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SMILEY'S CHRISTMAS.

because he had been born with a indexis to contraction of the features, which left his upper teeth constantly exposed, his eves partly closed and his whole thin sharp face bearing the expression of an ugly grin. His fellow newsboys had the fellow newsboys had the fellow newsboys had the fellow had taken been not recourse to the fellow and then dropping his mocking to a serious one, he took the boy by and opening the door, continued a warn to go home.

(Why what's this? exclaimed a warm-

He wasn't a good boy; no, the police could tell you that the great city, with all its facilities for training up young lives in the paths of wickedness, had produced few worse urchins than that same Smiley, small though he was. He

could fell you that the great city, with all its facilities for training up young lives in the paths of wickedness, had produced few worse urchins than that same Smiley, small though he was. He had been born in a country town, botts his parents being drunken, worthless creatures.

One night his father, in a fit of drunxen rage, had thrown a heavy earthen spittoon at a tavern keeper who ordered him out of his place for making a noise. He had been aircsted, committed to jail, and expected to be hanged, but the man did not die, so the prisoner was only sent to the penitentiary. His wife and infait child were taken to the district poor house. There the child showed of what material he was by leatning to swear as he learned to talk, and to steal about as soon as he could walk. Whether, under other circumstances, his nature might have been changed I cannot say, but those who rule the earthly destinies of poor house children are not always the kindest, nor the influences of such eatablishing to the country of the poople who passed a church and seering lights inside, the time where the carry and the poople who passed a church and seering lights inside, the poople who passed is efforts anywhere else. The other other circumstances, his nature might have been changed I cannot say, but those who rule the earthly destinies of poor house children are not always the kindest, nor the influences of such eatablishing to the country of the country of the poople who passed a church and seering lights inside, the proposed who came that way had their milk of human limit to de count the those who came that way had their milk of human kindness frozen up by the frozen up by the forest wind which bit at their noese and the had only sold two or three parts.

With an aching heart, he shiveringly walked off to Iry if success would meet he was by leading to the poople who passed a church was a population of the poople who passed a church was a population of the populati

begging and he learned to beg. He slept in porches for a time. Then becoming more familiar with the city and its ways he invested a few cents, he had begged, in newspapers and sold them. From that time he made this his principal business. To be sure, he added theft to his reportoire soon, and by the time he was twelve years old had served two or three short terms of imprisonment for three short terms of the poince, as he had probably stolen something.

The music ceased and the singers and the singers and down the aisle to leave the church. The boy was discovered and one of the young men suggested that they should send for the police, as he had probably stolen something.

Your appetite improv
Your appetite improv-Now appetite improved, your spirits become more cheerful, and you feel and know that every feel

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

from the shops, laden with parcels, shivered as they faced the biting blast and, wrapping their furs more closely round them, hurried towards their warm firesides, or stood at the corners stamping their feet to keep themselves warm as

Smiley was a city newsboy and a most insavory specimen of an unsavory specimen of an unsavory specime at me period of his existence, but if he had was so loug ago that he had for the horse cars.

Smiley had not heeded his broken boots and wet feet, his tattered coat or red, gloveless hands while the weather was soft, but now his teeth chattered with the cold, and finding all his efforts to dispose of his papers by ordinary means were repulsed. He may have had some other name at one period of his existence, but if he had it was solong ago that he had forgotten it. His present name was bestowed upon him because he had been born with a hideous which left to recover the night was too cold for people to unbutton their great ceats to search for coppers even if they did want his papers—he had recourse to other than the fortunes which left to recover the night was too cold for people to unbutton their great ceats to want his papers—he had recourse to other than the property of the fortunes which left to recover the night was too cold the fortunes which left to recover the night was too cold to be a supper, an'—

'Mbat did you please to wan 'I ain't had no supper, an'—

'Ah, would you hab turkey en, sah? Sorry de ordah did want his papers—he had recourse to other the had been born which left to recover the night was too cold to be a supper, an'—

'Ah, would you be turkey en, sah? Sorry de ordah did want his papers—he had recourse to other the had been born which left to recover the night was too cold to be a supper, an'—

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Many a passer-by, as the shrill voice ly clad man, who was stopped for a moyelled the name of his paper close at his ment by the piteous cry, and poking his

him as an animal whose spirit or buck must be broken. His mother hald for him perhaps feelings of greater abhorment. She felt the humiliation of havening before the state of a state of the him that of her own drunkness or let hum the busy was seven years of the hird decorators had complete their fairs when the boy was seven years of the hird decorators had completed their fairs when the boy was seven years of the hird decorators had completed their fairs when the boy was seven years of the hird decorators had completed their task long ago. It was only some more delicate touches about the pulpit and some years of the hird decorators had completed their task long ago. It was only some more delicate touches about the pulpit and some years of the hird decorators had completed their task long ago. It was only some more delicate touches about the pulpit and some year to be the first time that the ladies were now completing that the ladies were now completing that the little waif in the far off pew in the darkness peeped up in wonder. Few darkness peeped up in wonder, Few darkness peeped up in wonder. Few darkness peeped up in wonder, Few darkness peeped up in wonder, Few darkness of the him the little waif in the far off pew in the darkness peeped up in wonder. Few darkness peeped up in wonder, Few darkness of the him the little waif in the far off pew in the darkness peeped up in wonder. Few darkness peeped up in wonder, Few darkness of the him the little waif in the far off pew in the darkness peeped up in wonder. Few darkness peeped up in wonder. Few darkness of the same that the ladies were now completing the darkness was the state of the him the little waif in the far off pew in the darkness of the word was never took the trouble to drink and the little waif in the far off pew in the work was done in the word was never took the trouble to drink and the perind was nev

ESTEY'S YOUR BLOOD wants to man was on his way home to dinner, he have no appetite, and what you do eat distre see you. You are low spirited with the whole affray from an eighboring shop, and was no his way home to dinner, he thought he might err on the side of merhave no appetite, and what you do eat distre see you. You are low spirited with the police station and shorten his dinner and some that ever filled the grandest cathedral could have been thrilled as was the dirty, though the might err on the side of merhave no appetite, and what you do eat distre see you. The ald lead to remain there now and no cruel with his ugly grinning features, in the darkness down by the door. The grand steal the books. and what you do eat distre ses you. You are low spiritsed, and languid. You are nervous, and at nights roll and cannot steep. This is all caused by your system being run down and requiring something to brace it up, and make you feel all right again. To secure this you should tak

the police station and shorten his dinner darkness down by the door. The grand notes of the organ, the sweet words of the singers seemed to make every drop of blood in his veins tingle. He forgot his stand the second. From that day, however, he learned that policenian were to be avoided and he avoided them.

In a few months he was a fairly search the singers and some advice. He pocketed the first and didn't understand the second. From that day, however, he learned that policenian were to be avoided and he avoided them.

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*I come in 'cause I seed the light; an'

of wickedness as he could very well be.

