there was a frightful possibility of his turning into a pig. Referred to the old Jewish regulations of life found in the Old Testament scripeen child's play, and the moral victory thought by some to be essential to success, but there was the education got from the study of books and another fleree spiritual conflicts of earth, than a low often do we find the so-called uneducated man making the battle of life a success while men with even college education are left far behind. Another branch of the subject was Habit. Man is a creature of habit: a man first form man. Men may form babits of industry vagance and low living. Many men . Now because life is a struggle and we wait for chances, but men of good hab-

asked by every man-how can I best cess, and so it is. But what is talent? fight the battle and achieve a triumph? It is a capacity for hard work and the turer illustrated this by the work pe formed by Lord Brougham and the Earl of Bldon. Determination to work develops a habit and capacity for work and that habit becomes second nature. The man formed the habit and then the habit formed the man, enabling him to accomeath from which you shrink. Time is plish tasks that ordinary men would declare impossible. Imagine a man like that commencing life by earning ten dollars a week, and consuming his time and money on cigars at ten cents apiece and loitering for half a day around a barber's his own fault if he is not a useful and a shop. Is that the way he climbed the Wnr. Searle. ladder of success? A man can't succeed without hard work but with hard work, other things being equal no power can are young in years, to those whose and power of England, and all this had keep him back. Alluded to the wealth been brought by the bravest courage and untiring chicaron and untiring chicaron and weighed of her noblest sons. Genius weighed and untiring endeavor and by the blood ready more than he could tell them. of her noniest sons. Gentus weight termination to fight the battle well .-Don't be afraid of making mistakes. The man who makes no mistakes will now. Yes he replied but there is room are so puffed up with the consciousness never do anything at all. Some men ly stoop to see what is going on around them. Some men never stoop, they are too stiff in the backbone. They should have a hinge put in their spine and keep it well oiled. One reason why we should depends so much on attention to details. referring in support of this idea by the

that they are right, that they can scarce- Wm. Martin, 1 not be too stiff is because success in life G. P. Searle, 3 knowledge of details possessed of two the world—what a contrast human na-Napoleon and Wellington. Everything J Fitzpatrick 3 everything a degree of caution hardly to at last to the man they cannot repress. be exceeded by two strange dogs when It a man was determined to succeed, as a run away horse. Some men are The great Chinese sage said "Our greatbrave, and would lose a good position est glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall." President y that they would surrender the best mination, with a right motive, are the principles for some present and trifling levers that move the world." Persevergain—or worse—their very souls they auce and thoroughness are important factors in the account. Fate will be conquered by the man who is determined never to give up. Nature rewards persistent effort. Men may conquer fate Alex Dickson1 they think you want to hold them to a day be kind to the men who "never and make it serve them; she will one ways flying about like a June bug with a attribute to success. No matter what say die." Courage is also a necessary Jas. Falconer 1 bad conscience, or a monkey with St. position men were in they should endea-Vitus dance. There is no sacrifice that vor to successfully fight the battle of a man could make for the good of others life. All men can not be masters, and W. Johnston 1 that some men have not made already, the one who makes himself indispensable W C Asslow 1 and on the other hand no desperate to the firm that employs him will be the A Manderson 1 wickedness of which we can couceive, last to be discharged. Scores of work- Jno Falconer 1 ing men are careful, industrious, persenot at some time or other been per- hopefully courageous, while hundreds of fice.

about the hard work. One of the most the battle of life. While the collection was being taken ter which a vote of Policethanks was passed to the lecturer, the doxology was sung and the large audi-

Prize List, Etc.

At the exhibition of the Northumberland Agricultural Society, held in Newcastle, on Thursday, February 14th, the following number of articles was exhihited ._

Black Oats.

Hearth Rugs, Winter Potatoes. Early Potatoes. Eggs, White Wheat. Timothy Seed, Homespun (cot. and wool), Woollen Socks. Flannel (cot. and wool). Hooked Matting, Red Wheat. White Oats, Turnips, Winter Butter, Blankets (cot. and wool) Other knitted articles Barley, Norway Oats. White Beans. Peas. Turkeys, Woollen Mittens, Summer Butter

Geese, Checker The following is the prize list :-Louis Dick, 3rd prize, Winter Butter & Summer do Woollen Mittens 1 00 Cot. & Wool F'nl 1 00 F. Sutherland,

Ck'd Homespun 1 50 A. Stont. Cot. & Wool do 1 00 John R. Miller, other k't articles 50 P. J. Burns, sk 10 Hooked Matting 1 50 White Wheet 1 50 Norway Oats 1 00 Buckwheat Timothy Seed Beans Peas Early Potatoes Turkeys Chicken White Wheat Winter Potatoes 1 00 Carrots Turnips

Red Wheat White Oats Eggs Red Wheat Norway Oats Timothy Seed

other k't articles 1 00 Barley Black Oats White Oat Turnips Barley Buckwheat

tongue to tell. Some men are always Alinded to the talk which would arise if herst Gazette office is the first printing County of Restigouche. He was natupleasubtand agreeable that it does you a woman spent \$5 on cosmotics, but her house in Canada to adopt the electric rally kind and very hospitable, as many husband pe haps spends \$500 in rum to power. The proprietor has had con- who shared his hospitality freely tespaint h's nose and nothing is said. In structed a dynamo of two-horse power, tify. Had Mr. McNair been spared, we Hardwicke and Glenelg, on Friday last :the ma ter of living right woman is not by our young and skilful electricians, understand, it was his intention, soon Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa Canada, 26th the weaker sex. In order to win the Messrs: Bliss and Casey. Though it to retire from business, and enjoy the are like crank organs that always begin in battle of life a man need not achieve occupies a space of only two feet square, evening of his days in quietness. He the merning where they left off the night fame, or great wealth, or immense learnit requires but the moving of a lever to has left five sons and two daughters. before. Some men are hopefully ening, but he must achieve happiness of an start it at any moment and furnish the to mourn his deparature. Mrs. McNair exalted nature. The richest people were power for driving a large newspaper died many years ago, who was much beabout hard times till you are led to hope not always to be looked upon as having press, and a half-medium and an eighth loved by her many friends, and her mem-

ment of his immense wealth, mere'y his power is derived from the Amherst man to be successful must gain a com- means of a storage battery is stored at petency, the true inward peace of all his night for use in the day. By its use our better nature and the respect of the best printing facilities are greatly increased. success in life but he could not name and show the machinery in operation.

them all, and concluded his lecture by We congratulate our contemporary on many good words of sound advice as to being the first newspaper in adopting the best means of securing a victory in the extremely modern electric power for driving its machinery.

Mr. Thomas Russell who was engaged his time, his heart as well, his opportunities. He has worked through life by the wrong road, and now it is too late.

The Mission Hall is a fieat and com
as policeman to the 1st of March, not wishing to continue acting as such.

Mr. B. Fairey is having alterations made in the store occupied by him so as to give him more floor space to exhibit goods, the counters on both sides fortable building, and adapted well for duties on the 1st March.

Newcastle Carling Club.

one and Call failed to score, the cup becoming the property of W. C. Anslow with a score of 11 points.

