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The preservation of articles of diet with salicylio acid has been prohibited by the French Government, it being considered that this well-knowen preservative agent is dangerous to health.

Observations by M. Rene Thure show that the telephone is remarkably Sarsaparilla sensitive to lightning. He stretched a metal wire between two houses, connecting one end with the earth and the other with a telephone. During every thunder-storm since 1879, he has been SARS APARILLA able to hear sounds in the telephone at first. When we look at the register of

SKIN-DISEASES, more testimony in this place, in favor of this great medicine. Is not one certificate, however, from an TUMORS, of Montreal, sufficient, sufficient quite loud. storm in France, by M. Saroque. The whole world at the present time, and tallest of a group of lilies was envelop- when we consider the sailing-ships of ed in a diffuse violet glimmer, forming other nations, which must be reckoned in its disappearance the pollen of the flower was found to have been scattered, evidently by the electric fluid. It ed, evidently by the electric fluid. It

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A second sum of \$5000 is to be awarded the essayist if he makes a decided advance in the therapeutics of such diseases—such, for instance, as the discovery of a successful method of treating epilepsy. Another prize of \$4,000 on land at least, in proportion comparable to its present doing of work at sea.—Sir

377 St. Paul Street, Montreal The earliest attempt to obtain light by incandescence in a vacuum was made by King, in 1843, who applied continu-how you kept yourself and family well the ous metallic and carbon conductors, and past season, when all the rest of us have heated them by the electric current in a been sick so much, and have had the Torricellian vacuum. He was followed in 1848 by Staite, who used an iridium, Costiveness, Jaun-dice. Dyspepsia, In-digestion. Dyseni-ery, Foul. Stomach and Breath, Head-ache, Erysipelas, Piles, Rheumatism gen, in which there was no wasting away of the carbon. The same princi-ples have been followed, but with greater promise of success, in the more recent attempts of Edison, Maxim and

> tures of coal-dust and air without firedamp are not explosive. The researches have shown that air containing no more than two per cent of fire-damp (a quantity so small as to escape notice) is un-

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This is not theoretical, but proven by

Popular Fallacies About Insects.

but four.

are almost invariably destroyed before they can breed. In some springs we have a continuance of cold, ungenial winds which hinder a good state of growth in plants; at such times plants, shrubs and even trees get infested with great quantities of insects, especially what is called the green and black apsis, or fly; many people still believe that these insects are brought in the winds, but this is far from the truth; the plants by their slow state of growth are made more favorable places for insects. By those conditions every gardener who knows his business knows that insects get most upon his plants when they are in a low state of growth; the eggs and chrysalides are always somewhere around, and when circumstances are favorable they are ready for work. An old gardener once expressed it, that only ignorance and idleness ever allowed insects to get "boss" in the subject of the influence of school- the gardens or houses. The old man's words are true. Many good people have a happy knack in dealing with the insect world; they will see a few one day on their plants, and leave them to some other either from breeding or eating, and then often commence to save their plants when they are well crowded, and it takes as much to destroy the vermin as often fixes the plants also. Those who wish to keep ects in check must never have any "to-morrows" about their ways but must act as soon as the eggs, chrysalides, or vermin in any state are seen. Destroy the first lot and it is rare that there's much trouble after. Those who have only a few plants in a window can easily keep them

The Wind as a Motive Power.

Turuing, now, to sources of energy derived from sun-heat, let us take the wind the instant of the lightning-flash, and British shipping and see 40,000 vessels, this even when the lightning was esti- of which about 10,000 are steamers and mated to be twenty or twenty-five miles away. At times the sounds became away absolute amount of horsepower is developed by the engines of those steamers, and how considerable a A curious electrical phenomenon was proportion it forms of the whole horse sed, during a thunder- power taken from coal annually in the an aureole around the corolla. The the account, and throw in the little item light lasted eight or ten seconds. On of wind-milis, we find that, even in the is not stated that the lily was otherwise injured by the remarkable manifestation.

ever much we may regret the time when Hood's young lady, visiting the fens of Lincolnshire at Christmas, and writing to her dearest friend in London (both sixty In a recent paper on the principles of a copying ink to be used without a press, Prof. Attwater, F. R. S., stated that in practice he found the theoretithat in practice he found the theoretical conditions of such an ink best filled eyes to the fact of a lamentable decaby the following preparation: Any dence of wind power. Is this decadence the ink to its original quantity. A copy from this ink is taken by simply pressing with the fingers a leaf of the copying-book over the writing.

stores of the world are becoming expansional ed surely, and not slowly, and the price of coal is upward bound—upward bound on the whole, though no doubt it will have its ups and downs in the future as it has had in the past, and as must A prize of \$1600, to be awarded in be the case in respect to every marketable January, 1884, is offered through the commodity. When the coal is all burned or long before it is all burned, when for the best essay on diseases of the there is so little of it left, and the coalmines from which that little is to be excavated are so distant and deep and hot that its price to the consumer is greatly higher than at present, it is most probable that wind-mills are wind-motors in some

Medicine for the best essay on "The WILLIAM THOMSON, in Popular Science Monthly for November. Monthly for November. A wise Descon "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me

"Bro. Taylor, the an wer is very easy. or an iridium and platinum, wire, and I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my enveloped the holder in glass or some family well and saved the doctor bills. other non-conductor. In 1872, Konn employed graphite, and rendered it able to work all the time. I'll warrant it incandescent in an atmosphere of nitro- has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the same time." "Deacon, I'll use your medicine here

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Dear Sir-I most cheerfully add my testimonial to the great number you are daily receiving in favor of your VEENINE. I have been troubled with rheumatism for several years; also with blotches and pimples breaking out upon my face and neck. blotches and pimples breaking out upon my face and neck.

A friend recommended Vssstins, and, after using several bottles, I have had no more trouble with rheumatism, and the blotches on my face and neck have disappeared. I have recommended Vsosnins to some of my friends who were troubled with rheumatism, and they have used it with good surcess, and I will recommend it to all who are troubled in the same way.

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Your Struly,

Passenger Conductor Grand Trunk Railroad.

Vegetine.

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Ms. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—One year ago last my little boy had a breaking out of Erysipelas and Salt Rheum, his face being one mattered sore of the worst description. Noticing your advertisement in the papers, I purchased two bottles of the Vegeting, and, with the two bottles my son was cured. I never saw anything like the Yegeting, it worked liked a charm. I have been city watchman at Rome for years. This testimonial is gratuitous.

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WESTMINISTER, CONT., June 19, 1879.

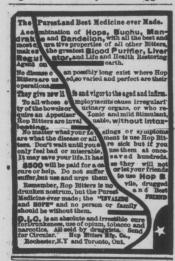
MR. H. R. STEVENS:

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promise the workingman is again expected to be thankful. He will, however rather be inclined to hold those to account who levied these duties .-The Sun's "boon" in this matter is about as much of a kindness as the conduct of the rough who cuts one's flesh with his fist or a stick and then provides court plaster to cover the ound. The Sun will find the old tea standing the court plaster promise it

vote will be wanted in 1883. "Woollen goods," says the Sun, were never lower in the history of the country." This is not true, although wool has seldom been so low as at present, but as one half of the woollens used in New Brunswick are imported, will the Sun pretend to say that if the high duties ruling were not imposed upon this class of goods they would not be the cheaper by just the amount of said duties? Here, again, "the workingman" cannot be deceived, for he knows just how dearly he is made to

pay for the whistle Coming to Flour the Sun asserts that 'Canadian flour is cheaper to-day than United States flour of the same quality" a statement which every large buyer and importer of flour knows to be

After claiming particularly and generally that the high tariff has cheapened everything, the Sun says,-

The truth is that the Telegraph is playing the game of the Snowballs, and Kings, and other big lumbermen, who are anxious to keep the wages of the operatives down to the lowest point, by raising the crythat the Tariff is increasing the cost of lumbering.