It was Christmas eve. The streets were more crowded than usual and the shops were thronged with happy-faced purchasers, making their selections for happy surprises to be given to dear ones at home on the morrow. It had been ment and the urchin, being escorted out-

ment by the piteous cry, and poking his stick under the boy's ragged coat he shook to the ground a dozen other parts of the accovery and poking his stick under the boy's ragged coat he shook to the ground a dozen other parts of the accovery and poking his stick under the boy's ragged coat he shook to the ground a dozen other parts of the accovery and poking his stick under the boy's ragged coat he shook to the ground a dozen other parts of the accovery and poking his stick under the boy's ragged coat he shook to the ground a dozen other parts of the accovery spoken and poking his stick under the boy's ragged coat he shook to the ground a dozen other parts of the accovery spoken and poking his stick under the boy's ragged coat he shook to the ground a dozen other parts of the accovery spoken and poking his stick under the boy's ragged coat he shook to the ground a dozen other parts of the accovery spoken and poking his stick under the boy's ragged coat he shook to the ground a dozen other parts of the accovery spoken and parts of the accover

would turn him out for fear he would

A day later the following paragraph appeared in an evening paper: 'At daylight on Chr as doorway in M—— found a boy lying in a doorway in M—— street, apparently asleep, his head resting on a bundle of newspapers. It proved to be the newsboy, Smiley, whose elfish face and peculiar manner will be remembered by those in the neighborhood in which the

estly by it.' A NOTABLE PRIVILEGE.

The congregation of St. Paul's Church, Buffalo, worships at present in a Jewish synagogue. When the destructive explo-Is sold by Druggists everywhere. Be sure and get the genuine. Price 50 cents, 6 bottles agreeable, but the pedestrians had rubbers on their feet and warm clothing on their feet and warm clothing on their feet and warm clothing on their bodies, so the weather had little effect on them.

Smiley had been in his glory. The snow had enabled kim to make icy little snow had enabled kim to make icy little and snowballs with which to pelt his fellow thank God for home this bitter night.'

In the streets were almost deserted now and the bleak wind's whistling voice made many in that city draw the bed accept one cent of compensation. The snowballs with which to pelt his fellow thank God for home this bitter night.' snowballs with which to pelt his fellow urchins, and he had devoted more attention to this than to the sale of newspapers. It is true he had very few of those to dispose of, as his capital was always too limited for large purchases. Yet, as night wore on, he found himself with nearly all is little stock on hand. People during the seem to want papers that night, or preferred to purchase from less repulsive looking dealers.

'thank God for home this bitter night,' Smiley had a few cents, the proceeds of two or three sales effected early in the evening, but not enough to purchase even a morsel in the grand restaurant of the quarter of the city he was in, and he knew places in more humble parts of the city would now be closed. Besides, if he spent his last copper for food, he could get no place to sleep, even in the world has moved forward since the wretched quarters he generally went to. wetched quarters be generally went to.

With advancing night there had come

Night refuges for the homeless were not

each other in intolerance and persecution. With advancing night there had come a change in the weather. The wind came round to the North and brought biting frost with it. The snow tramped down on the sidewalks became ice; that which had fallen on the street lamps, melted by the warmin, trickled down, and, being caught by the frost, was congelled into long ricles. People coming tained. There is no reason building should not house severa of Christians as a step toward to

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1869.

1889:

We wish all our readers HAPPY NEW YEAR,

The annual meeting of this Club will be held on Monday evening next. January 7th, when reports of officers for past year will be presented and election of officers for next year proceeded with. A full attendance is requested

JOHN ROBINSON, Jr.

An Inconvenient Boycott.

Passengers at the I. C. R. depot in St. coachmen have proclaimed a boycott, and refuse to attend there on the arrival of trains. This boycott has been enterd upon because the drivers deem the regulations oppressive, and with no ret is stated that the coachmen want acsot granted by the I. C. R. authorities many other city, and privileges continu-d which it is claimed they have abused strangers. much in the past that they have had We sincerely hope that in the new inded. This refusal to attend ut what a relief it must be to them to to you new joys. as the noise caused by the howling We now ask you to accept this album

t any other depot in the courard to hacks there seems to

st. John, they should not demand or ns, and it does seem that a more railway has nothing to do with the mak. think by being required to think at their According to announcement, midnight me measure of the coachmen will the province. tly be withdrawn and that regulasfactory to all concerned will be put in force and carried out. The en continue to take passengers to oing trains only refusing to meet ing into the depot.

Since writing the above the trouble has been overcome and the coaches are back to accommodate travellers. The Hobe of Saturday after publishing corce between Mayor Thorne ad [Mr. Pottinger concludes as fol. Told how he lived and died ;

strict Superintendent of the L.C. R., the city and in company with ation Master Robertson, met Messrs, amin, Blackhall, Peters and Worden. Had need to live on earth. mi, Blickhail, Feters and Worden, he couchmen's committee, at the couchmen's committee, at the cors office at noon. The men extend their position and what they ted—a stand inside the station. Mr. have said he could not treat with a unless they would promise to go to work, but if they would promise to go to work, but if they would promise to so, he would recommend that a fitting name for him. A fitting name for him.

A fitting name for him.

A name that matches well his life,

I let my fancy linm.

A mental portrait of the lad,

Am as I note with care

The clear blue eyes, the sunny smile,

The nonest look he'd wear,

The mental gifts he'd scarce had time

as neual. It is expected work will be

commenced on the promised porch at

cace so that it will be of some service

In protecting the coachmen from the

winter weather.

CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 22. '88. DEAR EDITOR :-Believing that many And led him up to bliss of your readers are interested in the Before he knew the woes of life. ols of Campbellton. I send you Why break your hearts for this ? this brief sketch of the closing examina-

The examinations began on Wichnes- You'll miss him more on Christmas day lay, 19th, at the school taught by hiles Than any other time. . E. Robinson. The many visitors But while you're bearing here the cross cord with eager interest while Miss A Hand of Love has given, w took the children through a Think how your boy will celebrate ly prepared programme, emb-ec. Christ's birthday up in Heaven studies of grades, recitations. In midst of glories before which ic. It was evident to all, that the er's aim had been, not to cram, What is our on in a wine for him? to educate in its truest sense. There one leature of the examination of profession. This gave a feeling of Lumber Freight.

area to the usually joyful Christians iday. To say Miss Robinson will be John Board of Trad

Of the many tokens of appreciation she received. I will mention those con-

peaks for itself.

ouvenir of your affectionate well- Robinson.

