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speaks as follows ?-"The road will cost about \$2,800 per mile more than the original price agreed on in the contract with Messre. Peto & Co, but the Reports give a full and satisfactory explanation of this difference. Works of a superior quality to that required in the specifications of that contract has been adopted, and necessary work has been done not included in that contract, all of which would have been an extra charge.

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defendants in cases of affiliation to give a widence, was lost. The second section, explanatory of the mode in which the laws of foreign countries can be proved in our courts, was carried and the Bill agreed to.

Town or MONETON.

Mr. Botaford's Bill to amend the Act to incorporate the Town of Moneton was committed, and elicited a warm discussion. Its object is to create a class of "Freemen," by the payment of a fee, and to confine the greeful and comparent hands. The reports are full and the full a careful and competent hands. The reports bear inherent evidence of the correctness of their statements, and we have seldom seen any so full in their detail."

We give the above as the opinion of what should be a competent and importial

Nours American Railsuperior of any opinion concerning its correctness.

nies to have the opinion of a pages. We have not had time for a care- jected to it. The clause was at first reject. arranger who should be competent to form ful examination of the Report; but give ed, then re our readers a few of the facts and figures which strike the eye in glancing over it.

The length of mail routes is 3,000, an increase of 348 miles over last year. The distance travelled is 571,236 miles, an increase of 23,516 miles over last year.

The Revenue shows an increase of £236 over last year's. The deficit for 12 months is £5.556 13s, against £5,963 last year One Post Office and twenty-one Way ices have been established since the last ort. There are now 39 Post Offices and

We have the feet of the Province.

We have to promove the receipt, since the above was written, of a copy of the Report from the Hon, the Postmaster General.

Couse of Assembly.

estimated to amount to \$7.232 per mile, which added to the original contract price, would have made the cost of the road \$48, 432 per mile. From this, if there be designed to amusing occurrence. Mr. Wilmot took amusing occurrence. Mr. Wilmot took amusing occurrence. ducted the present estimated cost \$34,000 occasion, in a good natured way, to rally per mile, it will appear that what is apparate that what is apparate that what is apparate to the Government upon the paucity and inthe Government upon the paucity and increase of cost is, in fact, a saving of nearly \$4,500 per mile, or nearly half a million do lars in the aggregate.

The minimum radius of curvature is 2,865 feet; the maximum 12,278 feet between St. John and Monton. By the original location, under the Peto contract, the minimum radius was 1,584 feet, and the maximum 5,280 feet. On the original location the total amount of straight line was 70.9 miles, while in the new location it is 70.9 miles, while in the new location it is of the county of York, and referred to the upon the line is but 165 feet above high restrict \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Library and the wave restricted that the course of his remarks stated that water at St. John, and the maximum grade and in the course of his remarks stated that, be more convenient to discuss these disis 45 feet per mile. Seventy-five curves have been discensed with, and straight lines substituted. Ten of these curves were reversed curves, always highly objection-

lines substituted. Ten of these curves were reversed curves, always highly objectionable, while sixteen others were nearly as bad, being reversions connected with short tangents of from only 20 to 90 ft. in length.

The whole line from St. John to Shediac is only 2 2-3 miles longer than an air line—a result, considering the rugged character of the country, which could only have been arrived at by most thorough examinations and, skilful engineering. The details of the works are all of the most thorough description. The excavations wide, to give a perfect drainage; all the bridges of over 40 feet span of iron. The rack is ballasted with broken stone and gravel in the most thorough manner. The guage is believe that Wilmon had polled the clerks ballasted with broken stone and gravel in the most thorough manner. The guage is

Mr. Gray's Bill relating to the Law of Evidence was committed, and discussed at length. The first section, which admitted defendants in cases of affiliation to give

restriction was that there was a floating population in Monoton which had no stake elections. As none of the members for Westmorland appeared opposed to the uill, even although entirely disproving of the carried. The Bill was agreed to.

Mr. Ailen brought in a Bill to regulate eral Assembly, and a Bill relating to the believed that they could not inherit in the Corporation of the City of Fredericton.

red to a Select Committee consi Mossrs, Allen, Gillmor, and McLeod. On motion of Mr. Steadman, papers re

lative to the claim of W. R. M. Railway Land damages, were re Steadman, C. Perley, and Char

significance of their measures, and to refer to the abuse which they heaped upon the McPhelim's tenure of Judicial Officers Bill When the committee resumed.

Scotia a similar law was in force. End quoted Lord Burham's report on the subject, and spoke in high terms of the Americans who were sottled or employed

among us.

Mr. Hannington opposed the Bill.

Mr. McLead moved that its further consideration be postpoach for three months.

Mr. Brown supported it in a brief

After d'nner several members had spok-en on the bill before we entered the House, and a vote had been taken upon Mr. Mc-Leud's amendment, which was lost. Mr Chandler said he knew of no law that prevented sliens holding lands now.

The crown might grant lands to an alien, in the town, but which controlled the But their children could not inherit the elections. As none of the members for real estate of their parents. The crown he was decidely in favor of the Bill.

Mr. Hannington thought that the facilproceedings against members of the Gen- ities of aliens were now sufficient. He United States, and he was not willing to On motion of Mr. Tibbets, certain papers give the Americans greater privileges than relative to a claim of B. Beveridge, Esq., on the Disputed Territory Fund, laid upon for this Bill? what evil existed for want the table by the Government, were refer- of it? In 1838 Yankee speculators made such efforts to obtain lands in this Province that the Government were obliged to rain the price to twelve or thirteen shillings acre. Their object was to obtain po

e went on for real estate of their parents. The crewn will, could take away the lands from an alien, but there had been no instance of that in the Bagland, he thought, for the last two hunders of the House to consider was whether the children of aliens should be allowed to inherit. He thought that they should, and herit. He thought that they should, and them to be inhabited by bears, or should we have the more than the province of the Bill. we endeavor to induce men and wo come into our country, and go upon them:

Mr. Wimot opposed the Bill on the grounds of nationality. When he was in the Crown Land office there were applica-

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the Germans and Swedes, who were an advere generally good farmers; and to the Germans and Swedes, who were an mode by which persons in difficulties could distribute their estate amongst their creations, and start again in business. From a wolf of the most thriving portions of the Province, the resources of the country were being developed by Americans. England owed the origin of her greatness, to aliens driven to her authorities similar statements, which were the scource of her greatness, to aliens driven to her authorities similar statements, and were generally good farmers; and to this law to apply to.

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Mr. MoPhelim said that he had opposed the Isa worse than nothing next. He knew all the forty insolvents in Westmorland, except about half a dozen. He had no hesitation in saying that there were not hesitation in saying that t shores. He believed that if New Brunsshores. He believed that if New Brunswick were an American State, it would be
The object of the Legislature in this mat-

Mr. Gillmer spoke briefly in favor of the

The Provincial Secretary moved an addition to the first section confining the emount of land which might be held by an alien to two hundred acres. With this addition he would support the Bill; with-

ont it he should vote against it.

Mr. McPhelim said that last session he in
had voted against the Bill; but he had in changed his mind and should now support Mr. Smith .- " The hon, member from

Kent changes his mind frequently."
Mr. McPhelim.—"I wish the hon. mem-

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This teing lost, the Committee divided written in letters and the committee divided written in letters.

respecting the uncertainties of business. The object of the Legislature in this matter should be to legislate against the cruel creditor and the dishonest debtor. He was not prepared to legislate in one direction one year, and to sweep that legislation off the Statute Book the next. He thought that some measure for the relief of the unfortunate debtor was needed, and he could not vote for this Bill.

Mr. Chandler said that he had brought in a Bill to amend the Act in some points

was not entitled to consideration. Under the Insolvent Act the creditor was really ferred his house to his wife. He saw among

with such an object.

