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more cheerful, and you ally into one of extreme tenderness, feel and know that ey- which said quite as plainly as words that ery fibre and tissue o Kate's story was one of interest to him. your body is being brac-

she joined us again. 'I do. I am willing to swear that away from me.'

left this knitting on yonder table. found it in the libary under a chair, where it had deliberately hidden itself 'It must be feminine,' said Berry,

inanimate objects? Kate inquired when

casting a reproachful glance at Laura, and therefore bound to be as aggravating as

'I knew very well you would chase Kate,' said Laura, calmly. 'Imagine its disappointment if you

hadn't, Kate,' said Jack, smiling saucily himself and answered me. 'My dear,' said Kate, 'dou't you know

they never run away except they are norally certain of being chased? 'Is knitting They ?' asked Jack, grave-

But the story,' said Laura, who did eyes of his servant, so I said :' not fancy the tnrn the conversation had

'Of course, the story!' we exclaimed

'Well,' said Kate, settling herself cor

being thoroughly tired of hotel life, and A. J. BABANG & CO. not caring to take a house of my own, I went to a large boarding house. I need fact, we were so mutually antagonistic drive to resent it. that, although no open warfare existed between us, it was evident enough that we were not friends. One of the bright young girls in the house spoke of Mrs. Otis always as my 'particular enemy. But enough of that. She has since married, and had I longed for revenge I

couldn't have had sweeter.' And Kate laughed musically. drive every week,' I continued. 'Why ?' we clamored. 'Indeed !' said Mrs. Otis with the same

Because she married the man she inflection. didn't want. But no more of her now. Yes. I told the man to tell the doc-You know no one can live in Boston tor that I wanted it regularly. Did you face the foe and never rest until the de-draw young men in. Remember, boys, 'You know I'm always doing queer You know no one can live in Boston tor that I wanted it regularly. Did you sired end of virtue, sobriety and prohibition is attained. This is the morn.— value your character, your respectability. What did you do? This in chorus heroic exception to that rule. That win-call his master a horse doctor—veterifrom the group seated around the blazing from the group seated around the blazing He has ever been my idol, as you know, pose. and from my enthusiastic study of his 'I should think so!' murmured the 'I stole a horse,' she replied, with pervigorous poetic philosophy of life I was big fellow with a broad smile deemed fit to conduct a Browning class.

tell us about it, Kate.'

man who was such a sufferer that her had a chance to petrify this audacious fellow with a glance.' knitting, Jack, will you please? I hate in one of the loveliest houses I have ever to have my tongue my only busy mem- seen, one of the loveliest lives I have 'Dr. Mainwaring naturally would not ber. Can't find it? Well, never mind; ever been brought in contact with. But be looked upon as a horse doctor, or even come sit down, and I'll find it myself.' | there was this disadvantage, so far as I | a veterinary surgeon by his servant,' she While Kate is searching for her knit- was concerned, her home was some eight said sweetly. 'It is possible also that lieve that, as a general thing, they make While Kate is searching for her knitting will you not allow the chorus to be
presented to you? We, the chorus, are
Kate's guests at her charming old homeKate's guests at her charming old homeKate's guests at her charming old home
Was concerned, her nome was some eight
in lies from the city, and most ideally rethe servant found it hard to understand
how a lady could speak disparagingly of
his master's profession when availing
spoken a word yet. When I bought him stead in Sussex. We are not all sopradrive over. One very cold January
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the power left. But at first, when he is
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he is always able to live a school life i an equal number of extremely agreeable tenors and baritones. For Kate, the I was ready, warmly wrapped in furs yourself clear.'

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doer of 'queer things,' never demonstra- and prepared to defy the cold, and I did 'But she did not have an opportunity. A drunkard is simply a selfish brute, dealer, calmly. 'But he doesn't repeat ted her queerness by inviting a lot of not relish being kept waiting by the The strange young man rose and said who utterly disregards the feelings and a single word.' 'That's because he can't women to spend October with her in a liveryman. I was just getting in a little with great courtesy, though his mirthful face contradicted his grave words: 1 duty and responsibility. He likes the guish before each other's eyes. consists of a fince assortment of the specimens, Shirtings, Cottonade &, Stained Muslims and Summer Dress Fabric's, splendid value in Least and Summer Dress Fabric's, splendid value in Least and Summer Dress Fabric's, splendid value in Least and Soft Hats, Boots and Summer Bress, Summer Br This had been so in the days when Kate was entirely 'fancy free,' and lived at 'Morningside' with a charge as charge.

Morningside' with a chaperone as charm-BLOOD wants ling as she was useless and now that the toning up. You grand old place had a master as well as a and tucked me in snugly, and off we have no appetite. Said Mrs. Otis, a little later, after every utterance to an expletive that thing had been satisfactorily explained. him perfectly; it was, 'Pig! have no appetite, mistress, the same rule of agreeable pair went. I needn't have said anything thing had been satisfactorily explained. him perfectly; it was, 'Pig!'

You are low spirited ing off was still adhered to. Which about giving that horse his head; he content with their own life cavalier, dragged me over the same route a week you were in the habit of doing exceed- places. dream not that other maidens may sigh previous, and so pleased was 1 with the ingly queer things.' change that I remarked it.

things,' I said. This was our first October at Morning-'This is a better horse than the other side since Kate's marriage, and, on the particular evening whereof I write, we 'I don't know,' he said, doubtingly,

were seated in a semicircle around the 'Some likes the other best.' blazing logs, Kate in the middle, and 'Impossible!' I exclaimed, remembe Jack, her husband, very near her. When

'No, miss, he ain't.'

loctors are called; it is the same thing.

'He made no reply, though he still

looked aggrieved, and we whirled along

with a peculiar inflection.

Yes,' said Jack, looking at her quizzishe announced her last escapade a smile ing the 'other.'
might have been seen hovering about his 'I like this one best, though they cally. 'She contrived many a m after that. I know; I was there.' ed, your spirits become lips, amused at first, then melting gradu- well together, so they can't be so very 'But,' said Berry, 'his name was Maindifferent, he said, somewhat as if he resented my noticing the difference. 'So is mine ; John Mainwaring Gray 'Go well together !' I echoed. 'How

'Do you believe in the depravity of could that be?' is my whole name,' Jack replied. 'All the doctor's horses are fine an nals,' he continued.

ture had ended in a romance. 'Ah !' I said. I didn't care to enter The big clock in the ball struck 12. fects him. into a discussion with the driver, but Midnight,' said Kate. 'To bed, girlies, something impelled me to say; 'Your, master knows how to select a horse of or your roses will not bloom to-morrow.

again? asked Laura.

'Yes.' said Kate.

Good night.' ourse, being in the business. 'No one better, miss. The doctor never gets taken in in a horse trade.' lingered a moment behind the rest; sooner drunkards will cease to be. 'Your master is a horse doctor?' Berry had some difficulty in lighting her 'The well bred English looking driver

actually turned his head and looked at me.' In an instant he had recovered frost under the light of the harvest moon. __M. K. D., in New York Ledger. 'I'm sorry the story ended that way,' she said emphatically, rubbing one of her 'His tone was so aggrieved that I was fair hands vigorously and suspiciously sorry I had wounded his feelings and has- with her handkerchief. There is altotened to make amends. I know how gether too much nonsensical romance

ensitive servants are to any apparent about, any way.' disrespect to their master, and although 'Is there?' I asked dreamily, turning the master in this case was but a livery 'No, but women are. You know what stable keeper, who was known as doctor. away from the sight of the fairy meadow I didn't want to lower his dignity in the bathed in the pale splendor of the moon. -Louisville Times. 'Veterinary surgeon, I believe horse

Temperance.

LICENSE vs. NO LICENSE.