MISS M. BARNES, MISS C. DOHERTY MISS E. S. MCMILLAN, MR S. H. Ro After this, one of the pupils read very uchingly the following:

DEAR TEACHER :- We, your pupils, deeply regret the separation that is soon to take place between us. The past shown to us as our president and leader, year has indeed been to us, not only a pleasant, but a truly profitable one; and we feel, that as boys and girls, the lessons we have learned while under your sons we have learned while under your pleased with it, and that as the years care, have been more than the ordinary pleased with it, and that as the years school task, and that the place the picture of the pi school task; and that the pure principles of morality you have ever held up to our view have done much towards fitting us for the duties of after life. Your kinda dispute between the drivers of coaches and the authorities, the dispute offices, the dispute ways characterized you as a teacher, course with you, and successfully finish having reached such a stage that the have endeared you to us, and will, we the work at which we have aimed.

tions, usually the happiest of the year the familiar face which has so often gladdened us by its presence, must pass ns granted them which are from our sight, and the voice that has cheered and encouraged us amidst diffi-

doubt a serious matter to travellers friends, and that the new year will bring

spent together as teacher and popils.

e passengers are looked carrying with her the best wishes of all. snally prevailed at St. John under following remarks: These schools can-to carry with it. Our meetings have been very pleasant—by and by they and intelligence. Though I have had for the better was very much considerable to do with schools, I have gift will never cease to call to my recolded and it is to be hoped that it will never met any superior to these in the following points. First, the discipline, have spent with the ladies of St. James While there is no necessity for arbi- no milder term than excellent is to be apgulations against the comfort piled to this in all the rooms. Second ns of the drivers, in the educative power of the work done

The pupils are taught grammar by beet more than are granted in other ing made to talk grammatically in the statements made in their work. In anner of plying for passengers some rooms there was not a grammati-indulged in by these gentlemen cal error in the statements of a complete regulations, and as its work. The reasoning of some of the Mass was celebrated in Saint Francis

ates if the N. B. Railway will land them mighty power for good in the town; were, however, more worshippers in the there. It is to be hoped that this ex- and our teachers cannot be surpassed in Church at former midnight services.

ONE PRESENT. In Memoriam.

The following lines written on the sudden death of Master Oliver Barbarie by a young lady friend, of foronto, have been sent to the former occasions. parents of the deceased, and also a request for their publication in the ADVOCATE. To Mr. and Mrs. Batbarie.

IN MEMORY OF OLIVER BARBARIE. A paper, sent me by a friend. And as I read of that young life So wholly sanctified, Had need to live on earth.

Is Oliver's great gain ; He had no struggle for the crown You labor to obtain. God chose for him a thornless nath

Dear friends, I know the Christmas bells, In midst of glories before which Earth's splendors must grow dim.

60 Henry Street, Toronto.

Presentation.

sected with her school work. At the A number of the lady members of the close of the examination, Mr. Robinson, Sewing Circle in connection with St. day upon principal, presented on behalf of the James' Church, Newcastle, recently install the achers, the following address, which presented Mrs. Wm. Aitken with a very year. In No beautiful steel engraving representing 17, Newcastl DEAR MISS ROBINSON:- It is with a shipwreck-rich and suggestive in were installed into office elings of the deepest regret, that we, idea. Amid the awful confusion—the Grand Master, E. Lee Street, Esq. your associate teachers, assemble to bid ship broken and half engulfed, and the you an affectionate good-bye. During angry waves seething and boiling around the period of your labors in Campbellton it-you can yet see contrasted with this, we have had, some the pleasure of an a noble and self-sacrificing calmness de extended, others of a more limited picted on every countenance as the com acquaintance, but we all alike unite in mand is given to transfer to the Life bearing testimony to the uninterrupted Boat "Women and Children first." goodwill which has always existed The picture is very large, set in a broad between us. Especially shall we miss massive frame of rich gilding and edged that professional "Esprit de Corps" with plush. It is in every respect a which always distinguished you, a qual- triumph of Art. The following are the ity of supreme importance to the other names of the ladies interested in the presentation. Mrs. McLaggan; Mrs. In wishing you success in your new Stables; Mrs. Mitchell; Mrs. Russell sphere of life, we beg your acceptance Mrs. Stothard; Mrs. McAllister; Mrs. of the accompanying dressing-case as a Frank Morrison; Mrs. Donald Morrislight token of our esteem, hoping that son; Mrs. J. Nicholson; Mrs. E'llot; In the years to come it may serve as a Mrs. Adams; Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. C.E. nemento of your northern home and a Fish; Mrs. Watt; Miss Davidson; Miss

The following address was presented

with the picture :-ADDRESS. DEAR MRS. AITKEN :- A few ladies who have been closely connected with our Sewing Society, and who have met at your home once a week for three or ladies send a cordial Christmas greeting

Sincerely yours &c. M. A. WATT. On behalf of the ladies of St. James sewing circle.

REPLY. DEAR MRS. WATT:-Allow me to thank you and through you the ladies of St. Jemes' Church Sewing Circle for your very beautiful present. It is handsome indeed, but I feel that I have done nothing in a special way to deserve it. sphere into which you are about to True in the work of the circle I have pot on the arrival of trains is enter, you will meet with many kind had an interest—perhaps a deep intere t -but not deeper than that of others. The interest has been common and I has night crowned our moons which in itself is of small value, but standing proof of the general zeal and standing proof of the general zeal and the like of which is neither seen you of the many pleasant hours we have perseverance which have characterized our meetings. However you have been To both these Miss Robinson replied pleased to distinguish me in a tanging r those of Halifax and Miss Robinson left the town for Boston.

I prize your gift very highly; I value it not only for its intrinsie worth but for Of the other schools, I will make the the endearing associations it cannot fail must cease, but your splendid Christmas lection the many happy social hours Church Sewing Circle.

Yours Sincerely. J. AITKEN. The Manse, Newcastle.

Midnight Mass at Charle.

sengers are inconvenienced by this pupils on the mathematical work was Xavier Church, Charlo, by the Rev. Fa yeott, the drivers offer to carry pass- surprising to the visitors. ers from Fairville to the city at city All present felt that our schools are a there was a large congregation. There ther Boucher. The night was fine, and This doubtless was owing to the fact that although the weather was fine, the roads were bad, and the night was dark, which prevented the people of Balmora and Shannonvale from being present The Church was not so well lighted, and the decorations were not so nice as on

The music, however, was excellent, and the visitors (of whom there were many present,) were delighted with it This was not surprising, as the choir under the direction of Mr. Baker did themselves infinite credit in their render ing of Battman's Mass in C. Hymns appropriate to the season were sung during the Mass. Miss Christy Ann McIntyre presided at the organ, and Miss

Agnes Savoy sang the principal solos. The efficient state of the Choir reflects credit on Professor Baker, to whos careful training the members are indebtso acceptably before the public.

There was an unusually large number of communicants who partook of the election of the new Board of directors Blessed Sacrament. Hence, Father Boucher must have been greatly fatigued, and did not preach. But at high Mass on Christmas day he preached a very appropriate and affecting sermon in English, taking his text from the second charter of the Gospel by St. Luke.

