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The Union Advocate. NEWCASTLE, AUGUST 22, 1883.

The Fisheries Exhibition. HON. MR. MCLELAN ON THE EXHIBIT OF THE DOMINION.

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A. CURE CUARANTEED IN ALL CASES OOD people; the day before I left 26,000

fishing boats for the great lakes attracted much attention and we had hundreds of speeches in the conference. The fishing After some hesitation Mr. McLelan gave dory exhibited by Embree & Sons of the letter for publication. It is as follows.

Port Hawkesbury was greatly admired, and I had a number of applications for it to be used as a model. it to be used as a model.

this exposition?"

"Our pickled fish attracted much more attention than was generally expected. In my opinion Canada may find a most profitable market for its fish in England, for the market there is unlimited. A gentleman, who was in the Exposition one day, after examining the pickled fish specimen some hours came to ward and specimens are the firmed as a sarrifice in permitting us as an executive to have the advantage of your support and advice. The Dominion has done its work splendidly, and the adoption in the provided fish that the Dominion has executive to have the advantage of your support and advice. The Dominion has done its work splendidly, and the advantage of your shall be able to tell you how I got on when I come back. God bless you all.

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S. S. Teacher. specimen some hours, came to me and for the future. I am aware of your own said, 'there's millions in this thing if appreciation of the services of the gen-lecture: "I have said before, and I re-

First and foremost, was, of course, the regret .- H. Herald, 11th.

ATTRACTED EVERYBODY'S ATTENTION, said 'Canada floated the North West. Water The North-West is now going to float Canada.' Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, M. P., came in one day, arm in arm with Sir Hemispheres, and you will see Halifax Charles Tupper, and was very much pleased. Mr. Mackenzie is very particular about what where the western Hemisphere, and follow

"What about the prizes?"
"They have not yet been awarded. It taken pains and sent a larger assortment approved, and will, I think, stand second on the prize list. The cost of the whole exhibit will, I think, be within the \$40,-000 raised by Parliament for that pur-

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TRADE MARK.

"In all that was practicable in fish and distributed an immense quantity of immigration literature supplied by the Minister of Agriculture and the Canada Pacific Railly fish matters it was complete; in purely fish matters it was larger than the exhibit of the United States. The American's had no preserved specimens of fish, but simply plaster casts. Ours was the most complete and varied show of prepared specimens of fish in the world.

NO OTHER COUNTRY WAS EQUAL treatment does not effect a one allowed the treatment does not effect a one allowed the treatment does not effect a one allowed the treatment does not effect a one allowed with its country was placed in information and has distributed an immense quantity of immigration literature supplied by the Minister of Agriculture and the Canada Pacific Railly way. The North-West had so riveted they sleep on the top of the waves, and Good takes care of them.

One day a gentleman on board, who had been round the world and had taken many photoe, gathered all the cabin passengers together and took our photo, captain and all. One evening another extraordinarily numerous. And the money market. Such a magic lantern. It was pleasant to see the children of the waves, and Good takes care of them.

NO OTHER COUNTRY WAS EQUAL to us, none even compared with us. Our collection comprised ish of every variety. Our salmon weighing 70 and 80 lbs. at tracted universal attention, but our 70 lb.

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"Which of the provinces made the best display?"

"We didn't divide the exhibits by provinces. We thought it best to mass them

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THE PRINCE OF WALES
expressed a wish to have it. I wrote to his private secretary saying that I should be very much pleased if His Royal Highness would accept it. He did so,"

"What about the frozen fresh fish?"

"Yes, that was another matter of marked attraction. There were quite a number of specimens, mostly from the Miramichi. These beautiful specimens of fresh salmon were caught a year or more ago, and are as fresh to-day as when first caught. Our fresh fish exhibitions, and might perhaps be allowed to speak or write from experience. I have been thirty years engaged on exhibitions, and might perhaps be allowed to speak or write from experience and hatched 50,000 fish. I have been thirty years engaged on exhibitions, and might perhaps be allowed to speak or write from experience the ergos and hatched 50,000 fish. The ergs and bright that this is one to the very intelligent method displayed in the selection of all that this is due to the very intelligent method displayed in the arrangement. I have been thirty years engaged on exhibitions, and might perhaps be allowed to speak or write from experience. I have been thirty years engaged on exhibitions, and might perhaps be allowed to speak or write from experience in the province of the ergs and hatched 50,000 fish. The learnin Nova Scotia particularly as the result of this exposition?"

to add a dignity and importance to the take, a few hymns and cateenism, and question of the fisheries, and we all feel that they can tell me they are reading most sensible that the Dominion has

Letter from a Lady while travelling to her Sabbath Scholars in

He expressed himself as being very huch pleased. I might almost say that all England was there to see, wender at, and praise. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Bright were there together. Lord Kimberley was in one day, and after looking for some time at the great map of Canada, which have seen any of the court and which have seen any of the court and the pressed response to the second seco crossed were as deep as five miles; only

a plank or two between us and that deep After leaving Halifax; please to look pleased. Mr. Mackenzie is very particular about what he says, and only speaks after careful thought, but after carefully looking over the Exposition he said he was perfectly satisfied with Canada. Mr. M. C. Cameron also expressed the great pleasure it afforded him to see Canada's magnificent exhibits."

"What about the prizes?"
"They have not yet been awarded. It am sure your teacher will show you the road we took. We then left St. is not known what we shall get in that line, but I am convinced we shall get a full share. The Dartmouth Rope works only sent a few coils of rope; had they taken pains and sent a larger assortment. taken pains and sent a larger assortment they would have taken first prize. Their they would have taken first prize. Their they would have taken first prize. Their they would have taken pains and sent a larger assortment they would have taken pains and sent a larger assortment they would have taken pains and sent a larger assortment they would have taken first prize. exhibit, small as it was, attracted much attention. In fishing rods, those sent left the port of Halifax and I had lost sight of all the people who had come to see their friends away, and the Queen's red-coated soldiers, who had come to bid farewell to their Colonel and his family with the band playing the tune of "Auld Lang Syne;" we had scarcely left them all when the fog surrounded us. Fog is a very dangerous thing for a ship at sea; for another ship might run into at Hall's Book Store. at Hall's Book Store.

"Decidedly favorable. I have a man tationed at the large map who gives any We saw a great many porpoises playing, "How did Canada's show compare in desired information and has distributed and many gulls enjoying them

"We didn't divide the exhibits by provinces. We thought it best to mass them as a whole and call special attention to articles of special merit. Our models of did go to the bottom—all was well. But on this voyage I did not hear the officer

light burning, sir." I thought what a nice addition that is! The clear light

specimen some hours, came to me and said, 'there's millions in this thing if only some live men would engage in it,' and I am of his opinion. England imports very largely of pickled fish and pays a high price for it. In my opinion our fishermen could

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Signed), Philip Cunliffe Owen.

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Moneton, July 18.

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"I can't say much about that, but I can't say in that body. The friends of a strict observance of the fresh and sail water fish, but of fresh and sail water fish, which we could largely use in feeding almost.

"I can't say much about MOTICE.

The Subscriber returns thanks to his numerous customers for past favors, and would say to all that he keeps constantly on hand a full supply of the best quality of goods to be had and at lowest rates for eash. Also, S. H. Foster & Son's Nails and Tacks of all sizes, and Clarke & Son's Boot Trees, Lasts, and the country of Northumbersand.

The said debentures may be paid before the expiration of the 15 years by giving one most Trees deals on the country of Northumbersand.

The said day of May, 1838.

The said debentures may be paid before the same, d "You met a great many distinguished sople?"
"Hundreds, I might say thousands.

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"Hundreds with general lucky that he did not condemn them to panel servitude. penal servitude.

Mewcastle, April 28, 1888.

NEWCASTLE MIRAMICHI N. B. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1883.

MIRAMICHIVALLEY RAIL-WAY.

THE GIBSON COMPANY SECURES A CONTRACT.

The Road to be built on the terms of the Subsidy Act - on the Northern Side of the Southwest.

on Friday last stated that the Local question of "selling" the contract for they are connected, resulted in a settlequestion of "selling" the contract for ment which ought to be satisfactory to the Miramichi Valley Reilway to the all parties. If the Gibson Company are Gibson-Snowball Company. The same despatch says-" It is freely ment of active operations. asserted that the matter will be arranged to the satisfaction of these parties before the Government separate." A despatch to another paper states that Messra Gibson, Snowball and others waited on the Govterprise, the surveys, plans, field parently having the most to say. the two railway bridges. Should the

It is gratifying to know that the hour 56 min. Eagle second, 2 hours 11 min. Kilbride third, 2 hours 15 min. James 2, 15½, White Wings 2.51. The Council was passed authorizing a \$25.00, 2nd \$10.00, 3rd \$5.00. Gibson, Esq. and his associates, for the building of the line of railway two miles with turn, for four oared boats from St. Mary's, intersecting the In- actually used by raftsmen, the following tercolonial either in the Parishes of Boudreau, Geo. Arseneau, Alex. Derosh,

In view of this amicable and honorable When the start was made an oar on the settlement of this question, it is to be "Cyclone" broke and she was out of the hoped that the Gibson Company will at once enter into a contract with the Govand took first prize of \$15.00. ernment, so that no more time shall be lost in constructing a railway link between York and Northumberland which must eventually result in great benefit to these counties. It is very natural that gentlemen connected with any such engage of the stable of the stubbornly contested. The entries were as follows:—"Mic Mac," Redbank; "Huron, "Nelson; "Osceola," Chatham Head; "Blue Danube," Redbank. Won by Huron, Blue Danube second. Prizes and floated off until it fell into the river. gentlemen connected with any such en-\$5.00 and \$3.00. terprise should earnestly desire, and consequently seek, the co-operation of Alex. Gibson, Esq., a gentleman whose name tested. Entries as follows:—"Minnie is most intimately associated with busi-B," Redbank, James Parks, Wm. Blackness enterprise in this Province; and while his co-operation has until recently South Nelson, John McKeen, Geo. Mcbeen withheld, now that it has been se- Gregor. Won by Water Witch, time cured and all differences settled, it is cer- 10m. 30s. Sunbeam, 10.45, Minnie B. tainly not too much to expect that the contract will be entered into with the Government, and the work pushed forward vigorously. Sectional differences should now be buried, and every encouragement given to Mr. Gibson and the Daniel McDonald, bow; "I Dare," Redbank, Daniel McAllister aft., Alex. Johnstone, gentlemen associated with him in the construction of the road. And in this Prize \$8.00. connection we bespeak the hearty co-operation of the Hon. P. Mitchell in the endeavour to obtain a further subsidy in aid of the line, which as it must now be constructed under the terms of the Subsidy Act will eventually become a valuable feeder to the Intercolonial Railway, which would not have been the case had the route on the other side of the river, Prize \$25.00. through miles of wilderness lands, been

It is gratifying to us, as journalists, to know that the stand taken by the Advocate with reference to the building of the line by the route specified in the Subsidy

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deau, Philip Galley, second, Wm. Donocate wan, third. Prizes \$5, \$3, and \$2.00. Act, has received the endorsation of the Government, and as the position of this paper on the railway question is admitted to be the correct one, viewed from any and every standpoint, we can afford to be magnanimous towards the Chatham paper which has indulged in so much bombast and abuse when dealing with stroke, J. A. Russell, bow. Won by this railway matter. Its ignorant assumptions have paved the way for attack, Prizes \$20 and \$10. and made it the laughing-stock of all who are capable of judging impartially as well as intelligently. It will now be in order for that paper to cease its tirade of abuse, for that paper to cease its tirade of abuse, assistant; the deacons of nonor Father Murray of Halifax and Father McDonald in the chapel, where several priests as Deacon of Mass, Father J. R. Doucett sixted the Rev. Mr. Michand in conduct.