'We met various people whom I knew. They started slightly as they bowed to me, and even smiled more than was dry goods or any other line of merchan- to it. 'They think it is my own,' I said to not describe it; you know that by some myself, meaning the decidedly swell plain, viz: because these are legitimate ing to hold on to, he usually falls down. branches of trade. But this fiendish thousands are picked up in Brooklyn ty against it is never to taste that which 'When we reached Mrs. Staniford's I black-hearted child of the devil requires and New York by the police every year. spoils the body, and so affects the brain than a rallying ground for widows, and told the driver to take the horse to the restrictions by a license system. It is a They are called gutter drunkards, bemine was no exception to this rule. There stables and be at the door in an hour. fact that every impartial, candid man cause when they fall they usually land mine was no exception to this rule. There were widows in every stage of bereavement and every stage of mourning; that fine dramatic poem, spoiled from the indisputable hue of real grief by too much telling, 'The Ring and the control of the sidewalk in that direction. They stager that way, and when they fall they usually land and woman—when met with facts on this issue—admit that the whole business fif business you call it) is wrong, not a stagger that way, and when they come to the delicate tint of questionable sor- Book.' At the end of that hour my little wrong, but a giant 'whose feet run to the curbstone they pitch over it. At row. Some were natural widows who driver was waiting for me, and we were swift to destruction.' To the class of perhad really lost real husbands, others of that variety called 'grass'—because they the city. When I reached my whilom have no right to say to another class that the times they fall on their laces and are times they fall on their laces and are the poor that variety called 'grass'—because they the city. When I reached my whilom have no right to say to another class that the spring up everywhere, just as grass does, home I gave the man a little 'tip,' and they shall not drink, we say that when who sell the liquor order a carriage and agitation has already reformed much suppose. But all called themselves told him to come for me the next week it affects the public peace they have an he is taken home, instead of being taken evil. It is no longer seemly for a genwidows. Of one only shall I speak, Mrs. at the same hour, and to tell the doctor, absolute right to say that such a nuisance by the police to the lock-up. But what theman to be drunk. If Lord Salisbury Otis. From my arrival to my departure his master, that I wanted the same horse shall be abated. We say that the whisa as ad sight when he is brought in! Mrs. Otis was constantly on the watch for also. Then I went into the house, and key and beer traffic are the illegitimate me to do 'queer things.' And I did my instead of going to my room I went into the drawing room. I was so full of my enjoyable drive that I wanted to talk about it. A group of the ladies in the drink curse is a high crime and all the drink curse is a high curse and all the drink curse i morsel to roll under her tongue she was house were gathered around the open fire positively offended, and looked upon it and I joined them. They had been talk-the same. I think the man who sells it people often know nothing of them. A as a personal affront. Yet in spite of ing as I entered, but as I drew near they is in partnership with thieves, robbers my genuine efforts to be useful to be useful to eased speaking. Mrs. Otis was one of and pirates. Shall we give up the battle a moral wherewith to adorn her many tales of feminine idiosyncracies, she nev-big fellow who stared at me more than tales of feminine idiosyncracies, she nev-big fellow who stared at me more than and brothers down to destruction and brothers down to destruct the brothers down to destr Such a drive! I exclaimed rapturousus put a plank of prohibition in the constitution of every province in our beloved

frolicsome, others angry and violent;
stock-brokers begin to 'take a nipper
they curse and swear and fight. A man 'I should think so!' said Mrs. Otis, country. It was always so that the pru- near me killed another; he is now in is declining, while interest in some effec-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

'I am going to have that horse and imprudent and unwise, and we presume always will be. Then I say to every young men into places; games, and bets lover of peace and prosperity, of mother, on games; company and fur ; and the wife, children, humanity and home, all fact that they can go there, and be there,

and intellectual ambitions, and I was no That man was really hurt that I should tion is attained. This is the morn.— value your character, your respectability, MY OPINION OF SOTS.

'Stole a horse!' echoed the chorus; We net at the house of a charming woell us about it, Kate.'

"I can tell you I was indignant at his
impudence, but Mrs. Otis spoke before I
great deal of pity on drunkards. To speak of one as a man who yields against his will to a habit too strong to Drunkards for the most part intoxicate themselves wittingly, and I refuse to be-

really know that it wasn't your horse? ted man, who lay upon the ground, give 'Morningside with a chaperone as charming as she was useless and now that the
'The driver touched his hat, bent down said Mrs. Otis, a little later, after everyutterance to an expletive that described

you. You are low spirited and languid. You are nervous, and at nights rell and languid. You are nervous, and at nights rell and languid. You are nervous, and at nights rell and languid of was still adhered to. Which about giving that horse his head; he dignantly. 'Do you think I am in the labit of stealing horses?'

Oh, what a pig he is, to be sure!—

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The schalar is the dignantly. 'Do you think I am in the dignantly. 'I don't know,' she replied. 'I know decent porkers I have seen in various singling spreading the praises of the middy bumper' was still adhered to. Which are not proves, does it not, that Kate was a glo-took it; he spun along over the crust dignantly. 'I don't know,' she replied. 'I don't know,'

'I don't call stealing horses queer ards as 'kind-hearted men, if they would to him: 'Will you be good enough to 'Did you ever see Dr. Mainwaring

The drunkard deliberately becomes a sot. At any time he chose he could have stopped drinking to excess, and become a 'Good night,' we cried, trooping up decent citizen. And the sooner everythe wide, old fashioned staircase. Laura body takes this view of the case, the

The 'can't help it, poor fellow,' of bedroom candle. When she came into kind-hearted people, is an excuse one of strokes, and instead of getting this the room we shared together I was look- might make for any sin which God leaves rest you put on something like 15,000 ing out over the meadow glittering with it possible for him to resist and flee from. extra strokes, and the result is you rise

WHAT UNMAKES THE MAN.

By Rev. J. M. Van Buren. Boys, did you ever see a drunken man? day time. It is now, as it was in the time His head topples as if he had a load in very sorry for them. Every boy who

There are all sorts of things to draw Never was the public mind so ripe for it your health, your success in life, keep away from such places; have nothing to do with those poisonous drinks. Do you want to know where the prisoners in our state prisons come from? By far the greater portion got their character, and were led into the crimes they have committed, by the schooling they had in such places. Here you see what un-

makes the man .- Temperance Banner. Mrs. Clamwhooper, an elegantly dressed lady, followed by a servant in livery bearing a cage in which there was a green tle power left. But at first, when he is you told me that he would repeat every

> INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL ON THE PULSE.

Dr. N. B. Richardson, of London, the noted physician, says he was recently and saying he could not get through the I have heard people speak of drunk- day without it, when Dr. Richardson said but keep sober.' But men who are truly feel my pulse as I stand here?' He did kind-hearted do not make people who so. I said count it carefully : what does love them blush with shame, nor put it it say? 'Your pulse has gone down to out of their own power to be useful to seventy.' I then lay down on the lounge, It is doubtful if you ever knew a man He replied- Why, it is only sixty-four: who began by being upright and trust- what an extraordinary thing? I then who began by being upright and trust worthy and a credit to his family, turn said— When you lie down at night, this out a sot at last. Every man who has once or twice in You know nothing about it, but that his life taken too much to drink is not in danger of becoming a drunkard. If he and if you reckon it up it is a great deal wishes to do well, to be honorable, to of rest, because, in lying down, the heart 'Oh!' we exclaimed in contented hold his place in the world, and he is chorus, glad to know that Kate's advenconscientious and kind-hearted, he will tiply that by sixty, and it is 600; multistop drinking when he finds how it af- ply it by eight hours and within a fraction it is 5,000 strokes different; and as the heart is throwing six ounces of blood But when you take your wine or grog you do not allow that rest for the influ-

up very seedy and unfit for the next

day's work till you have taken a little

more of the 'ruddy bumper,' which, you say, is the soul of man below.'

when the Bible was written. It says: Greece used to make their slaves drunk They that get drunk are drunk in the once a year, to show their children how night.' It is a curious sight to see a foolish and despicable men looked when drunken man. If he can walk he steps they were intoxicated. Lycurgus of carefully; and every step he takes he Thrace ordered all the vines to be cut steadies himself up. It is difficult for down. Mahomet commanded drunkards him to keep his balance. If he loses this to be bastinadoed with eighty blows. he falls immediately. His legs are weak, Everybody in these days feels as named they totter and can hardly support him. of inebriates, even while they may be there need be no argument on this ques- his hat; his arms have lost their strength, takes a glass of beer is certain he shall tion. Why not license the merchants in but if he can get to a fence he holds on never be a drunkard, but too often the dize just as well. The reason is very In the cities, where he can find noth- at fourteen he would have loathed him-

THE CHANGE.

philanthropists to the ballot box and let a poison; it makes some men jovial and ling gilded saloons in cities, and young dent and wise have had to care for the state prison for life. This awful business tive regulation of the liquor traffic is is carried on almost entirely in the night. rapidly increasing. When Norway be-At midnight it is generally at its full gins to fall into line, the worm of the still must writhe with apprehension.