It is altogether useless for the Telegraph to declare, and

than now. The Sun cannot befool generally this year and that Mr. Snow the workingman" in this matter as ball's case is not an exception. Without easily as it would wish. It misrepre- troubling our readers with the quansents the sugar question and has the tities of lumber exported, which we impudence to call the huge monopoly a really have not time to make up, we boon" and, then, proceeds to say that take the ships cleared at Chatham by The only truth that appears in the whole absence from Canada of the Princess "the Government propose to abolish the trade of the port up to yesterday, the duties on Tea and Coffee,"for which compared with those cleared for the

Guy, Bevan & Co., J. B. Snowball, Wm. Muirhead, Alex. Morrison,

194 The vessels were of about the same average in tonnage each year. Here is

admire misstatement, and convincing to the shallow-minded portion of the readers of that journal who are willing to accept its bald assertions as correct.

cause they have some vague idea about the responsibility thereof upon a gentleman who is not in any way connected with the management of the Advance the responsibility thereof upon a gentleman who is not in any way connected with the management of the Advance have a population of 121,000,000 with a Tilley side and has been rewarded with the management of the Dominion Government's Law business in St. John, being called, there, the Deputy Minister of the continent; she has 5,000,000 of people. There, again, we have a population of 121,000,000 with a readers of that journal who are willing to accept its bald assertions as correct.

But is it true that we find the "lumber operators are compelled to pay be roors of control of the second of the sec ber lords from the fact, we higher rates to me for the woods than profits and extending their business higher rates to me for the woods than very well and, such being the fact, we higher rates to me for the woods than very well and, such being the fact, we higher rates to me for the woods than very well and, such being the fact, we he next referred to the shipping by leading Conservatives and supported every year under the new tariff?" Re- the business will afford, simply because can afford to allow its charge of "untrade and the cry of ruination to Eng- very largely by the Dominion Governevery year under the new tarm i her the business with the protective tariff has driven the manliness" to wander about in unrest land's shipping interests which went up ment. These two gentlemen had been on operations to Quebec it may be well for population from the lumber districts until it returns home. operations to Quebec it may be well for population from the fumber districts until it returns nome.

the reason to be stated. One of the whose industry is not only unprotected Our reason for reproducing the Sun's Navigation laws. Proceeding he said,— received their instructions while there most pliant creatures of the present but oppressed by the policy of the Con- article in its entirety, is in order that

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What any member of Parliament has to gain by circulating through his personal organ such heartless falsehoods against a lady (the daughter of our Queen) who has fulfilled all ber duties to the people of Canada with the urbanity and dignity befitting her high position, is more than the common understanding can master.—
The only truth that appears in the whole article is found in the statements that the Princess came to Canada as the wife of the lossings we enjoy, and so unminder for the blessings we enjoy, and so unminder the daughter of the daugers we have escaped, and the damages we long suffered, that there are still those among us who go to the British constituencies to invite them deliberately to march back from light into deliberately to march back from light into darkness, and who believe, but who vainty and dignity befure the substitute of the daugers we long suffered, that there are still those among us who go to the British constituencies to invite them deliberately to march back from light into darkness, and who believe, but who vainty and dignity are still those among us who go to the British constituencies to invite them deliberately to Princess came to Canada as the wife of in the use of the usual Tory weapons, the Governor General, and that she is now misrepresentation and misinterpretation in England. All the rest is rubbish. We of those who are not in accord with it, thought everybody knew that the Princess and if the Sun Publishing Company left Canada for the benefit of her health, were as able in journalism as it is in which was considerably affected by the accident which happened to her at Ottawa; that after reaching England she was the ADVANCE and its interests. operations for the removal of pieces of the broken class from parts of her head it has average in tonnage each year. Here a falling off of fully 30% for Chatham. broken glass from parts of ner dead, at no time has she expressed an unwillingness to return to Canada; that, on the standing the court plaster promise it makes to "the workingman," whose year. The public will readily perceive that at no time has she ever expressed how entirely false is the Sun's statement other than the most respectful and admirthat Mr. Snowball and other "lumber able sentiments towards the people of lords" on the Miramichi, at least, have increased their business under the N. P. these are facts—and we challenge contra with free trade in England, and proceed-We claim there is good reason to be- diction—what should be thought of the ed to deal with the question of foreign assorting and distribution of all matter lieve that but for the disastrous effects papers, of which the Advance is a fair trade as affected by the respective poli-

wealth, we would, at least, feel flattered by the fact that the Post Office Depart-

tection.

by the evident pains it takes to injure

creased with protection and decreased in the morning and taken east. The gree of interest.

We claim there is good reason to believe the but for the disastrous effects in papers, of which the Advance is a fair specimen, that are constantly bespattering it is reasonable to believe the latter would show an increase instead of a diminution. We base this claim on the fact that better prices have ruled in Great Britain for lumber during the papers, of what should be said of members of Parliament, like Mr. Snowball, who countensace and encourage auch unally slander of an absent lady, and she the daughter of our gracious Queentream and the c intended for the east and north, return-

TINE ARE BE assessed the operation down to the public of the service of the properties of the properti

all over the country on the repeal of the an "official" visit to Ottawa, and having

uncivilized, and yet so unthankful are we for the blessings we enjoy, and so unmindful of the dangers we have escaped, and the damages we long suffered, that there are still those among us who go to the British constituencies to invite them deliberately to march back from light into darkness, and who believe, but who vainly and idly persuade themselves, that if they are only sufficiently diligent and persevering, they will convert their country to those pernicious opinions."

A Stupid Mail Arrangement.

The stinginess of the Dominion Government in matters affecting the Maritime Provinces is pointedly illustrated by the fact that the Post Office Departtime Provinces is pointedly illustrated

unities.

We are quite sure that all of our North ment professes that it cannot afford to place a clerk on the train between Bangor and Vanceboro, or pay for a Mitchell's prosperity, but we hope-and postal car to run on the E. and N. A. really believe-it is not as mythical as the Railway night train to St. John. In alleged non-influence of Mr. Blake's visit and sugar scar remaining against the Conservative Government, notwithto Conservative Government, notwithshowing because Messrs Stewart of that

We have not the figures for Newcastle, but may say they do not make so bad a contrary, she has repeatedly made the Britsh Premier, dealt in a powerful from the United States and points west to Canada; that, on the Britsh Premier, dealt in a powerful from the United States and points west to the Canada; that, on the Britsh Premier, dealt in a powerful from the United States and points west to the Canada; that, on the Consequence of this meanness the mails to St. John. In the St. John tario. We hope, also, that Mr. Burbidge is in error in reference to Messrs. Tilley tion of Free Trade as against protection.
He referred to the moral aspects of the John Post Office are all placed hurriedly on the Express train leaving St. John forward to their coming with no small deforward to their coming with no small deformance. sorted and instead of going to the St. clerks in the postal car have to do the

"Don't know half their Value." "They cured me of Ague, Biliousne

North side, west the Commercial Building,) when he hopes to receive a fair share of the publ patronage hitherto given to him.