The Strike.

The strike

mmendable action of the Company 2nd do., \$5.00.

bers of the Company associated with him, in abandoning all discussion of questions regarding the legal rights of either Company, for the public good. Should the road be built, as we beieve it will. Mr. Call and the other genlemen who have acted so disinterest A despatch to the St. John Sun edly in giving way at this important junc-Government were then in session at Thanks are also due to W. A. Park and M. Adams, Esquires, whose representa-Fredericton, and in the evening tions to the Government on Monday last, would have under consideration the in behalf of the Company with which

Third Miramichi Regatta.

the Moncton Cornet Band, on its way to embark on the "Andover" for Derby to embark on the "Andover" for Derby to ball and others waited on the Gov-bring down excursionists. The boat made a pretty race, reaching the ernment, but that inasmuch as it was was detained up river by heavy fog and mile stakes in a little over six minutes, thought fair that all parties should was in consequence an hour late in leavbe heard before a decision could be ing the wharf. A large concourse of When the contestants were near enough arrived at, Messrs. Call and Park people were assembled to take passage in her, more than she could carry, many were advised by telegram that they, of whom either took passage in the

Monday afternoon. As Mr. Call While awaiting the arrival of the "Ancould not leave, W. A. Park and M. dover," the crowd took some interest in Adams, Esqs., proceeded to St. John, the movements of the steamers "Laura" when Ross came up he entered a protest and "Melbourne," (owned by J. & J. that the winner was not an inrigged boat. However, as the J. C. Miller can willing any outrigger, being a hardly be called an outrigger. Being a hardly being a hardly be called an outrigger. Being a hardly pany of which Mr. Call is the President, and submitted to the Governallotted to them in the Regatta; and were allotted to the Regatta; and ment two propositions. First—that the Company known as the Call Combeing made on sundry vessels soon to being made on sundry vessels soon to John took the 2nd prize of \$35. pany, of which that gentleman is compete in the sailing race viz., the President, and which has been in existence since 1875, being desirous of having the road built, would waive their claims as a Company, handing over to Mr. Gibson and of the preparations were besident, and which has been in expression of Richibucto, whose the road built, would way in which the preparations were besident, and which has been in expression of Richibucto, whose the logs, and pushing themselves along the logs, and pushing the logs and priests, the logs and pushing the logs and priests, the logs and pushing the logs and priests, the logs and pushing those associated with him in this ening made, those who knew the least ap-

notes, estimates, etc., now in its pos-session, provided the Government the race-course, an immense assemblage the race-course, an immense assemblage castle. Alex. Phair: "Constance." Newwould sign a contract with the Gib- of people were awaiting the opposite the day's programme, every trip of the son Company to build a line of rail"Andover" and "Ripple" adding to the crowd, until it was estimated that beway as provided by the Subsidy Act, tween four and five thousand were prethat is, a line of railway from St. sent on the occasion. The boats entered for the sailing race were moored just be-Mary's, in the County of York, and low the wharf, and shortly after the artapping the Intercolonial either in the vival of the "Andover" from up river Parish of Derby or Southesk, between the two railway bridges. Should the "Kilbride" drawing No. 1, or inside po-Gibson Company refuse to enter into this contract, the Company of which Mr. Call is President were prepared to do so, and would settify the Cov. to do so, and would satisfy the Gov- proper position as possible, rather a difficult task as the tide was running down strong and the wind about W. S. W. At ernment as to any reasonable security they might demand, as an evidence 10.40 the starting gun was fired and they of their good faith to proceed with were off, making a good even start. The the work at once. That the subsidy boat one mile up, thence down to a stake

of \$3200 per mile obtained from the above Middle Island and return to the Dominion Government for a portion start the "Kilbride" appeared to be leadof the road, from the Intercolonial to ling with "Eagle" next, and "White Wings" last and far to leeward. Fisherthe McLaggan Mills, so called, was based upon our local Subsidy Act, and could only be applied in accordance with the terms of that Act, and her balloon jib as she went by. Eagle and Kilbride only a few minutes behind. that the Local Gov't had no power to
enter into a contract in the name of under way, the Loyalist with a barge in

the Queen, with any company unless tow and the North West came down river, and tow and filled with excursionists from as provided by the terms of the Sub-dropping in below the wharf landed her arge contingent of sight seers.)
The race was won by Fisherman in

fair spirit, and that an Order in prizes were-1st a silver cup valued at In the meantime other races had been contract to be entered into with Alex. started, and the programme carried out

D. Gallien. "Zulu," Magnus Clouston, John McGregor, John Sharp, D. Parker.

INDIAN CANOE RACE, lost in constructing a railway link be- one mile with turn. This race was most

SURVEYORS' PAIR OARED one mile with turn, was splendidly con

one mile with turn, either paddles or poles or both. Two entries, "Skipper," Won by Skipper in 9 minutes

FOUR OARED SURVEYOR'S RACE, two miles with turn, two entries. "Dreadnought," S. W. Boom, John McCarthy, bow, Geo. R. Parker, No. 2, Martin Buggy, No. 3, A. W. Dunham "Posey," S. W. Boom, Martin English. ow, Wm. English No. 2, John Gulliver, No. 3. James Foster, stroke. Won easi-

THE TUB RACE was then started, distance 150 vards. Six entries. Won by Telesphore Thibi-Inrigged for seniors. One mile with

"Harold G." Chatham, L. B. DeVeber, Entries stroke, W. B. Gillespie, bow.
"Arathusa," New astle, Chas. Atkinson, stroke, H. R. Boulton, bow. "Ismalia," Newcastle, Nicolai Klocker, stroke, J. A. Russell, bow. Won by

CANOE RACE.

which has resigned under certain conditions, meet with the condemnation of the the race of the day was about to come off, great majority of the electors.

From what we can learn, the Governto be heard offering to bet on the Derby God." and enthusiastic residents of Derby were all the people dedicated the house of ment as a whole, have considered this matter in a fair and equitable manner, even against the St. John Crew, with and recognized the public spirit which animated Mr. Call and the other memanimated Mr. Call and the other memanimated Mr. For the FOUR OARED RACE

there were three entries, distance 2 miles with turn : "Hettie Ross," St. John, J. Shu oridge, bow, C. Amos, No. 2, E. Ross, No. 3, S. Sullivan, stroke.

"John C. Miller," S. W. Boom. Bryenton, bow, David Bryenton, No. 2, John McCarthy, No. 3, Wm. Parks,

stroke.

C. Miller; 2, Hettie Ross; 3, Minnehaha. When the word was given the boats went off beautifully and well together, the J. really anxious to construct the line, the way is now clear for the early commence-. Miller making a most excellent start. When they had gone about a hundred yards number three fouled with the steamers "Melbourne" and "Laura," anchored in the stream, and rather too near the course,-the boat upset and the On Thursday morning at an early hour men were pitched into the water, from ur people were aroused by the music of which they were speedily rescued, and the J. C. Miller having a little the best of it as the boats headed for home. o discover that the J. C. Miller, or 'Derby' boat as she is called was ahead, the cheering was started by the immense crowds lining the banks, and when the on behalf of their organization, would "Ripple" or waited until the following home crew crossed the line several lengths ahead, in 13 min. 10 sec., the cheering was almost beyond description, part in the hearty welcome to the victors.

first prize, Silver Cup, valued at \$40; Newcastle, H. R. Boulton; Kingston, Wm. Malley. The first prize was won by Malley, the second by stood a good chance for Boulton, who stood a good chance for first place but lost it by making a very

This ended the proceedings which were ost enjoyable, the whole reflecting the greatest credit on the officers in charge The regatta was a grea success, and will, no doubt, result in an other regatta next season. The stewards of the regatta were:

Ernest Hutchison, Douglastown R. Mackenzie, Newcastle, Secretary Newcastle :- J. D. Creaghan, E. Le treet, James C. Fairey, Walter M. Buck. Chatham:—D. G. Smith, Henry Muir-ead, Theop. DesBrisay, Dr. John Mc-

Millerton :- John C. Miller. Renous:-John McLaughlin Red Bank :- John Pirie Mortimore :- W. C. Miller The officers at the Regatta were-President-Ernest Hutchison. Secretary-R. MacKenzie. Umpire-John C. Miller Judges-Thos. Crimmin, E. Lee Stree Starters-D. G. Smith. L. J. Tweedie Time Keepers-John D. Creaghan, Dr

McDonald. Captain of Course-Charles Sargeant Much amusement was afforded to ectators in watching the antics of an greased pole: the first time he succeeded wiping off the most of the grease with his shirt sleeves and trousers, having ung to the pole as he fell, and getting back to the wharf, bag in hand which rroved to be empty. On the second attempt he fell into the river with a howl, whether of rage or despair we were too far off to judge. A number of others at-tempted this difficult feat, but we only saw one succeed in walking out to the end of the pole, who, upon placing his ought to have been, but was not, tumbled ver into the river to the great amuse

nent of the spectators, The Japanese day Fireworks were curiosities in their way. They were

NEW R. C. CHURCHES.