THE TREEN URN. Second Series J. R. Lawlor beat C. McLaggan. J. Robinson jr. " W. A. Park. J. Smallwood " C. S. Ramsay. Jos. Jardine " Finley Russell. Third Series

T. W. Crocker beat Robt, Ritchie. THE CLUB CUP. Freguson 25 Morrisey 5 Lawlor and Fergason have to play the

for the year. THE BROWN CUP. First Series.

Crocker Second Series. J. R. Lawlor 15 T. W. Crocker 12 Ferguson and Lawlor have to play the sellers.

final game for the possession of this cup also for the year. On Saturday last notice was received Club would come to Newcastle on Mon- Dynasty; Music in Early Seotland; Mr. day morning and play a friendly match Bryce's "American Commonwealth," by Fre

the full length. The rinks were composed as follows :--BATHURST. NEWCASTLE.

Warren Meahan E. Lee Street, 2 00 F. Cowperthwaite, John Russell. 1 50 Percy Wilbur, W. A. Park. 50 H. White, sk J. Morrissy, sk ! R. H. Armstrong, C. S. Ramsav. R. Beckwith.

J. Ferguson, sk 15 J. Robinson, jr. Frank Mullins. A. A. Melvin. C. McLaggan, Jas. Ferguson. Jos. Jardine. J. E. Baldwin, sk 14 J. R. Lawlor sk.

Bathurst Club thus won the match by two points.

Obituary.

75 one of our oldest subscribers, Mr. Mc- York Cathedral; Something Electricity 75 Nair having taken the ADVOCATE ever Doing; Love's Unrest; The History of Alix 1 00 since its first number was issued in Oc-1 50 tober, 1867, a period of nearly twentyand jovial greeting and kind enquiries. 1 00 He was a Scotchman of sterling integri-2 00 ty, whose word was as good as his bond, and one who will be greatly missed in Published by the Century Company, New 75 the community where he resided for so York, at \$4.00 per year. many years. We deeply sympathize 1 00 with the afflicted family in their bereave-75 ment. A correspondent gives us the 2 00 following particulars :-

John McNair, Eeq., of Louison's Brook Saw Mill, died on the evening of the 1 00 26th ult. at the advanced age of seven-1 50 ty-nine. Mr. McNair was in his usual good health a few minutes previous to his death. After partaking of some refreshment at the tea table he felt an in-1 00 describle sensation come over him, and 75 becoming extremely weak, called for as-1 00 sistance, which was instantly rendered. 50 He was supported to his bed and almost 1 00 immediately expired. Dr. Begg of 50 Armstrong's Brook, was summoned 1 00 who pronounced the cause of death to be 1 00 paralysis of the heart. The funeral took 1 00 place on Friday, which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. 75 the solemn services were conduced by 75 Rev. J. Barid, and Rev. T. Nicholson. The deceased was much respected for his many excelent qualities. He carried on an extensive lumber trade in Louison's Brook for upwards of half a century, and had a universal reputation Electric Power in the "Gazette" Of- for sterling honesty in all his transac. tions. He was one of the most success-

on Sunday morning last of Miss Helen Waite, postmistress of the town of Bathurst, after a very short illness of inflammation of the lungs. Miss Waite has been engaged in the post office of Bathurst for, we think, over forty years. She was always prominent in church work and her death removes an earnest and Christian worker-from the walks of life. She was universally respected for her good qualities of hand and heart and O. L. No. 47, are requested to attend a many will miss her and feel that they have lost a dear and cherished friend.

having been moved further back.

Recent Publications.

man should remember his make up .- ter made by and presented for use in rules of the Royal Caledonia Curling Conversation." Published by Charles Scrib-

ST. NICHOLAS for March has the following contents :- "Frontispiece-Under the Mistle toe; Daddy Jake, the Runaway; The Fossil Raindrops ; ') he Sun's Sisters ; Ned's Please Washington as an Athlete ; The Bells of Ste Anne : The Routine of the Republic ; A Youth of Ancient Rome ; Storm-bound Spar rows ; Consolation ; When the Brigade Came There being a tie between Call and In : He Wrote to the Rats ; A Sleepy Little Auslow the scorer gave them four shots | School ; Sailor Boy Dromios ; Downhill with a at Outwicking, in which Anslow made Vengeance; Getting Acquainted; The Bunny Stories : Jack-in-the-pulpit : The Brownies Snow Man; Sweet Memories; The Letter commence at 7.30 o'clock. Members of Gardening for Ladies. bor: The Riddle-box." Published by the Newcastle Division will assist in the Century Company, Union Square, New York, work at \$3.00 per year.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March will contain Comments on Canada." by Charles Dudley final match for the possession of the cap Procity, annexation and independence, and the future of the Dominien. Mr. Warner is an accurate and sympathetic observer, and his conclusions will doubtless command the attention which they deserve.

This Number also contains beautifully illustrated articles on the Institute of France, Vienna, Norway and its People ; William M. Chase, Painter, &c., &c. For sale by all book-

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for the weeks' ending February 23rd and March 2nd contain The that three rinks of the Bathurst Curling Early Life of Lord Beaconsfield ; The Bismarck with the Newcastle Club. They duly derick Harrison; Thomas Campbell; Paris arrived and two rinks of each Club played in the afternoon and one in the evenin the French Revolution, in 1789; Nether

OUR LITTLE ONEs and the Nursery for March has the following table of contents :- " Little ambs ; Pet in the Country ; Little Pitchers : Picture ; Aunt Patty's Daisy ; Baby Elephants ; Elfie to the Snowflakes ; Dick's But | Be Sure and Read these Offers. ter ; A Queer Procession ; Old Scores Repaid or Tragedy Reversed ; The Cactus Bouquet ; 34 of Noah's Ark Land; A Good Morning."-Gold-Locks to Bessie; Prairie Owls; A Dream Russell Publishing Company, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50 per year.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE for March has the ollowing table of contents :_ "The Grand Lama of the Trans-Baikal ; Siberia : The sudden death of John McNair, of Loui- Rival Souls; The Lost Letter; Old Italian son Brook, Restigouche County. In his Masters; Christian Ireland; Pictures of the est friends in that County, as well as Oil to Still the Waves ; Down to the Capital ; de Morainville ; Amateur Theatricals ; Dutch Painters at Home ; Edward Rowland Hill two years. We shall miss his hearty The Correspondence of Mr. Miles Grogan The River God ; The Last Assembly Ball ; A Full Length Portrait of the United States Rules of the House of Representatives ; Top

Personal.

Rev. W. C. Vincent has resigned the pastorate of the Campbellton; Baptist Church.

Mr. Wm. Herriman is progressing serious hurt of breaking his knee cap. He suffers little or no pain, and keeps in

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown returned on Saturday last from an extended trip to the United States, going as far as Aspen, Colorado, where one of his sons is doing a large business, being extensively engaged in mining operations. Mr. Innis Niven, youngest son of Jas-Niven, Esq., of Newcas le, arrived home on Thursday morning last, after an absence of three months visiting

friends in Philadelphia. We were glad to see Mr. John Drum mond out on Monday last. He is yet deliver the Annual Education sermon. suffering from his injuries, but expects in a short time to be at work again.