Parties having open accounts with the subscrib are requested to call and arrange the same imme tely.

Agent for Wilson's Wool Carding Mill, Derb

DUNCAN DAVIDSON.

Chatham, Aug. 24th, 1881.



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e Trustees.

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JAS. McDonald,
HUGH McDonald.
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Wanted a Third Class Female Teacher, to take harge of School in District No. 5½ Napan River. apply, stating Salary, to SAMUEL T. McKNIGHT, Napan, Oct. 4, 1881. See'y to Trustees, Black Brook P. O

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Notice.

Notice.

The Ratepayers of School District No. 1, Chat-nam, are hereby notified that all rates remaining anpaid on the 1st September will be hauded over or immediate collection. By order THOS. CRIMMEN, Secretary. August 23rd, 1881.

Notice.

All persons having any just claim or demands against the estate of the late Philip Wall, of Chatham, Farmer, are requested to hand in the same to the undersigned, duly attested to forthwith, or within one menth, and all those indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment to him, he being authorised to receive and collect the same.

Dated, Chatham, 10th Oct., 1881.

THOS. GAYNOR.

Notice to Magistrates-Justices of the Peace for the County of Northuserland, can obtain the Dominion Statutes it 881, on application at my office.
SAM'L THOMSON,
Clerk of the Peace, Northumberland.
Dated 26th Sept., 1881.

Executor's Notice.

All Persons having any just Claim against the Estate of the late John Kain, Merchant, Nelson, are hereby requested to render the same, duly at-tested, within three months from date, and all persons indebted to said Estate, are hereby noti-fied to make immediate payment to

JOHN W. WALSH.

Nelson, Oct., 1, 1881. Portage and Lumber Waggons for

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THE Subscriber wishes to inform the public Chatham, tlat she is prepared to ex Millinery in all its branches, and has on hand latest shapes in bonnets and hats. Wellington Row, opposite the Reformed Ch Chatham, Oct. 27, '81.

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TOBACCO.

SEND-OFF :- Jas. P. Mitchell, Esq., who is about to leave Newcastle for Winnipeg, was entertained at a complimentary sup-per by a number of his friends at the United States Hotel on Monday evening

A BLACK BROOK correspondent of the Advocate gives a very entertaining history of the enterprising firm of A. & R. Loggie of that place, who as the correspondent says may be the "Miramichi Rothschilds" in ten years.

last week, causing a good deal of damage to small craft. A barque is reported ashore in Bay Chaleur. Two scows loaded with lumber at Jacquet River were lost. The New Era was obliged on Thursday to discontinue running between Chatham and Newcastle, while the Railway people report their trains as having been last week, causing a good deal of damage

at 2n.m. on the 15th of November. "to consi der the best means to adopt, with a view to the proper authorites." The meeting has been called by Messrs. H. O'Leary, R. B. Noble, and John H. Bell.

INQUEST :- On Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, an inquest was held by Coroner yea! Dr. J. S. Benson, on the body of a young man named Daniel Bordan, son of the late Timothy Bordan. The deceased was discovered dead about 9 o'clock on Friday evening, near the barn of Mr. Bain, at the corner of Queen St. The stocking and | trict No. 1, with that of the shoe on the right leg were found to be saturated with blood, and from the Torry- in charge of Miss Alexander. The num appeared to have lost blood at every step. the average attendance 45. The medical examination made by Dr. the veins, and two large ulcers on the right leg. The jury brought in a verdict Roberts, A. M., of the High School, and to the effect that the deceased died from several ladies. exhaustion produced by hemorrhage.

Newcastle, member of the Freshman class devotional exercises, the small pupils, who in the University, met with a severe acci- seemed to be in excellent health and dis- and he must, therefore, request Miss dent Saturday. He ascended a tree in cipline were set to work in various ways, Williston to allow them a couple of hours search of beech nuts, and was thirty feet from the ground when the limb gave way.

reading lessons from the black board, printing on their slates from memory. or pleased with the balf year's work, but next In his descent he struck another limb which stunned him, and he fell on the Primer and First Book. They were also find them out, and he trusted that every ground heavily, striking his shoulder and exercised in the sounds of letters, forming child would stand this test successfully. back. Two companions carried him to words from terminations, and in the Elethe IInfversity and it was over an hour before the unfortunate young man was had great difficulty in breathing, and the cause was shown, when shortly before regave her pupils an object lesson on flowers. gaining consciousness, he coughed up a The neatness with which the children in a fair way for recovery, although he suffers quite acutely from his shoulder and

back. - Farmer. The clergy of the Rural Deanery of

Chatham met in Chatham on Tuesday the

18th of Oct. The clergy present were

A. F Hiltz, Rector of Derby; E. P. Flewelling, Missionary of Restigouche; F. H. Almon, Rector of Richibucto, and W. J. Wilkinson, of Baie des Vents- afforded them, remarking that the influ- was examined. The visitors present and W. B. Armstrong, of Weldford, were not present. On Tuesday evening prayer that it would continue to be so for many There are sixty pupils on the roll of this was said in St. Mary's Chapel by the Rev. W.J. Wilkinson; 1st and 2nd Lessons being read by Rev'ds A.F. Hiltz and F. H. Almon respectively. On Wednesday morning the Litany was said at 9 o'clock by the holiday. Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, after which the o'clock for the transaction of business apter met again at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the greater part of the time was occupied in the reading and discussion of a paper on Sunday School Work, by the Rev. A. F. Hiltz. On the evening of the same day evening prayer was said by the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, the 1st and 2nd lessons being read by Rev'ds J. Blair, Esq., and there were also a number H. S. Sweet and E. P. Flewelling, respectively. After prayers, highly interesting and instructive addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Almon and Hiltz—by the the elementary rules of arithmetic, mental former on the "Duty of Aiding Home and Foreign Missions," and by the latter on wick, its physical features and general "The Claims of the Revised Version of the New Testament." After this service maps of the Province on the slate from there was a parochial meeting in the Sunday School Room, the purpose of which object lesson with the aid of Prang's illuswas to consider the best method of aiding trations, evolving a comparison between the Diocesan Church Society in maintain- the squirrel and the cat. On the blacking the services of the Church in this board round the room were some very well Rural Deanery, when another reduction is made in July next in the grant to this class A and others in straight lines by Diocese of the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel. The meeting decided that the schedule of the Board of Home Mis-by the children in chorus. sions, containing the amounts which will be required to be raised in 7 missions the clergy when meeting in chapter on the following day, in order that the additional assessment be distributed according to the circumstances of the missions. A Committee was apppointed to meet on

the Chatham Deanery. On Thursday morning the Holy Communion was celebrated at 8 o'clock, and the clergy met in chapter at 10 A.M.
The schedule of the Board of Home Missions was examined, and the amount of additional assessment, excepting about \$70, divided among the seven missions of the Deanery which are not self supporting. It was agreed that an effort would be made to raise the \$70 in the Parish of Chatham. The Chapter then proceeded to arrange for it ext meeting, which is to be neld (D.V. Newcastle on the 1st Tuesday in February next.