son's nomination was approved. Inspectook his place and thanked the convention for the honor conferred. The nomi-

them a destiny such as you scarcely dream. Nowhere from here to Florida or from here to the Rockies are there such magnificent natural resources, such them. In the matter of this development we are somewhat behind. Circum stances political and financial have caused the delay. We cannot hurry these great movements. But the time of development will come. Nature will prevail .-The countries of great natural resources become the countries of great wealth and population. That time will come to these provinces—a time when their re lative influence will be infinitely greater than to-day. There are indications even now. These provinces are being drawn together. But this union has to grow elep. It will, this development will come, and those now young will when they are old look back to these days and note a greater contrast than that to which attention has been given

London, who read a paper on Hand-work and Head-work in Schools. Col. F. W. Parker of Cook County Normal School, Illinois, his theme being Artist, or Artizan, Which? Rev. Dr. Sawyer, President of Acadia College, Dr. Harrison, President of the N. B. University, Rev. Dr. Forrest, of Dalhousie College, Dr. Inch, President of Mount Allison, Dr. Anderson of Prince of Wales College and Normal School, Charlottetown. Prof. Roberts of Kings College, as well as a large number of others engaged or inter-

Creed of Fredericton and Geo. E. Rob. Steamship Company's boats are now inson of P. E. I. On motion Dr. Alli-1 carrying at the rate of about 1500 persons to St. John per week. A notewortor Oakes introduced Dr. Allison, who thy feature in connection with this is, thy feature in connection with this is, that many of these people have been coming this way for years. They say

Allison introducing as the first speaker of the day, Sir William Dawson, president of McGill College and also President of the Royal Society of Great Brident of the Royal Society of Gr tain, and who in a most eloquent speech looks as though that country amazingly mence in the ho gave a resume of his personal experience as an educator, and the vast strides each Province had made in its educational facilities, and pointing out that "the temperance and general prosperity."

I looks as though that country amazingly mence in the home with the child, and so mence in the home with the hom facilities, and pointing out that "the temperance and general prosperity. resources of these Provinces mark for Mr. Quinn is G. W. P. of the order in Manibota and was nominated for M. W.

Chaplain of the National Division, being defeated by one of its much older members by but a few votes. In my previous letter I merely alluded to the re
I do not know that I can add anything what I said last year in this direction. The defeated by means of the open into dissemination of knowledge by means of the speech from the page than by means of the speech from the property of the pro facilities for developing and profiting by ports of the officers and will now select

Most Worthy Representatives—We are gathered from our various jurisdictions in this forty-fourth annual session of this body, and with an appropriate work to do. It cannot be that we have come here simply in futherance of an idle curiosity, simply to spend a pleasant vacation, but it must be that we have aims beyond this, higher objects in view, and that we have come here to express our devotion to the cause of temperance and look over the field and

The symbol attention has been given this morning.

Ferronally the speaker was glid to four purposers of the properties made the properties for any personal part in it. He had not shown life. We may rough he, but it is fold who shape, If we will be able in old age to look back with a satisfaction, finding by in the meaning with the properties of the properties for the prop

nadian University Curriculum. Prof.
Ray Green Huling of New Bedford,
Mass., who addressed himself to the subject of Current of Educational Problems
in New England. Dr. J. G. Fitch of
London, who read a paper on Hand-work
and Head-work in Schools. Col. F. W.

wednesday. July 25, 1883.

Editure reference as to the progress made from an educational point of view.

The tide of travel for the summer season on the many conventions usually shalf at the month of July, that of the interprovincial teachers' institute, held in the month of July, that of the interprovincial teachers' institute, held in the Mechanics' Institute, beld in the month of July, that of the interprovincial teachers' institute, beld in the Mechanics' Institute, beld in

some in place and thanked the convention for the bonor conferred. The noming this way for years. They say into for the bonor conferred. The noming this way for years. They say into for the bonor conferred. The noming this way for years. They say into for the bonor conferred. The noming this way for years. They say they can find no climate anywhere to equal that of New Brunswick in the summer time.

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock at Superintendent Crocket, Superintendent Montgomery, of Charlottefown, and Colonel Frances W. Parker, of Illinois. The speeches were interpreted with vocal and intertumental must under the direction of Prof. (high and closed with vocal and intertuments). The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock ok Superintendent Montgomery, of Charlottefown, and Colonel Frances W. Parker, of Illinois. The speeches were interpreted with vocal and intertumental must under the direction of Prof. (high and closed with the National Division of the owner of the National Division or throughly those where the darky Sir William Dawson, president of the day, Sir William Dawson, president of the day of the day of the day of the day of the day, Sir William Dawson, president of the day of the d TEMPERANCE LITERATURE.

WORK AMONG THE YOUNG.

I do not know that I can add anything to therefrom such papagraphs as are of general interest. The Li. W. P. in his report said:

who rams must read. We snould encourage who rams must read. We snould encourage the short said in order that in every household all over our broad continent may be found scattered right principles in the way of dissemination of tracts, newspapers or periodicals, in orde that an impression may be made upon the generation, and that the seed may be scattered for the harvest which is coming by-and-bye.

CONCLUSION.

Total number of members Dec. 31 The number of admissions to me considerably less than that of the previous year, and the per centage of aggregate losses

The Grand Division which has made the gregations. largest net increase of members during the year is Pennsylvania, which has gained 2,383, Mr. J. I. Sutcliffe, agent of the Bri-

who addressed the convention or read papers on the important subjects brought forward. In fact the whole of the speeches are worthy of close perusal and if published in book form would be a most valuable and instructive work for future reference as to the progress made from an educational point of view.

Topor threatens to steal upon our order, and here and there jurisdictions are sinking in delegation. The Sons of Capua, and Hannibal speaks a society for the saving of men who had become addicted to the drink habit, in these latter days has widened its work and broadened its most addicted to the drink habit, in these latter days has widened its work and broadened its principles, and exists for a better and nobler work even than this. It seems to me to-day that we should ask not only, How many men have you saved from a grunkard's life and a

and earnestness of purpose, go onward, scattering the good seed, and by and bye the harvest vited by the Mayor and City Corporashall be reaned. tion to a steamboat excursion in the Commissioners were present from Weld- which held a meeting in the Queen hotel "Hastings". A very pleasant time was spent on board in social intercourse speeches, refreshments, and in observ ing the various points of interest along

control of the National Division of the control of the National Division of the control of the National Division of the control of the amendment moved by Mr. Piding point, a stove being a desideration with the public. If they take an intereffect being passed unanimously. The After conference, Mr. Aitken and the effect being passed unanimously. The lower are solution to that if the elevated region. These gentlemen give square, (which for some years past has annual offering asking that the regalia clerk were appointed to visit the several question of temperance were brought the following description of the snownized that they object to a change to a badge, a close examination of which of thanks were passed, the final report of the finance committee submitted and passed and the only business then re- Lodge of New Brucswick of the Indemaining before the meeting closed—the ceeded with, after which the annual

Meetings of the Propagation commit ee and the officers of the Sons of Temperance Mutual Relief Society were held The Grand Division of the Province

pleasant one, and deserved the vote of July, 1889. we have come here simply in futherance of an idle cuiosity, simply to spend a pleasant vacation, but it must be that we have aims beyond this, higher objects in view, and that we have come here to express our devotion to the cause of temperance and look over the field and listen to the reports of the workers, and apply proper remedy if it is in our power to do so.—I welcome you, then, in the spirit of devotion to this beautiful city, and ask that the coming legislation shall be such as shall best assist in extending the boundaries of our order, so that it shall have for its ultimate object the bringing within the circle of our influence nobler harvests of men and women who need our assistance and are susceptible to the influence which comes from association with our organization.

CONCLUSION.

In resigning into your hands, as I shall ledgment of their efforts in this regard. On Saturday many of the visiting members down the next which I have experienced at your hands during ny term of office. I desire to thank you, one and all, for the many kindly words and acts which I have experienced at your hands during ny term of office. I desire to thank you, one and all, for the many kindly words and acts which I have experienced at your hands altered to me two years ago, I desire to thank you, one and all, for the many kindly words and acts which I have experienced at your hands during ny term of office. I desire to thank you, one and all, for the many kindly words and acts which I have experienced at your hands during ny term of office. I desire to thank you, one and all, for the many kindly words and acts which I have experienced at your hands during ny term of office. I desire to thank you, one and all, for the many kindly words and acts which I have experienced at your hands during ny term of office. I desire to thank you, one and all, for the many kindly words and acts which I have experienced at your hands during ny term of office. I desire to thank you, one and all, for the many kindly words and acts which I have thanks passed as some slight acknowrail to view the falls of Niagara and

walker, Richibecto. The name of Rev. 1 files they who follow us will ask the season of the long-lored force these provinces become a centre of wealth, eivilization, and eighthenment, force in the files of the season of the long-lored force in the long-lored force in the season of the long-lored force in the lored for the long-lored force in the lored force in the long-lored force in the lored force in the long-lored force in the lored force in the lored force in the long-lored force in the lored force in the lored force in the lor

therewith that all our congregation ex-cept one had responded to the call made composed individually and collectively upon them for funds to defray travelling of men of strict temperance principles, expenses of delegates, and that he had pledged to initiate a prohibitory law paid all the expenses of the delegates with all the provisions requisite for its paid all the expenses of the delegates enforcement. and had still on hand a surplus which, with a statement of items, he would hand to the Treasurer. The Presbytery cordially approved the diligence of the Clerk and the promptitude of the con-

tish American Book and Tract Society, on the roll; and the Grand Division which has made the largest per centage of net increase (based on the membership of the previous year) is Tennessee, which has gained 56 per cent.