Mr. Cullip swid that the Legislature should not wait for petitions or applications to legislate, but should exercise their own wisdom. He was not afraid of the Yankee lane epeculators; no man could into the court was worth £2,000, and did not own 250. Even where debtors did not exercise their own wisdom. He was not afraid of the Yankee lane epeculators; no man could into the court was worth £2,000, and did not own 250. Even where debtors did not exercise their own wisdom. He was not afraid of the Yankee lane epeculators; no man could into the court was worth £2,000, and did not own 250. Even where debtors did not own 250. Even where debtors did not expect the mean of enterprise come among its; they would keep basisers string, and do a vast deal more boacht to the country han those creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the even appears to the country than those creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the even appears to the country than those creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the country than these creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the country than these creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the country than these creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the country than these creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the country than these creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the country than these creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the country than these creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the country than these creates who sate with tolded hands, creating all the country than these creates who sate and the country than the country than the country than these creates who sate and the country than the country The Committee div ded upon Tilley's and not let let rest from a farthing to a half penny. In Westmorland there were forty-one cases; in one the composition was one shilling, in another six pence, and not let let rest from a farthing to a half penny. In York,—he wished that the Attorney General was here—there were forty-five cases. One man had given a shill.

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Mr. Chandler said that he had brought in a Bill to amend the Act in some points in which it was thought defective. There was a doubt in high quarters as to the effect which the Act had upon mortgages, some eminent legal authori ies thinking that it discharged the mortgage. In the Bill he had introduced a clause to protect the right of mortgages. As there was Mr. McPhelim.—'I wish the hon. member from Westmoreland would change not only, his mind but his manners.' (Laughter, Mr. Hannington again spoke against the Bill, contemplated had not been given to it learns to the previous of the debtor forever from his debts, he had is another section declared the mental that his well was to whether the order for the Bill should be every after the previous secretary said that he held in his hand, that the privileges of the proposition of the more would allow the been seed to the section of the season of the previous secretary said that he been seed to the set of the season o

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Mr. End shid that having been in the had not an opportunity of giving his opin-ion of it; but he had committed his ideas to writing, and should read them. Mr.

End then read the following: —
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were more important requisited ator than brains this might d The longer he stayed in this more he found to prevail amon a spirit of self accusation in re-ters in which they were never their constituents. Where w plaints from the people about pay? where were the petitions ing of such a Bill as this? I swick and Canada Railway and Land conpany. Motion agreed to.

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the House went into committee rder of the day, Mr. Cudlip's Bill rder of the day, Mr. Cudlip's Bill the pay of members to £40 each session.—Mr. Gillmor in the chair adits sail that he should say very out the Bill; it explained itself-enses of the begislature were encolarge. The effect of the Bill is to shorten seeings, and the all the conjurent expenses. The cot effect the pay of members of the conjurent expenses. ve Coun il; but that hedy could nger than this, and in sho tenis

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pay? where were the petitions for the passing of such a Bill as this? Forty pounds ing of such a Bill as this? Forty pounds would not keep a member for eighty days. If Mr. Cudlip would tell him how many baskets of champagne could be bought for £20 he would tell him how long £40 would eep a member. He was not going to ecome the slave of the people; he was not ing into alleys and back streets to search for a cheap lodging; while here in the service of the people he should go to the best house he could find, and live as Se-

ame a gentleman. DesBrisay said that all that had een done since the commencement of the ession could have been done in ten days, had members applied themselves with the me dilligence as they do in their private business, rising at six in the morning, and

working till late in the evening.
Mr. End said that Mr. DesBrisay did not look like a man who got up so early, and worked such long hours; if he could lo it and still present the appearance which be did, he must be made of a more valuable kind of pottery than other men. He had seen the Legislatures of Connecticut and Massachusette at work, and he had seen Congress, and he could inform them that this House did more work than any of these bodies. But there were some men who set themselves on a higher pinnacle patriotism than others. Such Bills as is, and there were several on the files of the House, were brought in by these men, who were mostly young members who had not expended all their patriotism at the hustings, but had preserved a little to ef-fervesce in this House. The mover of this Bill appeared to be one of these; he wanted to mount the very highest pinnacle in the Temple of Patriotism. Well, he could point out to him a mode of placing himself on a still higher pedestal than he would on a still higher pedestal than he would occupy were this Bill passed. Let him ut-terly refuse to touch one farthing of his own pay, and then he could go back to his constituents and say, I could not persuade these wretches whom most mistakenly and in an evil day the people have sent to that House to represent them, to deprive them-selves of pay; but I, at least, have not touched with the end of my finger an atom of this filthy lucre. Were not this course open to the mover he should feel constrained to support his Bill; but as he, by taking this plan, could elevate himself to a still

Progress was then reported.

LUMBER LICENSE BILL.

When we entered the House, after din-ner, Mr. Mitchell's Bill to further facilitate was best to have a public sale and or ner, Mr. Mitchell's Bill to further facilitate was best to have a public sale and competition that the public might get the most away lumber from off Crown lands, was out of the sales. When he went into the under consideration of the committee of the whole, Mr. Gilbert in the chair, and the Speaker was addressing the committee in favor of the Bill; the object of which is found that in 1849 that duty was £16,445, and that after the annual sale of lumber berthe and that there was paid over into the gen-

that after the annual sale of lumber berthe the first applicant for any permit, where there is only one application in the same day, shall have it at the upset price without competition.

The Speaker argued that the man who searched for a permit, and applied for it had already paid in the expenses of the search perhaps thirty or forty pounds, while any other person who came in to compete with him had paid nething, and if he succeeded in getting the berth only paid the mileage. He went on at some length to with a duty of £20,000 there was paid over into the general revenue only £1772; in 1850 the duty was £16,901; paid over £3,360 In 1851 the went into office, and found a system of cutting and carrying off lumber without license in practice from one end of the Province to the other. He took such measures that in 1852 the duty being £18.000 there was paid over into the General Revenue only £1772; in 1850 the duty first paid over £3,360 In 1851 the was £16,901; paid over £3,360 In 185

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The Surveyor General said that the com-

bering carried on by professional lumberers, the farmers attending to their own occupation, and not dabbling in lumbering;
it would be much better for all. He feared

Mr. DesBrisay said that he could not. that under the system of sale without competition there would be much trickery; it

Mr. McMillan was inaudible in the gallery.

The Surveyor General said that the complaint which was now made of injustice to the poorer lumberers, was exactly the same complaint which had been made in the House that it was his superior management that had caused the increase in the ment that had caused the ment that had cau former years, and which then induced the Legislature to repeal the system of public competition for a time, but with no better result. He had been a practical lumberer to 1854 was dependent the improvement from 1851 higher position of patriotism, than though his Bill should pass he (Mr End) felt himself at liberty to vote ogainst the Bill.

The Provincial Secretary said that he thought the principle of fixing a maximum aum for members' pay decidedly objectionable. If the per diagonal lowespee of twenty to note of the provincial secretary said that he thought the principle of fixing a maximum aum for members' pay decidedly objection, and they complained more than ever. The Provincial Secretary said that he thought the principle of fixing a maximum cannot be appeared by the complained of the public competition the poore lumbers complained; they abolished competition the poore lumbers complained as the public competition the poore lumbers complained as the public competition that the public competition the poore lumbers complained as the public competition, and they complained more than ever, the did not think that the Bill would effect the maximum principle had been tried in former years, and worked bedly.

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Mr. DesBrisay said that he could not. The Speaker said that Mr DesBrisay was not in the Government yet, although report says he is very near it. If he would examine the Law he would find that the Government were authorised to make regulations for the private sale of Crown Land to actual settlers. The Surveyor General replied to Mr.

one his best with the office, and had colnore than Mr. Wilmot had in his whole erm of office. So strict had he been that the hardest epithets had been applied to

Mr. Steadman suggested that to prevent monopolies under the system of the bill not more than two square miles should be included in each license, and that the holder should be obliged to operate on each that which they pursued in 1854 towards the street Government of which the pursue of the pursue o

eme £5,800; in 1853 with a duty of £19,000 there was paid over £16,000; in 1854 mileage. He went on at some length to describe how the lumber merchant, who monopolised the berths, wild only part with them to men who, being without care their lumber to him in the spring, while to the man of some means, and who was not being do apply to him for sapplies, he would not dispose of a berth. He knew or other that the matter was one of great difficulty, out after deliberation he had concluded to apply to him for sapplies, he would not dispose of a berth. He knew one which it was a custom amonoply of all the lumber berths in the Province. He found another evil in existence and an anomator was received which made a considerable item in the Province. It was a custom amonget buyers of licensen and judgment made an application for a serian berth, would immediately make a second application for his employer, and then the berth would have an application for a serian berth, would immediately make a second application for his employer, and then the berth would have to be put up at aution.