Lib. Con. Club of Chatham, Hardwicke and Glenele.

The following communication, which speak for itself, was read by the Secretary Treasurer in the rooms of the L. C. Club of Chatham, MY DEAR SIR :- I have received your letter

of the 20th instant concerning copy of resolu-tion unanimously adopted by the Liberal Club of Chatham conveying the thanks of the club for the extension of the time in the bag net-fishing in the county of Northumber

In reply I beg to convey to you and through you, to the Liberal Conservative Club my warmest acknowledgment for their courtesy. Yours faithfully, (sd) CHARLES H. TOPPER.
Chatham. N. B.

Special Meeting. The Brethren of " No Surrender" L

By order of the W. M.

special meeting of the above named for Boston some time ago. Lodge in their Lodge room on Wednesday evening, March 6th inst., at 7.30 p.

Mr. M. Bannon having purchased the in the confines of civilization, and the store formerly occupied by Thos.

S. A. RUSSELL. Secty. Newcastle March 5th, 1889.

Sons of Temperance.

Newcastle Division No. 45 Sons of On Monday, 25th February, a new Division was organized at Tracadie, Gloucester County with the following offi-

W. P .- John Young. W. A.—Mrs. John Young. R. S.—Wm. Archer. A. R. S.—Mrs. Alex. Fleet. F. S.—Annie E. Young. Treas.—Alex. Fleet. Chap.—C. C. Torner. Con.—Leonard Turner. A. C.—W. Turner. I. S .- Willie Young.

O. S .- John Johnston. Bro. Richard Young was elected P W. P. and Alex. Fleet, D. G. W. P. The castle and Shippegan Railway will re- to resume hard work of another sort, in night of meeting will be Saturday.

A new Division is to be organized in Whitneyville on Monday evening next to

Coun. Smith and Scott Act Accounts. Yesterday we endeavored to hunt up last Warner, accompanied by a striking portrait of week's Advance but unfortunately, (or perhaps the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald. This fortunately) we could not find it. The editor the Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald. This fortunately) we could not find it. The editor tion. It is a sovereign specific, and article describes the topography, climate, sysof that mendacious sheet contributes to its thousands of the fair sex bless the day tem of government of the Dominion and of choice articles one full of bosh and in which they first heard of it. It is the provinces, and the political issues; and the author gives his views on the Canadian sentiauthor gives his views on the Canadian senti-ment towards England, on the French Canadian element, on retaliation and commercial reci-procity, annexation and independence, and the believed on his oath. We again say there is carried out for many years. not a particle of truth in the statement and the lying editor knows it as well or better system generally, use Dr. Pierce's Pelthan any other person. The World of Satur day last handles him as he deserves and tells the truth about him too. Coun. Smith will the truth about him too. Covn. Smith will doubtless be busy for the next few weeks directing the committee of the Council in their labor of love (for expected pay) in circulating petitions for the repeal of the Scott Act and hopes to influence people to sign them by publishing lying statements about those who have laterested themselves in endeavoring to have the Scott Act enforced.

Petitions.

Petitions for signatures for the repeal of the Scott Act are now being circulated by the committee of the Municipal of this County. ed in the afternoon and one in the evening. Owing to the soft weather the ice
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Incidents; The Reign of Darkness;
The
Characteristics in the French Revolution, in 1769; Mether
Stowey; Studies of Elementary School Life;
Silent Men; The Penny-Fictionist; Trivial
Incidents; The Reign of Darkness;
The
Course they prefer license to enable them It is said that St. John liquor dealers have snow on the roof which leaking through made wet spots on the ice, making it a Bedroom Window; Overland to India in 1789, whether legal or illegal they carry it on just whether legal or illegal they carry it on just and 1889; with "A Chronicle of Two Months, the same, and instead of our Municipal Council "The Fowl in the Pot," "Sentry Go !" and assisting to render the law effective it has done its best to block the enforcement of the For afty-two numbers of sixty-four large law. And what else could be expected when pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) parishes elect rum sellers who are law breakers the petitions will be deposited in the hands of the Clerk of the Peace and a copy of the names of those who wish to take so backward a step

will be obtained for publication in the Apv.

Send to F. P. Shumway Jr., Boston. Mass., for a free sample copy of the COTTAGE HEARTH, a beautiful illustrated magazine, or call at the ADVOCATE office and see a copy of this superior for only \$2.00, when the price of Tax COTTAGE HEARTH alone is \$1.50 a year. death we lose one of the first, and firm- Far West; Abraham Lincoln; The Use of thus giving you two standard publications at little more than the price of one.

between these two towns. It leaves word at the Union and exchange Hotels, Newcastle, and Canada House and Flanagan's Hotel, Chatham, where they are to be called for. Parcels may also be left at hotels for delivery.

Church Social.

The people of Tabusintac held a bas ket soc'al on the evening of March 1st favorably towards recovery from his for the purpose of removing the smill was well attended by the young people, who responded heartly to the call made destruction of the "juicy codfish and the upon them, and over \$50 00 was raised succulent bean." Hot bread and stewed Mr. James W. Robertson acted as auc- apples vary these repasts and once a day tioneer, and the thanks of the people generally fresh beef and potatoes are in are due to him for the efficient manner in which he did the work.

Educational.

The Rev. John Burwash, M. A., Sc. and is composed of all the scraps of meat D. Professor of Chemistry and Exper- the men would not est on Friday and mental Physics in the University of M. forgot to eat on Saturday, mixed with Allison College, will occupy the pulpit other ingredients I wot not of, seasoned of the Methodist Church in this town on Sabbath morning the 10th inst. and Collection is to be taken in all of the Educational work.

Concerts at Campbellton

Professor Baker, of Charlo, N. B. and some of his pupils, aided by Mr. Sheridan, of Chatham, a comic singer and the Masonic Hall, Campbellton.

Lecture. We learn that Dr. Rurwash has con-

sented to deliver his St. John Institute Society, friendship and love, divinity belecture on "Science and the Bible" in the Temperance Hall, Chatham, on the 11th inst. The importance as well as the popularity of the subject should ensure a large attendance especially of the

Salvation Army. The final farewell of Lieut. Owen takes

place this (Wednesday) evening. He of the evening begins. Some six or eight of the cubs making off he went for him We have been requested to say that the monthly meeting of the club will be held in their rooms corner of Cunard and Water streets, Tuesday evening, the 13th inst., at 8

Removals_

ness shop into the one formerly occu- the case may be. pled by Mr. M. O. Thompson, who left All the young fello

Clarke & Co., and owned by Mr. P. Hennessy has moved in during the last day B's, resplendent in flowing robes and

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

We tender our congratulations to Mr. boots and skirt protector glorious to and Mrs. Weldon, who were married on look upon. Young "Sampson" is a wel-Temperance will pay a fraternal visit to Saturday evening last and left by the come guest with the portage team, or Northumberland Division No. 37, Chat- express on Sunday morning on their Saturday night, in as much as he bring ham, on Friday evening next, weather way to Victoria, British Columbia, the Thursday mail, the only commun May their journey through life be a hap- cation, we have with the outer world py and prosperous one. We return our Those who are fortunate enough to ge thanks for bridal favors received.

double back action bustles, high heels

letters, have all the entertainment they

want that night, their minds are occupie

till bed-time with pleasant fancies, and

many an air castle is erected, which is

doomed to crumble and fall to pieces be

fore "lunch oh" comes next day. Many

are looking forward now, with longing

to the time when the music of the pervi

will be heard on the brook, when the

"bubble walkers" and "jam crackers."

for a time at least may bid good bye to

Let not the fashionably dressed maide

who strolls along castle street, or walks

through the square look askance at the

moccasin footed, homespun jumpered,

Yours truly,

METAPEDIA, Mar. 1, 1889.