The ceremonies attending the dedica on of the new Catholic Church in Bath- Services have been held in the church drst village were celebrated with great since April last, temporary seats being eclat yesterday. The day was gloriously bright. His Grace Archbishop O'Brien and his secretary, Father Murphy; His ple.—Globe. Lordship Bishop McIntyre and Father McDonald, and His Lordship Bishop Rogers and a number of his priests arrived by the morning express. At the station the distinguished party passed through a handsome arch of spruce bearstation the distinguished party passed through a handsome arch of spruce bearing on one side the motto "Benedictus qui venit in nomine demini," and on the other "Dieu marche a vee yous dans le other "Dieu marche a vee yous dans le other "Dieu marche a vee yous dans le other "Benedictus qui venit in commanding position. The body of the church is 30x50 feet, the tower, in white letters on the control of the co other "Dieu marche a vee yous dans le chenim," the former in white letters on red ground the latter red on white. From the station to the church the road was lined with spruce trees and a great number of flagstaffs bearing flags of all seven placed at conspicuous which is the entrance, is 10 feet square, and the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the former than the conspicuous and the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the former than the former in white letters on the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the former than the former in white letters on the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the former than the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the former than the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the former than the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x20. The ceiling is it is hard to say how it would fare with the vestry is 15x2 nations were placed at conspicuous points. At the top of the hill near the church another handsome arch had been erected, displaying on the side facing the ly by the Dreadnought, time 18m. 30 sec. town the motto, "The Holy Ghost hath placed bishops to rule the church," in red letters on a white ground; and on the red letters on a white ground; and on the other, "Hommage et reconaissince a vos premier pasteure," in white letters on green and the statement recently that several new churches are in course of erection in the western part of size and the statement recently that several new churches are in course of erection in the western part of size and the statement recently that several new churches are in course of erection in the western part of size and the statement recently that several new churches are in course of erection in the western part of size and the statement recently that several new churches are in the two innings 43 and of which is under cultivation in Crookston, Minn., where he intends settling with his bride. red ground. Flagstaffs surmounted the arch as at the station. Over the gate of his diocese. the presbytery a small arch had been raised, with the motto, "Cead mille failthe," in green letters on a white ground. The convent was covered with red bunting, and over the door was dis-played the words "Welcome!" "Wel-

lowed by Pontifical Grand Mass, Bishop Rogers being the celebrant; Fr. Pelletier,

Subsidy Act of 1882; and in view of the route having been fixed by the late Government, and ratified by the present administration, we do not think there is

BIRCH BARK—"Blue Danube," Redon a throne on the epistle side vested in cappa magna. Very Rev. Father Barry, W. G., was assistant priest and the Very Silliker. Won by Dearwyne in 10m. 45 Rev. Mr. Allard, Deacons of honor. His any reason to fear a change in the same, sec., Blue Danube second, Mic Mac third, Lordship Bishop McIntyre occupied a as any change, if contemplated, would necessarily be a subject for future legislation, and would moreover, after the lation, and would moreover, after the lation would moreover. predecessor of the present pastor of the church preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion from the text-"King Soloman offered a sacrifice, the king and

> At the conclusion of the sermon, His Grace, the Archbishop of Halifax, gave the congregation the pontifical blessing. Then, the mass continued to the end, when His Lordship, the Bishop of the diocese, spoke briefly, expressing his great joy at the completion of so handsome a structure, and congratulating pastor and people on the zeal and the ardor they have shown in God's service. the archiepiscopal Metropolitan of liocese and knew his people thanked im for his kindness in coming as he did. His old friend, too, his twin brother, he "Minnehaha," Chatham Head, John night say, the Bishop of Charlottetown Richardson, bow, A. Williamson, No. 2, John Mather, No. 3, Wm. Sligar, stroke. They drew positions as follows:—1, J.

> > he had sent his representatives. At his Lordship's suggestion Father Pelletier, an old pastor of the church, spoke briefly in French, congratulating the people on their zeal and fidelity, and the possession of so beautiful a church. Nearly thirty priests and deacons had seats in the chancel and the scene was a

very grand one. Evening service began at five o'clock, when Father S. G. Doucet preached in French, at the conclusion of which the Building Committee of the church on behalf of the congregation presented an address to the Archbishop. The address was read by F. J. McManus, M. P. P., and His Grace replied at length. He was delighted to be present to see this evidence of the piety and ardor of the people of this parish. He impressed upthe whistles of the steamboats taking was built for the altar—not the altar for on his hearers the fact that the church the church; and he expressed the hope Needless is it to say His Grace was eagerly listened to, and he created an impression not soon to be effaced. He will
have a hundred thousand welcomes when
he returns again. After the benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament the ceremonies
came to a close. The gorgeous cereseries of the Convention a deputders. Its use is said by Roman Catholics to have descended from a very early
mited on Sir Hector Langevin and Hon.
A. P. Caron, at Buctouche, yesterday,
and on their invitation they drove to
Richibucto last evening, accompanied by
times, but, can only be worn by archbishops during the solemn service of the
great church festivals, and on the occa-

> will live long in the remembrance of those present. The music was very fine, Fether Trudell's fine tenor voice being those present. The music was very fine, Father Trudell's fine tenor voice being especially heard to advantage. His violin playing was particularly noticeable and the singing was all that could have been desired. The band played opposite the presbytery at the close, as also at different times during the day. They different times during the day. They have made great progress considering. the short time they have been organized.

ave made great progress considering D. Phinney, Dr. Landry, J. C. Brown Mr. Johnson is the band-master. The ed at a dinner in the Kent hotel, gotten distinguished party left by the night exress. As the train moved off the band About midnight, the distinguished genplayed "Auld Lang Syne," and the happy day for the people, and a proud one for and other friends invited by them, went bad turn, going too close in and having day for the people, and a proud one for the pull out to the third stake, and above the zealous pastor, Rev. Mr. Varrilly, out on the Kent Northern Railway from the zealous pastor, and the results are the convent and the good ladies decorated the supper room and entrance most ardistically. The dinner was under the supervision of Mrs. Raphael Doucett, usesisted by a corps of ladies, a sufficient ndex that it was all that could have been ed themselves highly pleased with their The building is Gothic in style and the plan of the architects has been closely followed with but one slight exception

to ceiling 17 feet, with a vestry of 24x33 The inside is also Gothic with arches and heavy pillars supporting them. Nelson: — Chas. Sargeant, John P. Burchill, Jas. Wheeler, Thos. W. Flett. finishings. The truss work supporting the ceiling is finished in imitation of oak, the ceiling is finished in imitation of the colors of the ash, oak and walnut being especially marked. There is a gallery in the front end 33x22 feet. The vestry in the rear is a fine room, with entrance into the Escuminac and many other places. church proper, and has a large room above, looking into the body of the 33x8 feet, and through three doors entrance is gained to the three aisles leadafar off. There are two of these windows on each of the three sides of the belfry and facing the north, south and west The tower is 16 feet square, and is 63 feet to the top of the belfry, from whence the spire extends a still further distance of 72 feet, making the distance from the ground to the top of the cross (which is 8 feet.) 143 feet. The window frame and noulding on the front end are massive in style, and with the rest of the windows are filled in with plain glass, sashes are so arranged that stained glass can be inserted inside at any time. doors throughout are finished in panels of native ash, and the styles in imitation

walnut. The pews are of native ash with imitation walnut finishings. The uilding throughout has been erected under the superintendence of Mr. Cyri Commeau, of Richibucto, Kent County The stone foundation was completed or the 1st November, 1880, and work at the building commenced the following April

will accommodate 300 persons, and will cost about \$2,500.

Another new church is being erected in Portland, St. John—Gothic style of architecture, built of brick with free-

**** Ministers Abroad

We condense from the Sun some infor nation connected with the recent visit of The solemn ceremony of the dedication was a grand gathering at the Acadian the Upper Province people is to come of the church began at ten, and was fol- Convention held at Buctouche on Wednesday last, the number present being Livingston, Esq., says that "until Canaassistant: the deacons of honor Father estimated at about three thousand. At dian cricketers are prepared to send their —Sun.

Who is she that walks like the sun, as beau-The preacher treated the subject brief-

ly as follows :-1st. Why we celebrate this national 2nd. The feast is celebrated to relate

feats of our ancestors. We have not many victories to relate, as we were conquered in the beginning and banished by the comquerers. were not banished, but who gathered to-

gether, increased and prospered under the fostering care of their religious teachers. 4th. Exhortation to live in harmony with all nationalities, as England is now

a friend, and not a foe. At the close of the religious services the speakers and distinguished guests, He was glad to see present His Grace the Sir Hector Langevin and Hon. Mr. Caron, returned to the grounds in front of the chapel, in order that the part of the vast assemblage which the building could not begin to hold might have an opportunity to witness the proceedings. The president, Mr. Renaud, took the chair and an-August, twenty-three years ago they were consecrated together. He thanked him from the heart for his presence to-day. His Lordship the Bishop of Rinouski could not possibly come owing of the fact that an ecclesiastical retreat behalf of the Acadians of Kent Co., to which Sir Hector and Hon. Mr. Caron replied, speaking first in French and then in English. At this stage of the proceedings the president approach on dispure ad just been begun in his diocese, but ings the president announced an adjourn ment of the proceedings until the afternoon, inviting all to the picnic grounds and to partake of the good things pro-

vided by the Acadian ladies.

In the afternoon, at three o'clock, Mr. Renaud took the chair and called upon the Hon. P. A. Landry to address the audience, which he did in his usual eloquent, clear and forcible style, speaking both in French and English. Then Mr. Pascal Poirier spoke at some length and read an original poem composed for the tion briefly but eloquently; also Gordon Livingston, Esq., and G. A. Girouard, Esq., M. P. occasion. Robert Hutchinson, Esq., of Richibneto, next addressed the Conven-

This ended the proceedings in conne tion with the Convention. At five o'p. m. Sir Hector and Hon. Mr. Caron left for Richibucto, the shiretown. AT RICHIBUCTO. At the close of the Convention a depu

came to a close. The gorgeous cere-monial of the church, the throng of dis-they repaired to the Temperance Hall, laid, to the Junction, where they met the express going north, on which the visivisit and their trip on the branch railway. which was made in good style. The handsome new car recently purchased by the contractor was used on the road for

n the vestry at the rear. The main the first time, on this occasion.