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bits, Chandler.—17.

Nays — Messrs. Tilley, Fisher. Smith.
Watters, Brown, Gray, Lewis, M'Clelan,
Allen, McPhelim, McAdam, Montgomery, DesBrisay, Ferris, McIntosh, Scovil, Wilmot, Vail Hannington, McLeod, Wright, Cudlip.—22.

The first section being lost, the further

orting.

The Government Agricultural Bill has Fredericton has recognized to the Inselvent Ties Brigade.

since, and was renewed this afternoon for the third time. The members of the Government are in a rather queer position, as they attacked and defeated the Street Government in the short session of 1856 on exactly the same grounds as they themselves are attacked now. Consequently there is a great holding back. Before to-day the Attorney General was the only member of the Government that has spoken. Smith was expected to speak; but he and 'Gray have, it is said, waiting for each other. To-day the vote was upon the point of being taken, when Gray commenced. He spoke for an hour and forty minutes, making a most wither-

The committee divided on the first sec- ing ; but the progress made is very slight. It will not be able in the short time before the close of the session to effect anything

Fireman's Demonstration.

FREDERICTON, March 24. This evening Number One Engine Company had a demonstration in honor of the marriage of one of their number. They commenced with a torchlight procession through the principal streets of the city, headed by their very excellent Band. After the procession the Company, with a few guests, among whom we had the honor to be numbered, mustered in their large and handsome room, and parcook of a uncheon, got up for the occasion. Altogether there were over seventy persons present; and the order and decorum obyoung men was wonderful, and speaks highly for them, and for their leaders.— FREDBRICTON, March 28, Captain John Moore presided, and Mr. R.

The close of the session begins to come H. Payne, the Secretary, actod as Master d define itself more fistinctly. A of the Ceremonies. A number of that from to-merrow, or from Wednesday, were drank,—in nothing stronger than ale, —and responded to; and the Band, ranged the prorogation. Lord grant that it may be so ! for we are thoroughly tired and nearly worn out with the drudgery of reasen to be prou works, would profit by her exam take means to provide as throughly against the ravages of the deadly enemy as the

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CHANGES.

The billows run along in geld
Over the yielding main,
And when upon the shore unrolled. They gather up sgain:
They get themselves a different form,
These children of the wind, And, or in sunlight or in storm, Leave the green land behind.

Life's billows on life's changing sea Come alway to Death's shore,
Some with a calm content, and free,
Some with a hollow roar;
They break and are no longer seen.
Yet still defying time,
Divided, and of different mien,
They roll from slime to clime. They roll from clime to clime.

All water courses find the main ! The main sinks oack to earth : The main sinks each to earn;
Life settles in the grave; again
The grave hath life and birth;
Flowers bloom above the sleeping dust,
Grass grows from the scattered clay
And thus from death the spirit must To life find back its way

Life hath its range eternally, Like water, changing forms;
The mists go upward from the sea,
And gather into storms; The dew and rain come down again, To fresh the drooping land ; And alter, and expand.

Beleck Story.

A Last Will and Testament. BY THE AUTHOR OF " MOAT GRANGE."

CHAPTER V .- CONTINUED.

"No, sir. His sister is living with us My mistress has been wanting to see you so much, sir, that she thought of sending to London for you; and she says it's nothing but a providence that has brought you down."

THE

They approached the Rock, and when near the front entrance, Fry suddenly took a detour to the right. "This way, please, told me the money would not bring me think, upon iniquity; but why do you

" This way !" echoed Mr. Kage -

known, sir," answered Fry, in a confidential you." whisper, "and I'm going to take you in by A rare trouble I had to unlock it to-night on a staircase, which leads right up to the though I may have lived blindfold." rooms, and Mr. Edgar used to steal in and out that way, for his father was fond of unaccountable sorrow. It is a positive sin, come; and when I asked what the visions keeping a tight hand upon him. Missis Caroline, to talk of grief sending you into has changed her apartments, since last authe grave. Your child is better off: he is had gone roaming without leave." tumn, for those in the south wing."

"To whom does Mrs. Dawkes not wish my visit known?" he demanded in aston- learnt to be glad that he went before me.' the real, Caroline, not of the ideal," he rehment. "To the servants?"

the dust on the stairs, sir."

It sounded mysterious, especially Fry's tene; but Mr. Kage asked no more. Fry plaint: you know he was thought to be for your mother here, and opened the small door, spoken of, and dis- comsumptive. I was very ill when Tom closed a nerrow staircase, lighted by a died, and the shock of that prevented my "Don't you know that she is ill? She had small hand lamp, placed on one of the rallying. In short, it is that which has a stroke of paralysis in the autumn, and eth for its firstborn." stairs. He ascended, and, crossing the killed me." corridor at the top, was immediately in the presence of Mrs. Dawkes. But, shocked state, far, far more shocked was he to see her. The room was small, but handsome, ness altogether Then things are preying litely request her to terminate her visit. foreordained, and ealled to expound scripand she sat on a sofa near the fire: her upon me; things which I cannot speak of; Try and shake off this nervousness, my ter to a dying world, and prepar a perverse features were white and attenuated, her and whenever he is at the Rock I am in a dear; for nervousness it is, and nothing generation for the day of wrath: for "they cheeks and lips scarlet with inward fever, dreadful state of nervousness; and her be- else. and a black circle was drawn round her ing here angers and worries me." wild, bright eyes. She did not rise from he sofa, but held out both her hands to intelligible to their hearer; though he had

them. "Fry," said Mrs. Dawkes, bending aside to look beyond him, "stop in the room that prey upon you?" next the baize door. If she comes to it. call out to her that I am not visible tonight; but don't unlock it to answer her." serve me?" "All right, ma'am," answered Fry, leav-

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s Kage still retained her hands. that you would om that time, be my brother, my true friend. I have put aside the old feelings ; died?" I have indeed; but I want a friend, will you be one?"

"You know I will, Caroline. Your true should. And without delay,

friend: your brother."-He relinquished her hands, and sat down by her.

"I have had a door put up; you might have seen it had you looked to the other end of the corridor: a green baize door the apartments in this wing were cold, and instructions to him." ould have them shut in from the "That is the very thing I cannot do." draught."

upon Thomas Kage as being appleasantly one." singular, it was the manner, the tone in " Caroline, how can you have taken here," she continued ; " I am sure it has a will." been presented indistinctly to my mind. "If I die without one, everything goes undisturbed, so I had the door put up : for the Rock. Everything goes to him." that; as well as to keep her out-and him. She's a spy upon me. She is."

A strange fear had come over Thomas Kage as he listened. Was she insane? in that state of nervous ,weakness that any own pleasures ?" great scene of agitation might kill me, so do not exert my authority and turn her out. But I am the Rock's mistress, and I will be so long as I live : and I sent for the man and had the door put up. She

dose not know of that staircase." s excited," he soothingly said. "Can I get you anything to calm you my dear ?" child in the way I did, and see if their mind would ever calm down again."

"But you do very wrong to indulge this excessive grief. I must point out your errors, Caroline; you know I always speak for your good, your welfare."