MR. EDITOR :- Permit me as a ri-

parian owner on the main Restigouche

fisherman correspondent of the 23d ult.

I have, and am now receiving the sum of

\$200 annual rental for the angling

privilege on the front of my farm, two

rods on it last season killed 29 fish at a

perfectly satisfied and are again coming

mon would load 20 cars with iced fish

(10 tons per car.) How the Minister of

back.

HANDSPIKE.

Newcastle Curling Club. A special meeting of the Club will be held at their room at the Rink on Thursday (to-morrow) evening, March 7th. E. LER STREET,

To Correspondents. Our correspondent's letter in reference to the proposed Temiscouta, New- hard work in their winter homes, only ceive attention in our next. Other cor- the districts to which they belong. respondence will appear next week

Make up your bed early in the mornlng; sew buttons on your husband's shirt; do not rake up grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant smiles of good temper, and reap a crop of health and happiness; root out the causes of nervous debility and "famale weakness" by the To cleanse the stomach, liver, and river a few words in reply to your

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the cost of some \$600. The lessees were At the residence of the bride's father, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. John A. Clark, M. A. Mr. Freedersk W. Weldon of Victoria, British Columbia, Conductor of E. & N. Railway, to Miss Mary. A., daughter of Alexander At-

At the Methodist Parsonage, Newcastle, on the 20th inst. by the Rev. John A. Clerk, M. A., WILLIAM W. WHITNEY to MISS ANNIE ROSE DUNNETT, both of Northesk. one fish in five, will rise to fly, could In Campbellton on the 26th Feb. by the Rev. B. Chappell, John F. Moorg, of Calais, Me., to Sarah, Jaugher of James Noble, of Glenlivet, Restigouche Co.

your fisherman give the total number in it. Is Mr. fisherman aware 10,000 sul-

perchance with the sole of an old moc-

with Sandy Selkirk.

Correspondence. Fisheries must weep at this dreadful slaughter. You may find HIM as green as you are, Mr. fisherman, but I donbt CAMP. it. You deny in toto any nets are set contrary to law as traps or with bottoms DEAR EDITOR :- Now that Christmas but has not some of your friends (if rot and New Year's festivities are over and yourself) been fined and stations abrogatthe subscription price (\$8) is low; while for and their aiders and abettors as their repre-\$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of sentatives in the council. They can expect his year's picnic, you may have insinuation that the overseer, Mr. Verge the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with nothing else. In a short time if successful in time to lend an ear to a voice from the has been unduly favoring and preserving The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. obtaining the necessary number of signatures inner-most recesses of the forest. We began our term of expatriation in October and you know it; put him out if he last, and after having to build "cats" don't do his duty, but do it square. to cross swollen streams, and tent out for as the old man Mowat and his sens many nights in the rain, finally reached who displeases you, they are quite able our camping grounds, and proceeded to to take their own part. The old man locate camp, hovel, blacksmith shop and took both fish and nets from me unjustly grinding shed, making the best use of as I thought, still I did not swear to lies the means at hand for comfort during against him as some of my neighbors did. the winter. A logging camp is anything Aud if he was dismissed how came he in but a handsome edifice, in this case each Government employ afterwards? Now architect took his own course and shaped sir, your fishermans' memorial ask that fice and see a copy of this superior architect took his own course and components are monthly, and so realize what a good his own designs, hence we have a build—all the rights and priviliges enjoyed by them previous to coming under license to send both the Cottage Hearth the Elizabethan erasto that of the North be restored, and that the right of fishing American beaver house of to-day. The be made an appurtenant to the land, in light of heaven struggles in by way of other words, you want new grants to inthree panes of glass over the cook's labor- clude the public waters of the Fay atory, and ventilation is made apparent Chaleur to do wth as you please. by a hole in each end of the roof, you "Don't you want annexation or dissolumight fire a dog through (if you had the tion of confederation. Oh no, you only dog) and into which holes of a cold night want the good old times, when every are thrust a horse blanket and a bag of man with a front on the water, could set Mr. W. Drummond has started a stage clothes which serve to keep the tired his salmon net, and if the main share sleepers from the wintry blast. Morn-did not suit him, he could go on bars or Newcastle at 8.30 a. m. and 3 p. m., and leaves Chatham at 10 a. m and 4.30 p. m. jovial cook, "roll out" is answered his nets from the estuary up, amongst jovial cook, "roll out" is answered literally enough sometimes. Here they come sleepily, and in divers manners over the deacon seat, and down from the upper berth, thirty hardy sons of toil as of things Mr. fishermen, when we poor of things Mr. fishermen, when we poor can well be grouped together, every one devils up the river could not catch a fish of them good natured, hairy, and six for our winter, but no you don't, we feet. After "rinsing their masks and would rather see that 10,000 fish coming raking out their brush" (washing and combing are obsolete words), the cook out of it. Now get nets in shape, you can keep 5000 salmon any way they are again gives the word "set in" which debt upon their church. The meeting order you you may be sure is obeyed Riparian a drug-with us. I am sir, an interested with alacrity. Then begins the giant the bill of fare. Our cook is master of the French art, and I tell you his chef d'ouvre is a daisy. He calls it Paddy March for smelt fishing as they made

WHO DON'T DRIFT NOW

The fishermen down here feel very thankful to the Hon. Mr. Adams for get-Dowdy. It is the main stay for Sunday better fishing last week than at any time during the winter.