The Opening of a new Presbyterian Church. Napan was dedicated for Divine service death of on Sabbath last at 3 p. m. The attendance was very large, the day being remarkably fine. The people came from he Chatham, Upper Napan, Point aux Car, lo There must have been about four hunchurch from which it is shut off by large stained glass windows, which can be thrown open during the service. The commenced the services with the 100th Rev. Thomas Angwin, the well known porch or vestibule is very roomy being Psalm, reading the 2 Chronicles, VI Methodist clergyman, fell into the hands chap., and prayer. After this he preaching to the pews. The entrance doors open outwards, as should be the case in all public buildings. The tower stands at the south corner nearest the road and the front of the church and tower faces the village and town. The tower contains the stairway to the gallery as well as to the belfry above, the windows of which are styled Louvre windows, being without glass, covered outside with green shutters, and with openings to allow the sound of the bells to be heard. This week's Royal Gazeite will contain the who dresses her up in a column and a half. She is a graduate of Sackville. Female doctors are very scarce in Nova Scotia, but there are several of them in New Brunswick.

Hon. Peter Mitchell, who is in very poor health, has left Ottawa for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will spend the success of the good work they had give their hands into, and exhorted them to go on in peace and harmony until the green shutters, and with openings to allow the sound of the bells to be heard. he birthplace of many souls. He afterwards concluded the services with singing and the benediction. Many citizens of Chatham were present, among whom vere L. J. Tweedie, Esq., Wm. were L. J. Tweedie, Esq., Wm. Wyse, Esq., A. & R. Loggie, and the Rev. Mr. Dawson, the minister at present supply ing in St. John's Church. The collect

amounted to \$60 .- World, Aug. 15.

An Old Resident Missing. There is considerable excitement at Bartibog over the disappearance of an old resident named John McKenna, who has been missing since Saturday the 11th inst. On that day he left his home to go in search of some cows, and as he did not return much anxiety was felt. The ollowing day (Sunday) a number of perons, including some of the best hunters in the County, formed into parties who earched in all directions. Tracks, sup-osed to be those of the unfortunate an, were found close to a brook about two miles from Burnt Church. rook was carefully examined for two or less. During the week the search was ontinued by those who were able to do

Cricket. The Canadian Cricket team was hadly whipped when they met the American

course of erection in the western part of nings and 49 runs. When the Upper Province Cricketers think it worth their while to select a part of their International team in the Maritime Provinces they may possibly meet with better luck. the Canadian Cricketers so badly whip mation connected with the recent visit of ped at the willow by their American brethren every season. Our advice to down to the sea and find a better team.

INVESTITURE OF THE PALLIUM ON ARCH BISHOP O'BRIEN.

HALIFAX, Aug 15. The investiture of the pallium of his Grace Archbishop O'Brien took place and bring to our recollection the great this morning, immediately after o'clock high mass (the occasion being the feast of the assumption), in the pre sence of a large congregation, complete 3rd. To recount the few families who ly filling the edifice of St. Mary's. At the appointed time, the pallium was laid upon the altar from which consecratory Very Rev. Dr. McIntyre took it and placed it upon the shoulders of the Archbishop with the following words,

his Grace kneeling:-To the honour of Almighty God, of blessed Mary ever a Virgin, of the Holy Apostles ed Mary ever a Virgin, of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, of our lord Pope Leo XIII., of the holy Roman church and of the Church of Halifax committed to their charge, we bestow upon thee the pallium, taken from the body of the blessed Peter in whom is the fullness of the pontifical office with the designation of the archiepiscopal name, that thou mayest use it in thy church on certain days which are expressed in the privilege granted by the Apostolic See, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Holy Ghost. Amen.

Then the Archbishop gave his blessing as usual to all present. priate one, was preached by Bishop Rogers of Chatham.

After the ceremonials the Catholic temperance societies paraded through

the city, according to the programm with the 63rd, 66th and St. Patrick's bands, making a very fine appearance.-

The Emblem, Its Origin and Importance. Every new Archbishop is obliged to

pply to the Pope, in person or by proxy, for the pallium, within three months of iginal poem composed for the Robert Hutchinson, Esq., of om one archbishop to another, as it is equired that it shall be received direct from the Pope; on the death of one of these ecclesiastics the pallium is buried with him. In use it is supposed to sym-

bolize the office of "Good Shepherd' bearing the lost sheep upon his shoul great church festivals, and on the occaa white woollen web, about three inches Victorious Canadians. the altar above the tomb of these apostles, and on the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul are delivered by the Pope to the sub-deacon, whose duty it is to keep them in charge. In the mediæval church the granting of the pallium to archbishops was one of the chief occasions of the tribute which was paid by the naof the tribute which was paid by the na-Kingston, to which point the rails are tional church to the support of the great the movement varied from 20 minutes central office, the dignity of the Papacy. In some sees, as, for instance, those of the great prince bishops of the Rhine, tors took passage for Rimouski. The weather was beautiful and the evening the tribute was as much as 20,000 florins. oman Catholics, however, maintain that this tribute was not a payment for the pallium but an offering to the Holy their previous record by a second. See made on the occasion of the grant of that emblem of jurisdiction.

Thompson, of this city. The ceremony on spars.—Globe. was a private one, and performed at the residence of the bride, No. 76 Queen Street, by the Rev. Mr. Cross, of the Germain Street Baptist church. Among on, which was deposited upon a table as the congregation entered the church, chain is a Roman necklet and very pretty. Rev. Father P. J. Riordan, of Chicago

vho has just been appointed coadjuto to the Bishop of California, is said to be he youngest Roman Catholic Bishop i the world. He is 38 years old. Mr. T. B. Smithies, the originator,

Workman and the Band of Hope Review. nd some other illustrated periodicals, and some other illustrated periodicals, stealing sheep, and that he has retained recently died. He was a member of the Messrs. J. A. & W. Vanwart as counsel. Wesleyan Church, but was greatly be oved by members of all denomination of Christians.

Ottawa, August 14.—Ex-Speaker Jame Cockburn died at his residence here this norning, being in the sixty-fifth year of his age.

seen on the grounds that day our informant must have been in error. when a violent bleeding of the nose set in. The deceased gentleman proceeded to Dr. Fiset's, and died on entering the Doctor's residence. The cause of death is supposed to be heart disease. The deceased gentleman was very largely known and was very largely supposed to be heart disease. The deceased gentleman was very largely the ladies of Derby and return after the ladies after continued by those who were able to do afternoon. He was driving with his lady, so, and as there was to be another hunt when a violent bleeding of the nose set a younger man might exist for days, but it is hard to say how it would fare with a money for advanced in years as the has cast a sudden gloom over the whole Mr. Terence McManus, late of the firm

of T. McManus & Sons, Memramcook moreland the last election for the Assembly, and whose marriage has recently been chronicled by the Provincial papers architecture, built of brick with free-stone trimmings, size 141x62. His Grace dians made in the two innings 43 and

> Political. It is currently reported in Charlotte

ounty that Hon. Mr. Mitchell will soon be forced to retire from the Government that Hon. Mr. Hill will resign his seat i the Legislative Council, to be succeeded v Mr. McAdam, and that Mr. Hill, with the portfolio of Surveyor General at his disposal, will be a candidate for the va-The Montreal Herald edited John cancy in the Assembly created by Mr. McAdam's elevation to the Upper House.

Market Prices. ST. JOHN, AUGUST 15. Superfine Superiors, Family Superiors, Medium Patents, Full Patent Flour,

Graham Flour, Corn Meal, Kiln Dried, choice, Feeding meal, Oatmeal, Second quality.

Mess Pork. Lard Standard grade Sugars, steady Barbados, Hhds., Yellows, Bright, Granulated, Paris Lumps,

Barbados, Golden Drips, Teas, steady, 15c. to 38c. Black, 12's and 10's,

Prince of Wales, Bright, Myrtle Navy, 29c. to 30c. 28c. to 40c. 50c. \$5 60 to 5 70c. Pot Barley, 3 75c. Baking Soda. Refined Kerosene Oil. Dried Apples, Good, Ordinary,

Valencias, Choice, do., Common, London Layers, new. Loose Muscatels, old

Recent Publications.

The CENTURY MAGAZINE for Septembe centains: "Cape Cod; A Womans Reason; A Musk Ox Hunt; The Tragedies of the Nests; Will New York be the final World Metropolis; At Castle Hill, Newport, R. I. Indian War in the Colonies; Ornamental forms in Nature; Professor Agassiz's Laboratory; Wonderland; The Bread Wingers, Agusta Blainings, with Postation ners; A Burns Pilgrimage, with Portrait of Robert Burns; Love's Power; Our Story; Death's first Lesson; Love in Old Clothes; Nights with Uncle Remus; Topics of the l'ime; Open Letters; Bric-a-Brac."

The cable brings the welcome news the desire of the Marquis of Lorne, consists in moving a 64 pounder from a standing carriage and moving it to and off. The proceedings are irregular, the only restriction being that the piece must 43 seconds, made by the First Cinque Ports Brigade, to 6 minutes 48 second by the Canadians and the third Artillery. In working off this tie the Canadian won with a good margin in 4 minutes 31 seconds, so that the team this year beat

A Fine Portrait.

We have had the pleasure of viewing a crayon portrait of the late Mrs. Case, who died at Malden Mass. a short time ago. It is a life-like portrait, and reflects great credit on the talented young attist whose work it is—Miss Emily Murray, daughter of Mr. James Mrray, wife of the Editor of the Transcript, which occurred at her residence between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. The deceased lady had been in a delicate state of health for a long time. She was highly esteemed by all her acquaintances, and the sympathy of the whole community will be extended to the bereaved husband and family.—Times.

The Prince of Wales as a Rescuer.

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Dr. Maria D. Angwin, daughter of Rev. Thomas Angwin, the well known Methodist clergyman, fell into the hands of the interviewer of the Halifax Herald, who dresses her up in a column and a half. She is a graduate of Sackville.