"Oh, yes, I know you have," she interrupted, in a tone of anguished remorae. "If I had but heeded you! You told me such a will ought not to be made; you good .- If I had but heeded you! You told me Captaiu Dawkes was not a fit husband for me-Thomas, I accepted him in bury's will." "Missis don't want your visit to her a fit of angry passion : of pique against

"These events are past: why recall

"Why not recall them? I am passing for it has not been used since the time of from the world, and I would not that you young Mr. Edgar Canterbury. It opens should think I go blindfold to the grave :

> "I ask you why you give way to this at rest : he is in happiness." "I am not grieving for him, I have

"Then what is all this? You are seri-" To Miss Dawkes. You must not mind ously ill in mind, as well as in body: what

distress is it ?" "I have inherited a touch of papa's com-

" The grief?"

" No, not the grief"

"The shock, then ?"

Mrs. Dawkes's words were by no means Thomas Kage. He advacced and took dismissed the fear for her sanity.

"I do not comprehend the half of what you say, Caroline. What things are they freedom of action. The house is yours, may, they shall. And now there is more

Mrs. Dawkes shuddered. "I tell you I control whatever over either." le of them. Thomas, will you

"Certainly I will. What is it th wish me to do?

"Mrs. Dawkes glanced over her she ty he would not express; he der, in apparent dread of being heard, and wrong to give way then bent towards her cousin and spoke: but in so low a tone he could not catch the words. "I-want-a-will made," he slowly repeated. " Have you not made one since the child

> " No. No." Then it is right and proper that y

Will you help me? Will you take my in- Olive structions, and get it executed?"

"My dear, what ails you?" he rejoined. "The shortest way, the best way, is for of alarm. "Neither will I inherit any of shall gnaw a file and flee unto the mo that fastens inside. I made the excuse that you to send for Mr. Norris and give your it, neither will I be the executor. Leave tains of Hepsidam, where the lion roar

she said. "She-Miss Dawkes-is keeping It was not so much the words that struck guard over me, to see that I don't make motive for the refusal?"

which they were uttered. She spoke in these ideas in your head?" he remoretrata hushed whisper, and turned her eyes to ed, reverting again to the doubt whether on what it may be, will worry me for days different parts of the room, as if in dread her nervous state did not border on insan- and nights. Thomas, do tell it me." of being watched from the walls,-"I think ity. "A woman, with the immense pro-I dreamt of this evening; of your coming perty that you possess, is bound to make he replied, in a low unwilling tone.

" Of course if you leave no will."

"I hope not," Thomas Kage replied. gravely. "Major Dawkes must feel that will not, advise, as to leaving money to man's mill, not worth a dam; for Mr. Canterbury."

"Caroline, you are feverish; your mind Thomas, Thomas," she continued, chang- hand, they have claims on their father's ing her tone to one of wailing, " why did estate. I cannot advise or interfere." I not listen to you, when you begged me "Chivalrous and honorable as usual! 1 am no more feverish than usual not to suffer the money to be so left—not Your are too much so, Thomas. Had you another figger of speech, and isn't to And as to excitement—let any one lose a to inherit it, contingent on the death of my been less so—

"Hush, Caroline. Do not, I say, recall continue. the past."

make so dangerous a will? what possessed and I sohuld not be dying." What she my mother and me to incite him to it?" she cried again. "I wish is had been burnt; I wish the money and the Rock had been sunk at the bottom of the sen."

"It was an unjust will, bordering, as I call it a dangerous one? I do not understand the term, as applied to Mr. Canter-"Do you not understand it?" she point

edly asked. "I sit here in my solitude, in my terrible nervousness, and dwell on many things real and unreal, on the past and on the future ; and I have fancied that you foresaw how it might become danger- ing, Thomas." ous, that day when you so earnestly warned me against suffering it to stand; when you seemed buried in visions of time to were, you answered that your thoughts

He remembered it well: he did not sumed. " I am unable to comprehend house and of its servants : why not act as you please in it, and be its mistress. Send you will find it in these words :-

"My mother!" interrupted Mrs. Dawkes. lies in her bed, childish. Little good has the money brought to her."

"I am sorry to hear it." "But to return to yourself. If the presence collidge hifalootin; but I'm a plain un-"No, not the shock. It's the wretched- of Miss Dawkes is unpleasant to you, po. larnt preacher of the Gospil what's been

are acting in concert."

"What if it did? Though he is your husband, he cannot take from you your they shall "gnaw a file." It don't say they the money is yours, and he has no lega; than one kind o' file. There's the hand-

"But there would be dreadful scenes, I file; but the kind of file spoken of here say, and they would shatter me : and be- isn't one of them neither, for it is a figger you sides," she whispered, with a shudder of of speech, my brethering, and means goin'it horror,-looking again apprehensively alone and gittin' ukered; for "they shall ul-Paround, "I might be poisoned."

"Oh, Caroline!" staring at him with her wild eyes. "And I must make the will first.

wondered.

"I vish to leave this wretched fortune wretched it has been to me and mine- and forty cent wh to its ightful owners: I wish to repair the and there be injustice that was committed on the Miss git sixteen years

"Will you contrive that I shall do it ? Canterburys. Will you advise me whether and goes it with a rush; but I say,

your money," he interrupted, in a voice all went it alone and got ukered; for "th it as you shink best yourself: I must de- and the wangdeodle mourneth for its fi

cline all interference.' "Not advise me! What can be your

"The motive is of no consequence. Ca.

"Tell me the motive : the dwelling, else,

She looked down on her clasped hands: that built it was a miserable sinner, and did not speak. But for the crimson never gave anything to the church; a And I knew that I could not talk to you to my husband. Money, and land, and that rushed over her face and neck, he my brethreu, one night there come a might would have thought ske did not hear, ty storm of wind and rain and the fo Well, be it so," she said at length, tains of the great deep was broken up, "Then do you not see, now, why he "Thomas, I sm glad to hear it; or I shall the waters rushed down and swept does not want me to make one; why he be, when the first of the news has a little man's mill-dam into kingdom come, will not permit me to make one; why he passed. You could not have chosen a bet. lo and behold in the morning when he "I know she is placed over me as a spy; puts his eister here, to watch over me that ter girl than Leta. Indeed I am glad of it- up he found he was not worth a dam I don't make one, while he is away on his I am not so selfish as to wish you not to Now, my dear brethering, when the sto marry."

> he has little right to the whole fortune of the Mise Canterburys," explained Mr. shall gnaw a file and flee unto the more Kage. "Individually, I would prefer that tains of Hepsidam, where the lion roas "He has no right to it, and he shall not you did not, for it may be the means of and the wang-doodle mourneth for its fire have it," she vehemently broke forth. "Oh, separating me from Millicent : on the other born."

"This conversation never would have "What possessed Mr. Canterbury to had place, and my child would be here, the city of New Orleans, the mother said was too true: and he knew it,-"How can I get a will made?" she resumed.

structions."

She appeared to catch eagerly at the suggestion. "So he might! I had not yard—whar they have cream colored he suggestion. "So he might! I had not thought of it, The fact is, it was only brandy and sugar in 'em-whar ho when I heard you were in the neighborhood, and I was worrying to contrive how I could get to see you alone, that Fry suggested the opening of the postern-door. hundred and twenty seven dollars in Yes, yes, Norris is honest and I will send twinkling of a sheep's tail, but she es for him. I shall lea ve my husband noth

ANOTHER HARP SERMON. My Beloved Brethering :- I am an un

larnt hard sheal Baptist preacher, of whom you've no doubt heern afore, and I now appear here to expound the Scriptures and pint out the narrer way which leads from choose to say so. "We were speaking of a vain world to Jeroosalem, and my text which I shall choose for the eccasion is in the leds of the Bible, somewhere between your position. You are mistress of this the second chronikils and the last chapter of Timothy Titus, and when you find it, "And they shall gnaw a file and flee un-

to the mountains of Hepsidam, where the lion roareth and the wang-deodle mourn-

Now, my brethering, as I have befor told you, I am an unedicated man, and shall gnaw a file and fiee unto the moun-"If I only stirred in the matter, If I only tains of Hepsidam, where the lion roareth said to her, Go, it would bring him : they and the wang-doodle mourneth for its firstborn."