The lumbermen are having quite a time here killing bears. John Robertson's men killed a very large one a few casin, or the straps of a pair of braces and days ago. The log chopper felled a tree served up hot. It is fair to assume there in which was a deu. When the bear came is nothing deleterious about its composition, for each man is redolent with health the men followed him a short distance and good humor which plainly show that and killed him.

his digestive organs do not suffer in the John and Duncan McInnis, who have least. Sunday is the longest day we a camp a short distance from J. Roberthave and to a religious man, like myself, son's have captured seven bears within dancer, held interesting concerts for the hardest to get over. Here no matin the last fortnight. They got an old one three successive nights of last week in chimes arouse us from our sabbath and two small ones out of one den, and morning slumbers, nor doth vesper one old one and four small ones out of hymn lead our thoughts into paths of another den. They killed five and have meditation end peace. I am wont to cry got two small ones at their camp alive: the skine are beautiful. Duncan Mc-Innis is quite an expert at killing bears stowed upon man,
Oh had I the wings of a dove, how soon his brother killed them. Duncan then as he held the old ones by the ears wrile went into the den to rout out the cubs The evenings of the week are variously but they denied his right and a pitched spent by the boys at their own sweet battle took place in which it seemed for will. The grinding shed is well patro- a time the cubs would have the test nized and the lusty shout "grind oh" is of it, and as Duncan put his head out of heard several times before the pleasure the den his brother, thinking it was one look over the devil's picture books, their with his axe, and poor Duncan had to go interest for the time centred in "gob- back in the den again. However this beens" of black jack, others work at time he was successful in passing the gum books or knife handles, or write cubs out to his brother, and he then led Mr. John Clark has removed his har: letters home or to their sweethearts as them to the camp alive. He is talking of training them for travelling exhibitions next summer

Dominion Barliament.

carved all over with Susie K's and Mary (Continued from 1st. page.) ning. Sir John declared that the peo. ple of Canada would resent any humi iation of their national honor.

Servility was not their wont. They say they are more than anxious to enter into the most free relations with the United States so far as the interests of Canada will allow. Those interests have always been developed under the present government. As for the resolution of the

whole course of the government of the Dominion had tended to prejudice the United States against Canada.

HON. GEORGE FORTER

followed. He ably defended the action taken by the Canadian government in asserting our rights under the tiresty of 1818. With respect to the fisheries, the protection of which had come under his charge as minister of marine and fisheries. He retiticised the optical policy, while at the same time they urged commercial union, and a common tariff with a country where the protection was even greater than in Canada. He thought it was too much that men who still claimed to be patriots should address the house for condemnation for the government of the United States for the hostility there shown to Canada. And not one word of sympathy for the poor lonely ushermen of the maritime provinces. All the sympathy for the poor lonely ushermen of the maritime provinces. All the sympathy for the poor lonely ushermen of the maritime provinces. All the sympathy for the poor lonely ushermen of the maritime provinces. All the sympathy for the poor lonely ushermen of the united States for the hostility there and the patriots should address the house for condemnation for the government of the United States for the hostility there allows to Canada. And not one word of sympathy for the poor lonely ushermen of the united States for the hostility there allows the canada and the invective to those—who stood wp fairly and honesty for the rights to solve. Two private detectives, whose and keep intact her institutions, here government and her ties which bind her to the mortifier country. However, would pursue her own right underviend the to the mortifier country. Where the profession of the sould address the house for condemnation for the government of the United States for the hostility there allows the point where the provinces. All the sympathy was directed to the United States and all the invective to those—who stood and the provinces. All the sympathy was directed to the United States and the provinces and the p

rument of the de adjourned at 10.50.

were presented and read.

further surprises. Hon. John Haggart introduced a bill to amend the act respecting the postal serimportant amendments; which he enum- sion was not a surprise. "For 20 years," erated as follows; (1) Compelling steam- added Egan, "I have known this man to ship companies to carry mail, or persons be a forger and swindler and for over travelling with them at such rate as may be fixed by the governor general in council, this method of remuneration for an informer. In March, 1891, he tried carrying the mails to take the place of to extract blackmail from me. I exposed Geo. Stables service on inland waters. (2) An amendment to the present act, providing for
making it equally punishable to steal demaking it equally punishable to steal debeen forced to work by stealth." Mr. alty is provided for sending immoral deep conspsracy behind this case and that publications or photographs through the would not be surprised to see the postmaster general to increase if necessary lish Government circles made public in the rate charged for registration of letters connection with it. the intention being to assimilate it to the English rate. (5) The weight of letters to be carried for three cents is in- Madrid overshadows all else. Astonishcreased from half an ounce to one ounce. ment is expressed that such a caitiff had (6) The rate on drop letters is changed the courage to commit suicide, but the alfrom one cent per half ounce to two cents | ternative was penal servitude for life. per ounce, making it similar to the rate A despatch from Madrid to the Time annoyances resulting from the system of ly. His head was horribly disfigured. collecting customs duties on postal mat-

Mr. McMullen protested against the proposed increase in the charges for regtration and Mr. Trow against the increased postage on drop letters. Mr. Landerkin expressed regret that

no reduction in the money order rate is

Proposed.
OTTAWA, March 1.—Col. O'Brien gave notice that at an early day, he would on the motion to go into committee of supply

down that it would hardly be reached this session.

Dr. Macdonald of Huron rose to continue the adjourned debate on Mr Laurier's resolution respecting the fisheries. His speech, however, dealt almost eries. His speech, however, dealt almost entirely with the treaty making power debate of last week, and the speaker repeatedly called him to order for not dealing with the question supposed to be under

Hon, Mr. Jones followed. In his each he referred to the matter of the sal of the collector of customs at Halifex, and without saying that Mr. Ross was not technically wrong, he thought that as he immediately apologized for his mistake he should not have been so hastily dealt with, he claiming that while Mr. Ross had been dismissed for a friendly act toward an American fisherman, the government allowed his successor power to make Halifax the base of for the whole American fleet. Mr. Jones spoke at length in support, of Teacher Mr. Laurier's motion and in condemnation of the policy of the government with respect to the fisheries, which he said was iving the maritime proviuce fishermen. of the market of sixty-five million peo-

THE PIGOTT FORGERIES.

Mr. George Augustus Sala writes to the Telegraph an article a column and a half long describing an interview on Saturday
between Oigott and Labouchere. It confirms the statement that Pigott went to

To Henry Bishop, of the Town of Bathurst, in
the County of Gloucester, Merchant, and
Bessie, his wite, and John Sivewright, of the
same place, Gentlen an, and all others whom leader of the opposition, he could tell that gentleman that it would meet with the indignant opposition of the people of Canada, just as it would be rejected by the house.

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Said the message of retaliation was a warning to the Canadian government not to continue their policy of hostility to the United States, and he contended that the whole course of the government of the Dominion had tended to prejudice the literally and verbally the composition of same place, Gentlen an, and all others whom it may concern:

O'ICLE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortage, dated the eleventh day of August, A. D. 1887, made between the said Henry Bishop and Bessie, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, Albert J. H. Stewart, of the other part, registered in Gloucester Country Records, Volume 33, pages 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583 and 584, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the office of the said John Siewright, in the said Town of Bathurst, on the Twentieth day of March, next, at Twelve of clock, noon, the land and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortage, as follows:—

Dominion had tended to prejudice the literally and verbally the composition of gage, as follows:—

"All that certain lot or parcel of lard and

annexation spirit was being developed in cials profess the most profound ignorance the plan thereof will more fully and at large the country it was by the government not only of Pigott's whereabouts but of anything else concerning him. There is anything else concerning him. There is A. J. H. STEWART. Mr. Macdonald (of Huron) moved the intense interest to know the meaning of Justice Hannen's remark to Sir Charles Russel wherein he said, "there have been OTTAWA, Feb. 28.-The speaker took more documents found than you are