This week's Royal Gazeite will contain the amended regulations under which the sactions. We have had the pleasure of viewing a crayon portrait of the late Mrs. Case.

Contract Awarded.

Messrs. Wisdom & Fish have bee awarded the contract for putting steam the presents is one from the Aldermen heating apparatus in the new Catholic of Halifax—a handsome gold locket and church at Riviere du Loup, Quebec. The chain. The locket is a magnificent one, chain. The locket is a magnificent one, building is of stone, and has a total monds representing the Mayflower; the mentary to St. John men that the conchain is a Romen pocklet and street and the state of the stat tract should come here, as Quebecers and others were in the competition .- Globe.

A Journalist in Trouble. The Capital is authority for the state ent that George Soucie, of Marysville Settlement, York County, has instituted an action for criminal libel against the proprietor of the Gleaner newspaper of great excitement. Fredericton, which charged him with

Explanation. Last week we stated that the unfornate man Aharan was on his way home from the picnic held at Newcastle when he met with the accident which termina-ted fatally. As the poor fellow was not

August 20th.

Is said to have prevailed on Thursday morning last, potato stalks and tender plants having been blackened from its

Jonathan O'Brien, of Maccan, i building a steamer for the Dominion Government. The vessel is intended for the Bay of Fundy, and is to serve the Department of Marine and Fisheries. Her dimensions are: Keel, 172 ft.; beam, 30 ft.; hold, 15 ft. The tonnage is about 500 gross. The work is well advanced. and the contractors expect to finish horse power. The sum involved con-

Those who require good house coal for the coming winter will find some-(From Hall & Fairweathers Trade Review. thing to interest them in our advertising columns this week.

Don't forget the Moonlight Excursion to-morrow (Thursday) evening, in the Andover.

5 50 to 5 70
5 75 to 5 85
6 00 to 6 20
RAILWAY BRIDGE.—Business men par
ticularly will be glad to learn that the
construction of the railway bridge across bridge at the Falls is about to be commenced, the contract having been award-2 75 to 3 00 ed to the Dominion Bridge Company,
5 75 to 5 95 Montreal. When completed and connected with the Intercolonial on the one side of the harbour and the railway con-5 00 nections on the other side, it will be a 18 00 to 18 50 great boon to travellers as well as business men generally.

PICNIC.—The children and teachers of the Methodist S. School, Newcastle, with a number of friends, participated in the pleasure of a Picnic on Friday last, on the beautiful grounds at Mill Cove owned by R. Hutchison, Esq., permission to occupy the same having been kindly given by that gentleman. Various games and amusements were pro-vided, and all present spent a most enjoyable time.

General Brevities.

Hanlan was the victor in the Watkins regatta, Hosmer second, and Wallace an excellent third, the bow of his boat overlapping the stern of Hosmer's boat. Lightning struck the Brunswick House Sackville, on the 14th inst. The building which was burned, was insured for \$3,000, the furniture for \$500.

At the nomination in St. John on Thursday the six candidates, Hon. Mr. McLellan, and Messrs. Stockton, Forbes, Hutchison, McNichol and Chesley were ominated, and all made speeches. Mr. Forbes withdrew from the contest.

In the International Lacrosse Tournament at Ormean, Ireland, a few days ago, the Canadians won a brilliant victory over the Irish team—the champions of the United Kingdom. They scored seven games to their opponents two.

The memorial tablet to Rev. George Macdougall was placed in position in the Methodist church at Edmonton lately. It is plain, of white marble, set on black slate. The inscription is in English and Cree. It reads: "Let not your hearts be troubled.' In memory of Reverend George McDougall. 'I am the resurrection and the life.'"

The Anchor line steamer City of Rome which made the fastest passage on record lished by the Century Company, Union on her last run from Queenstown to New Square, New York, at \$4.00 per year. per day, or 18 knots per hour. This, for passage, is unpre And the City of Rome lost half a day durthat under command of Lieut.-Colonel and Major Short the Canal Alaska comes within two hours of the City of Rome's passage.

Married.

At the Manse, Campbellton, N. B., on the 15th August, 1883, by the Rev. J. C. Herd-man, B. D., Mr. HUGH FRASER, of Flat I Lands, Co. Bonaventure, P. Q., and Miss the desire of the Marquis of Lorne, consists in moving a 64 pounder from a stancing carriage and moving it to and mounting it on another some distance off. The proceedings are irregular, the only restriction being that the piece must be lifted out of the trunnion holes. Twenty-one detachments entered in the first competition and the time taken in the first competition and the time taken in N. B.

Died.

At Dalhousie, on Monday, 20th instant, CYRIL IRVING, infant son of Wm. Mont-gomery, Esq., Collector of Customs, aged il months.

The Prince of Wales as a Rescuer.

A Mysterious Ghostly Light.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Aug. 14.-A mysterious light appears nightly about three feet above the railroad track at Palatine Bridge, and some declare that a human hand is seen above it. Night Watchmen Barrett and above it. Night Watchmen Barrett and Lynneman are among the reliable persons who have seen it. Last night 50 citizens hid behind a fence in hopes of ferreting out the mystery, but the light did not appear. Sometimes it goes bounding down the track, at others it is 30 feet in the air, and again it seems to be lying on the track. Several trains have been stopped by it, the engineer mistaking it for a signal light and railroadmen are full of apprehension and superstition. Much excitement prevails.

The Star Music Hall, in Sunderland, caught fire recently while a performance was in progress, and was entirely destroyed. was in progress, and was entirely destroyed. The audience, which numbered 1,300, was warned in time and escaped without panic. They, however, were only four minutes in making their exit. No one was hurt. Half an hour after the outbreak of the fire the root fell in. This fire, following so closely on the recent panic in Victoria Hall, when nearly 200 children were suffocated, caused great excitement.

Two weeks ago Dr. Frank Rae, of the Medical College, Chigago, felt a prickling pimple on his upper lip, and declaring it was a malignant carbuncle, closed his office and went home prepared to die. His friends tried to encourage him, but he persisted that death must follow. A second carbuncle appeared, blood poisoning ensued and he died on Friday.

Mr. R. Hardy, of the Marine and Fisheries Department has returned to Ottawa after six weeks absence, during which he

Trip Down River.

The Andover will make a trip down river to-morrow (Thursday) for the accommodation of persons wishing to attend the Bazaar at Bay du Vin. See advertisement,

Dentistry,

D. A. Baxter, Surgeon Dentist, can be consulted at Dr. J. Baxter's office, Chatham, for three weeks from date.

August 20th.

There is a cloud gathering in India and un easiness denotes growing dissatisfaction and unrest. The attitude of the resident English toward Ripon's measures and their arrogant hostility against refined and highly educated imprisonment of a native editor for a harmless libel, and the abrupt and unexpected refusal of redress by higher tribunal at home, all tend to prevoke a dangerous feeling. The Indian pension list alone amounts to over \$30,000,000 yearly and the drain of taxation is already so burdensome as to be of itself almost unbearable. The population ation is already so burdensome as to be of itself almost unbearable. The population on the other hand are intelligent and Eng-lish principles are growing enormously and lish principles are growing enormout it is beginning to think for itself.

The Marvel of the Age.

The Cunard Steamship Company have contracted with John Elder & Co. of Glasgow, for the building of two steamers on a scale which, it is said will be in advance of anything that has yet been devised for the Atlantic service. The ships are to be 8.000 tons burden each and of 13.000 planking in about a week. The steamer stitutes the contract the largest that will be ready to launch about the first of October.

Jerry Cohan's Irish Minstrels per price is in excess of £600,000 for each, for that paper to cease its tirade of abuse, and work in harmony with those who are glad that the matter has been settled, and settled in such a way as to carry out the object contemplated by the settled in such a way as to carry out the object contemplated by the settled.

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Lord Melgund has been appointed private secretary, and Mr Henry Streatfield, of the Grenadier Guards, aide de camp, to Lord Lansdowne, and will proceed to Canada with him. Lord and Lady Melgund precede the vice regal party by a fortnight.

Lord Lansdowne's stud of hunters
and carriage borses were sold at Tattersall's the other day. The Mar-chioness's famous team of park ponies brought \$1,200. It is said that the young Duchess of

Marlborough will accompany her eldest sister, the Marchioness of Lansdowne. It now turns out that she takes the title of Duchess not-MOUSQUITAIRE KID GLOVES. withstanding seperation from her hus-band, the new Duke of Marlborough. An Ottawa despatch says:-Owing to the recent threats made by the Invincibles the guard to be mounted at Rid eau Hall after the arrival of the Mareau Hall after the arrival of the Marquis of Lansdowne will be supplied 6 BUTTON KID GLOVES, with ball cartridges.

STATE AID IMMIGRATION .- London STATE AID IMMIGRATION.—London, Aug. 10.—A meeting in favor of state aid emigration was held at the Mansion House to-day. The Earl of Shaftsbury presided. A resolution was offered providing for the sending of two hundred thousand persons to Canada and other British colonies, and for precuring them farms in their and for procuring them farms in their new homes, the money for the pur-chase of land to be advanced by the state, which is to take mortgages on the farms as security. The resolu-tion was adopted. It is proposed to send ten thousand families to Canada

I Certify that I obtained immediate relief during a severe case of bronchitis, when in Camp Sussex this year, by the application of Minard's Liniment. C. CREWE-READ, Lieut .- Col. St. John, 13th Nov., 1882.

The missions in South Africa, of the Free and United Presbyterian Churches of Scotland, have voted unanimously to form a union an one cc-clesiastical body, if the home churches consent.

That the human system requires renovating in the Spring is proved by the loss of appelite, lassitude or debility which comes within the experience of almost everyone. Aware of this it was the custom of our grandmothers to prepare decocitions of Burdock, Dandelion and Cherry bark for the purpose of restoring the stomach to a healthy tone, and purifying the blood, but the medical skill of the present day finds such things ineffective and sometimes in urious. Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, used in conjunction with Hanington's Tonic Dinner Pills, restore the appetite, invigorate the system and purify the blood immediately and effectually, as thousands testify who have been benefitted by their use. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's, the "originel" and "genuine." For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada.