My beloved brethering, the text says saw file, rat-tail file, double file and proanaw a file and flee unto the mountains of Hensidam, where the lion roareth and the "Yom was, you know," she continued, wang-doodle mourneth for its firstborn."

And now there be some here with fine close on their backs, brass rings on their Was she wandering now? Mr. Kage fingers, and lard on that heads, what goes it while they're young ; and there be othlong as thar constitutions biskey lasts, goes it blind; ers here wh

dear breathering, take care you don't "I cannot advise you on the disposal of when Gabriel blows his trump, that you

born. And my brethering there's more de

esides Hepsidam. There's Rotterde Amsterdam, H. ddam, mill-dam and do care a dam-the last of which, my d brethering is the worst of all, and remi me of a circumstance I once knew in State of Illenoy. Thar was a man w "I am engaged to Millicent Canterbury." built a mill on the east fork of Agur Cre and it ground a sight of grain, but the m of temptation overtake ye, take care "You see, therefore, why I cannot, and don't fall from grace and become like t

"Whar the lion roareth and the war doodle mourneth for its firstborn."

This part of my text, my brethering taken as it says. It doesn't mean "What then?" he asked, for she did not the howlin' wilderness, where John hard shell Baptist was fed on locusts harlots and hardlots - whar corn is we six bits a bushel one day and nary red; "Let Mr. Norris come to you in the way bugs in a spoiled bacon ham, and gables done to-night, and take your inabout the streets like weasels in a h men are scarcer than hen's teeth, an strange woman once took in your belo preacher and bamboozlod him out of de it again, hallelujah ! for " they at gnaw a file and flee unto the mountain Hepsidam, where the lion roareth and wang-doodle mourneth for its firstbe

My brethering, I am captain of that

boat you see tied up thar, and I're aboard of her flour, bacon and oats, and good Monongahela whiskey as you e drunk; and I am mighty apt to git a b price for it all. But what, oh my bre ering, would it all be worth if I had relidgon? There's nothing like relidge my brethering. It's better than silver gold jimcraks, and you can no more to heaven without it than a jay bird o fly without a tail. Thank the Lord I an unedicated man, my brethering, I've sarched the scripters from Dan to Br sheba, and found old Zion right side and the hard shell relidgon. But it's like the Methodist what expe to heaven by hollerin' hell fire; nor li the Universalist what gits upon the bree guage and goes the whole hog; nor like the United Bretheren what takes each other er by the seat of the trowsers and tries lift themselves into heaven; nor like the Catholics what buys thar tickets of preest-but it may be likened, my brethe ing, to a man who had to cross a river, when he got that the ferry boat was got and he rolled up his breeches and was over-hallelujeh! for "they shall gnav file and flee unto the mountains of He dam, where the lion roareth and the wa doodle mourneth forits first-born."

Pass the hat, brother Flint, and lets ry hard shell out.

A Quaker, intending to drink a glass water took up a small glass of gin. did not notice his mistake till he get be hind the door and swallowed the de when he lifted both hands and exclain "Verily I have taken inwardly the bala of the world's people! What will Abit say when she smells my breath?

When did King Bavid sympathize wi rs here what, when they the Yankees? When he was di

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HOW TO MAKE MAPL Last year several essays in response to our call for e this important topic. We en principal suggestions conta

The time for tapping of with the locality and the ch season. In many places in sona a large amount of suga ing February. The busines mence as early as the sap w Where but few trees are ordinary utensils and fixt household purposes will be where sugar-making is a pa ness of the farm, the grove numbering from a hundred trees, special, and in some preparations are necessary.

For tapping, a 3-4 inch preferred. The holes s ou inches deep, entering only and inclining slightly upw the sap remaining and sour fice. "Poxing," or chippi as injurious to the tree, an exposed to the light and a dries, so as to require add "freshening."

Wooden tubes, of quill pine, as may be most con ferable to tin or sheet iron be fitted closely into the or tubs of ceder or pine, th ed, with a board cover to and dust, are the best ve the sap from the tree. Th ed with wood, and made It is wel! to have the top ter than the bottom so th sily removed, in case the in them. An auger hole the edge of the cover, ad the pail.

When the trees are qu er, labor may be saved troughs, running from to finally emptying into a a line of troughs from the bush to the tub, m which the collecting ver There is more wasted in leaking, spilling, and ex the common method of the boiling place in a tub, mounted on a sled

Sheet iron pans, (R) five or six inches deep, so that the bottom is ex will eveporate the sap a A brick wall built ac

the fire chamber, to wit the bottom of the pan, against the bottom of much fuel. Some of the most succe

say, it is of the greates gar making, that the sa up in the shortest poss collected. Although th in several days, its projectly affected by light smount of crystallizat ably diminished, so the e light for a few days to syrup every 8 or 1 caution is even more it cus boiling the evaila

longed several days.
To "sugar off," the strained through a thin a medium sized kettle carefully guarding ag of the sugar. It is su threads of the thick s like glass, after coolir Then rem stir it continually, ar "grain," immediate moulds. Grained sp same manner, only th

tinued until the mass We have said noth
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The best form for

for peddling out. "Can you tell me here?" inquired a l don't know, sir." " get at the end of the

is in small cakes. w

-And first, as to the diamond-which,

butterfly escaped from its antenatal tomb,

the realisation of the coal's highest being.

gems, the idealisation of common potter's

der-box, used before our phosphorus and

up and prepared, makes now the vehicle

first discovered in that species of hyacinth

PRAISE Your Wife .- Ay, praise your stone known as zircon. The zircon is found

And my brethering there's more d ides Hepsidam. There's Rotterd esterdam. Haddam, mill-dam and do thering is the worst of all, and rem of a circumstance I once knew in te of Illenoy. Thar was a man w lt a mill on the east fork of Agur Cre it ground a sight of grain, but the r t built it was a miserable sinner, er gave anything to the church; brethren, one night there come a min waters rushed down and swept and behold in the morning when he he found he was not worth a dam w, my dear brethering, when the sto 't fall from grace and become like 's mill; not worth a dam; for ll gnaw a file and fiee unto the mo

Whar the lion roareth and the w

s of Hepsidam. where the lion roam

the wang-doodle mourneth for its fi

dle mourneth for its firstborn." his part of my text, my brethering ther figger of speech, and isn't to en as it says. It doesn't mean howlin' wilderness, where John d shell Baptist was fed on locusts d asses, but it means, my brether city of New Orleans, the mother lots and hardlots - whar corn is w bits a bushel one day and nary red s in a spoiled bacon ham, and ga s, thieves and pickpockets go skil ut the streets like weasels in a d—whar they have cream colored he ndy and sugar in 'em-whar he are scarcer than hen's teeth, at nge woman once took in your beld scher and bamboozlod him out of dred and twenty seven dollars in akling of a sheep's tail, but she e t again, hallelujah ! for " they s w a file and flee unto the mountain sidam, where the lion roareth and g-doodle mourneth for its firstber y brethering, I am captain of that you see tied up thar, and I've ard of her flour, bacon and oats, and Monongahela whiskey as you e ak; and I am mighty apt to git a e for it all. But what, oh my bre g, would it all be worth if I had gon? There's nothing like relided brethering. It's better than silver jimcraks, and you can no more eaven without it than a jay bird vishout a tail. Thank the Lord I nedicated man, my brethering, sarched the scripters from Dan to B a, and found old Zion right side the hard shell relidgon. But it's the Methodist what expe eaven by hollerin' hell fire; nor li Universalist what gits upon the bon ge and goes the whole hog; nor like United Bretheren what takes each oth y the seat of the trowsers and trie! hemselves into heaven : nor like the

olics what buys thar tickets of st-but it may be likened, my brethe to a man who had to cross a river, n he got thar the ferry boat was got he rolled up his breeches and wad —hallelujeh! for "they shall guar and flee unto the mountains of He , where the lion roareth and the wa lle mourneth forits first-born." ass the hat, brother Flint, and leten ard shell out.