School Examination

The examination of school in District No. 12, North Esk, took place on Friday, 21st, Dec. The pupils were examined in the various studies prescribed for Grades VII, IV, III, II, I. Prizes were also awarded to the following, for highest possible number made during

number. Janie Brander received second prize. Annie Brander in Grade IV. Jones in Grade II. Bertha McLean in

R. L. Maltby, W. M., W. W. McLellan, I. P. M. Jas. M. Troy, S. W., Thos. Halloran, J. W., Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Chaplain, Daniel McGruar, (P. M.) T., B. Fairey, S., John Robinson, Jr., S. D., Chas. Reid, J. D. John B. Robertson, S. S., John Beattie, J. S., R. H. Armstrong, Organist, W. A. Park, (P. M.) D. of C., W. J. Miller, I. G., Chas, Maltby, Tyler. MIRAMICHI LODGE. NO. 18, CHATHAM.

Frederick F. Danville, W. M., T. E. Danville, I. P. M., Henry M. Eddy, S. W., Robert Murray, Jr., J. W., John Fotheringham, (P. M.) T., Thos. F. Gillespie, (P. M.,) S., David W. Ward, S. D., John Sinclair, J. D. John McDonald, S. S. Hugh Marquis, J. S. J. S. Renson, (P. M.) D. of C., Robert Loggie, I. G., James Anderson, Tyler.

Past Master Howard installed the above on Thursday evening, the 27th, in their Lodge Room, Masonic, Hall, Chat-

ST. JOHN, BATHURST. W. J. O'Brien, W. M., A. J. H. Stewart, I. P. M. Lewis Corbett, S. W., Percy Wilbur, J. W., Robert Miller, Chaplain. Dr. G. M. Duncan, T., H. C. Carter, S. A. J. H. Stewart, S. D. Henry Bishop, J. D., W. J. Kent, S. S., E. J. Stewart, J. S. Edward Hickson, D. of C .:

John Barbour, I. G., Thomas W. Payne, Tyler. ST. ANDREW, NO. 16, RICHIBUCTO. The officers of Lodge St. Andrew No. 16 A. F. & A. M., Richibucto, were installed at high twelve on St. John's Day P. M. John Robertson, acting as

Rev. D. V. Gwilym, Chaplain. James D. Phinney, (P. M.) T., Thomas W. Bliss. S. Wm. H. McLeod, S. D , James P. Caie, J. D., W. D. Carter, S. S., George W. Robertson, J. S., Wm. J. Smith, (P. M.) D. of C., Samuel Allanack, I. G., Allan Haines, Tyler.

one of the best of its kind ever given in of it assumed a neutral attitude. Richibucto. The committee J. F.

Richibucto, Dec. 29, 1888.

TON. Past Master Appleton installed the llowing officers of Campbellton Lodge: Jas. W. Patterson, W. M.; Rev. Geo. W. Fisher, I, P. M.; Rev. A. O. Brown S. W.; William Stewart, J. W .: Walter J. Appleton (P. M.), C.; W. W. Doherty, T .: James B. McKenzie, S. John L. McDonald, S. D.; Alec. C. McKenzie, J. D.; A. R. Ferguson, S. S.; James A. Johnson, J. S.; John C. Ferguson, organist:

Harry Heningson, I. G.; Joseph H. Taylor, tyler. Northumberland Agricultural

Geo. A. Fawcett, D. of C.

The annual meeting of Northumberland Agricultural Society was held at

Jas. Falconer, 1st Vice President Chas. Sargeant, 2nd do do D. G. Smith, Secy-Treasurer. Alex. Dickson, David McLean, Louis

committee to take charge of the Society's mitted abuse of rod fishing, regulations mud-digi er, which is to be operated for of the Department of Marine and Fish- Fishing by Electric Lightthe benefit of members of the Society.

It was ordered that an exhibition of Roots, Grains, Dairy Produce and Both Roots, Grains, Grains Gertle Jones was awarded the first prize in Grade VII, having made a full castle on Thursday 7th February. be arrived at in the near future. Messrs. Jas. Falconer, W. C. Stothart, John Ferguson, Chas. Sargeant and W. May McLean in Grade III. Bernice C. Anslow were appointed committee to secure and prepare place for the Show and the President, Secretary and Geo.

Robinson will a John Board of Trade for reduced rates per in which the children passed their owners place resonance of the property of the pro

harvest, causing a great grain, which did not have rain, which did not have
ome to full maturity, and signed that position, and Mr. Edward When the lamps were replaced, it was
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en smelt fishing was the order of Sun office presented Mr. C. Bruce Mc- when the light went out-in the dark. Day. day. This would have been good if Dougali with a valuable gold ring and The contractor is endeavoring to get the e had been any chance of getting the scarf pin on Monday evening last. lights in running order, and the public, the set, out in consequence of the consequence of t after the ice formed came the heavy fall has been greatly surprised to hear of his in the season the introduction of the in of snow, blocking up the roads, and

from Tabusintac.

Out new church, situated near the main road, is much more convenient than the old one. It is a very comfortable but has not yet decided which of them he will accept. It is understood that the duties of his office will be proposed by General Manager Cram.—Telegraph.

Captain Babbitt and Mrs. Babbit of Captain Babbitt and Mrs. Babbit of Send both the Cottage Hearth a beautiful illustrated magazine, or call at the Advocate of all walking and the Advocate of the bride monthly, and so realize what a good by General Manager Cram.—Telegraph.

Captain Babbitt and Mrs. Babbit of to send both the Cottage Hearth and Monday, 24th Dec. by Rev. J. Monday, 24th Dec. by Rev. J. Monday, 24th Dec. by Rev. J. Mr. John B. Forerst. be impossible to mention the names of castle: press our sincere thanks for their kind- publisher, is dead. ness ! There is one instance, however. started a subscription list among the for Vancouver, B. C., next month. - \$2 00. lumber camps, and raised \$52 00, which, Gleaner.

friends the work can be accomplished ere long. December 27th, 1888.

ing was held in the school house of World. River Charlo, on Wednesday, 26th Dec., Mr. Edward S. Murdoch, of Chatham, will be welcomed. — World. Installing officer. The following are the chairman and secretary. Installing officer. The following are the officers for the ensuing year:

J. M. Upham Bliss, W. M.,

John F. Brine, M. D., I. P. M.,

John Stevens, Jr., S. W.,

W. A. D. Stevens, J. W.,

Whole question, and wished that a full the past week.

The many friends of Mr. John Williamson, driver on the I. C. R., will be glad to learn that he is fast recovering from his late serious illness and has been able to be out in fine weather during that one tound it hard to believe she had ever with much favor. Our local many friends of Mr. John Williamson, driver on the I. C. R., will be glad to learn that he is fast recovering from his late serious illness and has been able to be out in fine weather during the proprietors.