A "CHARACTER" FOR PIGOTT. LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 27 .- Patrick Egan This, he said, provided for several said last evening that the Pigott confes-

subsidies heretofore granted for the mail him through the Dublin Freeman's Jourcoy letters as ordinary letters. (3) A pen- Egan also said he believed there was a mails. (4) Authority is given to the names of certain men prominent in Eng-

LONDON, March 5 .- Pigott's suicide at

charged on these letters in England and says: "The arrest of the suicide was made in consequence of a telegram from free delivery of newspapers posted from the British foreign office. Ponsonby office of publication shall extend only to arrived from Paris on Thursday mornthose published at intervals of not more ing. His only baggage was a small than seven days. All others will be hand-bag. Soon after his arrival he charged one cent per pound. A defini- sent a telegram to London. The tion of what constitutes a newspaper is Standard says it is able to confirm the proposed, which agrees with the English statement that the suicide was Pigott. definition. (8) The postmater general is When arrested he took the situation given authority to make arrangements calmly and threw the officers off the with foreign governments for the carriage scent. With the excuse that he wished Staple and Fancy Dry of parcels by post. (9) Further provisto get his overcoat, he retired to an alions relate to the method of dealing with cove and there shot himself in the dead letters and the removal of petty mouth with a revolver. He died instant-

New Advertisements.

and well known farm, adjoining the property of Mr. James Morrell, and situated about one mile above the town of Newcastle, comprising

One Hundred Acres.

propose a resolution with respect to the

Jesuits estates bill. He would have taken this action earlier were it not that he

understood Mr. Barrow would introduce
the subject, but that gentleman's notice
just put on the order paper, was so far
down that it would hardly be reached this

One Hundred Acres,

well fenced, well watered and in a high state of
county of Northumberland under the "General Inspection Act," 37th Vict., Chap. 45, will in good repair, and a good fishing privilege on the front of this property.

All farming implements and stock now on the order paper, was so far down that it would hardly be reached this

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All farming implements and stock now on the purchaser if required.

If the above property is not disposed of be
A knowledge of the "General Inspector of Pickled Fish and Fish Oils.

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(Signed) WALTER LOWRIE. Newcastle, March 4, 1889.

NOTICE.

James Urquhart. SEC. OF TRUSTRES, Wayerton P. O. 2w.-p'd, March 1, 1889.

New Advertisements.

Notice of Sale

SEELY & MCMILLAN

OTTAWA, Feb. 28.—The speaker took more documents found than you are the chair at three, when several petitions aware of," and the public are prepared for Teacher W. A. MacLareu, - Proprietor.

A Second Class Female Teacher for District No. 9, Upper Nelson. Apply to John Clark, SEC. TO TRUSTEES Upper Nelson, Feb. 21, 1889. 2 w.-p'd.

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Sausages,
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Fresh Herring,
Fresh Cod-Fish,
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Boots. Shoes and Rubbers. Take notice that our goods are new, clean and fresh and marked at prices to suit the

BRYENTON & CLARKE, Williston Brick Store.

Newcastle, Feb. 18, 1889. PUBLIC NOTICE.

A knowledge of the "General Inspection
Act" will be expected of applicants. D. McLachlan, R. R. Call, ALEX. MORRISON, } examiners. Dated Mirarichi, 19th February, 1889. 3w.

Notice.

Two Lors of Land situate on the North Side of the Queen's Highway in the Town of Douglastown, being part of Lot Number Twenty-one, and known as Lots Number Twenty-seven and Twenty-seight on the plan of Douglastewn.

If the above Lots are not disposed of on or before the first day of May next they will then be offered for sale at Public Auction on the premises.

James Bussell, Newcastle, N. B., March 5, 1889.

Teacher Wanted.

A Third Class Female Teacher is wanted for District No. 3, Northesk. Apply to James Urquhart.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Local Legislature at its next session for the passing of an Act to incorporate a Radiway Company for the pursue of Radiway County of Madawaska to a point on the Intercolonial Radiway at or near what is known as the Deep Water at or near what is known as the Deep Water the first of the L. C. R. in the Town of Newcastle and Almick in the said County of Northumberland, and the parish of Saumarez in the County of Gloucester to Shippegan Harbor in said parish and connecting with the Caraquet Railway and power to amalgamate with any other Railway and power to amalgamate with any other Railway and power to amalgamate with any other Railway content of Northumberland and the parish of Saumarez in the County of Gloucester to Shippegan Harbor in said parish and connecting with the Caraquet Railway and power to amalgamate with any other Railway content of the county of Railway owned as above named or to lease of Allway owned as above named or to lease its line to any other Railway Content of the County of Railway Content of Railway Cont r incident thereto.

Dated the 17th Feb. 1889. M. Adams,

Feb. 19, 1889.

Solicitor for Applicants.

C. P. Curtis & Co., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 176 Atlantic Avenue,

All the Smelts, Trous, Bass, Eels and al kinds of Fresh Fish in their seasons, as soon as possible to sapply their wholesale trade. Ship early and often.

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For further particulars apply to

M. ADAMS, Newcastle, Jan. 28, 1889.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that JAMES P. DOYLE, under an act to authorize the and has made application to the Governor-in-Council for the approval of the said site and plans, and further take notice that at the ex-piration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice such application will be heard by the Governor-in-Council at

Dated the 23rd day of January, A. D. 188 JAMES P. DOYLE.

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The Subscribers wish to call att ntion to the BRICKS MANUFACTURED y them, which are of large size, 18 to the lid foot, and pefect in shape and hardness.

All orders attended to promptly. Brick delivered f. o. b. cars or at wharf, or G. A. & H. S. FLETT

Ne.son, Minamichi, N. R., Feb. 20, 1888. Richibucto Drug Store

Patent Medicine,

Toilet Articles. Smokers' Goods, etc Price Moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed Orders by mail promptly attended to. Richibucto, Feb. 11, 1889.

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HA S AND BONNETS, all the most fashionable trimmings in Plushes, Velvets, Silks, Ribbons Feathers, Birds, Wings, Flowers, Ornaments etc. also Ladies' Jersey's and Jersey Jackets, Mantle and Dress trimmings in Braid and Chenille, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Wool Shawls and a great variety of Fancy Articles. All orders promptly attended to.

MRS. J. DEMERS. Newcastle, Nov. 5, 1888.

S. R. FOSTER & SON MANUFACTURER OF CUT NAILS AND

CUT SPIKES. TACKS, BRADS. SHOE NAILS,

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Money Wanted. Fifteen Hundred Dollars

Campbellt

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F or Particulars apply to M, ADAMS,

Stoves for Sale.

Model Parlor Stove.

in good order.
For particulars apply at the "Advocate" Oct. 10, 1887.

DENTAL NOTICE:



fice for a few weeks, when he will again vis his patients North. In the meantime patron completed, please give attention.

CAPE BRETON RAILWAY.

Tenders for a Bridge at the Grand Narrows, C. B. EALED TENDERS addressed to the un-

"Tender for Bridge," will be received until noon on Wednesday, the 6th March, 1889.