Quaker, intending to drink a glass er took up a small glass of gin. not notice his mistake till he get the door and swallowed the det n he lifted both hands and exclain erily I have taken inwardly the bal he world's people! What will Abi when she smells my breath?

Then did King David sympathize Yankees? When he was di Brother Jonathan.

Harietu.

HOW TO MAKE MAPLE SUGAR. Last year several essays were received

season. In many places in ordinary seasone a large amount of sugar is made during February. The business should commence as early as the sap will flow.

. Where but few trees are attended to, the ordinary utensils and fixtures used for household purposes will be sufficient; but where sugar-making is a part of the business of the farm, the grove or "sap bush," numbering from a hundred to thousands of trees, special, and in some cases, extensive preparations are necessary.

For tapping, a 3-4 inch bit is generally

preferred. The holes s ould be 1 1-2-to 2 inches deep, entering only the sap wood, and inclining slightly upwards, to prevent fice. "Poxing," or chipping, is condemned is doffed and labor hastens with a light as injurious to the tree, and the gash being exposed to the light and air, the wood soon dries, so as to require additional cutting or "freshening."

Wooden tubes, of quill elder, sumach, or pine, as may be most convenient, are preferable to tin or sheet iron. They should be fitted closely into the opening. Pails or tubs of ceder or pine, the inside unpaint. ed, with a board cover to exclude leaves and dust, are the best vessels for receiving the sap from the tree. They may be hoop ed with wood, and made quite cheaply .-It is well to have the top of larger diameter than the bottom so that ice may be easily removed, in case the sap should freeze

Some of the most successful sugar makers say, it is of the greatest importance in sugar making, that the sap be reduced to syrup in the shortest possible time after being collected. Although the sap may not sour in several days, its properties are undoubtedly affected by light and air, and the smount of crystallizable matter considerably diminished, so that even if the "run" ably diffainted, so that even to sprup every 8 or 12 hours. The precaution is even more necessary in the latter part of the season, when the sap orystallizes with more difficulty. By judicity of the season when the sap or the season words are the season words as the season words are the season when the sap or the season when the sap or the season when the sap or the season words are the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season were the season when the sap or the season when the sap or the season when the sap or the season when the same of the season when the same or the season when the same or the season when the same or the season were the season when the same or the season were the season when the same or the season were the season when the same or the

SATURDAY NIGHT.

What blessed things Saturday nights are and what would the world do without them? Those breathing moments in the them in her heart, and lived on them! Is she less a women by becoming your wife! If so, shame on yon! Does she less need the expression of your love? Never!—
Words of affection are as necessary to the perfection of her happiness, to positive enjoyment, as they ever were, and from you love for more so, as to you snly she now looks for more so, as to you infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. the response to our call for experience on restance of the period of her happiness, to positive enthis important topic. We embody here the restance of her happiness, to positive enthis important topic. this important topic. We embody here the principal suggestions contained in these shadows, and faces, changed long ago, joyment, as they ever were, and from you shadows, and faces, changed long ago, joyment, as they ever were, and from you smiling aweetly—again in the hush, when more so, as to you only she now looks for the time for tapping of course varies one remembers "the old folks at home," with the locality and the character of the and the old arm chair. Saturday nights -should your praise become indifferent to beating softly, as they used to do before are unpardonable if you do not prevent the world turned them into wax drums, her love from declining by the same means and jarred them to pieces with tattoos. which attracted her to you. If you respect

The ledger closes with a clash; the iron doored vaults come to with a bang; up go the shutters with a will; click goes the will render her loving obedience. and he the shutters with a will; click goes the key in the lock. It is Saturday night, and business branches free again. Homeward, ho! The door that has been ajar all the week, gently closes behind him, the world is shut out ! Shut in rather. Here are the treasures after all, and not in the vault, not in the book-save the record in the o'd family Bible-and not in the Bank.

The dim and dusty shops are swept up, the hammer is thrown down, and the apron

step homeward bound. May be you are a bachelor, frosty and forty. Then, poor fellow, Saturday nights are nothing to you, just as you are nothing to anything. Get a wife, blue-eyed or black-eyed, but above all, a true-eyedget a home, no master how little-and a little sofa, just large enough to hold two, or two and a half, and then get the two or two and a half in it on a Saturday night, and then read this paragraph by the light of your wife's eyes, and thank God and

EDUCATION.—If I were to reduce to a or flint. In 100 grains of amethyst 98 are single maxim the concentrated wisdom of the world on the subject of practical eduin them. An auger hole or notch cut in cation, I should but enuciate a proposition the edge of the cover, admits the sap into which, I fear, is not incorporated as it should sulphur-headed matches, & which, ground be into the practice of schools and families. When the trees are quite near each oth- That principle is, that in educating the of artists' colors. Of this same salica are er, labor may be saved by using leading young, you serve them most effectually, also cornelian, cat's eye, rock crystal, Egyptroughs, running from tree to tree, and all not by what you do for them, but what tian jasper, and opal. In 100 grains of nally emptying into a receiving tub. Or a line of troughs from near the centre of a line of troughs from near the centre of the bush to the tub, may be made, into is popular opinion seems to be that education is the water, then, which gives the gem the bush to the tub, may be made, into is putting something into the mind of a is putting something into the mind of a that peculiar changeable and irridescent which the collecting vessels are emptied. is putting something into the mind of a that peculiar changeable and irridescent which the collecting vessels are emptied. There is more wasted in the manner from child, by exercising merely its power of coloring which is so beautiful, and which leaking, spilling, and evaporation, than in the common method of hauling the sap to the boiling place in a capacious covered advanted is not that of receptivity, its memory. I say nay. The great principle on which a child should be advanted in not the safety of the same of the same of the same of the kingly diamond. The garnet, the Bradenica is not that of receptivity is memory. educated, is not that of reception, but zilian-not the Oriental topaz, the occitub, mounted on a sled.

Sheet iron pans, (Russia iron is test.)
five or six inches deep, set in mason work, so that the bottom is exposed to the heat, will eveporate the sap much more rapidly than can be done in the old-fashioned arch.

Dr. Mason, "Left the sim of advertion, but letter for the contain and it will ever restriction."

Zhinh—not the Oriental topaz, the contain special dental emerald, which is of the same special cises as the beryl, all these are compounds of silica and alumina. But the beryl and emerald are not composed exclusively of emerald are not composed exclusively of extreme. main uneducated, in the highest sense so cies as the beryl, all these are compounds long as its higher mental powers remain of silica and alumina. But the beryl and inert. It was well said by the eminent emerald are not composed exclusively of Dr. Mason, "Let the aim of education be silica and alumina; they contain another

A brick wall built across the middle of to convert the mind into a living fountain, alled glucina—from glukos, sweet, the fire chamber, to within two inches of the bottom of the pan, will throw the heat against the bottom of the pan, and save

wife! and not by words only. Why do in Scotland. To every 100 parts of hyayou praise any one ? to please him, make cinth 70 are pure zirconia. A chrysolite him happy? Well, whom do you more is a portion of pure silicate of magnesia.wish to please and to make happy than Without carbonate of copper there would she on whom your own Lappiness depends? be no malachite in Russia or at the Burra So, praise your wife, man! For, "just in Burra mines; without carbonate of lime proportion as you render her happy, you there would be no Carrara marble; the cus boiling the evailable run may be pro- by kind feelings and pleasant words, rather throughout with sulphuret of sodium. To "augar off," the syrup should be strained through a thick woolen cloth into a medium sized kettle, and reduced slow-carefully guarding against burning, and the strained through a thick woolen cloth into a medium sized kettle, and reduced slow-carefully guarding against burning, and the strained through a thick woolen cloth into a medium sized kettle, and reduced slow-carefully guarding against burning, and the strained through a strained through the strained through through the strained through the strained through through the strained through through the strained through through through the strained through through the strained through through thro than shut out the cheering and healthlonged several days.