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After the various speakers seemed to by her scholars and respected by the In the evening the Lodge room was thrown open to invited guests. About 110 ladies and gentlemen were entertained by the officers and members of the Lodge to a high tea and supper. The Lodge to a high tea and supper. The Lodge to a high tea and supper. The usual loyal toasts were given and fitting. have exhausted their arguments the people generally. We feel sure they The Montreel Witness usual loyal toasts were given and fitting termined to vote against such a school, well wishers. usual loyal toasts were given and fitting-termined to vote against such a school, well wishers. but after hearing the arguments in favor. Dr. and Mrs. Bishop, of Bathurst, and are to be found will of valuable informa-Brine, W. J. Smith, W. A. D. Steven, which was recently erected, is large and their relatives.

The school House in River Charlo. ton, were in town last week visiting which was recently erected, is large and commodious. It was considered by many when it was in the course of erection that it was too large for the re-tion to the farmer, merchant and house-wife. The Witness is unequalled as a family paper. The Northern Messanger, the pioneer paper, is greatly improved and should be in the hands of every boy and girl, who will find most instructive reading therein. J. D. Phinney and W. D. Carter were commodious. It was considered by Mrs. John Malthy, Jr., who has re-CAMPBELLTON LODGE, NO. 32, CAMPBELL- quirements of the district; it has been Mrs. Bock, youngest daughter of Fraser as their leader, showed their the past week or two on a visit. good judgment in building such an edi-

Fishermen's Association.

A very largely attended meeting of the Mrs. Chapman, which sad event oc- already made several shipments to If even a favorable hint l Salmon (Net) Fishermen of the Parish curred at Base Verte on the 22nd Dec. foreign countries.—Times. of Durham, Colborne and Dalhousic was The deceased lady was well known in held at River Charlo on Thursday, 27th Miramichi and universally beloved by Mount Allison. December, for the purpose of discussing all who had the pleasure of her acquainthe desirability of forming an association and their heart-felt sympathy will notified that the Executive of the General Control of the C tion of Fishermen and others to protect go out to Mr. Chapman in his bereave-eral Council of Medical Education and the interests of the net fishermen of the ment. To him it must have been a sad Resignation of the United Kingdom re-

Charles Stewart, Esq, of Dalhousie, was chosen chairman. P. Hamilton, The Weather. jr., Esq , of Coloorne, secretary of the

The whole question of the rights of turned cold. The deep snow caused by accepted by the Council.—Post. the fishermen, Government Regulations, the heavy storm of Tuesday, 18th Derecent action of the Department of Marine and Fisheries in connection with
license, as well as the question of rod

In the words the recent action of Tuesday, 18 h December has settled down several feet
and very much improved the travelling.

Rev. T. G. Johnstone of Blackville, le day last, the President, B. Stapledon, as well as the question of rod fishing in the River Restigoucne, as practised at present were fully discussed. It was decided that as many as possible of the fishermen of the fishermen of the fishermen of the fishermen of the lower parishes were submitted and approved, and the election of the new Board of directors or resulted as follows:—

B. Stapledon, President.

Scientification of rod fishing in the River Restigoucne, as practised at present were fully discussed. It was decided that as many as possible of the fishermen of the lower parishes would attend a meeting to be held at Campbellion on Thursday, 3rd January next, when a county organization would be prefected and such many as possible of the fishermen of the lower parishes would attend a meeting to be held at Campbellion on Thursday, 3rd January next, when a county organization would be prefected and such many as possible of the fishermen of the lower parishes would attend a meeting to be held at Campbellion on Thursday, 3rd January next, when a county organization would be prefected and such many as possible of the fishermen of the lower parishes would attend a meeting to be held at Campbellion on Thursday, 3rd January next, when a county organization would be prefected and such many as possible of the fishermen of the lower parishes were submitted. Good travelling now on the icc, between New-labelling.

Secoretary-Treasurer and of the auditors were submitted and approved the travelling.

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In the woods the soft spell has been displayed to work which the he be perfected and such measures taken as would bring the whole question fairly is bad, the ice jam leaving the river in a Congratulations. and fully before the government. It is quite evident that the whole high as well as grounding on the bed of to Newcastle on Christmas eve and was as the citizens of that Re

and Alex. Dickson were appointed a tion of the vexed questions of the ad-

Dividing the Run.

Some time ago the train employes Grade I. Janie McKay in primer class.

A prize was awarded to Addie Brander

P. Searle to prepare prize lift.—Advance, running between Moncton and Newcas—was almost empty. The light was then Aver's Almana to 15 for unexceptionable conduct during the term; May McTavish and Rachael McKay receiving second prizes in recognition of their good conduct. The children also received a treat consisting of apples and confectionary. There was quite a number of visitors present who Lumber Freight.

In response to a memorial of the St.

John Board of Trade for reduced rates per in which the children passed their real members of Miramichi Lodge ss and Newcastle to Campbellton snother.

causing such irregular tides that for the last week, the fishing has been poor.

The lumbermen are all in the woods as usual.

Our new church, situated near the other lines of railways in the duninon, there is a convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, there is a convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, there is a convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the lines of railways in the duninon, the convenient of the last week, the fishing has been poor.

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Send to F. P. Shumway, Jr., Boston, days the last the lines of the lin

which ought to be mentioned. Messrs. had charge of the lower district school pure for fitteen months and the Union

with the list, we received unexpectedly Miss Nellie Wetmore, daughter of the Christmas at the Almshousejust when it was most needed. There is Hon. Judge Wetmore, was presented that, with the assistance of our many examination .- Fredericton Farmer.

by the authority of the Board of Education for the purpose of taking into consideration the establishing of a Superior
School in the district, Mr. P. HamilSchool in the district Mr. School in t by the authority of the Board of Educa. Who has been studying theology in Que-

A prolonged and animated discussion ensued. Mr. Wm. Fraser led in favor of establishing a Superior School, and Mr. Donald Kerr led in opposition. We with the schools in Campbellton. We will not attempt to give an outline of their speeches nor of those that followed; but the debate was conducted, on sphere of education. Campbellton has severed her connection with the schools in Campbellton. We sprightly maiden of fourteen, who ing to Boston to study closely supported the difficult part sons to prepare and submit a corporation to go before the warm commendation as the partor maid warm commendation as the partor maid the schools in the pew wish her every success in her pew their speeches nor of those that followed; but the debate was conducted, on sphere of education. Campbellton has level to the debate was conducted, on sphere of education. Campbellton with the pew speeches nor of those that followed; the performance of the partor maid with the schools in the pew speeches nor of those that followed; the performance of the per the who'e, in the most cordial manner. lost one of her best teachers, one loved cipal parts.

Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Stavert, of Mone- tion to the farmer, merchant and house-wife.

loss he has sustained by the death of articles of the same rature, and he has people of the future City of Chatham.

very rough state the ice having piled up Mr. John Bell, Jr., of Chatham, came a President; and yet, demo Alex. Dickson, David McLean, Louis

Judging from the influential standing of the men who attended the River

Messrs. John Galloway, Wm. Searle

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when raised, was full of fish; but the other, to which no lamp was attached

Electric Light Troubles-

When arrangements were complete Mr. Jerome Boudreau, of Petit Rofor lighting one of the street circuits it
was found that two or three famps had
been broken, thus opening the circuit.
When the lamps were replaced, it was been adopted, and would not light them. The Brass Band will The compositors in the East Boston So here we are still where Moses was at the rink on the evening The many friends of Mr. Howard D. though disappointed at the delay, is

snort time was more than we could accomplish without assistance. It would be impossible to mention the pames of castle:

St. John spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of The M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of The M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of The M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of The M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent their Christmas in Newforcoup \$2.00, when the price of the M. A., M. John Spent the M. A., all our liberal friends, but we herein ex- Oliver Ditsen, the well known music Corrage Hearth alone is \$1.50 a year, Esq., of Bay du Vin thus giving you two standard publications at little more than the price of one. William R. Campbell, ALEX. to JANET A. COMPRE, both of

Mr. Thomas A. McGarrigle who has We also offer the Toronto Weekly Em-Michael Graham and Robert Loggie at Chatham for some time past, leaves ADVOCATE for one year for the sum of

still a debt of about \$50.00 on the with the Governor General's bronze me in the Almshouse sat down to as good a church and \$150.00 more required to fin- dal, won by her last year for proficiency Christmas dinner as almost anybody enish it. Then we need a new manse, as in English Literature, at the public extended one which we have at present has a mination at the Collegiate School on lamb and beef, corned beef, vegetables very inconvenient situation. This means wednesday last. The medal did not arrive in time to be presented at the last examination.—Fredericton Farmer.

Mr. W. A. Kerr, B. A., who has been studying law for a year in St. John, left and Kecper Harrington waiting upon the here Thursday inight for Minneapolis, where he will continue the study of his profession. He intends practising law right. Dr. J. B. Benson contributed the School Meeting.

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A large and enthusiestic school meet
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A large and enthusiestic school meetprovided on New Year's Day. Visitors

ton and Mr. Donald McLean were chosen to Campbellton, as assistant to Rev. Faton, on December 20th. Mrs. Butcher's whole question, and wished that a full the past week.

As will be seen by the remarks of a dignified "Mercy," and Mrs. J. R. Murray, are looked to as the manual of the past week.

already found that the trustees, with Mr, Judge Williston, has been in town for Enquiry for a Moneton Preparation. street and 100 feet on Her Mr. E. M. Estey, of the Medical Hall, which can be had for \$180 recently received a letter from a New the most desirable, as well as the most York exporting house, asking for samples central location for our new of his cod liver oil for the West Indies. Post Office. The many friends of Rev. Mr. Chap- Microscopic tests show that Mr. Estey's man will regret to learn of the severe preparation is superior to the imported do better than grant this

notified that the Executive of the Gen- UNITED STATES AND CANADA cently passed a resolution " that the examination for a Degree in the Arts of claimed my friend, as he folded the new Soft weather prevaled for some ten New Brunswick, he recognized and add-

The sale goes on morning, afternoon and evening, and as the whole stock is to be cleared off purchasers are sure to

connection with fishing with nets in the sea. I am told that two nets were let down at night, one being furnished with

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

Newcastle Curling Club-

E. LEE S

Married.

At Napan, Dec. 28, EsTHR

Correspondence.

CITY OF CHATH IM.

Yesterday was one of the X'mas days Chatham has hid for many year, the soft weather of hours having destroyed the

rent of feeling in favor of the inco

iato the City of Chatham.

Square. The Patterson pro-

The Dominion Govern Ottawa, all the people will rise up and wish Sir John, many happy—New

YEARS.

SIR,-"They want th

paper containing Congressman Butter worth's annexation resolutions. If one reads the leading Sor Western and Eastern news papers aright the statesmen of the adjoining Rev would seem to have problems respect

\$500,000,000 have recently been, directly and indirectly, expended to secure the votes of the electorate of the country for Wm. John Galloway, John O'Brien, John Ferguson, W.
C. Stothart, A. W. Manderson, W. C.
Anslow, Geo. P. Searle, Wm. Martin,

It is quite evident that the whole question requires more than the exparte statements of local fishery officials to determine what is an equitable settlement.

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Don't forget the auction sale now goUnited States, for the next four years, by ing on at the store of Mr. James Fish. a vote of 233 out of an electoral college of 401 members.

To-day, our neighbors, an Edison Swan glow lamp. That net, the head of which is J. C. Brown, manbemocratic South against a solid Rewhen relief, was full of fish; but the publican North. Then they have the Southern problem of the negro franchise; of which the Chicago Tril "White men or India mit to the usnrpation an

Besides all this there are communities or to become an important and integral in the South, in the West and in the Part of an Imperial Federation, she shall, at all events, be able to manage her own national affairs, without requiring, either the uninvited interference or the unasked and interests of the Germans and French- for dollars and cents of the adjoining men of Europe. This people who some thirty-eight years ago, permitted filibus. ters to openly drill in Boston and elsewhere, and subsequently looked quietly on whilst these very same filibusters sailed in steamers from United States ports, for the purpose of joining with the resident traitors of the Island of Cuba, so that that Spanish possession might become an united states ports, and let one add, that, Canada's population, must not state that Spanish possession might become an united states and let one add, that, Canada's population, must see that, Thursday evening the 13th December instant, said:

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Yes, and let one add, that, Canada's population, must see that the continent of the latest that the continent of the latest that the first that the continent of the latest that the l that Spanish possession might become an integral State of the Union. Not with crease relatively far in advance of the standing the ludicrous termination of United States; and that year by year this expedition, the unrestful statesmen Canada shall grow more and me this expedition, the unresult statesmen of the United States, again hanker after Central America and after Mexico. Prosperity seems to have maddened the politicians of the Republic and added an total a insatiable greed for area to their already unbounded desire for power and wealth.

About a quarter of a century ago the line permanent and invest every foot of United States Government at Washington used all the force and power, that
it could bring to bear, of the nation, to
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provent the succession of the southern the succession of the so States whose people desired to be allowed to set up State and confederate autonomy for themselves. Yet, to-day, in
the year 1888 Congressman Butterworth

Let Canada is intelligent; let her
decide what course she will pursue.

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* * Let Canada is intelligent; let her
out. Let her see that she cannot prosper
as she is—that in unity with this Republies he will find her true and most profitable connection. the year 1888 Congressman Butterworth has the effrontery to place before Congress and before the world, his daring propositions to buy up the country of a free people, paying therefore in dollars and cents?