On Thursday evening the Deanery Service was held in St. Mary's Chapel, at half-past seven. Prayers were said by the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson. The 1st Lesson was read by the Rev. F. H. Almon, and the 2d by the Rev A. F. Hiltz. The Sermon-a very excellent and appropriate one-was delivered by the Rev. J. H. S.

their respective parishes, after an enjoyable and profits be reunion. On Monday evening, the pointed at the Parochial Meeting above.

Miss Williston was assisted in the expectation of Book-keeping exertices and Drawing were exhibited. There was also on the blackboard a map of England, Ireland and Scotland, drawn from memory, and well executed. During the Town schools, and did remarkably well.

Miss Horgan, having determined to leave the Province, resigned her school from memory, and well executed. During the Town schools, and did remarkably well.

Miss Horgan, having determined to leave the Province, resigned her school from memory, and well executed. During the town schools and did remarkably well. ent the Rector, Chairman, R. Carman, icton. Esq., Church Warden, G. A. Blair, W. Class A was called upon to read from Recitations were also delivered.

man, Miss Vondy, Miss S. P. Benson.

After full discussion it was agreed that collectors be appointed by the Rector, to solicit contributions for the special purpose of raising \$70 in this Parts in aid of the other missions within the Deanery.

The discussion is the special purpose of raising \$70 in this Parts in aid of the explanation given of the meaning of words in the last lesson.

Noonan; and 'Bit Genie Overton.

It will be seen a very long and very long pose of raising \$70 in this Parish in aid of the other missions within the Deanery. On motion, a list was opened, and \$19 was contributed by the members of the committee. The interest manifested in this matter by those who attended the Parochial Meeting, and the meeting of the Committee was highly laudable, and good results may be expected to follow.

Fishery "Concessions."

The following changes have been madin the regulations regarding the smelt fishery, and will put an end to a great deal of the former grumbling that Kent and Westmorland had an advantage of one month over the fishermen of Mira-michi. The right to fish above Burnt Church River Bridge should never have been prohibited and has again been re-

ays may be the "Miramichi Rothschilds" stored.

Bag net fishing for smelt in the Miramichi river and its tributaries to commence on the 15th November and end on the 15th February, 1882. The Countries at week, causing a good deal of damage on the 15th February, 1882. The Countries are week, causing a good deal of damage on the 15th February is seen that the 15th February is seen to the 15th

endangered by the gale at certain points. by local Overseers, succeeded in having THE LOBSTER CANNERS of New Bruns- fishing in Miramichi and at Bathurst the wick are invited by circular to meet at ADVANCE opposed them very stienuously, the Kent County Court House, Richibucto, while the Advocate aided them. No that some of the privileges for which we der the best means to adops, with a very contended are restored the contended are restored them "concessions." They are nothing season than at present exists, and to dis of the kind but simply rights restored contended are restored the Advocate calls cuss matters relating to the trade generally after having been confiscated for a time. and to lay the resolutions arrived at before It is interesting to observe how easily the Advocate is pleased with whatever the Fishery Department does. It is all the same whether it takes privileges away, or restores them-the Advocate says, yea!

> Semi-Annual School Examinations On Thursday morning the Semi-Annual School Examinations commenced in Dis

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT burn corner to where he was found, he ber on the Roll of this school is 60, and Messrs, G. A. Blair and T. Crimme Baxter disclosed a varicose condition of Trustees, attended, and among the visitors

> The course in this school embraces Standards I and II. The examination the blackboard and by means of the ball frame, one of the exercises being constructing tables of sixes. Miss Alexander also

printed and figured on their slates was very noticeable The proceedings were varied at intervals with songs and recitations, among the latter of which were the following-

Cecilia Cormack, "The Baby."
Frederick Blair, "Dear Little Dick."
Polly Winslow, "Learning Her Letters."
Mary McCurdy, "Bed Time."
S. Loggie, "The Baby has gone to School."

Rev'ds D. Forsyth, R. D., Rector of Chatham: J. H. S. Sweet, Rector of Newcastle; Mr. T. Crimmen at the close of the expressing on behalf of the trustees, the would grade next spring, and for the rest

canery Chapter met at the Rectory at INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT, DIST. NO. 1. the examination of the intermediate Department in charge of Miss Haviland, took place in the school house, St. John Street, at 2 o'clock,

The number of pupils on the roll of this school is 45 and the average attendance 34. The course of instruction em braces standards III and IV.

The Trustee who attended was G. A. of the parents of the children present. The exercises of the various classes consisted of reading, dictation, numeration, memory. Miss Haviland also gave an executed drawings in curved lines by

The "Echo Song" was sung very nicely

Although some exercises were omitted for want of time, enough was done to within this Deanery, should be revised by shew the satisfactory condition of the school, notwithstanding, that in some in stances want of regularity of attendance. either unavoidable or otherwise, had bution among the pupils at the close of operated to the disadvantage of individual the examination.

Monday evening the 25th Oct., at the During the afternoon the following reci-Rectory to consider the best method of tations were given :collecting contributions for the special

Annie Loggie, "Sent to Bed."

Cassy Benson, "The Bottom Drawer."
Ada McDonald, "Christmas Eve."
Louisa Howard, "The Fashions of the Flowers."
Lizzie McIntyre, "Going to School."
Maggie Johnston, "The years pass on."
Susie Gillespie, "The Flowers."
Christina Walls, "Letting the old Cat Die."
Alfred Pine, "The Farmer's Boys." purpose of assisting the missions within

MISS WILLISTON'S ADVANCED DEPARTMENT. The hour appointed for the commencethere was no one then present, and the examination was postponed until 2 o'clock, when it was opened.

The course consists of standards 5 6 7 the visitors were the Hon. Mr. Muirhead, the Rev. A. F. McBain, Dr. McCurdy, C. lysis, by grades 7 and 8, and Synthesis by G. D. Roberts, Esq., A. M., and W. Whitaker, Esq., of the P. O. Depart- grades 5 and 6.

also the explanation given of the meaning a very long and varied one, and it is fair visitors. Messrs. Hutchison, Henderson,

Class C shewed some questions in adferent operations performed.

The C Class read from the 4th book 'The White Ship", also the poems entitled the "May Queen," and "The Village Blacksmith." The reading was very usually good.

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Class B read from the 4th Reader, 'The Arab and his horse," and another were satisfactorily examined on the latter lesson, both as to its meaning and the spelling of words.

very well executed.

The A Class shewed Maps of New Brunswick drawn from memory. on their slates, the majority of which were very creditable.

They were examined on the definitions of Plane Geometry, and also proved several theorems on the blackboard. The A Class were examined in Gram nar, particularly in parsing from sentences

written on the blackboard, writing out the exercise on their slates. The B and C Classes were amalgamated and examined in the Geography of New Brunswick, also its physical features. minerals, political history, etc. The examination was extended in a similar man. ner to the whole of North America. The pupils were afterwards er am ned by Mr. T. Crimmin.

Class C shewed essays they had written on their slates on the subject of "Plants." The writing in many instances was very neat and the composition good.