To "sugar off," the syrup should be giving light by clouds of churlishness: strained through a thick woolen cloth into Your feelings may be good enough, and

used with never-failing succes in minious of cases.

We believe it the best and surest remedy in the world, in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhoea in equidren whether it arises from teething or from any other cause. Positivery swatto give immediate relief to infants suffering from Wind Cholic

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Millions of bottleS are sold every year in the United States. It is an old and well-tried eremedy.

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For ssle by Dr. Smith, at Proprietor' prices.

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The world is astsnished at the wonderful ares preformed by the CRAMP AND DATE. the realisation of the coal's highest being.
Then the ruby, the flaming red Oriental ruby side by side with the sapphire and the Oriental topaz—both rubles of different colors—what are they? Crystals of our commonest argillaceous earth, the earth which makes our potter's clay, our pipelay, and common roosing slate—mere bits of alumina. Yet these are among our best wonderful cures performed by any medicine, is on circulars in the hands of Age.

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To all persons sunfering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gramp in the limbs or, stomach, Billious Colic, or Toothache, we say Cartis & Perikins' Crmp and Pain Killer is, of all others, the remedy you want. It operates like magic; it has cured the above complaints in thousands of cases after long pea, sor suffering, and when all their remedies that have been tried have failed.

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AMERICAN HOUSE, clay. In every 100 grains of beautiful blue sapphire, 92 are pure alumina, with one grain of iron to make that glorious blue light within. The ruby is colored with chronic acid. The amethyst is only silica simple pure flint-the same substance as that which made the old fint in the tin-

BUY ME AND PLL DO YOU GOOD. Now is the time to use the Great Spring and Summer Medicine,

Dr. Langley's Root & Herb BITTERS.

composed of Sarsaparilla, Wild Cherry, Yel-low Dock, Prickty Ash, Thoroughwort, Rhularb, Mandrake. Dandelion, &c., al of which are so compounded as to act in concert, and assist Nature in eradicating

The effect of this medicine is most wonderful—it acts directly upon the bowels and blood by removing all obstructions from the internal organs, stimulating them into healthy action, renovating the focutains of life and vigor, purifying the blood, cleansing it from all humors, and causing it to course anew through every part of the body. They cure and eradicate from the system Liver Complaint—the main wheel of so many diseases—Jaundice in its worst forms, all Billious Diseases and Foul Stomach, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Humors of the blood and Skin Indigestion, Headache, Dizziness, Piles, Heartburn, Weakness, Pain ne side and bowels, Flatulency, Loss [of appetite, and all kindred complaints caused by a torpid or diseased liver, a disordered stomach, or bad Blood, to which all are more or The effect of this medicine is most wonder

by a torpid or diseased liver, a disordered sto-mach, or bad Blood, to which all are more or less subject in spring and summer.

I' taken in large doses, Fever and Ague may ye oroken up and curred at once This has become a standard medicine, and is decidedly

the best the world ever saw.

Price only 25 cts. for the pint, and 37 122 cts. for the quart bottle.

For sale in Woodstock by all dealers in medicines. Orders addressed to GEORGE C. GOODWIN & CO., wholesale dealers in patent Medicines, Perfumery. Cigars, &c., Nos. 11 & 12 Marshall-street, Boston, Mass,

AN OLD INDIAN DOCTOR from business, will spend the remainder of than shut out the cheering and healthgiving light by clouds of churlishness;
Your feelings may be good enough, and
Your feelings and pleasant words, rather
throughout with sulphuret of sodium.

CENTLEMEN AT Home.—There are few
families we imagine, any where, in which
families we imagine, and which which
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Here's for Comfort! ACCOMMODATION LINE

FIRE Subscribers have commenced Tunning a Line of Stages on the Nerepis Read, leaving Saint John every Tuerday, Thurday & Saurday, at 7 o'clock, A. M., and Fredericton every Monday, Wednesday &

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It is the intention of the proprietors temake passengers as comfortable as possible, when they travel by either of the above lines.

JAMES GREENE.

THOS. E. GREENE

St. John, Dec. 17, 1858.

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CALAIS, ME. Offer for Sale Low for Cash 80 HHDS Superior Muscovado

5 Bales Heavy Sheetings, 2 Cases Heavy Mixed Satinetts, 50 cts. yard India Rubber Machine Belting and packing all widths, at manufacturer's prices, A good assortment of Groceries at Wholesale, "Calais Mills" Flour and Meal in bbls & bag-

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Is the largest and best arranged thotel in the New England States; is contrally located, and easy of access from all the routes of travel. It contains all the modern improvements, and every convenience for the comfort and accommodation of the travelling public. The sleeping rooms are large and well ventiated; the suites of rooms are well arranged, and completely furnished for families, and large travelling parties, and the house will continue to be kept as a first class Hotel in every respect.

LEWIS RICE, Proprietor.
Boston, Jan. 7th, 1859.

FRONTIER HOUSE. MAIN STREET, CALAIS, MAINE.

Nathan Higgins, Proprietor. THE attention of travellers from the Upper St. John is called to this House... It is situated almost in the House. It is situated almost in the centre of the business portion of the city. Every attention paid to the convenience and comfort of travellers and permanent boarders. Calais, Jan. 9th, 1859.

AT WILLIAMS Hat, Cap, Fur, Boot, Shoe CORNER OF UNION AND MAINE STREETS

CALAIS, MAINE, CAN always be found the lorgest and best ASSORTED STOCK in the City.

the Cash buyers at wholesale of KOSSUTH HATS we will offer such inducements as cannot be can THIS SIDE OF NEW YORK.

NO SECOND PRICE ! The highest market price paid for ship

JUST ARRIVED. Ex. "Bercaldine" from London.

4 HDS choice Brandy. (Hennessey),
2 do Fine Port,
Also a choice selection of Cordials comprising
6 dozen Orange Boven,
6 do Noyau,
6 do Shrub,
6 do Shrub,
6 do Gingar Brandy. For Sale by the Subscriber, THOS. LLOYD EVANO, Next door to the British House Woodstock, Jan. 6th, 1859

TUST RECEIVED FROM ST Stephen a fine article of MUSCOVALO

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ALSO, PARAFFINE LAMPS VERY CHRAP, from 5s. upwards. Together with PARAFFINE Ort. and Wicking, and space chicaneys for Paraffine Lamps.

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January 13.

D. F. CAMPBELL Auctioneer and Commission

AGENT.

St. Andrews, Jan. 12, 1809.

The Anniversary meeting of the Bible Society was held at the Mechanics' Institute, on Tuesday evening last. The Hall was crowded by a very respectable audience, who listened with much pleasure to the excellent speeches of the the Rev. gentlemen who advocated with commendable earnestness and ability the cause of

preached on Monday evening previous by Rev. Mr. McLardy, resident minister of the established Church of Scotland, in aid of the funds of the Society. Collections were taken on both occasions.

The following persons were chosen office bearers for the ensuing year; A. K. S. Wetmore, Esq., President, Hugh McLean, Vice President, L. P. Fisher, Recording Secretary, H. E. Dibblee, Correspoding Secretary, James Grover, Treasurer.

STORM .- On Friday night, a heavy south east storm was experienced, which caused an inundation of a considerable portion of the Marsh, overflowing the line of Railway and flooding the buildings. From Hammond River we learn that the temporary bridge erected by Mr. Crosby, the Railway Contractor, was swept away, and tha, his loss in tools and materials will amount to about £1000. If so severe a storm had occurred a little later, when the ice was alrout starting, and the rivers and brooks swellen by the melting snow, the loss must have been very great. As it is, no doubt considerable damage has been caused in various sections. A man named Jas Mc. Gill was found dead in a brook near the residence of R. Jardine, Esq., on Sunday morning. He is said to have been an industrious person, and had been employed the sundard sunday in the sunday of March, 1859.

ATRICK MURPHY. Contractor, was swept away, and had been employed the March 1859.

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**Will be sold by Public Auction, at the Central St. John, Feb. 21, 1859.

To Intending Assurers.