Let me quote from this unique joint.

strained and unnaturally cramped, and in a measure paralyzed, owing to the in-ability of the two governments to establish such a system of international trade and commerce between them as is essential to meet the requirements of the situ-

"Whereas, the conditions and relations before referred to, as also the geography of the two countries, suggest the impos-sibility of a just and permanent settle-ment of the controversies pertaining in pleton is a blacksmith who owns a fine

governments of Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada to consider the wislom and expediency of settling and adjusting all controversics and differences which now exist between the two governments growing out of the fisheries, or otherwise, by such a union and assi-

States, in certain scheduled articles, and that this country through its High Commissioner at Washington, asked the Government of the United States, whether it would consider of an unrestricted offer of reciprocity, and the answer was and was finally offered £5,000 down if he would accompany the agent to Eng. a decided negative. As to the fisheries question, Canada, Newfoundland and the United Kingdom have each agreed to a Fisheries Treaty, which President Cleveland recognized as an honorably treaty, but which the Senate of the United States failed to confirm. So that if the relations between the two countries are strained and unnaturally cramped, the onus of the matter rest not upon Canada, but upon the Government and people of the adjoining Republic. Mr. Butterworth suggests the purchase of Canada, as a whole, "or any province or several provinces of the said Dominion."

Why such an absurd proposition as it is suggested in the words of the above quotation should be made, is past comprehension. It is a well know fact, citizens of the United States, engaged in the lumber business in the Province of New Brunswick, have granted to them, by the United States authorities, certain facilities as to the export of their lumber into the United States, denied to Canadians these gentlemen, as a rule, naturally throw their influence, and in some places it is not at all insignificant, into the scale of annexation. A similar state of affairs, may obtain to a greater or less degree, in other provinces of Canada; and the writings of these people, to the statesmen at Washington, may have been not unim-portant factors in leading Mr. Butterworth and others astray respecting the true sentiments of the loyal citizens of the Dotaminion of Canada. The answer to Mr.

Butterworth is, "Canada is not for sale' seither is, "any province or several proneither is," any province or several prosecution of the sale is any province or several prosecution of the Stockholders of the above Company, will be held at the Secretary's office, in Newcastle, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of JANUARY next, at two o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of chosing Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may be deemed necessary. vinces of the Dominion," in the market; sary.

and, therefore, one may fairly say to the statesmen of the United States, that, on the same day, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to audit the Treasurer's accounts and "the indebtedness of the Dominion of wind up the business for the year.

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North American Provinces were dis-uniwith the other. To-day they form a United Canada, with, as the late Lord Beaconsfield truthfully remarked. "illimit ted and had little intercourse, the one Beaconsfield truthfully remarked, "illimi-

If the progress of the third and fourth decade of Canada's history may fairly be measured by the progress of the first twenty years of our Union, one may assert, that, whether Canada decides to assume the responsibilities of an indenpendent action, or to continue a Dominion, n close connection with the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland

Let me quote from this unique joict will never see a great power other than preamble and resolution of Mr. Butterpreamble and resolution of Mr. Butterter to the north or to the south, whether under the French or under Eng-"Whereas, the commercial relations be-lish, or under any other flag, without tween the United States and the Domi-nion of Canada are, and have been wealthy and prosperous to the end of set-

> I am, yours faithfully, ROBERT MARSHALL.

THE STORY OF A P. E. ISLAND

ment of the controversies pertaining in the fisheries, boundaries and transcontinental trade except by the blending of efforts and interests under one government system and point logically to the necessity and probability of a unity and assimilation between the two nations under one government and the point logically to the processity and probability of a unity and assimilation between the two nations under one government and the process of the point of a pick. The steel was slightly lurned in the heating, and, instead of welding, flew in half a dozen pieces. One piece struck the blacksmith above the right eye with such force as to faster itself in firm. The blacksmith staggered and fell backward. Newcastle, De "Resolved further, that with a view to How long he was unconcious he does not such negotiations, the President invite the appointment of commissioners by the like a human being, and rubbing his

The Dublin Freeman's Journal, refer- and Samples. We pay all express, for milation as is hereinbefore, suggested, either as to the whole or any Province or several Provinces of said Dominion."

As a friend of mine wrote the other hope of securing testimony to justify the statements made by Attorney General. As a friend of mine wrote the other day: "The contract is too big, Brother Jonathan; and besides—Canada is not for sale." Mr. Butterworth must be asked to remember that Canada has today statutary provisions for free trade between the Dominion and the United States, in certain scheduled articles, and the commission promising him that if

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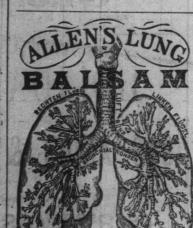
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successful farmer, the cheerful jolly of a thread tied round its neck. The farmer, or the contented farmer, but he grumbling, fault finding farmer is a subject about which there is no delight in writing. He is an object of extreme commiseration. Nearly all that even in Winter it may be renewed, day by day, from the winter is less heating, and especially appropriate for common feeding. One extreme commiseration. Nearly all lave made his acquaintance or have seen him. His character and disposition are plainly indicated by his personal appearance. His countenance usually presents a forlorn, treary aspect resembling, somewhat, the northwest coast of Nova Scotia after a severe hailstorm. The only time that a smile ever lights up his countenance is when some enterprising neighbor fails in a new expension.

The disposition are plainly indicated by his personal appearance. His countenance usually presents a forlorn, treary aspect resembling, somewhat, have the bed rolled close to the open window and with her own hands gather the blossoms for her pillow bouget. If too feeble for this, she prising neighbor fails in a new expension.

The disposition are plainly indicated by his a sick-room is another little thing of this mixed grain and fair quality of hay in winter, will prove a successful fattening ration.

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self-confident, know-it-all smile consoling words, "I told you so."

worm-eaten, weather-beaten sgricultural implements which he anlower end—the lower half of its
nually raises out of the mud and
length—a restful support for he
ed to feeding sheep in a cold climate. hauls to the shops to be repaired. He also raises some grain, and once in a while a mortgage, but his land has been so over-cropped and neglected that of late even mortgages consume more hay than a three those she has looked at so long. hundred dollar span, a small herd of

treeing chip munks. bushes, thistles and other weeds equally pretty, yours will be differwhich are allowed to ripen and supply the country for miles around with first-class wood seed. There given free gratis. In this respect the road side seed distribution is shead of some cheap newspaper seed distributions I have seen ad

vertised. His barns and other farm building show want of needed repairs. The plenty-of-air advocates will find here their theories in practical operation There is no danger of cattle suffocating in his stables. The cracks be-

ance bordering on despair. His farming operations are behind that before morning the end would the times, at least he is behind time come. in his work from spring until winted and from winter until spring. He usually plants and sows his crops by nately to remember that years ago. he moon without regard to fitness of soil, or condition of weather. He this cly, a physician who had then waits until his grain is ready to cu before putting his machinery in broken the fever and saved many order. His hay is ripe before it is I ves by applying salt fish to the feet cut, and for feeding is worth but ittle more than rye straw. His grain is put up in open shocks exposed to the hot, burning sun and drenching storms. In dry weather it shells out and in wet weather is becomes mus'y and is not worth nore than half what it would have night. When the doctors called the been if proper care had been taken

n harvesting The sun of prosperity doesn't shine in very great splendor on grumbling farmers. They are cloud-young woman, who was "given up" ed with discouragements and disap- by her medical advisers, is convales-Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets stations, and any attempt to elevate stations, and any attempt to elevate stations, and any attempt to elevate stations. pointments. They grumble about cent .- [New York Herald. and benefit their calling. Every and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natur- has a place to fill in this world and Castoria is the children's was created for some good purpose. but what use the grumbler is I have failed to perceive. I have almost come to the conc'usion the world could have gotten along very well without him -Husbandman .