In the Society of Course of the Society to the liberality of our largest per centage of net increase (based on the membership of the previous year) is Tennessee, which has gained 56 per cent. The following Grand Divisions have failed to records.

Of the Society to the liberality of our of the temperance people to form a third want of the needful. Will each of our of the temperance people to form a third want of the needful.

and Mr. Lindsay to cite the congrega- organizing a third party many good temdefray expenses.

and Janesville at his convenience. Standing Committees were appointed as follows :-

and P. Hamilton. Geo. Haddow.

and Bradshaw McKenzie.

It was unanimously agreed to nomiadjourned to meet in the same place next morning, and the meeting was perance work. closed with prayer.

A commission was received in favor

of Mr. Wm. Marshall, elder, from Bass

Leave of absence was granted to the Moderator, and also to Revs. Wm. Aitken, J. Baird and A. F. Thompson, and Rev. John Robertson was called to the chair. The Presbytery then proceeded to consider the petition for a reconstruction of stations and the formation | Past Templar Vaughan of St. Martins of a new congregation in Kent County. was added to the executive committee, ford, Bass River, Mill Branch, Kingston, last evening.

N. McKay, Clerk.

Grand Lodge Good Templar.

The 18th annual session of the Grand pendent Order of Good Templars openinstallation of officers—was then pro- ed in Victoria Hall, Moncton, or Tues- any concession that may be offered day, July 17th. Grand Chief Templar short of prohibition. Vaughan in the chair. Messrs. B. Fairey and W. R. Robinson, of Newcastle were among those present. The reports der is in good condition, the total number of Lodges being 146 and a total membership of 6,577. The next annual meeting

> THURSDAY, July 19 .- The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as Rev. Thos. Marshall, G. C. T., Carle-

> W. R. Robinson, G. C., Newcastle. Miss Belle S. Gross, G. V. T., Hills-

Calvin Powers, S. of J. T., St John, Samuel Tufts, G. Sec., St. John. John Law, G. Treas., St. John. Rev. H. F. Crovert, G. Chap., Grand

rohibitionists pledged to initiate it and legislature with both its branches con-

Mr. Knapp said that he did not belong

to any political party, for he knew that it was useless to expect any action to be the carelessness or thoughtlessness of deaths in Northumberland for the first taken by them on the question. The temperance men must separate themselves from either party and elect men whose chief business would be the pro- hard and we have deferred dunning March,

Normal School, Charlottetown. Prof. Roberts of Kings College, as well as a large number of others engaged or interested in the work of education. The speeches were what might be expected from men of such reputations and an activate and merited and received a load meed of applanase. The speakers were not confined to the male speakers were not confined to the male speakers were not confined to present to you to character for the speech of the speakers were not confined to present to you to character for the later and received as load meed of applanase. The speakers were not confined to the male speakers were not confined to present to you to character for the later fo

tion. A collection was ordered to perance men now in the house would be debarred from joining. They were con-Rev. Mr. Baird was appointed to dis- stantly gaining strength in the Dopense the Lord's Supper at New Bandon minion House, of men composing both to have men on both sides ready to vote State of Religion-Hamilton, Baird for temperance laws, instead of a third party opposed to everything except pro-

Sabbath Schools-McKay, Brown and hibition. The late Cumberland election was cited as an illustration. Mr. Dick-Temperance-Cameron. Thompson ey, the conservative candidate, would support all temperance measures, including prohibition. Mr. Casey the nate Rev. N. McKay for the Moderator third party candidate, would oppose Hon. Edward Blake is that he will reship of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces at its next meeting. Presbytery sending men pledged like Mr. Casey it when he left. He was benefited by his

Rev. Thos. Marshall thought the third Same place, July 18th. Presbytery party would be only standing in the met according to adjournment. Sed ut light. If the political convention supra, with exception of Rev. T. G. would not give a temperance candidate. then the prohibitionists should oppose their nominee. A party pledged as Mr. dria has increased. He cannot get rid lant fight for first place whe Casey was would not take any concestion, and every advance in this way was a step towards the main question.

The debate was laid over until after the installation of officers. Past Grand Templar Meshan installed invalid. for the year with the usual ceremonies.

West Branch and Richibucto and also The debate was resumed by Grand days ago and have been doing the varifrom the sessions of Richibucto and Bass Councellor Robinson of Newcastle in ous points of interest ever since. They of Douglastown on the home course. ings in all these places were read, and was trusted in the hands of either parthe commissioners were heard at length, ties nothing would be accomplished. If yesterday morning and we hope they tions of the Bass River congregation by one political party the temperance tend to leave Newcastle on Thursday on The committee of the Newcastle Pubwere in favor of the change proposed. men on the opposite side would most their return via; Montreal and from lie Square yesterday held a meeting to In the several sections of the Richibuc- surely oppose him, and that by not act- thence through the Adirondacks. These take into consideration the question of a to congregation, while there appears to ing independently, it is impossible to gentlemen had an unusual experience fountain for the Square. The success be a general conviction that the area keep from sacrificing principle for on their, way here having visited Mount which has attended the sinking of arte-

conclusion that he was, but he thought hundred miles an hour. it was a wrong idea for them to decline

thought that personal property qualifica- from the clouds with a long remem existing law men who are worth thou- ton in July. sands of dollars, and giving employment to large numbers of men, are disqualified by reason of not holding freehold property while men employed by them and owning real estate may be elected

unicipal councillors. That this might be remedied the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That a committee of three

presented Mr. Gallagher with a hearty vote of thanks for the manner in which he and Mrs. Gallagher had entertained them. They appreciated the trouble and guardians will be appointed by the discovery. It is astonishing how little they took to assure the comfort of so total prohibition of the traffic in intoxicating drinks, and to procure from the that the Queen might see many prosperlegislature of Canada a law prohibiting ous years under its present satisfactory

Mr. Gallagher made an appropriate

Pay Up.

Satisfactory and detailed reports were of all temperance men in Canada in all portion of it at least. It takes money monthly Record of Current Events and to keep a printing office going, with Drawer." Published by Harper & made by the delegates to the Assembly support and vote for prohibitionists hands to pay, bills for paper and other only, and to instruct their representations. The materials to meet and unless those inments it is difficult to have business run- and News Company, Boston Mass. ning smoothly and satisfactorily. The law amount due by each individual may be a small matter to them, but when such amounts mean a total of between two and three thousand dollars locked up by the number of births, marriages and passing. Last week Trackmaster Mc-

many of our patrons it is to us a serious six months of 1888 as followsmatter at times to meet our business engagements with that promptness we January, should like. We know that times are February, those indebted to us on that account, April, Mr. J. R. Pidgeon of Indiantown but if each will do a little to lessen their May,

Personal.

Sir John and Lady Macdonald, have date the 20th, says the races of the Mir taken up their quarters at the Inch Ar- amich! Yacht Club on the 19th were very ran hotel. Dalhousie. The town is interesting. The course was from a political parties; and by keeping up a rapidly filling up with visitors from the stake-boat off Chatham to one above strong agitation they must eventually United States and Western Canada. Sir Newcastle, and return-distance all succeed. He thought it would be better John Ross the new commander of the round about 12 miles. There were four Hector Langevin are also at the Inch second. Those in the first were the Kil Arran. The Governor General and bride, Fisherman, Blondy and Kittoch. party, who are salmon fishing on the The Kilbride, owned and sailed by Mr. Cascapedia, 40 miles north, have met John C. Miller, commodore of the club with great success.