Plaus and Specifications can be seen at the office of the Chief Eagineer of Government Railways, Ottawa, where forms of tender may be obtained on and after Wednosday, 20th

be obtained on and after Wednosday. 20th February instant.
Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit equal to five per centum of the smount of the tender. This deposit may consist of cash or of an accepted bank cheque made payable to the Minister of Railways and Chals, and it will be forfeited if the person tendering neglects or refuses to enter into a contract when it called upon to do so, or if after entering into a contract he fails to complete the work satisfactorily according to the plan, specification and contract. If the tender is not accepted the deposit will returned.

Tenders must be made on the printed form

upplied.

The Department will not be bound to accept A. P. BRADLEY,

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 5th February, 1889.

MONDAY, FEB.11.

We Must Have More Room Spring expected to arrive in a few days. The following lines will be cut down to the of importation. Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, ankets, Comfertables, Overcoats.

SPECIAL. We have decided to go out of CROCKERY & GLASSWARE and will close out the balance at any price

John A. Flett. Flour ! Campbellton, Feb. 9, 1889.

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INTEWCASTLE: DRUG STORE CALL AT THE

Store TB U Y YOUR PRESENTS. XਐAS.

E. Lee Street Newcastle, Dec. 11, 1888

Boots and Shoes.

A full assortment in the finest lines. A varied and extensive line of Crockeryware ulter Crocks, Bean Crocks, Preserve Jars, Churns, etc., etc.

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Glasswa e Department des a number of articles of choice designs The usual supply of Provisions and Groceries

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For Sale.

George Stables. Newcastle, Oct. 30, 1888.

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Astracan Persian Lamb

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in great variety.

A large stock of

Boots and Shoes

Rubbers and Overshoes, for Men, Women Boys, Missee and Children. All to be sold at the cheapest rates.

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Proprietors.

St. John, N. B.

all sorts, sizes and qualities.

Newcastle, Nov. 18, 1888.

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The residue of fall stock must be

Cleared off regardless of Cost.

DRESSES, CLOTHS, COTTONS, PRINTS and CLOTHING of all kinds.

SUTHERLAND & CREACHAN.

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Wholesale and Retail.

that Canada's Famous Roller Mills Produce. Thus I am in a position to make the annument to the

TRADE AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY

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that will favorably compare with any other Establishment of its kind in the Province of New Brunswick, where the Trader can make his purchases and save money, where one and all car Buy their Flour at the

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and enjoy themselves on the way home with the pleasant thought that they have secured that particular Brand of Flour that always give entire satisfaction.

My Stock in store and to arrive consists of the following:—

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Costume Dress Meltons, 12c. per yard, reduced to 6 1-2. Fine Heavy Dress Cloths. 24 inches Wide, 18c reduced to 10c-

Rich Shades, Fine Finished Cloth, 25c. down to 12 1-2c.

Special Lines Costume Cloths, reduced from 30c. to 15c.

Grey and White Cottons, full width, 3c. to 8c.

Men's and Boy's SILVER-PLATED WARE Ready Made Clothing Table and Breakfast Castors, Pickle Cas-tors, Butter Coolers, Cake Baskets, Water Pitchers, Napkin Rings, Pie Knives, Fruit-Knives, Spoons, Forks, Button Hooks, etc. Suits, Overcoats and Reciers. Pants and Vests. CUTLERY. Good Value at a small advance on Cost.

Ivory Handle Table and Dessert Knives and Arvers, Celuloid Handle Table 1 Dessert Knives and Carvers, Buckhorn 1 Rubber Handle Carvers Handle Carvers.
Some Elegant Carvers in sets, Razzıs in sets, Scissors in sets, Pocket Kuives. SOLIID SILVER GOODS, Hats and Caps Tea Spoons, Dessert Spoons, Talessert Forks, Table Forks. SKATES, &C.

The Genuine Acme Club, made by the Starr M'fg. Co., Whelpley's Acme Club Skates, Long Reach Skates, Sleds, Framers, Carts, Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Tool Chests, Folding Tables, Folding Desks, etc. COAL VASES,

Fire Irons and Stands, Brass Fire Sets, Car-pet Sweepers, Clothes Wringers, and House Furnishing Hardware of all kinds W. H. Thorne & Co.,

Market Square. St. John, Jan. 14, 1889. Golden Grove Willis. Mett & Co., Manufacturers of TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS, YARNS, etc.

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Great Clearance Sele. RE NOW OFFERING TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

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250 Bbls. Calla Lily, High Grade. 200 "Maithlard, Choice Patent. 125 "Kent Mills, "" 125 "Stockwell, ""

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100 Bbls. Am. and P. E. I. Pork.
100 Quintals Dry Codfish.
130 Balf Chests Tea.
100 Boxes Soap.
50 Doz. Brooms.
25 " Pails,
1 Car Molasses.
1 " Sugar. 125 " Phago, " "
126 " Tea Rose, Superior Extra.
125 " Oat Meal.
200 "Corn Meal.
200 Bushels P. E. I. Oats. 1 "Sugar.
50 Bushels White Beans.
50 Casks Lime.
500 lbs. Bran and Shorts.
50 Tubs Brtter.
50 Pails and Tubs Lard. 100 Bags Salt. 100 Boxes McDonald's Tobacco, assorted. 100 Bbls. Am. Home Light Oil. 30 Drums Cheese. With any amount of Raisins and Currants and the usual large variety of Spices and oth appliances required for the Christmas and New Year Trade.

I also keep on hand a well selected stock of

FALL AND WINTER SEASON. together with a large assortment of Men's and Boy's Ready Made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Larrigans and Moccasins, etc.

DRY GOODS

The above Goods have been Bought for Cash and in con The above Goods have been Bought for Cash and in consequence I am in a position to offer them at SUCH LOW PRICES that competition is out of the question.

Another feature in connection with my business that will be difficult to find elsewhere is—that while I am ever willing to make my cust mers happy by the ring of my LOW PRICES, would also have the buying public to understand that my business has not been established solely for the purpose of selling imported goods only, that I am ever ready to meet the Farme half way and make him happy by buying b PRODUCE and paying him the Cash therefor For the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed on me by customers and the public generally I am thaukful, and will still endeavor by Stric Attention to Business to merit a continuance of hat confidence you have always reposed in me.

P. HENNESSY, Newcastle.

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Judge-I wish to ascertain if the witnesses are all here, and will therefore read out the list. Those that are pre-sent say Aye! The contrary, No.