IN THE SICK ROOM,

One of the luxuries of invalid life in Good Housekeeping. To a sensithicknesses of the flannel lightly York Star. tacked to gether, and should not be larger than the nurse's hand can

Another desirable article for one who is long confined to the bed, is a that the first of many reasons for ap- the oats. preciating it is that it enables her to put her arms outside the bed-clothes. without having any of that undresssure its being comfortable and in no ed in those industries. way burdensome, it should be cut by the night-dress pattern. In cold weather it may be worn over the

A little thing that has long made It is a pleasure to write about the is suspended from the tack by means proportionate increase in grains.

the writing-board, she will find the in the admosphere.

arm and hand.

scrub cattle, and several dogs. His for uncommon things. Let us refences are a little worse than no member in how great measure it is

ent-something new to look at. If you have a sick friend at a distance, write to ber. Write often. is no cost attending the distribution Never, until you have yourself and no patent inside story paper known the loneliness of long illness. can you understand how much comcheerful, newsy, chatty letter.

FEVER.

A beautiful young woman, over they needed it would be a decided whose head had passed but eighteer improvement. summers, and to whom life offered only the prospect of unending tween the side boards have never pleasures, she being surrounded been battened, doors are minus with all the comforts that loving hinges, and some of the spertures hearts and willing hands, supported phoid fever. The best medical tal ments are scattered promiscuously ed in but without avail, and a few the past year. about in the barnyard. Gates are evenings since all was gloom in the tumbling down, and the remainder handsomest residence in Fordham. of his premises present an appear- where she lay ill. Her physicians counts is a very important one. had departed at a late hour saying

An aged aunt from the country, who was on a visit, happened fortuwhen the yellow fever prevailed n recently but come from Ireland, had of the patients. This suggestion was seize I upon by the now hopele s parents of the gir', and salt mackeral. which they happened fortunately thave in the house, were applied to he fair patient's feet by her anxious relatives during the remainder of the next morning, expecting to hear of he death of their patient, they were astonished to find that the fever had

ORIGIN OF BLOOD ORANGES.

The bood orange is a mere variety of the sweet orange o tained by cu tivation, and appears first to have been raised by the Spanish gardene's in the Pailippine Islands, from the capital of which (Marille) it, together with the well known cigars, formed at one time one of the chief art.c'es of export. On its first appearance in Europe it excied a considerable sensation, and, in the last century, very high prices were demanded for the trees which bore he wonderful fruit Nove, however, now come to us from Maailla, our one of the luxuries of invalid life supp v being derived almost entirely in Good Hausekening. The street from Malta, where great pains and attention are bestowed upon their tive person who dreads and shrinks cultivation. It was for a long time from the touch of a wet linen or cotsuppused—and indeed, the idea is ton cloth, the substitution of a wash- not yet quite extine - hat b'cod cloth or soft baby-flannel will often- oranges were produced by the grafttimes serve to render the bath agree- ing of the orange with the pomegranable if not positively enjoyable. It ate; but there is not the sigh est should be made of two or three foundation for this belief.—New

GLEANINGS.

Bran, oats and corn make a better light print wrapper, to be worn ration than the last, and beau usual- Stock of Breech and Mazzle through the day instead of a night- ly costs less than oats or corn. dress. One who has tried it says Ban and corn answer well without Loading Guns, and would ask

When there is ro work to c'aim attention on the farm, it will be a our stock, or send for prices. or step from the bed to the chair, cold day for all the varied industries that have their support in the busy ed feeling she is always conscious of labors of men and women who pro- Hazard's Celebrated Powder, when clad in a night-dress. To in- duce food for all the millions engag-Stable marrie is often spoken of

as the standard fertilizer and a complete manure in itself. It is so probab'y for corn, but for wheat and i. bright spot in one sick-room, is a any bunch of flowers, in a small vial, fastened to an invisible tack in the head-board of the bedstead, institute that the manure alone creates a head-board of the bedstead, just that the manure atone creates a over the invalid's pillow. The vial beavy growth of straw, without proportionate increase in grains.

An invalid who is so fortunate as All manuses deposited by nature exceps over his begrimed face and to be able to write while in a recum- are left on or near the surface. The he greets his neighbor with those bent position will find a home made tend noy of manure is to go down writing-board a great convenience. into the soil rather than to rise from A large share of his time is spent Take a board about eight inches it. There is probably very little if n the shade of the corner grocery, wide and eighteen inches long and any loss of nitrogen from evaporaor village bar-room, therefore his cover it with white cotton flannel. tion of manure unless it is put in farm presents a very dilapidated, This can be propped at any desired piles so as to ferment. Rains and rundown appearance. About the angle, and, lying on her left side, dews return to the soil as much only thing he raises is a let of rusty, with the paper on the upper end of ammonia in a year as is carried off

arm and hand.

To the inmate of a sick-toom frequent changes in the position of the furniture and almost allower places of the corn makes a well balanced ration. furniture are almost always pleasant. From one to two pounds of clover Change the pictures, too. Bring hay, fur moderate-sized sheep is a fail to thrive. His stock consists of pictures from the other rooms and day's ration. The large Leicester a span of fifty-dollar horses which hang them on her walls in place of and Co'swold require from two to Dear friends, let us not not wait

fence at all for poor fences make un-ruly cattle, and if there were no fences on his farm his cattle would sufferers are so sadly shut in. Carry A correspondent of the Boston not know how to break down, or your friend a sod of violets; placed oil. It is, he claims, more lasting jump fences and get into the neigh- in a shallow bowl where they can be and rats will not gnaw harness oiled bors' grain-fields, meadows and freely watered, they will grow and with it. To prepare the harness for gardens. Of course, neither he nor blossom in her window for days and the oil he washes with warm water his neighbors keep sheep on account days. Carry one of your blossom- with a little washing soda in it using of worthless dogs, but there is one ing touse-plants and leave it there a a hand scrub to get off the dirt. Any consolation his dogs can accom- week. Carry your canary, and let portion of the harness that may be a pany him on fishing and hunting ex- him sing there. Send her your little red or fexy after eashing he peditions and sheep are entirely photograph album, your scrap book, blackens with a preparation of iron. worthless in chasing rabbits and your box of stereographs, some This he makes by covering rusty from dreary Winter day. Carry your with older vinegar, letting it stand His road fences, what remains of precious quitt or your new afghan, two or three weeks and then drawing them, are bordered on either side by and let it lie a white on her bed or off and adding a little capperss a tangled mans of briars, thorn lounge. Even though she has one Apply with a brush just after wash-This, of course, should be prepared beforehand. It is a perfect grain color and will not, like preparations of lamb-black, come off on

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