Class B was examined in Canadian History from the settlement of the country

up to the siege of Quebec. The examination was a very satisfactory one, and the lateness of the hour prevented several other subjects from being taken up, but we may add that the drawing books of the revised edition shewn by scholars were very creditable.

Mr. Thomas Crimmen at the close said that there was one matter he had to mention in the name of the trustees, and although it was not of much importance, it ACCIDENT:-Mr. Robert Nicholson, of commenced about 9.30 a.m., and after had been kept waiting in commencing the examination should be made up to them. The proceedings were then brought to

> ose, and the pupils dismissed. During the afternoon the exercise were enlivened by several songs and recitations by the pupils, the latter being as

Miss M. Muirhead and Miss Ida Henderson,—"The Boston Dip."
S. Hickey, F. Howard and George Cormack,—"Work and Play."
Bessie Sadler, Minnie Carmichael and Annie Loudon,—"Faith, Hope and

Miss Williston returns thanks to the Hon. Win. Muirhead for the treat he sent her pupils after the examination.

NO. 8 DISTRICT.

On Friday forenoon, the girls' school, exercises briefly addressed the children, grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 of District 8, located in the Convent building, and taught by pleasure the condition of the school had Sister O'Keeffe, assisted by Miss Dunn, ence of Miss Alexander's work could be were Rev. T. Bannon and Mr. John Walseen in every department, and he trusted lace, and Mother Sirois, Superioress. years. He hoped the pupils would be regular in their attendance, and that all

After opening with a Greeting song, the of the day he would give them a half 4th grade read from the 3d reader, and were exercised in spelling. They were then examined in the general characteris-On Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, tics of Minerals. The 3d grade was next | C. G. D. Roberts, A.M., of the high school | hold such meetings regularly on the evencalled and exercised in reading from 2d Royal Reader, and a lesson on angles. Grade 2 came next, and read from the 1st Reader, and were exercised in spelling,

and grade 1 read from wall cards. Some very good specimens of printing were shown by grade 3, and of writing on exercised in the first four rules of arith metic. There was also an examination of -the map selected being that of New Brunswick. The above exercises were interspersed with singing and recitations, as

'Greeting Song,' by the School. 'Lift a Little.' do. do. 'Father Pray with Me To-night,' 'My Boat is on the Tide,' de. do.

do. do. 'Robin Redbreast,' 'The Noble Boy,' recitation, by Sarah Curran. 'The Bevy of I's,' do., junior pupils.
'A Little too Pert,' do., by Minnie McIntosh.

The pupils were addressed at the close by Rev. Mr. Bannon, who complimented the school and teachers. who certainly deserve much praise for the good and effective work they are doing.

The Trustees were not able to be present, but sent a box of candies for distri-NO. 8 DISTRICT-GRADES 5, 6, 7 AND 8

8 in the Convent building, taught by Miss Quinlan, assisted by Sister Carter were examined. This also is a girls' school, and there are fifty-five registered pupils, with an average attendance of forty. The exercises, besides music and recitations, were about as follows: General questions on Mineral and Plant life, grade 4; Geography of North America generally, and particularly of Canada, grades 5, 6, and 7—grade 8 meantime ment of the examination of this school writing an essay on responsible Governwas one o'clock, on Friday afternoon, but ment; Arithmetic—in Commission, Brokerage, Percentage, Custom House, and insurance exercises, grade 8; Practice and The number on the roll of this school is 6 and Reduction by grade 5; Reading by 57, and the average attendance about 40. grades 7 and 8; Map drawing from mem
during the past week, commencing with ory, grade 5, New Brunswick, grade 6, Miss Horgan's department, Rose Bank, States Treasury, Governor Morgan having The Trustees present were G. A. Blair, Nova Scotia, and grade 7, Quebec and On- on Wednesday forenoon. This school em-

the Convent Bells, 'Star of the Twilight.' gouche for some time.

spelling. Much satisfaction was express. Noonan; and 'Bingen on the Rhine,' by ence of Hon. R. Hutchison, and Messrs.

to say that the examination was well sus- and McIntosh, and Misses Horgan and tained throughout. The pupils were, in Russell took part in the examination, and dition and multiplication which they had the main, ready and apt, while the teachworked on their slates, explaining the dif- ers' work was shown to have been thor- eral subjects required of pupils in those oughly done. This school ranks especially high in

Among the visitors present were Rev. T. Bannon, Andrew and Mrs. Morrison, D. G. Smith, John Wallace, Misses Bald-The B Class shewed Maps of North win, Davidson, and Duffy, teachers, Mrs. Crimmen, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Noonan, and Mrs. Smith. At the close the pupils | visitors were present. Although Miss were addressed by Mr. Smith, Mr. Mor. Porter has only had charge of this school rison, and Mr. Wallace, after which they

> ADVANCED DEPARTMENT, DISTRICT NO. 9 The advanced school was examined on Friday. Several of the branches of the kindly and good advice, which, let us grades six, seven and eight were taken hope, will bring forth fruit. They also up and dealt with in a manner which showed that they have been thoroughly nastered. The work of two or three scholars in particular elicited much praise. Several of the pupils of this school have on other occasions received the commendation of their teacher and the visitor for the regularity of their attendance, and the industry and ability with which they have performed their school duties. Some have scarcely lost a day since Mr. Duke took charge one year and a half ago; smong the foremost of these, the following might be mentioned :- Victoria Wright,

Bella Fleiger, Maggie Lobban, James Loggie, Mary Loggie and John Fowlie. Mr. Duke being about to take his de parture from Chatham, his pupils took advantage of the occasion to present him with a gift accompanied by the following Chatham, Mir. N. B. Oct. 28th, 1881

WILLIAM A. DUKE. Eso.. DEAR TEACHER :-We, your scholars, regret very much to know that it is your intention to withdraw yourself from amongst us as our teacher We cannot allow you to do so without giving you a testimonial of the respect and love we have borne toward you, as our in structor by asking you to accept of this small present to show that we have appre

ciated you as our teacher. And we hope and trust that when you leave Chatham you will not forget your pupils, as we can assure you that you will be long remembered by us. So now, we wish you good bye, and hope and trust that wherever you may cast you lot, a kind Providence will protect you.

In behalf of the scholars. We remain. Dear Teacher. Yours truly,

REPLY.

Mr. Duke in replying to the address forgetting his pupils, he would remember the kind faces and loving hearts which they had presented him, and their address he would preserve among his prized

time and distance might separate them. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT, NO., 1 ST. PATRICK'S HALL

about 6 to 15 years.

and Mr. Cunningham.

The examination was conducted on the including reading, exercises on the ball at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

frame, elementary arithmetic, drawing It should have been stated maps of New Brunswick on the slate, and physical exercises. The reading was very slates by grade 4. This grade was also fair, also the arithmetic and the map drawing, and it will be seen from the remarks of the Trustees, that the satisfac the class in Geography and map-drawing tory progress of this school, which was The New Wing of the Lunatic remarked at the last examination, still

ontinues, and that the discipline is all that can be desired. The boys recite with considerable spirit. The recitations given were as follows :-Henry Carroll,
-Cornelius O'Keefe,
James Keary, "The Little Bird that Tells.