TORONTO, July 17 .- The latest about turn to Canada in poorer health than Hutchison, M. P. P., but now the prosending men pledged like Mr. Casey it when he left. He was benefited by his would only hinder the progress of tem-sojourn in Italy, but on reaching Eng-Black Brook. Had the Fisherman not land his old trouble became as bad as struck a sunken obstruction when on ever, and since then there has been no her way up river in the morning, caus-

of his diseased nerves, and he cannot race comes off. The Kitte Mr. Gould's affairs said, that in his judg- prize was a cup given by Comme

Galusha of Philadelphia, friends of Mr. heat contest, best three to win. In the James Niven, arrived in Newcastle on the 14th on a pleasure tour. They took won over that of Mr. Robt. Allan, the Washington on the 13th, when they sian wells in Newcastle has drawn atlarge, and that a change in the near Mr. B. Fairey expressed his views on were favored with a snowstorm, and a tention to this question as one of util future is desirable, there is for the pres- the question and was heartly in favor temperature of 17 degrees below freez- as well as ornament. The matter rests

When half up Mount Washington, we as they may deem advisable then the been using the temperance question as a only describe as a kin to the blizzard of time about one hundred dollars have means of gaining their election, and he last March. The snow was sixteen was not liberal enough to give everyinches deep, and the wind blowing at if the remainder of the sum required is thing and get nothing in return. He had been offered an office at a salary of may think that an exaggeration, but the will be proceeded with, if not the \$20.00 but had refused. He was told he signal service instruments up here showwas a fool, and he had come to the same ed it. The night previous it blew one

here, all told, and we were all hugging the townspeople are desirous of further stove, with thermometer 150 above beautifying the square, and that a suff-A number of others took part in the zero. Althgether it presents a situation cient sum has been subscribed to wardiscussion, and as it was getting late that you will hardly believe. Since we rant the committee in at once proceedof the G. C. T. and G. S. show that the orameadment of Mr. Pidgeon was declared ninety miles an hour. The train should of the Grand Lodge will take place at municipal council was brought up for which it did ail day and night, and of necessary to make the visit to the city a Newcastle, on the second Tuesday in discussion. In certain districts free-course kept us up until the morning of hold property only qualifies, and it was the 13th, when we make the descent tion should also be granted. Under the brance of a showstorm on Mt. Washing-

> Rev. E. P. Roe, the novelist, died suddenly at his home in Cornwall, New York, Thursday night, of neuralgia of the heart. He had been in the best of well as the time of arrival and departure health and the attack and his death were of trains. If we may judge by the con-

Dr. Pomroy is at the Waverley where he will remain until Saturday morning. Mr. John Marshall of Toronto, is on a

Kelly's mental condition is growing gra- along the shores of the Northwest. No dually worse. The jury adjudged Mr. they are not young salmon, and the Kelly incapable of transacting business, Hatchery suffers nothing from this recent

Recent Publications.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August has he following table of contents :- " At a favor by remitting what they owe or a Too Kind by Half; Editor's Easy Chair, portion of it at least. It takes money Monthly Record of Current Events and debted to us are prompt in their pay- as other periodicals by the New Eng-

Miramichi Yacht Club.

Our Chatham correspondent under

forces in British North America and Sir entries in the first class and two in the was handled in an admirable manner and throughout the race by the Fisherman Jay Gould is a good deal worn out. handicapped by some mist kes in hand-Now that nature has begun to yield ling, the result might have been differsomewhat, the tendency to hypochon- ent, and she will, no doubt make a galsion from either party short of prohibi- sleep at night. A doctor spends the the home stake-boat three seconds ahead night in his house constantly. A Wall of the Blondy, but the latter won third street man who knows a good deal about place on her time allowance. The first ment, the ex-king of the street is liable Miller, who has now won five heats out to become either insane or a confirmed of the eight that were to be sailed for it, and is, therefore entitled to it, but he

Mr. H. A. Althouse and Mr. J. C. will offer it again-probably for a five latter losing a very strong lead and the halyard block from the masthead when St. John Telegraph.

towards the comfort of travellers at that est in still further beautifying the town) by putting their names down on the subscription lists for such amounts ted. The subscription lists will be at once put in circulation and we hope by

and every tourist should have a copy of 'The Gripsack" if they wish a re tion it gives an alphabetical list of the tents of the July number it will soon become as great a necessity to the traveller as the " Bradshaw" of the old country. It is published monthly by Messrs.

some fishermen know about this hatching business.".

New Building.

The W. C. T. U. of Newcastle have Noon the Haymakers sit them Down' Hall on the site donated them for that -Frontispiece; A Midsummer Trip to purpose by the Hon. P. Mitchell, and the West Indies; Maiwa's Revenge; would respectfully say to all those who Holstein-Friesian Cattle; The Leather so kindly promised assistance (and any Bottel; The Montagnais; The Guest of others who may feel like helping in a the Evening; A Chiswick Ramble; My good cause) either in labor or money, Walk to Church; While not a Leaf seems | that if they apply to Mr. Stothart, build-Subscribers to the Union Advocate, faded; Annie Kilburn; Aubade; Pride er, he will direct as to the former, and as well as other persons ndebted to us and Pride; Studies of the Great West; the latter can be handed in to Mr. Chas. for advertising or job work will confer In Far Lochabar; Landro Botticelli; Park, Treasurer of Building committee. MARGARET PARK,

President W. C. T. U.

The road leading from the I. C. Church to the station has always been in good condition, the only imperfection being near the station where the ap-Lellan began repairs at this place. The road has been built up with stones and timber and broadened about ten feet .-A railing is to be placed along the side, 0 and what was at one time a source of danger to vehicles going to the tation at night has been improved into a plen-14 did piece of roadway.

S. S. Convention. The Northumberland Co. S. S. Convention will be held in Chatham on August 11th. Col. Cowden, a distinguished

24—SS. Queen, Annison, New York, W. M.

MacKay. S. S. worker from abroad has been engaged by the Provincial Executive to be present and assist in the work of the McKean. Convention. Col. Cowden will visit all the Counties of the Province in order, and his engagement will conclude with the Provincial Convention in Woodstock, September 4th, 5th and 6th. A choice of subjects which this gentleman is prepared to discuss, with model les. sons he will be glad to teach, is being supplied to the County Executives to as-

Artesian.

that we have a formation of natural few weeks ago." waterworks beneath us which a little

New Side Walks-

Mr. Thos. Russell, Road Commission-Mr. James Troy to the residence of Mrs. tides." Newman. New sidewalks have also been laid down from Gifford's black- based ? smith shop to Hennessy's corner, and who founded this belief ever see than without a terry altogether. along the north side of McCullam street. Several places require a new plank put in to replace those rotted and broken and then our sidewalks will be more extended as well as in better condition than for some years past.

Suit for Damages.

cester County, is about to begin an ac- being deposited." Have not artificially tion against Mr. Wm. Ferguson for ma-hatched fry as good chances for life in arrested on a charge of theft. The charge grew out of a dispute about the

The St. Nicholas.

Mr. Snowball's new steam yacht, the St. Nicholas, with a pleasure party on board, came up to Newcastle on Saturday afternoon, a number of citizens by invitation from Mr. Snowball, went on board and inspected the vessel. She was greatly admired by all.

Hay Sale.

The usual annual sale of the grass growing on the islands and meadows of the Northwest will be sold on Monday next. July 30th, in front of the store of James Brown, Esq., Newcastle. Geo. Stables, auctioneer.

The ladies of the Y. W. Guild of S. Andrew, Newcastle, intend holding their annual Sale of useful and fancy articles in the school house on Thurs-

Tenders are asked for the grading and leting the Newcastle Driving Park. They will be received up to Saturday next. See adv. for particulars.

Death of a Volunteer.

George P. Parlee, a freshman of Dalhousie College, Halifax, and living with his mother at Sussex, died on Wednesatham, which brought on inflammation

A Good Mill.

Mr. Richard's rotary mill, Campbellton recently cut 250,000 ft. of spruce in one week. It has cut two and a half ons, and is to cut five millions more this season. It has a St. John and

Nomen in Basiness.

In this age of extreme activity and wonderful development, it is a noteworthy fact that many women have made their own way in mercantile life, and successfully compete with men in many lines of business. Women, whether they labor in the household or a the store, are all liable to suffer from unctional derangements and the cares of maternity. For all troubles known ander the category of "female weaknesses," Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic and tried specific. It releves the greatest sufferers, and restores he patient to vigorous health and patient to vigorous health and only wond only word only medicine for each of the control of the er and faithfully carried out for

sch, liver and bowels.

Married.