A sudden slip and down you go; an ankle turned and pain intense. What then? A linen bandage with "Penetrating" saturate, and ease at once. For sale by all druggists and general dealers

No Lady who delights in flowers, and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly should be without "Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordinarypackages 30c.—sufficient for 20 plants fo

EVERY SPRING. HOW AN AFFLICTING ANNUAL VISITOR WAS DRIVEN FROM A WEARY WOMAN.

Plain and simple mechanisms are not liable to get out of order. Complicated watches, intended not only to keep the time of day, but to mark the movements of the moon and stars, are certain to need frethe moon and stars, are certain to need frequent repairs. Husbands and fathers often fail to see that their wives and daughters are more delicately organized than themselves, requiring corresponding care when they are well and assistance when they are ill. Yet much better for woman's fine system is a trustworthy medicine, ready at all times for use, than a deal of tinkering by semi-educated local practitioners.

"Every spring," said the wife of a well known employee of the Grand Trunk Railway, Montreal, "I have been for some years past troubled with nervous debility and weakness. It was the burden which so many women are ealled upon to bear, although none the lighter for that.

"Advice and dosing, to be sure, I had in plenty; still, on each returning spring my girkness eams a requiring and and specification to be seen at the office of the mon River, Albert County, N. B., according to a plan and specification to be seen at the office of the "Maple Leaf," Albert County, and at the office of the Department, Saint John, N. B., where "office of the Department saint of the Department and on the printed forms of tender can be obtained.

Persons tenderican nade on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent, of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called on to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

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

By order,

F. H. ENN18, See'y.

Department of Public Works, and the office of the different many properties of the cheque will be returned.

Ottawa, 15th Aug., 1883.

**You seem better now."

"Oh yes; I consider myself almost or quite well, and it came about in this way:
A lady living on St. Catherine street, this city, commended to my attention Sulphur and Iron Bitters, and it gave mestrength and life. My sister, living in Brockville, whose disease was nearly the same as mine, was equally benefitted by the same thing."

Sulphur and Iron Bitters, prepared by the Climax Chemical Co., Montreal, is for the Climax Chemical Co., Montreal, is for the le by all druggists. Price 50 cents. tc. sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents. tc.

New Advertisements. MEETING

The ladies of St. Peter's, Derby, intend holding (D. V.) a Tea Meeting in the TEMPERANCE HALL, Wednesday. Aug. 29th Inst.,

for the purpose of procuring funds to liqui-date the debt on their new Organ lately pur-chased for that Church. An Excellent Tea

will be provided with all the delicacies of the Other attractions common on such occasions may be expected.

THE ANDOVER will carry passengers from Chatham, Doug-isstown, Newcastle and Nelson to Derby, (in time for tea) and return for a SINGLE FARE, remaining at the latter place 1½

COMMITTEE: MISS K. SAUNDERS, MRS. W. T. CROCKER.

S. CUSHMAN, A. A. SAUNDERS.
M. ALLISON, H. BETTS,
W. CLIFF. Derby, August 21st, 1883.

OLD MINES SYDNEY HOUSE COAL!

To arrive-a cargo of above

CELEBRATED HOUSE COAL. Parties who usually obtain their winter supply of coal from me, will do well to send in their orders as soon as possible.

Newcastle, Aug. 21, 1883.

TRIP

DOWN RIVER Steamer Andover will on

THURSDAY, 23rd AUGUST, Allen's Beef, Iron and Wine, run an Excursion Trip down river to BAY DU VIN.

where a BAZAAR will be held on that day, by the congregation of the Church of "St. John the Ewangelist."

Pierce's Favorite Prescription;
Wheeler's Elixir Calisaya; Andover will leave Nelson at 8.30 a. m., Pinkham's Compound, Maltine;
Newcastle 3. m., Chatham 10 a. m., calling at Bushville and Douglastown.

Robinson' Emulsion. Russia Salve. Returning will leave Bay du Vin at 4.30 p.

FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, - 50 GENTS. T.B.BARKER & SONS. R. R. CALL.

New Advertisements.

JUST RECEIVED:

Ladies' Undressed Black and Colored

in light shades for evening

LADIES'

SUMMER UNDERWEAR,

in Cotton and Cashmere.

J. W. DAVIDSON. Ne wcastle, Aug. 21. JUST RECEIVED.

PEACHES, PEARS,

APPLES, ORANGES. LEMONS, &c.

TEMPERATE DRINKS

during the hot weather. GEORGE STABLES.

Newcastle, Aug. 21, 1883. WANTED. GOOD CARRIAGE WOOD WORKER,

ALEX. ROBINSON. Chatham, Aug. 15, 1883.



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersign

plenty; still, on each returning spring my sickness came as regularly as the buds and Moonlight

ON BOARD THE "ANDOVER."

GOOD MUSIC will be provided for dancing.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

An Excellent Tea
will be served at 7 o'clock. p. m., at the remarkably low price of
35 CTS. - - CHILDREN 20 CTS.

A REFRESHMENT TABLE

A LL PERSONS having any just claims against the Estate of ALEXANDER MCCULLAM, late of Newcastle, deceased, are required to render the same, duly attested, to the Subscribers, within one month from this date, and all persons indebted to the same estate, are required to make immediate payment.

Newcastle, 13th August, 1883. We offer for sale, on hand and to arrive:

TRINIDAD AND BARBADOS. 500 packages TEA. from 15 cents upwards; 400 boxes and caddies TOBACCO; 150 sacks RICE, Arracan and Rangoon;

25 boxes Welcome SOAP; 25 cases Armour's CORNED BEEF: 20 barrels CURRANTS.

ST. JOHN.

Wyeth's Beef Iron and Wine; Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; THRESHING MACHINES! DELIVERING, OUR

THE LITTLE GIANT, FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THEM. SMALL & FISHER, Aug15-2m WOODSTOCK, N. F

JUST RECEIVED.

12 cases Northrop & Lyman's El 1 case Morse's Pills, 1 case Carter's Liver Pills, 1 case Thompson's Eye Water, 2 cases Carbolic Acid, 2 cases Gum Shellac, 3 bbls. Borax, Cipror Poot 3 bbls. Borax.
3 bbls. Jamacica Ginger Root,
5 bbls. Spirits Turpentine,
1 cask Sweetzer's Black Snuff,
2 cases Cashmere Bouquet Soap,
60 cases Fellows' Compound Syrup.

FOR SALE LOW BY St. John, Aug. 4.

DR. T. W. POMROY,

WILL VISIT NEWCASTLE On or about the 8th of August, and will re- THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Admain at the Waverley for TWO WEEKS, vertising contracts or the purpose of attending to consultations. Parties wishing to consult him will please his stay will necessarily be brief. Newcastle, July 31, 1883.

RATE PAYERS TAKE NOTICE.



Ottawa, August 4, 1883. JUST RECEIVED.

--OF--

JAS. C. FAIREY.

JUST RECEIVED.

Brandon's

PURE

10 cases Coatings, Trouserings, Mantle

FROM DOMINION MILLS.

Wholesale, on Best Terms.

Newcastle, Aug. 6.

STUDENT'S EASY

Thursday Next, 23rd Instant,

Will leave Chatham at 8 p. m. sharp, New-castle at 9, calling at Bouglaslown and Nel-son, and proceed either up or down river as the weather may suit.

Refreshments for sale on board. By order of the Square Committee. Newcastle, August 14.

MOLASSES

JARDINE & CO'Y,

St. John, August 4th. 1883.

Cloths;
4 do. Linen Handkerchiets, Napkins,
Table Cloths;
5 do. New Ruches, Frillings, etc.;
2 do. Ribbons & Damask Surats;
3 do. Fingering Yarns;
6 doles 54 inch Striped Hessians;
27 cases Smallwares and Rubber Goods.

KNOWN AND CELEBRATED THRESHERS. ALSO,

1 case Holloway's Pills, 1 case Holloway's Ointment, 1 case Draper's Ink, 5 bbls. Lime Juice, 5 cases Dalmatian Insect Powder, 12 cases Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion,

T. B. BARKER & SONS.

CLAIRVOYANT PHYSICIAN



To the Harbour Master, Pilots, Owners, Masters and persons in charge of vessels on the Miramichi River, N. B., and all others whom it may concern:

Miramichi River, will from this date have the Dredge "St. Lawrence" engaged in performing the dredging required and the said dredge will have a number of anchors, lines, and cables for mooring purposes deposited in the Channel, all of which when put diwn will be buoyed.

All masters of Steamers are cautioned to keep clear of said buoys, lines and cables, so as to prevent their being taken up and fouled in the middles or propulging the above

m the paddles or propeltors—as the above mentioned monings will be in place whether the dredge is there or not.

As whist working it is not possible to shift, or remove the dredge, vessels will be required to give it a wide berth so as to avoid collisions at damage. HENRY F. P. RLLY.

Second Importation

Excursion. CAMP CHARS,

--ALSO--

DOZ. BEDROOM SETS PRICE LISTS OF FURNITURE SENT ON APPLICATION.

4TH AUGUST, 1883. PARIS GREEN

150 sacks RICE, Arracan and Rangoon;
100 tubs LARD;
100 boxes FACTORY CHEESE;
500 cases CANNED GOODS;
100 boxes and pails CONFECTIONERY;
5 cars FLOUR, Goldie''s Star, Climax
Silver Moon, White Cloud, Walzen, etc.
1 car OATMEAL;
40 barrels Cider and White Wine Vinegar;
50 boxes Parls Lump SUGAR;
2 cars Granulated, White and Yellow
Extra C. Sugar;
30 boxes PEARLINE;
30 boxes PEARLINE;
25 boxes Welcome SOAP;

150 sacks RICE, Arracan and Rangoon;
150 socks FACTORY CHEESE;
120 pieces Cashmeres, Black and New Sbades;
120 pieces Cashmeres, Black and New Sbades;
120 do. Winceys;
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County of Northumberland, 88. To the Sheriff of the County of North-umberland or any Constable within said County, Greeting:

WHEREAS Scott Fairley and Sarah Aun Fairley, Administrators of the estate To the Sheriff of the County of North-

Fairley, Administrators of the estate and effects of John Fairley, late of the Parish of Ludlow, in the County aforesaid, deceased, have filed an account of the Administraed, have filed an account of the Administration of the said Estate and have prayed that the same may be passed and allowed:
You are therefore required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, the creditors and all others interested in his said Estate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in Newcastle within and for the said County on Tuesday the fourth day of September next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the passing and allowing of the said Account of Administration of the said Account of Administration and control of the Administration of the said Estate and have prayed in the said County on Tuesday the fourth day of September next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the passing and allowing of the said Account of Administration of the said Estate and have prayed in the whole of the Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, Gunners and Drivers, will parade in the "Hamill" Field, Newcastle, at 6a. m., on Monday, the 27th August 1883, for the purpose of performing the Appuis and allowing of the said Account of Admin-

said Court this twenty fourth day of July. (Sig'd) SAM. THOMSON,
Judge of Probates,
Co. Northumberland. (Sig'd) G. B. FRASER, Registrar of Probates for said County. RAINSFORD & BLACK, Solicitors for Estate.