Michael McPherson R. Knight, T. Connors, Willie Ronan, " Boys' Talk." Willie Ronan,
Patrick Ryan, "The Little Angel."
W. Cassidy,
W. Welsh,
Albert Murphy,
W. Griffin,
Jas. McLean,
John (Tanaincher)

G. A. Blair said he was much pleased with the improvement since last examination, the scholars looked neat and clean and intelligent and had done their work paratus is being fitted up with a boiler well, and he regretted he was unable to

remain longer with them. see so many present, and from what he work, which is not commenced yet, is to On Friday afternoon, grades 5, 6, 7 and had seen, he thought those who attended be done in a most thorough style, and all nad seen, he thought those who attended regularly had been doing good work, and he would particularly impress upon them the importance of regularity of attendance, tages. Six hundred thousand bricks, and trusted they would bear this in mind from Lee Brothers yard, were required for the rest of the winter, as he would for the building, and the masonry work is like the older boys to grade next spring, Their motto should be "go ahead." For the rest of the day he would give them a

Douglastown and Rose Bank Schools.

DEAR ADVANCE, -This being the time at which many of the teachers hold their Proportion by grade 7; Fractions by grade semi-annual examinations, our teachers, following in the same track, held theirs Esq., and Thomas Crimmen, Esq. Among tario; Algebra and Geemetry by grades 7 braces standards I. to IV. inclusive. The lowa, was also confirmed for first Assistand 8; Chemistry, Grammar, and Ana. pupils were examined in all the branches ant Postmaster General. embraced in said standards, in presence grade 8; essays on different subjects by of Trustee Hays and Miss McDonald, Teacher from the intermediate grades of Good specimens of Book keeping exer- the Town schools, and did remarkably broke apart and the fireman, Wm. Fleming

Miss McDonald's department, embrac- on 24th ult. When he saw a train ap-Esq., Church warden, G. A. Blair, W. Class A was called upon to read from B. Howard, D. T. Johnstone, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Howard, Miss Williston, Miss Care another piece, and was then examined in 'It may be your turn Next,' by Josie examined on Thursday morning, in pres
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Wm. Porter and Patrick Hays, Trustees, train came thundering down upon him, It will be seen that the programme was Sec'y Henderson, and a goodly number of The next instant he was a mutilated

grades. They acquitted themselves, not who last summer had been called in cononly with credit to themselves, but also reading—a very important accomplish- to their Teacher, who, though only havterm, has made a marked improvement in the pupils under her control. In the afternoon the Primary Departnent taught by Miss Porter, and consist-

ing of the first two standards, was examined. The Trustees, Sec'y, and numerous her ear by the English surgeons. for about three and one-half months, yet were treated to candies sent in by the the progress made by the pupils since she prose piece, also the poem entitled the Trustees, who could not attend the gr. commenced work is plainly to be seen by any one visiting the school. At the con any one visiting the school. At the con clusion of the examination, the Trustees and Sec'y, as at Miss McDonald's school, addressed the pupils, and gave them some complimented the teachers on the good

amount of work they had done. Mr. McIntosh's-the advanced-having been examined in the last of August, he did not hold an examination this fall Mr McIntosh's and Miss Horgan's ranked first at the annual visit of the Inspector, but owing to the other teachers having had charge of their schools for part of a term each, they were not eligible for

Yours, &c., Presbytery of Miramichi.

eeting, ministers; and W. Bassell, of placed my name on their ticket Robertson sent excuses.

Home Mission Board.

Considerable time was given to the controlle. Before concluding I wish to ask sideration of the wants of the lumbermen, the Chairman who presided at the polling and as associated with our lumber region | place in Lower Newcastle,-resident missionary in the Restigouche and its branches. It was resolved to prosecute this matter as vigorously as the disposal of the Prosportary voters? resident missionary in the Restigouche and I sources at the disposal of the Presbytery will allow.

A report on students exercises was pre-Mr. Duke in replying to the address spoke briefly of his continuous agreeable him. The productions were honestly relations with the school from the time of criticised by the Committee, but they were his first connection with it. So far from all approved and recommended to their respective Colleges.

In accordance with the recommendation had made them separation so touch of Synod it was arranged to hold Presbying, by the token of regard with which terial visitations in one-half of the congregations under the care of the Presbytery during the winter. Considering the papers. Nothing could be more pleasing extent of territory involved, it was deemto a teacher than the thought that he had ed impossible to visit all in one season. won the hearts of those he taught, and This year the southern half was selected the remembrance of this must always be a as there are several congregations there source of satisfaction hereafter, however, that have not been so visited for a long time. Those to be visited were arranged in three groups, and two ministers and an

elder were appointed to each group. On Tuesday morning the examination of the Intermediate Department in charge of held in the church and addresses of great Miss Duffy took place in the St. Patrick's interest and importance were given as follows: Mr. MacKenzie on Church Courts; In this school there are 50 pupils on the Mr. Quinn on Infant Baptism; Mr. Mc roll, the average attendance being 36. Carter on the Shorter Catechism, and Mr. The standards en.braced are 1, 3 and 4, Herdman on a Profitable way of reading and the ages of the children range from the Scriptures. All the addresses were of great ability and in excellent taste. The The Trustees present were G. A. Blair, severity of the evening prevented many Esq., and Thomas Crimmen, Esq., and from enjoying and being profited by the among the visitors were Miss Alexander, bill of fare furnished. It is intended to

ings of meetings. Presbytery adjourned to meet in Doug usual subjects taught in this department, lastown on the first Tuesday of Febru ary It should have been stated that was granted to moderator in a call in St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on an early

Asylum.

The new wing of the Provincial Asylum at Fairville, is almost completed. Mr. Lawlor, the contractor, says there is only six weeks more of work to be performed. The walls are all up and the roof is being rapidly boarded in. The "wing" has a frontage of fifty-eight feet and a depth of 123 feet. The main walls are hollow, being composed of a twelve inch wall and an eight inch one, and nearly all the divisional walls are hollow. The walls of the building are constructed in this way to admit of better ventilation and heating accommodation than is possessed by the main building. Thirteen hundred feet of eight inch pipe is used for the heating alone, and there are 800 feet more of 8-inch foul-air flues. The heating apthe basement, but some of the heat will be obtained by connection with the pipes T. Crimmen, Esq., said he was glad to of the main building. The plastering work which is not commerced yet in the pipes. very thoroughly done. 'The "wing" will accommodate about eighty persons. This quantity can be secured from the overcrowded main building, and it is only a uestion of time when the Provincial Asylum will have to be still further enlarged to meet the increasing number of candidates for admission. - News.