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morning. He is said to have been an industrious person, and had been employed in the Foundry of Messrs. Harris & Allan. He leaves a wire and a family. [Nbkr.]

Holloway's Pills.—In cases where medical skill has exhausted all its expedients, and the prescriptore sorrowfully admits that his repertory contains no drug that will help his patient, this all-conquering antidote achieves its most signal uritumphs. Where the frame is reduced almost to a skeleton, the appetite gone, and a general strophy of the system prevails, a course of the Pills will infuse energy into the whele vital organization, and spur into action every torpidland palaied function. Thus nature is enabled to combat the debilitating influence of disease, while the antiseptly properties of the remedy are at work upon the animal fluids, purifying them from all matter antagonistic to health and imbuing them with nutrious and life-sustaining elements.

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P. E. Island.-The general election of members to the House of Assembly was held on the 19th instant. Latest accounts

The Subscriters have in Store an extensive assortment of Staple Goods, suitable for the spring trade, consisting (in part) of the following articles:—

500 Barrels Extra State Flour;
300 Barrels Superfine do. do.
300 Barrels Alexandrial do;
800 Barrels Kiln-dried Corn Meal;
20 Barrels Moss Pork;
120 Hads. Cienturgos Molasses of superfor quality;
50 Chesta Tea—English importation;
40 Half chesta do;
10 Barrels Beans; for sale low by Hall & Fairweather.
St. John, March 27, 1889.

Cheese
APPLY in time or 10
Cheeses from Mrs. Murphy Giberson's
DAVID MUNRO,
Iron Works Store.
Upper Woodstook, March 23d 1859.

Sheriff's, office, Woodstock, March 15, 1809 For Sale.

FOF Sale.

For Sale.

H. & P. CULLINEN.

IMPORTERS OF British and Foreign DRY GOODS WHOLESALE, AND RETAIL

NOTICE. THE undersigned, having made an extension of the NEW BRUNSWICK & CANADA RAILROAD to his wharf, is now

Store Goods,

Said Edward B. Chandler, Junior, dated the 15th day of February. 1851.

Terms made known on application to the undersigned or to J. L. Moore, Esquire, the Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Dated at Woodstock the 19th day of March 1859.

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE.

Barrister at Law.

Land Solv.

A. M. SMERTSON,

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ROBERT KEER, Esq., Local Agent.
St. John, Peb. 21, 1859.

Entrants before the approaching annual balance (5th of April) will be ranked in all future divisions of the profits, as of one year's longer standing than later entrants.

Applications should be made to

HUGH MCLEAN,

By Stage and Railroad.

O'N and after this day the Subscribers will on a STAGE TWICE A DAY from Calais and St. Stephen to the Roix Road Station, to be the with the cars to and from

Woodstock & St. Andrews.
Their Stage will leave Deming's Corner,
Calais, every morning (Sundays excepted) at
8 o'clock, which will enable passengers to take 8 o'clock, which will enable passengers to take the cars at the Roix Road Station in time to arrive in Woodstock the same afternoon. Also leave Deming's Corner at 2 P. M. for same Station.

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Black Mase and Tail, he is a racker, and will lead to any person the control of land in carleton and containing about six hundred acres, as more fully described in the grant thereof from the Crown, and being fet land described in a mortgage from the said Edward B. Chandler, Junior, dated the lists the day of plants and he crown, and being the land described in a mortgage from the said Edward B. Chandler, Junior, dated the lists the day of sports of land in Carleton and Province, of New Brunswick, and consising of six conjoint lots and containing about six hundred acres, as more fully described in the grant thereof from the Crown, and being the land described in a mortgage from the said Edward B. Chandler, Junior, dated the lists day of February, 1851.

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20 do. PORK, (Heav. 12 do Beanf, 7 hhds. Barbadoes Molasses 4 boxes Tobacco, 10 qtls Codfish, 2 kegs Saleraetus.

GEO. STRICKLAND. Woodstock, Feb. 28, 1859.

Sugar, Tea, Pork, &c. cribere have now in st

3 HHDS. BRIGHT SUGAR; 5 Bbls. CRUSHED SUGAR; 8 Chests TEA; 18 1-2 dos, do; 5 Bbls. New York City Mess POBK; 6 Boxes TOBACCO;

6 Boxes TOBACCO;
36 8lb Cans Preserved SALMON;
10 Bbls. BISCUITS;
80 Bags Licerpool SALT;
The above, together with a good stock of
Vines and Spirits, are offered low for Cash.
MYSHRAL & RICHEY.
Fredericton, Feb. 16, 1859.

Cheese and Cider. 1 200 L BS. CHEESE—Coy's Dairy; For sale low by MYSHRALL & RICHEY. Froderiston, Feb. 16, 1859.

Brandy on Consignment.

10 Quarter Casks Brandy;
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The above is offered at ver low rates for MYSHRALL & RICHEY.
Frødericton, Feb. 22, 1859.

Just Received MEDICAL HALL, DRUGS, CHEMICALS,

PATENT MEDICINES. HORSE MEDICINES.

English and American, Old drown Windsor Soap, Claver's Honey Soap, Transparent Balls. Camphor Balls for Chapped Hands, Military Shaving Soap, Panaristan Cream, Hair Oils, Kathairon, Tricopherous, Rosemary and Castor Oil, Cocaine, Hair Dyes, &c., &c.,

A large Variety. Candicd Citron and Lemon Peel, Flavoring Extracts for Cake &c., Marmalade, Corn Stareh, Broma, Tapicca, Sago, Arrowroot, Yeast Pow'der, Ginger, Pepper, Spices of all kinds, Dye Stuffs.

White Lead Black Black Green, Volley, Green, Volley, Chron.

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ROBERT BARKER,

ROPERT CALDWELL, Woodstock, Jan. 27, 1859.

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200 do. Extra Family do,;
50 do. Double Extra Genesee do.;
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10 Hhds. Muscovado Molasses;
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Muscovado, Granulated, and Crushed Sugars;
Together with a general assortment of

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Their Stage will leave the Roix Road State and elsewhere destinded for the upper St. John. He will also act as Agent to reship them to their destination. Lumber brought by the down trainspiled, and, if desired shipped to any part.

H. HATCH.

St. Andrews, Nov. 29, 1858.

Station.

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H. HATCH.

St. Stephen, December 6th, 1258.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that on the application of Robert B Davis of Woodstock in the County of Carleton, Cabinet Maker made to me pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly 21st Victoria, Chapter 17 I appoint SATURDAY the eleventh day of June next, at my office in Woodstock. a eleven o'clock in the forenoon, as the time and place for a meeting of the greditors of the said Robert B. Davis, for the gurpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considerering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act.

Dated the eighth day of March, 1859.

A. K. SMEDES WETMORR, Clerk of Peace for County Carleton A. N. Gamden, Sol.

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AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.

NOTICE is breeby given, that on the application of Isaae L. Cornelison, of Wakefield in the County of Carleton Farmer, made to me persuant to the directions of the Act of Arsembly, 21st Victoria, Chapter 17, I appoint Friday, the sixth day of May next, at my office in Woodstock, at cleven clock in the forenoon, as the time and place for a meeting of the creditors of the said Isaae L. Cornelison, for the purpose of examining into the state of his affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act.

Dated the thirty-first day of January, 1859.

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE.

Clerk of Feace for the County of Carleton.

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NOTICE is bereby given that on the application of Darius Dickenson, of Wakefield, in the County of Carleton, Lumberer, made to me pursuant to the directions of the Act of Assembly, 21st Victoria, Cap 17, I appoint Monday the ninth day of May next, at my office in Woodstock, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, as the time and place for a meeting of the Creditors of the said Darius Dickenson, for the purpose of examining into the cluste of his affairs, and considering the terms of a compromise to be offered by him under the said Act.

Dated the second day of Rebruary, 1859.

A. K. SMEDES WETMORE,

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AN INSOLVENT DEBTOR.

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Dated the second day of February, A. D.1859.

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