At the Manse, Newcastle, on the 19th inst., by Rev. Wm. Aitken, Mr. Monragur Connors, to Miss Mary, second daughter of Mr. Wm. McAllister, both of Northesk.

Died.

Shipping News. PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

19-Bk Atlas, Petterson, Norway, Ritchie constituents of South and North Esk, 20-Bk Tikoma, Pugh, Swansea, Ritchie &

July 20-SS. Pedro, deals, Liverpool, Geo.

SOUTH ESK, July 20th, 1888.

boring operations have revealed the fact Miramichi Hatchery in the North-west a waggon.

Now, Sir, I would like that some of vice for the benefit of the town. A those persons who made this statement that if the people do not quit complainmovement is already on foot to sink a would be obliging enough to give a little well in the square, and a subscription information-through the columns of for that object was being circulated your paper-regarding these tish-viz., yesterday. It will no doubt have many —their size, color, shape, etc. To any for Mr. Morrissey to explain what Mr. signers, for few things with such a person acquainted with the different Johnstone has to do with the matter, as able amount of expense, could be species of fish inhabiting our streams this he is neither the ferryman nor a county attended with as many benefits as will will be valuable information, and it will be derived from a fountain in the practically settle the dispute whether they were this season's fry or not-if salmon fry at all.

aldewalk extended from the residence of were brought down by the recent high

salmon fry deposited. If they have, than in a healthy condition from the Miramichi House during the past two years at least-Therefore, when the fry what argument can these persons base Mr. C. C. Turner, of Tracadie, Gloutheir theory that the fish "died soon after

ownership of property. Mr. Turner and Mr. Furguson claimed the ownership of some logs. Mr. Turner took them and Mr. Ferguson had him arrested for theft.

The Grand Jury found no bill.

But the idea of the fish being cast along the shores and then carried to the first of August in each year—many are looking forward to the usual gala day when this year's sale comes off. put into our stream and in two weeks ime were all dead and washed upon the shores-they would not be noticed by the buman eye after three or four days exposure to the sun and weather, so delieate is the construction of the body of

> But this is not all according to the article—after the fry were dead they were carried along a rapid running the Winnipeg river near Rat Portage, has broken loose and the bridge has been of John McKeen, Esq., Newcastle, E. LEE STRETT, he young salmon. ed upon the shore at the town of New-

than it would take to be carried from at \$2,500. the planting ground to the place where

day, August 2nd. See adv. for particu- Hatchery is of no practical benefit to the rie. The stone bears the following infisheries, that the methods—adopted en- scription:—" David Kennedy, the Scotch tail too much risk to the young fish Singer. Born at Perth, 15 April, 1825. Tea Pots in Great Vaviety, Pitchers, Muga China Sets

not benefit the Fisheries. They say that the methods adopted enday. He caught cold in the camp at But by the methods now in vogue and by was repairing a wire which had fallen the different Branches, the Salmon ova successfully hatched and the fry are planted in a strong and healthy condition, and it remains with those persons to his flesh was burned in the current was turned on full force. Mayhew was shocked into insensibility. His shirt caught fire and his flesh was burned in the current was turned on full force. Mayhew was shocked into insensibility. His shirt caught fire and Newcastle, July 23rd, 1888. the careful carrying out of the work in across the wires of the Electric company tion, and it remains with those persons to his flesh was burned in view of a large prove why those fry will not benefit our crowd of people. His injuries may prove streams. Artificial hatching has proved fatal. reams. Arthura data accessful and has restocked many A cowboy walked into the Bank of La well as in Upper Canada. And I fail to

REDBANK, July 23rd, 1888. DEAR ADVOCATE, -Not seeing any Redbank notes in your paper for some

ened these pickets strongly together been British subjects. both lengthwise and crosswise; he then placed on the top and nearly on a level with the bridge roadway, a plank walk six or seven feet wide with a hand rail on each side. Mr. Tozer had some assistance in the way of free labor and donations, but not enough to pay him for the work, and it is to be hoped he will be fully recompensed by further donations or by some of the ferry receipts.

By the way the ferry here established by the Government, in place of the At Vancouver, British Columbia, on the 7th bridge they allowed to decay and tumble at MARY, wife of Donald McAlister, late of down has caused quite an excitement and some dissatisfaction. It appears to be a kind of Free Mason affair only very few at clearing out prices being taken into the secrets of its mangement and it is generally conceded here that it would be in order for our County representatives, or more particu-July 17—SS. Tafes, Williams, Perth Amboy, having the matter in hand, to give his

some information respecting it—such as, Debeer's mine in Kimberley is still burn--does the Government pay the ferry-ing. Five hundred and three persons man? Did they order a fee to be collec- have been rescued from the pit. All hope ted? and if so what fund are the receipts of saving any others has been abandoned. to go to? What hours is the ferry to be The cause of the calamity was as follows run each day etc., etc. When first start- -- While the shifts were being changed the ed the ferryman said he was ordered to hauling wire broke and the "skip" rushed charge 3 cts. each for foot passengers, ten down the shaft with frightful rapidity. Correspondence.

SIR, In looking over the columns of ported free to all between six o'lock a. m. lights carried by the miners were renderthe last issue of your paper I noticed an and 6 p. m., except that the ferrymen is ed useless. The panic-stricken whites in sist them in making up their pro- article headed "Were they young Sal- allowed to dictate what kind of a load their effort to escape became massed to mon." In this article it is stated that one can have in a carriage, when if it gether in the galleries and were suffocat-"thousands upon thousands of small fish does not suit the ferrymen he refuses to ed. The rescuers who explored the mine were found dead last week along the cross the applicant. Outside of the hours were compelled to use dynamite to clear shores and wharves near the town. named above and on Sundays he says he the passage of the corpses that encumber-Mr. Brydges struck a flue flow of Those who ought to know said they were need not ferry at all unless he feels dis- ed them. The damage to the mine is eswater at Ritchie's Mill on Saturday after young salmon and in all probability posed to do so, and if he does he will timated at \$100,000. boring 98 feet. The success of these some of the 1,290,000 fry planted by the exact twenty-five cents for horse and A big fire broke ont in Port au Prince

ing about the management, he will reman. I think it would also be in order representative, who we understand are really responsible for the ferry manageby the Board of Works Office and I ac-The article then goes on to say-"The cordingly call their particular attention heory is they died soon after being de- to these at present, in case Mr. Johnstone er for the town of Newcastle has had the posited and being cast along the shores puts his threat into execution, and leave the season, as the time has now gone past Now-upon what can this theory be for the County Council to act without Did any of the persons calling a special session. Better as it i

There are other reports about this matthey must be prejudiced against the work ter but as these notes are now longer than if they say they were planted other-wise at first intended I will hold them over at

Mr. R. P. Whitney has just about S. Andrew, intend (D. V.) to hold the annual sale of are planted in a healthy state—upon Boom, the quantity will be about twelve completed the rafting at the North West

The crops in this vicinity are all looking fine with the exception of hav which licious prosecution in having had him their native streams as those naturally will not be nearly a full crop. Quite a number of would be purchasers are ex-

General Intelligence.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

swept away. The loss is about \$9,000.

A New York despatch says : John J. To entertain such an idea is sheer Mahoney, a retired bookmaker, bet \$20nsense. Even the action of the water 000 to \$10,000 with Frank T. Huntson, upon the body of the dead fry at the of the Hoffman Club, on Cleveland's retime it is planted, would reduce it to election. Mahoney's forfeit in case of NOTHING in a short time. In less time failure is fixed at \$5,000 and Huntson's

A massive stone has been erected over the grave of David Kennedy in the Butter Orocks, Bean Crocks, Preserve Jan Change Company Ediphyrgh Little to The statement then goes on to say- Grange Cemetry, Edinburgh, little to There are those who maintain that the the east of the resting-place of Dr. Guth-

placed in the rivers and that few of them The best fly fishing for a number of if any ever get to be full grown salmon."

Now I ask those persons upon what do

Metapedia and tributaries. It is said there they base these statements. If over one are about 200 rods employed on these million fry are turned out annually from streams, averaging two salmon per day. the Hatchery in a healthy condition— Net fishing has not been a success this what reason can they give that it will year. Salmon are ranging from 10 to 12 cents a pound. -Globe

PARKERSBURG, W. Ya., July 14.-Manil too much risk to the young fish. ager Mayhew, of the Telephone exchange

streams throughout the United States as Junta at Hutchinson Kan., on Saturday well as in Upper Canada. And I sail to see why it will not help to propogate the salmon in our own rivers.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for your valuable space.