General Notes and News

been confirmed for Secretary of the United declined the position. Frank Hattoni of

While a coal train was putting empty cars on a siding at Stellarton, N. S., early on Wednesday morning 26th ult. the train in stopping the forward part, fell between

pointed at the raisonial meeting above miss will see a sessed in the extra raisonial meeting above miss will be accepted, I the referred to, met at the Rectory for the amination by Miss Bessie Ullock, who has ing the other exercises the following pieces derstand, by Miss Mary Carney, of this J. B. Charpentier had his foot caught in purpose above mentioned. There were since gone to the Normal School, Freder-was sung in parts: 'Charity,' 'List to place, who has been teaching in Resti-the rails of the Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Occidental Railway at Lachevrotiere

A Dr. Dupuis, of Kingston, Ont., publishes a letter stating that when in London last July, he met Professor Erasmus Wilson, of the Royal College of Surgeons, sultation on the Princess Louise's case. very hadly injured by the accident at Ottawa, and that after reaching England very serious results were threatened from the injury to Her Royal Highness' head. From another source it is learned that pieces of broken glass were extracted from

Those who interest themselves in the conflicting rumors current respecting the cause of the Princess remaining in England, wonder why Dr. Dupuis and others to a matter which so nearly concerns the public, and why so vague an authority as 'another source" should be quoted just now in reference to the glass surgery.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance to the electors who accorded me their generous support on the 25th inst. Although I have not been elected a Coun cillor for this Parish, I may state that I intend contesting this County next summer for the Local Legislature. I may here state that despite the despicable in fluence brought to bear against me, I polled well. Ledger influence, the power mill-owners, executions placed in my hands against the poor for taxes, conspired The Presbytery held a stated meeting largely to secure my defeat. I may also Bathurst, on Tuesday, Oct. 25th. - observe that damaging statements such as There were present Messrs. MacKenzie, non-qualification and belonging to a secret Nicholson, McCarter. McBain, Herdman, society told largely against me. 1 ran the and Quinn, with the pastor of the place of independent ticket, but the opposition Newcastle, elder. Of those absent Mr. my knowledge or consent, thereby secur-Aitken has not returned from Scotland ing to them many votes. My opponents, yet, and Messrs. Murray, Russell, and instead of acting honorably in a fair field of fight, used every dishonorable The business was chiefly routine. Remeans to prevent my election. Lying ports were read from two catechists, statements in bar-rooms, coupled with the Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Carriere, who fact that I was offered a bribe to withdraw have done efficient work in New Bandon showed most clearly that they considere and the Caraquet districts respectively. - my success certain, and in order to defeat Those that know the fields, their extent and remote position, are aware of the diffiulties to be encountered. All things con elected as Councillors, yet legally their sidered the results are every satisfactory. election is null and void. I intend taking The amounts remaining due in each case steps to unseat these councillors, having were recommended to be paid by the received advice from a prominent lawyer that should I do so, there would be little

2nd. Were there four Tellers and were

they sworn by you as Chairman?

3rd, Did you receive all tickets and deposit them in the ballot box, indepen-

DIED

At Chatham, N. B., on Sunday afternoon, 30t ult., of whooping cough, Edith Josephine, age nine months and eight days, only daughter of D. T. and Mattle Johnstone,

"Dearest mother, thou hast left us Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereft us; He can all our sorrow heal. "Yet again we hope to meet thee.
When the day of life is fled;
Then in heaven with joy to greet thee
Where no farewell tear is shed." On the 30th inst., Agnes Cherry, daughter

13 years.

On the 2nd inst., Lilly Cherry, of diphthericaged 15 years.

The tuneral will take place to-day at 2.30 p. m. Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham.

Oct. 31—Brgtne, Sepet, Piquelin, Gibraltar, deals, orders, J. B. Snowball.

Bk. Johannes Koster, Schluck, Garston Dock, salings, Gny, Bevan & Co Port of Newcastle.

Oct. 21—Bk. Persian, 272. Cappon, Boston, bal., & J. Miller & Co.
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21-Bk. Augur, Drysen, London, R. A. & J Stewart. 24—Bk. Memel, Gouke, Cardiff, deals, R. A. & 27.—Bk. Rich. Hutchison, Troop, Barrow, deals 20.—Bk. Persian, Cappon, London, Extract Hendock Bark, J & J. Miller & Co.

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Notice.

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Wanted, a Second Class Female Teacher to talk the charge on the 1st November, of School in Distriction, S. 6, Upper Napaa. Apply to James Edgas stating salary.

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My Company : HOW THEY CAME, AND HOW THEY WENT.

BY SHIRLEY BROWNE. It was a rainy night. Patter, patter, patter, came the drops against the case-ment, with never-ending iteration, and I, sitting by the fire, in the cheery, close-curtained little room, listened to the interminable refrain, and fancied how wildly the wind must be wrestling with the forest trees in the glen below, and how like a miniature Niagara the little brook must be, flinging showers And-" of white spray down the steep rocks.

Opposite, in the walnut-framed mirrer, was the reflection of a bright-haired girl of eighteen, with dreamy brown eyes, cheeks delicately tinted with pink, and rosy lips—my own similitude. And she wore a dark blue merino dress, with white lace fails at the throat, and the broad band of a wedding-ring gleamed on the third finger of the left hand. For I was Mrs. James Jones, a bride of three months standing, and directly opposite, at his desk, sat my handsome young husband, poring over a pile of papers which he had brought from his office to finish at his leisure. My sewing-machine occupied its place by the window-my pretty cottage piano was open, and my canary slept on its perch, a tiny ball of golden down, while the ribbon-tied work-basket, heaped with pretty needle-fancies, stood close at my elbow. Enough to cheer have said—and yet I was not contented!

"Well, Penny, what is the matter "Jamie," said I solemnly, "I wish

we had more company." "Company ?" he repeated. "I'm lonesome, Jamie," said I. "When you are gone all day I mean. Couldn't we invite somebody to come

and visit us ?" "Child, are you crazy?" said my husband. "Do you want this peaceful little paradise of ours overrun with trunks and bandboxes, exacting old maids and whinsical young ones? And if it is mere companionship than you want, why don't you call on those new neighbors who have jest moved into the

Eglantine Cottage?" "I don't like their looks," said J, pursing up my lips. "I don't think they are ladies and gentlemen."

"What a little aristocrat I have parried," laughed my husband. laughed my husband.— "That curve of the lip would have done credit to the Queen herself .-However, if you are really lonesome, Penny, I will write to my cousin Antonia and her daughter to come here for a few weeks. Antonia is a poetess. and the little one is a perfect darling. And I presume Harry Hilyard, my old chum, would be glad of an opportunity to recruit himself in the country

My face brightened at once,-I began to think within myself how I would arrange my little rooms to accommodate the poetess, the "darling," and the young Maine editor, of whom I had so often heard my husband speak. "Though, as a general thing, ladies

don't care much about company," suggested James. "Oh." cried I, "I think company is perfectly delightful!"

I thought so, more than ever, the next day, when Jamie was unexpectedly dispatched on a long business trip by his employers, and I was left to enjoy the delights of solitude!

But not, however, for long. That same afternoon, as I sat reading, in the parlor, the door was opened, Margaret, the maid, appeared.

"Please, Mrs. Jones," said she, "there's a lady and a little girl at the door. And they say they have come to make you a visit."

I jumped instantly to my feet. "It's Jamie's cousin, the poetess," I thought, "with her child! The dear fellow has telegraphed to them to come, so that I should not be lonely! Was there ever anything so kind and thoughtful? But it's just like Jamie !"

And hurrying to the door I beheld a large, stout woman, with a rubicund face, and wiry bunches of cork-screw curls on either side of it, a greasy brown and Jamie himself stood before me! silk dress, a torn lace shawl, a soiled travelling-bag, and a dirty-faced child clinging to her dre s!