The Heal Romance in Life. MOCH UPS AND DOWNS OF A GIRL IN THE CITY OF

I want to tell you something I heard as I came from 'Partners' the other night. About 40 years ago a Mrs. Monroe, a childless widow with a large fortune, took a house in Curzon street for the season, and wanting a companion, be-thought her of her niece Jessie, the eldest daughter of a clergyman in Scotland, a young lady only just out. The girl was written for, came and proved a great success, for she was an excellent dancer, exceedingly pretty and blessed with a good digestion and consequently with a good temper. It was after the May drawing room at which she had May drawing room, at which she had been presented at the ball at S. House, that Captain-shall we call him Nemo ?meeting her for the first time, fell des-perately in love before the end of the

So St. James, Piccadilly, was filled with flounced gown and round-curtained bonnet, going with her bridegroom for their honeymoon to the Italian lakes. Captain Nemo was a sailor, and soon had to start with his ship for a cruise of fifteen months. I think there was a talk of his wife joining him, but the station selected was an unhealthy one, so after all she re-mained in England with her aunt to look after her. Letters were to be very

help herself as is the Girton-trained girl of the day, with her practical common sense, and it became more difficult for her to keep her head above water. Within the last ten years she has found occupation, however; and if you like to come with me some afternoon I can show you where a small spare woman in neat bonnet and shawl, with fine China-blue eyes and lint-white hair, diligently sweeps a crossing in the very heart of her old neighborhood; which small woman is Mrs. Monroe's niece, the girl who was presented to the Queen, who danced at S. House, who was married at St. James, Piccadilly, and had an Italian honeymoon. She refuses all help now from any one.—London Correspondence Toronto Week.

* Happiness at Home There are innumerable books that teach us how to behave in society, how to demean ourselves at the church, the theatre and the lyceum. But the place above all be shut out from love." others wherea man or woman should know how to conduct themselves with pro-priety is at home. The greater portion of

the great secret of home happiness is the absolute repression of temper. There are much more eloquent and effective ways of expressing disapproval, than by an outburst of angry words. If your brother leaves the door open, never tell him of it. Go and close it without a word. If you tell him of it, it sends a nervous quiver through his frame that will culminate in a burst of temper expression. Walker had the way of the putting of the property will culminate in a burst of temper ex-

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Opera twice, the theatre once, endless dinners, routs and balls, and then, just at the food is not rightly digested. The same is true of the horse. Instead of being so extremely careful in feering a horse at the end of his journey, instead of upsetting the quiet little mans elocated to generously agreed to give her niece an allowance, and instead of being so extremely careful in feering a horse at the end of his journey or at the close of his lateration.

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HOW AND WHEN TO WATER

HORSES. If the owners of horses would bear own people sternly cast her off. Mrs. Monroe answered no appeal and formally refused any communication, and finally when she died left not a penny of her fortune to the erring niece who had so grossly deceived her. So year after year came and went, and matters grew from bad to worse. A woman educated so long ago was not see likely to be able to long ago was not so likely, to be able to ing from improper watering and feeding kill more horses than all other

causes combined.

"IF I WERE A BOY." If I were a boy again I would look on the bright side of everything for almost everything has a cheerful side. Life is very much like a mitror; if you smile upon it, it smiles back again on you, and if you frown and look doubtful upon it, you will be sure to get a similar look in return. I once heard it said of a grumbling unthankful person, " He would have made an uncommonly fine sour apple, if he had happened to be born in that station of life!" Inner supshine warms not only the heart of the own er, but all who come in contact with

be shut out from love." If I were a boy again I would school myself to say "No" of encr. I every person's social life is spent at home, and, therefore, it is a logical deduction of learning very early in life to gain that, if good manners are essential to mutual happiness, they should be brought into use at home as in society.

The great secret of home happiness is but the great secret of the society.

There whole subject is so admirably Dr. Walker had the way of "putting pressed. But if you close the door yourself you give him a silent object-lesson that he will not forget.

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A housewife's food is usually good, and if the "gude man" dislikes it he may be practically sure his dislike arises from his own pampered taste. But if there is any particular dish against which his stomach rebels, he will show true domestic philesophy and shrewdness by not mentioning it. The hint will be sufficiently broad if he simply refrains from it. No dish will be cooked many times in succession that is not eaten.

If I were a boy again I wou'd demand of mysel' more courtesy toward my companions and friend. Indeed, I would rigorously exact it of mysel toward strangers as well. The smallest courtesies interspersed along the rough road of life, are like the little English sparrows now single to us all. Winter long, and The true art of living is to live with- singing to us all Winter long, and

> But I have talked long enough and this shall be my parting paragraph! Instead of trying so hard as some of us do to be happy, as if that

at his books. I read on those books

further that farmer B., with only twenty cows, got \$56 for his cream sold to the same creamery. I went over to farmer A., and I said to

" Pardon me, sir, but I have been to the creamery and read the result of your sum ner's work, and I learn that you have got thirty cows and have only sold an average of \$20 worth of cream apiece from them, AND HYPOPHOSPHITE and I have come over to look at you. I want to understand the phenomenon" And he says :-

"It is none of your blusted bus-iness." I said: "I know it, I am just as well aware of it as though you had made affi lavit to the fact, but I want to look at the man; I want to inquire into the philosophy of your being; what manner of man are you?"

Well, be and I had a cotilion, so to speak, and I found that man carried thirty cows for the fun of it, when their keep was costing him \$30 per head, and had not intell gence enough on band in actual brain assets to carry him through the season, and get within \$10 of the keep of his cows. I inquired into that Farmers say never feed a horse man's life and looked at his home. when too warm or immediatly after I found that the man never read an a hard day's work, but there is much agricultural paper, never attended a "You couldn't stuff this darned

stead of being so extremely careful in ing dusiness man. - W. D. Hoard,

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When the letters were all written and in mind the fact that the stomach of a lemon, cut off one end, put the finereceived, and the very last of the 15 a horse will contain only from twelve ger in and the longer it is kept there begins to make its appearance, take months had dragged itself away, the day arrived on which Jessie was the neether husband at the railway station. No one was on the platform but Mrs. Morroe arrived on which Jessie was a seet her husband at the railway station. No one was on the platform but Mrs. Monroe, looking white and strange, who-gave him a note to read, and then took sign to his pretty little empty house from which the immate had flown only that morning, to Paris. The poor lady wept, saked that her carelessness might be forgiven; he had been duped, deceived, and would never see the wretched girl again. Optain Nemo was quite, gentle. Yes, he would try to dine with her this highs and the would try to dine with her this highs and the would try to dine with her this highs and the would try to dine with her this tright and per or the wall, and an hour afterwards, when they went to call him, he was found dead with a bullet through his heart, clasping her portrait and her cruel letter in his cold fingers. There being no World or Truth in those days, the scan dal was quietly hushed up. After a time Mrs. Nemo appeared in London, but none of her old triends moticed for the way people sternly cast her off. Mrs. Monroe appeared the plant of the large intestine and thence to be hear the way people sternly cast her off. Mrs. Monroe appeared in London, but none of her old triends moticed for the plant of the large intestine and thence to the hear of the howels being taken up along the hear the way people sternly cast her off. Mrs. Monroe appeared in London, but none of her old triends moticed her there own people sternly cast her off. Mrs. Monroe appeared in London, but none of her old triends moticed her the own people sternly cast her off. Mrs. Monroe appeared in London, but none of her old triends moticed here, here own people sternly cast her off. Mrs. Monroe appeared in London, but none of her old triends moticed for the people sternly cast her off. Mrs. Monroe appeared in London, but none of her old triends moticed here. Here the case and the case the steat of the course prompts of the course prompts of three leems, mrs and boil well. Drink as hot as possible. Often aftered cooking a treat that the ca to the large intestine and thence to your finger in the pan keep it there

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