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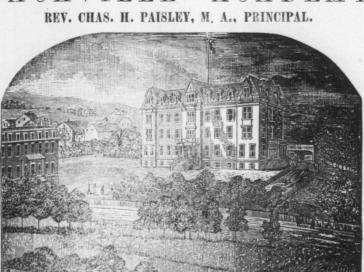
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WARNER'S Safe Cure, Warner's Safe Nervine. Maltine Preparations as follows:—Maltine Plain, Maltine with Cod Liver Oil and Pancreatine, Maltine with Pepsine, and to the Pancreatine. Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Lydia Pinkham's Liver Pills, Hop Bitters, Pancreatine, Lydia Pinkham's Liver Pills, Hop Bitters, Collector, the Hair, etc., Boschee's German Syrup, Green's August Flewer,

Newcastle, 1st August, 1883.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY Liniments of all kinds, Cough mixtures of every name, Zopesa for yspepsia, Notman's Kidney Pads, Notman's Liver and Stomach Pads, Notman's Lung Pads, Notman's Absorption Salt, Notman's Fruit Paste, Putnam's Corn Extractor and Holloway's Corn Cure, Knight's Asthma Cure, Chester's Asthma Cure, Van Buren's Kidney Cure and Kidney Wort, Worm Lozenges and Worm Syrup, Foster's Pile and Humor Cure, Mosquito Oly, Marking Ink, Condition Powders, Thorley's Horse and Cattle Food, Sample's Dominion Liniment and Kendall's Spavin Cure, Mack's Magnetic Medicine and Gray's Specific Remedy, etc., etc. A full stock of DIAMOND DYES on hand.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. THE Department of Public Works of Canada, being about to resume operations for the improvement of the Channel at the Horse Shoe Shoal, at the entrance to the

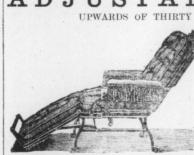


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25 do. Black Gros Grain, usual first-class makes;
30 do. Plain and Stamped Satins;
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10 cases Coatings, Trouserings, Mantle A SUPPLY OF PARIS

> EMULSIONS OF COD LIVER OIL, PUTTNER'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES, FELLOWS' COM-POUND SYRUP, QUININE WINE, ENO'S

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Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Requisites. Bath Sponges. Fancy Goods, Pipes, Etc.

Newcastle, July 10,11883,

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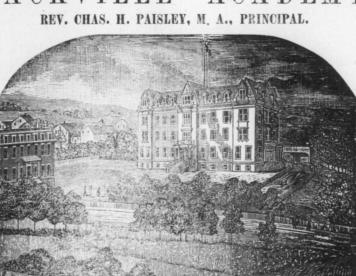
A letter from St. Martins says: "The Sab-bath school held-their bazaar on 28th inst., * * * I think they did very well with your goods; could have sold more shells of certain kinds if they had had them. Major Commanding Newcastle Field Battery of Artillery men now have an opportunity of joining the Battery, provided they apply at once to Licut. C. E. Fish, Licut. R. A. Lawlor, or INDIAN BAZAAR, 91 and 93 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B. lyr

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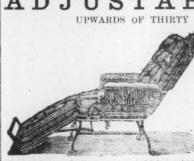
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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED: 12 dozen HAY FORKS. MANURE FORKS. 10 boxes SCYTHE STONES, 6 dozen MILK PANS, assorted sizes, CREAM AND BUTTER CROCKS. POTATO HACKS, FORKS and HOES

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CLOTHING!! CLOTHING!! FOR MEN AND BOYS. THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST, AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK IN MIRAMICHI.

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FELT & FUR HATS. A SPLENDID STOCK. RUBBER AND TWEED Waterproof Coats,

A FINE LOT TO PICK FROM My Stock of GOODS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

large, and prices will be found low. Call A good assortment and cheap. Revolvers! Revolvers!!

From \$1,50 up. CHEAP CASH STORE. JAMES BROWN.

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WOODENWARE!" We have now in stock: OOD MEASURES in Sets; alls; Hall Palls;
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Importations NOW COMPLETE —AT— JAMES FISH'S. CREY COTTONS.

at a discount of 17½ per cent. on previous low prices. Coatings Tweeds & Cotton ades for Spring and Summer wear Gents' Ready Made Clothing to fit and suit every one in want. A large stock of

BRUSSELS & TAPESTRY BOOTS & SHOES Ladies', Misses', Children's and Men's sizes, also a complete stock of the leading articles in Earthenware, Woodenware. Hardware, Paints and Oils, &c.

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50 Barrels HEAVY MESS PORK. " PLATE and EX. MESS BEEF,

20 Tubs BUTTER, 100 Barrels REFINED SUGARS, 100 Dozen BROOMS, 100 Kegs NAILS,

50 Barrels and Boxes RANKINE'S BIS-CUITS,

100 Boxes and Caddies McDONALD ANI ADAMS TOBACCOS, 100 Boxes RAISINS. 130 Halt Chests and Caddies TEA, 875 Barrels FLOUR, Choice Superior, Stro

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For Sale at Lowest Whole-

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1 Carload MOLASSES, Puncheon

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Sarsaparilla cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheuma tic Gout, General Debility, Catarrh, and all disorders caused by a thin and impoverished, or corrupted, condition of the blood; expelling the blood-poisons from the system, enriching and renewing the blood, and restoring its vitalizing power.

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"Eight years ago I had an attack of Rheumatism so severe that I could not move from the bed, or dress, without help. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. I have not been troubled with the Rheumatism since, Have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, and it still retains its wonderful popularity. The many notable cures it has effected in this vicinity convince me that it is the best blood medicine ever offered to the public.

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STATIONERY. PRICES AWAY DOWN! School Primer only 4 cents.
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CARPETS AT NEARLY COST PRICES. DECIDED BARCAINS

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A nice White Shirt for 60 cents. A Fancy Regatta Shirt for \$1.00, worth \$1.25. --- NOW ON SALE:--3000 pairs Boots and Saoes at 72 per cent. on cost price. OVER 100 SUITS

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Cholera, Cholera Morbus,

For Toothache, Burns,

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No other complaints are so insidious in their

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A Terrible Cough Cured.

"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now \$2 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me.

HORACE FAIRBROTHER."

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time." \$66 a week in your own town. \$5 out free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not a quired. We will furnish you everything. Ma i are making fortunes. Ladies make as muen as men and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want tusiness at which you can make great pay at the time, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co. Portland, Maine. Just Received, and Now Open for Inspection.

3 cases WILTON CARPETS, excellent value 4 bales Best BRUSSELS Carpets, in lates 5 bales Best TAPESTRY Carpets, no equal to be had in the City.

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Reported for the Dominion Gov't by G. A. Blair, Esq.

The column for Maximum Thermometer shows the highest temperature for every The column for Minimum Thermometer shows the lowest temperature for every day

Miscellaneous.

the great value of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, and frequently prescribe their use with the utmost confidence, well knowing that they are the most effectual remedy ever devised for diseases caused by derangement of the stomach, liver and bowels.

'Is this the place where I can be treated of milk fever, or parturient apoplexy, free?' asked a woman, as she entered the which is occasionally a sequence of hospital, yesterday, holding her hand under her apron. 'Yee,' replied the doctor.' Well, then, let me have a glass of beer.' The astonished M. D., turned away and, are several, and each may be typical mixture and left apparently satisfied.

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The whale thinks itself a big fish, and lation in the milk veins, by which the one cannot make a good dive without com-ing up to blow about it.—New Orleans more or less highly—all these pro-

See adv. in other column.

eyes .- Boston Post. Rulers sway the people, but the school-nasters sway the rulers.

Croup.—A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MISS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

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There is no one article in the line of me-

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Farm and Household.

Garget.

consists in its common form of in- as long as needed .- Ex. flammation or congestion of the glandular substance of the udder, which becomes hard and incapable of secreting milk, or otherwise secretes acid milk, which coagulates in the milk ducts and clogs them, or may even secrete blood instead of milk

either wholly or in part. It is produced by various causes of the cow, or locally interfere with NEW SUMMER PRINTS. 51 8 the circulation and condition of the organ itself. The disorder is of two organ itself. The disorder is of two kinds, normal or physiological, and pathological or abuormal. The Black Italians; Men's Lawn and Linen Hats; former is caused by the natural condition of the cow at the period im-Black and Fancy Si esias; mediately before calving or soon after Buttons; it, when the milk glands in a large Braids; or rich milking cow are excessively Braces; active and become highly developed. Oil Cloth; The circulation and temperature of Table Covers; the glands are increased, and may Combs; easily become deranged unless at- Fancy and Black Velveteens; tention is duly given. Preventive Bareges; measures are always effective under Brilliants; these circumstances. Light feeding Haberdashery, &c.

medicine, as a pound of Epsom salts, The best medical authorities acknowledge and at the calving perfect quietude warm decoction of marsh mallows. or the application of olive oil to the An exchange says: Returns from 70 out whole udder, with gentle rubbing, SPRING HATS AND CAPS of 88 counties in the State of Ohio show that the high liquor license Act has reatrouble. Stripping the milk at short ized \$1,494,200 in taxes and closed 1,019 intervals is a most effective remedy and will frequently avert an attack

fixing up a dose of bromide of potassium, of a class of special accidental or handed it to the woman. She drank the neglectful circumstances. Injuries, as blows, or from chasing by dogs, or overrunning, with a full udder; Do you wish a beautiful complexion? exposure to cold air or water; over Then use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses and purifies the blood, and thereby removes blotches and pimples from the skin, making it smooth and clear, and giving it a bright chilling by a sudden shower on a hot day; over-heating; nervous excitement from the removal of calf which A great deal of religion runs in this way; Bob, don't you want to get some of those apples over the fence?' 'No, I don't.' Why not?' 'Well, first because its wrong disordered health; obstructed circusteal apples, and second because there's clotted milk, which may be due to

duce garget. The symptoms are first a decrease For toothache, Burns, Cuts and Rheudratism, use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. dition of a portion of the whole of the gland; the swollen glands do not 'pit" upon pressure, and generally A few moments sometimes make a great the gland may be softened by gentle change. A man with blue eyes was seen rubbing and kneading, but soon after going into a beer saloon yesterday and when he came out a little later he had black when he came out a little later he had black returns to its former condition. The milk may be thickened and come

sway in strings or clots, or be mixed with blood; being coagulated in the ducts or charged with blood from in- To JAMES MALCOLM, of the Parish of

The woman who is to be happy and useful as the maker and mistress of a home must know the art of home-making and home-ruling. Yet how very small a place is given to the teaching of these arts in our schemes of education for girls.—George Carey Eggleston.