"Be you Mrs. Jones?" said sheand I was compelled to acknowledge the soft impeachment. "I'm your husband's cousin, come to visit you. And people?" this 'ere's my little gal, -and the boys are coming by the stage. They'll be here right away !"

I murmured some faint words of scarcely articulate welcome as the portly and perspiring female pushed past me. If this was a poetess, then was all Nature at war with itself! But Cousin Antonia must have changed materially since the days in which Jamie described her as a "graceful willowy sylph." But before I could make up my mind on this subject, I was hailed by a loud, cheerful voice:

"I suppose you are Cousin Jones" wife ?" said the voice. "Yes! All Ann, over the chevaux de frise of pillow right, mother, come ahead. Bring in the windows. along the bundles, Mary Ann." And a stalwart, farmer-looking per-

son trudged up the path, leading a venerable old lady with a hooked nose, privacy as perfectly unwarrantable." false teeth as prominent as those of a shark, and a prodigious poke-bonnet, around here?" helplessly demanded while a tall, ungainly young woman, Cousin Obadiah, about whom the rest attired in last year fashions, followed, of the relations had clustered as if for carrying a heap of bags, baskets, band- aid and protection,—and here Margaret boxes, and brown paper parcels.
"We're your relations from Rhode

Island," said the young man, wiping his forehead. "Come to stay a spell with you. I s'pose you've heard you man tell of Obadiah Sparks' folks?"

don't remember that I ever have."
Well, he told us he was married, and goin' to settle on Beech Nut Hill, folks directed us here, it wasn't no 35 Octaves. so here we be! Mother, this is Cousin | fault of ours, now, was it?" Jones' wife, Cousin Jones' wife, this is

flavored with rose-snuff. Sparks, "for I'm troubled with asthma, with the three children, old Mrs. Sparks as possible." there ain't no roosters in the neighbor- said, gravely:

fast, my dear, with a fresh b'iled egg, of the oven. Obadiah, he's a vegetarian, and never eats no meat. I hope you've plenty of garden sass for him. Mary plenty of garden sass for him. Mary diseastion, and not too hard, and raised rolls, fresh out Ann has dreadful poor digestion, and eats rye-bread and Graham gems and such like. And I'd be obleeged, my dear, if you'll just bear in mind that I prefer black tea, and never drink coffee and I'm particular about my pie-crust bein' made with lard, not butter.

I looked piteously at her. "Stop minute, please," said I. "Don't tell me so much at once."

The old lady gave a sniff of scorn. "Benaiah Bright told me that Cousin Jones had married a stuck-up piece," said she, "and now I believe it !" But while I was yet hesitating in what terms to remonstrate, a rosy young lady in a pink bonnet, a pink lined parasol, a quantity of fluffy hair, and an artificially touched-up complexion, ran into my arms.

"Oh, you, darling," said she, "I am so glad to see you! You don't know me, I esee, -I always did like to take people by surprise. I'm Effie Jones, your husband's fourth cousin. I was engaged to him once," with a coquettish averting of the face, "but his ma didn't approve of cousins marrying, so it was broken off. He used to call me his rosebud. Perhaps he has told you of our youthful loves ?" I colored deeply. "No," said I.

Something of my ennui must have "Men are inconstant ever," said depicted itself on my face, for Jamie Effie, giggling. "But you'll love me, looked up suddenly and asked, with a dear, won't you, for his sake? I'm teacher in the public schools, and it's my vacation now, so of course I thought of you the very first thing. My brother Algernon is bar-tender in the Higginstown Hotel, and he don't get leave of absence until September, but he'll run up then, with a gun and fishing-rod, if you'll kindly give him a shake-down some-where, and dear pa will be here the first of next week. Pa is so stout he can't walk anywhere but he'll bring a Centennial Chair with him, and I dare say you can spare one of your men to wheel him around a

little, now and then." I sat down in despair and clasped both hands over my forehead. "I'm very glad to see you all," said I, " but-but it takes me so by surprise. I shall have to think a little how to

you all. There was the stout poetess, and her little girl and the two hypothetical boys -they must have the front room, with the sofa bedstead to eke out my pretty Eastlake set. Obadiah Sparks will have the servants' room in the garret, and Magaret must content herself wit a bed in the closet opening out of the kitchen. The old lady must sleep in the boudoir-1 could send to the village for a wine-woven cut, and Mary Ann must occupy the sofa in the parlor, adjoining. But where, where could I put the rosy young lady with the radiant complexion and the curls? Unless, in deed, I gave up my own room, and went down stairs to keep company

with Margaret and the black beetles! "Please, Mrs. Jones," whispered Margaret herself at the same moment, we haven't got enough in the house to feed such a regiment! Now that little girl has forced her way into the preserve closet and is eating my current jam-and the old lady is pulling all the clothes off the bed to see if it is a hair mattress or a husk one-and please, ma'am, if all these people are going to stay, I wish you to suit yourself with nother girl as soon as possible.

I looked helplessly at Margaret .-From the back of the house rose up the whoops of the poetess' little boys, who were evidently nearing the premises

with fatal rapidity. Obadiah Sparks was eating the blue plums off from Jamie's pet tree, as if for a wager. Mary Ann was shaking the pillows out of the window. The old lady was preparing to cook herself some unhead-of mess on the kitchen fire, and the poetess was calling, "Cousin Jones! Cousin Jones! I couldn't possibly sleep without a mosquito-netting on the bed," when, to my infinite relief, a light, elastic step sounded on the green turf of the garden path, "It's all right, Penny," he said, breathlessly. "Morand has concluded to go to Canada himself, and-but

what's the matter? Why do you look so pale? And who are all these "Your relations," said I, with a gasp, 'come to visit us." "Well, I swan, there's something

wrong somewhere," said Cousin Obadiah, ejecting half a dozen plum stones from his mouth. "This man ain't Cousin Jones." "Cousin Jones is short and stout, with a bald head and gray whiskers,'

added the old lady, who had emerged

from the kitchen, with a porcelain-lined saucepan in one hand. "We can't have mistook the place, 'cause it's Beech Nut Hill, plain enough over the railroad depot," said Mary

You have certainly mistaken some thing," said Jamie, curtly. "And I consider this intrusion upon my wife's

"Ain't there no other Jones lives spoke up:
"Please, ma'am, that family as has

just moved into Eglantine Cottage is called Jones, too-Mr. Jonas Jones ! "That's the ticket !" shouted Cousin "No? said I, intersely pussed, "I tog your pardon, buss, and yours too, ma'am, I'm sure,—but of course Obedish, hilariously slapping his knee. when we asked for Mr. Jones and the

"Whose ever fault it was," briskly 320. Green Cases, The old lady gave me a kiss strongly retorted my husband, "I shall be much obliged to you if you will get out of "I hope you've got a good room on these premises as speedily as possible."

and can't sleep up stairs, nohow. And with her son and niece, and the gushing my niece, Mary Ann, she'll have to young lady, of whom I had vaguely behave a bed in the same room, -and gun to be jealous, and, as I turned with Obadiah, he sleeps on feathers. I hope a relieved countenance to Jamie, he

And I al'ays likes milk gruel for break- and Harry Hilyard to come, Penny? "Oh, no, no!" I cried. "I don' want to see a soul but our two selves! But I thought you rather fancied

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