I am Sir

Yours very Respectfully,

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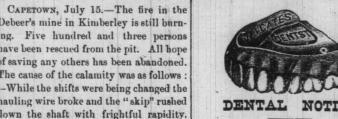
The canada and covering Cashier Phillips with a revolver ordered him to drop all the funds of the bank into a bag he placed on the counter. The cashier complled with slacrity, and the daring robber mounted his horse and escaped. The amount of the loss is variously estimated at his Department on and after Wednesday, 18th instant. at from \$16,000 to \$28,000. There is stant.

Redbank notes in your paper for some time past, I effer you the following, and only wonder that some of it has not been paperised before now by your old correspondents.

Over a month ago Mr. Elijah Tozer completed a foot way across the gap in which they arrive. The poll tax has order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which shall be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accept the lowest or any tender.

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

By order. completed a foot way across the gap in which they arrive. The poll tax has made in Redbank Bridge last March by been fixed at £100, and the penalty for the falling of a rotten truss. Mr. Tozer evasion of the tax £50. No Chinaman drove two rows of pickets or spiles shall be allowed to engage in mining withcross between the piers a distance of out the authority of the minister of mines. about one hundred and twenty feet, fas- The act does not effect Chinese who have



cents for horse and waggon, and so on, An oil lamp was broken and quickly igbut it was soon learned that while some nited the wooden casing of the shaft. The were compelled to pay others were cross- flames in great volume shot up the shaft : ed free. About ten days ago it was re- the mine was filled with smoke and the

Hayti, July 4th. In two hours a thou-Although Mr. Wm. McAllister is ferry- sand houses were burned and thousands man, Mr. Thomas Johnstone threatens of people were rendered homeless. The fire was discovered in the senate building while the senate was in session, and move the scow, and discharge the ferry it burned until it exhausted itself. The wind shifted from a land to a sea breeze and drove the flames back on the burned district, thus saving the greater portion of the city. Three days later another fire broke out which burned until it licked the sea and died ont. The best part of the ment, our Councillors being so advised city is in ashes. Next night two men were shot for attempting to start another fire. Armed soldiers have patrolled the streets every night since the first fire with orders to shoot on the spot persons acting us without a ferry for the remainder of suspiciously. An uprising occurred after the first fire, but was suppressed and quietness restored.

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 14th, 1888.

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Executors Notice

All persons having any legal claims against the Estate of the late M M. Sargeant, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are requested to present the same duly attested to the undersigned within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment.

CHARLES SARGEANT,

Administrator.

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at 11 o'clock in the forenoon—
Four horses, 1 four year old, 1 two year old, 1 Mare and foal; seven milch cows, one three year old ox, one two year old and one year old heifer, forty sheep, three pigs, one year old; one horse thrashing mill, one winnouing mill, Carls and Sleighs, harness, hay rake, new mowing machine, iron harrows, One force pump, small sailing boat, with sail, with iron centre keel, Fairbank's counter scales. Crop containing upland hay, the hay on marshes, and oats. The farm and marshes at private bargain, sixty acres under the plough, well fenced, plenty of water and plenty manure. Good buildings, spleadid sea bathing, and good shooting spring and fall. Any one attending sele call at Dutch's mills.

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Heron Island.

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To Edward Doyle, late of the Parish of Durham, in the County of Restigouche, but now of the State of Wisconsin, in the United States of America, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is bereby given, that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight huadred and seventy eight, between Edward Doyle of the Parish of Durham, in the County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Francis, his wife, (since deceased) of the one part, and James P. Doyle, Merchant and Mill-owner, of the Parish of Durham, in the County of Restigouche and Province of New Brunswich, of the other part, and registered in the County Records, Book F. No. 2135, on Pages 281, 282 and 283, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold on the mortgaged premises, in the Parish of Durham, and County of Restigouche, on MONDAY, the twenty-fourth day of September, next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Durham and County of Restigouche aforesaid, described, abutted and bounded as follows to-witt—on the East side by lands owned and occupied by William and being in the Parish of Durham and County of Restigouche aforesaid, described, abutted and bounded as follows to witt-on the East side by lands owned and occupied by William Doherty, and on the West by lands owned and occupied by John Boudrea, on the Front by the Bay or Chalcur, on the Rear by lands occupied by Samuel Russell, containing one hundred and thirty-three and one-third acres, more or less, as by reference to the Original Grant will more fully appear, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges and appurtances to the same belonging, of, in and to the said lands and premises and every part thereof.

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Newcastle, June 20th, 1888.

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To be sold at Public Auction, on SATUR-DAY, the fourth day of AUGUST next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in front of Daniel O'Keeffes Hotel, at Campbellton, in the Parish of Addington, in the County of Restigouche, for payment of the debts of the late Dorothy Ann McDonald of Campbellton, aforesaid, deceased, in consequence o' a deficiency of the Personal Estate of the deceased for that

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The same having been seized by me under

e same having been seized by me under by virtue of an Execution issued out of orthumberland County Court by Robert

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sherif. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 26th day of May, A. D. '88

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A messenger boy's diary—" Monday, hired; Tuesday, tired; Wednesday,

after Monday, June 4th, 1888, the one of the few Parsons who preach little run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: and practice much.

Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR :- Please inform your read. ers that I have a positive remedy for the above

opeless cases have been permanently cured. shall be glad to send two bottles of my reme-

mister?" Explanatory official (impressively)—No, sir; that is the cane that killed Abel." Countryman—"Gosh, ye don't say so!"

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoriz,

ing the head of his cane, "I am an Anglomaniac, but only in a mild form, y'knaw." "Yes," she responded, by way of keeping up the conversation, "sort of an Anglolunatic, as it were, than in the life of the man who while

John O'Neil, 32 years old and a Nova these operations. A never wanting Scotian by birth, employed as engineer halo of interest is thrown around the on the coal barge Lone Star, lying at the life of the farmer who has a know-East Boston flats, made a bet of \$5 with ledge of the sciences bearing directthe cook, Sunday morning, that he could ly on his work. The springing blade, the bursting bud, the boulder Removing his clothes, he plunged in and vegetable life and growth furnish Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and was not seen for 45 seconds when he ap- matter of interest and food for ed with the balter, tie it up and rub peared just below the surface of the thought and reflection to the educated the plain oil. Dr. W. H. Cameron, of sank from sight almost immediately, tinually suggested by surrounding Hallfax, N. S., says: "I have pre- His body has not yet been recovered. objects on the farm, and furnish an scribed Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver O'Neil boarded at 446 Hanover street, Oil with Hypophosphites for the past and is said to have had relatives or two years and found it more agreeable friends living near Boston. The barge

farm and Household.

HINTS ON CORN AND OATS.

Prof. Latta, in summing up his odd years ago. Careful farmers Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each and deep preparation of the ground determination to keep it off their bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhea and wind colic, roots in dry weather. The kind of sweep back the Atlantic ocean with implement and the method of tallage. allays feverishness, destroys worms, implement and the method of tillage her broom. The ragweed conquered. and prevents convulsions, soothes the are of minor consequence provided Those careful old farmers are dead

> Barn manure produces a greater the corn crop.

turns will justify their uses on soils black center. I have heard it called their life work, of average fertility.

The value of a fertilizer depends soils are rapidly stocking up with it. largely on the crop to which it is ap- If everybody fought it its extermina-

rotary broadcast seeder would not, yet I can easily remember a time however, secure a uniform distribu- when meadows and pastures were tion of seed in windy weather. The free from it. Mayweed, a smaller "HACKMATACK," a lasting and fra-

lodge.

With an equal stand, cultivated How can we get rid of the weeds; or threes has given better results than disposing the kernals singly. It seems probable, therefore, that if light the battle alone for he is eure WHY WILL YOU cough when Shi- corn could be planted in hills of two to be beaten in the end. We can why will you cough when Shi- coin could be planted in this only skirmish with them, using plow, hay is ready to cut, to get his barns oh's Care will give immediate rener.— status, say three and in rows harrow, cultivator and mowing ma- and machinery in order, will-lose cultivation, heavy yields of good while the scythe, the hoe and fingers to get too ripe.

Rotation of crops is the most more sheep. Among the domestic feasible and effective preventive of insect ravages. There have been auxiliaries. We need fewer perma-ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss
of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's
Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by E.

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Insect ravages. There have been no serious insect depredations on the College farm since the writer took charge of it in 1882. A judi
cious crop rotation equalizes the decure farming broadcast in rein. mands on the land, prevents mixing our farming, broadcast. In raisof crops, increases the yield, proof crops, increases the yield, proof crops, increases the yield, provides a variety of feeds for live stock and is thus a means of maintaining the fertility of the soil. taining the fertility of the soil.

Chickens and turkeys should not TO PROLONG THE BEAUTY OF be fed together. The chicks get more, the turkeys less, than their share.

Nearly all the diseases to which fowls are subject may be traced to overfeeding. A fowl that is con-A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remody.—
Price 50 cents. Sold by E. Lee Street. Exercise is the beat antidote for ly, and renders the water free from A physician named Parsons lectured overfeed birds. Reduce the allow- any obnoxious qualities. When cut in a down-east town the other night, ance, and compel them to work. Howers have faded, either by being and was introduced to the audience as Industry means a production of worn a whole evening, in one's dress eggs, and the fowls will also keep or as a bouquet, by cutting half an healthy by having something to do. inch from the end of the stem in the morning and putting the freshly

FARM, STUD, HERD AND FLOCK.

Every farmer should take an occa-sume their beauty, often in a few sional holiday this season of the minutes. Colored flowers (carna-A brother in prayer meeting in a neighboring town, the other night prayed for the absent who were prostrated on beds of sickness and sofas of wellness.

We have but one life to live, and if we take no pleasure in it we are slaves for the sake of a mere existence. A day or two spent among our brother farmers may be tarned to good account by learning plaint, you have a printed guarantee to very bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by E. Lee Street.

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Sional holiday this season of the year. We have but one life to live, and if we take no pleasure in it we are slaves for the sake of a mere existence. A day or two spent among our brother farmers may be tarned flowers amend the most, although azaleas revive wondeffully. We have seen flowers that have lain the whole night on a table, after having been worn for hours, which at breakfast next morning were sure states of performing their work, their treatment of their various soils, crops, and manures. There is a great amount of knowledge to be ob-"Happy couple," mused Pompour, as great amount of knowledge to be obtained by getting others experience.

Trusting love! Why, I have known that man to wear a home-made smoking-jacket and imagine that it fitted him."

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Even from the standpoint of economy it pays to take an occasional visit, for you will do as much in two

visit, for you will do as much in two days after a refreshing drive over patience with the farmer who is all Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

dooryard into the field.

FLOWERS.

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boiling water, the petals may be

ned disease. By its timely use thousands of some of your neighboring hills and the time crying down the business dales, as in three if you are always In which he is engaged. If farming working early and late. We as a is not a good business then get out dy frags to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.

Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 37
Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

Working early and late. We as a is not a good business then get out class are liable to use more muscle of it. We like the temper of the han necessary for the accomplishment of our work, while our minds let farmers determine, once for all, remain in a semi dormant state. It to stand squarely by their business. Countryman (in museum)-" Did that is the farmer who employs his labor Praise it for all it is worth, not constick belong to George Washington, to carry out well considered and demn it because it will not run itself. udicious plans, in the manner dic- and carry us besides. Talk it up. tated by an energetic mind, that got down. Encourage it by patting attains eminence in the agricultural it on the back, not send it off in world. So it is evident that the sulky mood with a kick and a growl. time has come in the history of New It is a royal good business, but it Brunswick farming, when its votaries will not stand abuse nor neglect. must make their work a study. We Stay close by it. Put grit, pluck, may be considered as having reached determination into it. Pin your he scientific era of farming. This faith to it; but do not forget that is characterized by a more general faith is evidenced by work. Is not desire for knowledge by our younger just here one of the troubles? Are farmers, and a willingness on the not too many of us trying to make part of our fathers to have their the tarm work itsel;? Theorizing sons better educated. This is a will not answer. It takes farming proof that eventually mind will o "make the farm pay." Think-"Ya'as," said young Mr. Sissy, suck- trumph over body. How much more ing, and taking, and planning, and pleasure there is in the life of the learning can never be substituted farmer who intelligently adopts cer- for doing; they are only aids to it.

BEGIN ON THE COLT.

performing certain operations has no

unfailing source of pleasure.

WEEDS.

knowledge of the laws governing There is no danger of handling and feeding the colt too early. The water on the other side of the barge, but mind. Scientific truths will be cou- gently until the colt is accustomed Weeds are a prolific subject. Vherever we go we meet them-in the garden, in the field, slong the roadside, in the waste places. New weeds come and the old ones stay remember when the first patch of ragweed appeared in our town, fortydam is fed. The colt will scon learn to est this, when oats may be added. You cannot begin to feed

The best time to communicate child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend. 35 doses, lected corners of the cemetery. I of reporting newly discovered facts. Suitable name for a lawyer's daughter er than commercial fertilizers. If used fresh it should be applied to appeared. It has been the same cation has passed away. We would story in regard to it. A few farms like to receive notes from a larger have been kept clear of it, but what's number of our co-workers in the Commercial fertilizers have given the use? It is sure to win for all agricultural world than what we are better satisfaction upon wheat than the surrounding farms are stocked doing. A few items jotted down at upon other crops. They have not with it. Still later came another your leisure may prove a boon to thus proved profitable on the College weed. It bears a showy flower with others that have not had your exfarm. I question whether the re-s, reading yellow rays and purplish perience and are seeking for light on cl

cone flower and nigger head. Sandy Choice flowers are preserved for plied and on the composition and tion would not probably be difficult. the following manner:—A potato is fertility of the soil, and can be de- But everybody doesn't. The few cut in half; in each half holes are termined satisfactorily only by field are liable to an invasion from the made; into which are inserted the farms of their less careful neighbors. stems of the buds or half-blown oats have given practically the same roadside land. Its coming did not cotton to support them, it is claimed yields under smiliar conditions. On make so distinct an impression upon can be sent by mall, or expess a broken or foul ground broadcasting my mind as did the first appearance would probably be preferred. The of the three weeds I have mentioned, quite fresh in appearance.

Exercise vigilance in your war free from it. Mayweed, a smaller daisy than the ox-eye, even yet goes by the name of Hakluy's clover in above objection.

Exercise vigilance in your war with weed and insect life. The a heavy stock of House and Kitchen Hardware, and parties visiting Chatham are kindly invited to call and inspect whether they wish to buy or some places, in reference to the man- vigorous start, and they are so tena-Thick seeding of oats has given ner of its introduction. The Canada clous of existence that they would the best yields thus far, but a thick thistle I think we must always have stand makes the crop more liable to with us. It probably met Hendrick not checked. Not only in our fields Hudson at Manhattan and the pil. but about our fence corners and

Ten hours a day, save during eeding, hay-making and harvesting, should be the farmers maximum. one way only, planting corn in twos We can't. Laws are powerless be- Devote the evenings to reading or

The farmer who waits, until his



BEST ON EARTH THE GREAT TRY

handling properly should begin as soon as the colt is dropped. When two months old, halter it and teach it to lead. The earlier this work is jump into the water, dive under the by the roadside, every object in the barge and come up on the other side. blade, the bursting bud, the bounder begun after the colt is made docile by the roadside, every object in the by handling, the easier it is. As field, and every case of animal and soon as the colt has become acquaintand brush it. This must be done to it, and will submit quietly to a more vigorous use of the cloth and brush. Tho thrift of the colt is wonderfully incressed by a daily grooming. This extra thrift brings such a good return that the grooming is well paid for. It pays to give the colt meal, wheat bran, and oats as soon as it will eat them; and if it can get at them it will learn to eat very soon. A good plan is to put a box behind or at the side of the dam's stall, low enough for the colt to reach into easily. In this put a little bran and meal each time the

> and train the colt too early .- American Agriculturist.

several days by California ladies in Broadcast and drill seeding of ats have given practically the same lields under smiller conditions. On their less careful neighbors. Stems of the buds or half-blown flowers. Flowers prepared in this whitens acres and acres of farm and lields under smiller conditions. On their less careful neighbors. Stems of the buds or half-blown flowers. Flowers prepared in this manner and placed in a box with No. 8 Jewel Cook Stove, "No. 8 Jewel Cook Stove, "No. 8 Jewel Cook Stove, "No. 8 Jewel Cook Stove, "In the buds or half-blown flowers. Flowers prepared in this manner and placed in a box with No. 8 Jewel Cook Stove, "No. 8 Jewel Cook Stove, "In the buds or half-blown flowers. Flowers prepared in this manner and placed in a box with No. 8 Jewel Cook Stove, "In the buds or half-blown flowers. The buds or half-blown flowers flowers are also acres of farm and in the buds or half-blown flowers. The buds or half-blown flowers f

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