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

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On and after MONDAY, July 5th, the Steamers of this Line will make five so large a return for the morey as a good porous strengthening plass responsively. The state of the state will make five type and a principle of the state of the state will make five type and a principle of the state of the state will make five type and a principle of the state of the state will make five type and a principle of the state of the state will make five type and a principle of the state of the state will make five type and a principle of the state of the state will make five type and a principle of the state of To PREVENT A HORSE KICKING .-

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plant food as fast as the plants can take it up, or, in other words, when we desire to force a crop we must fill the soil with manure as will furnish a continuous supply of material so

The very common disease known thoroughly decomposed that the soil copularly as garget, or caked udder, may be kept filled with atoms of flammation of the mamme or udder, toth air and water and thus form is doubtless the most frequently molecules that are ready to be ab-

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Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., 23rd June, 1888.

TIME TABLE. Captain Hafverson, Purser W. II. Brown, Will on and after WEDNESDAY, 30th May, run as follows, every day, Sundays excep Leave Newcastle for Nelson,
Nelson for Newcastle,
Newcastle for Chatham,
Chatham for Newcastle,
Newcastle for Nelson and
Derby,
12.00 noon.

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12.00 noon.
2.30 p. m.
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. m. trips from Chatham.

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HIS OWN AT LAST.

CHAPTER XLVII.

This is how the ball ends for me. As soon as I am out of sight, I quicken my walk inas I am out of signt, I quicken my wait into a run, and, flying up the stairs, take refuge in my bedroom. Nor do I emerge thence again. The ball itself goes on for hours. The drawing-room is directly between the country of the coun neath me. It seems to me as if the sounds of the fiddling, of the pounding, scampering

of the fiddling, of the pounding, scampering feet would never, never end.

The room is made up for the night; windows closed, shutters bolted, curtains draped. With hasty impatience I undo them all. I throw high the sash, and lean out. It is not a warm night; there is a little frosty crispness in the air, but I am burning. I am talking quickly and articulately to myself all the time under my breath; it seems to all the time, under my breath; it seems to me to relieve a little the inarticulate thoughts. I will not wink at it any longer, thoughts. I will not wink at it any longer, indeed I will not; nobody could expect it of me. I will not be taken in by that transparent fallacy of old friends! Nobody but They all see it; Algy, Musgrave, iem. At the thought of the victory me is. They all see it; Algy, Musgrave, all of them. At the thought of the victory written in Musgrave's eyes just now—at the recollection of the devilish irony of his wish,

as we parted in Brindley Wood—

"I hope that your fidelity may be reward-

ed as it deserves——"
I start up, with a sort of cry, as if I had l stare up, with a sore of cry, as it I had been smartly stung, and begin to walk quickly up and down the room. I will not storn at Roger—no, I will not even raise my voice, if I can remember, and, after all, there is a great deal to be said on his side; he has been very forbearing to we always. there is a great deal to be said on his side; he has been very forbearing to me always, and I—I have been trying to him; most petulant and shrewish; treating him to perpetual, tiresome tears, and peevish, veiled reproaches. I will only ask him quite meekly and humbly to let me go home again, to send me back to the changed and emptied school-room; to Algy's bills and morosities; to the wearing pricks of father's little ping. to the wearing pricks of father's little pin

pointtyrannies.

The fiddles' shrill voices grow silent at last; the pounding and stamping ceases; the departing carriage-wheels grind and crunch on the gravel drive. I shall not have much longer to wait; he will be coming soon now. But there is yet another interval. In ungovernable impatience, I open my door, and live of the communication of the communication of the communication. terval. In ungovernable impatience, I open my door and listen. It seems to me that there reaches me from the hall the sound of voices in loud and angry altercation; it is too far off for me to distinguish to whom belong. Then there is silence again, then at last—at last Roger comes. I hear his foot along the passage, and run to the door to intercept him, on his way to his dressing room. He utters an exclamation

of surprise on seeing me.
"Not in bed yet? Not undressed? They told me that you were tired and had gone to bed hours ago!"

Did they?

I can only say these two little words. I m panting so, as if I had run hard. We re both in the room now, and the door is hut. I suppose I look odd; wild and gray and haggard through the poor remains of my

rouge.
"You are late," I say, presently, in a voice of low constraint, "are not you? everybody went some time ago."
"I know," he answers, with a slight accent of irritation; "it is Algy's fault! I do

not knew what has come to that boy; he hardly seems in his right mind to-night; he has been trying to pick a quarrel with Par-ker, because he lit Mrs. Huntley's candle

Yes, 'say I, breathing short and hard. Has not he himsef introduced her name? "And you know Parker is always ready for a row—loves it—and as he is screwed tofor a row—loves it—and as he is screwed to-night as he well can be, it has been as much

night as he well can be, it has been as much as we could do to make them keep their hands off each other!" After a moment, he adds: "Silly boy! he has been doing his best to fall out with me, but I would not let him compass that."
"Has he?"

Roger has begun to walk up and down, as I dida while ago; on his face a look of unquiet discontent. "It was a mistake his coming here this

time," he says, with a sort of anger, and yet compassion, in his tone. "If he had a grain of sense, he would have staid away!"

"It is a thousand pities that you cannot send us all home again!" I say, with a tight, pale smile—"send us packing back again, Algy, and Barbara, and me-replace me on the wall among the broken bottles, where you found me." voice shakes as I make this dreary Му

"Why do you say that?" he cries passionately. "Why do you torment me? You know as well as I do that it is impossible—out of the question! You know that I am

no more able to free you than—"
"You would, then, if you could?" cry I,
breathing short and hard. "You own it!"

For a moment he hesitates; then:
"Yes," he says, firmly, "I would! I did
not think, at one time, that I should ever
have lived to say it, but I would."
"You are at least candid," I answer, with

"You are at least candid," I amswor, what a sort of smothered sob, turning away.
"Nancy!" ho ories, following me, and taking hold of my cold and clammy hands, while what looks —what, at least, I should have once said looked—like a great yearning the his bind and handsome eves: "we are fills his kind and handsome eyes; "we are not very happy, are we? perhaps, child, we never shall be now—often I think so. Well, it cannot be helped, I suppose. We are not the first, and we shall not be the last!" (with a deep and bitter sigh). "But indeed, I think, dear, that we are unbarries the I think, dear, that we are unhappier than we need be.

I shrug my shoulders with a sort of care-

less despair.

"Do you think so? I fancy not. Some people have their happiness thinly spread over their whole lives, like bread-and-scrap!" I say, with a homely bitterness.

"Some people have it in a lump / that is all the difference! I had mine in a lump—all crowded into nineteen years; that is, nine-teen very good years!" I end, sobbing. teen very good years!

makes you talk like this now, tonight?" he asks, earnestly. "I have been deceiving myself with the hope that you were having one happy evening, as I watched you dancing—did you see me? I dare say not—of course you were not thinking of me. You looked like the old light-hearted Nancy that lately I have been thinking was gone

"Did I?" say I, dejectedly, slowly drawing my hands from his, and wiping my wet "Any one would have said that you were enjoying yourself," he pursues, eagerly;

enjoying yoursell, he pursues, eagerly, "were not you?"
"Yes," say I, ruefully, "I was very much." Then, with a sudden change of tone to that sneering key which so utterly, so unnaturally, misbecomes me—"And

"I!" He laughs slightly. "I am a little past the age when one derives any very vivid satisfaction from a ball; and yet," with a softening of eye and voice, "I liked

"And it was pleasantin the billiard-room, was not it?" say I, with a stiff and coldly ironical smile; "so quiet and shady."

was nows."

"In the billiard-room?"

"Do you mean to say," cry I, my facttious smile vanishing, and flashing out into
onen passion, "that you mean to de-

ny that you were there?"
"Deny it!" he echoes, he echoes, in a tone of the deepest and most displeased astonishment; "of course not. Why should I? What would be the object? And if there were one have I ever told you a lie ?" with a re-proachful accent on the pronouns. "I was there half an hour, I should think."

"And why were you?" cry I, losing all command over myself. "What business had you? Were not there plenty of other rooms —rooms where there were lights and peo-

ple?"
"Plenty," he replies, coldly, still with that look of heavy displeasure; "and f my part I had far rather have staid there. " and for ent into the billiard-room because Mrs Huntley asked me take her. She said she was afraid of the draughts anywhere else."

"Was it the draughts that were making her cry so bitterly, pray?" say I, my eyes—dry now, achingly dry—flashing a wretched hostility back into his. "I have heard of their making people's eyes run, indeed, but I never heard of their causing them to sob and moan."

He has begun again to tramp up and

He has begun again to tramp up and down, and utters an exclamation of weary

impatience. "How could I help her crying?" he asks. with a tired irritation in his tone. "Do you think I enjoyed it? I hate to see a woman weep, it makes me miserable! it always did; but I have not the slightest objection—why, in Heaven's name, should I?—to tell you the cause of her term. She was talking to the cause of her tears. She was talking to

me about her child."
"Her child!" repeat I, in an accent of the sharpest, cuttingest scorn. "And you were taken in! I knew that she made capital out of that child, but I thought that it was only neophytes like Algy, for whose benefit it was trotted out! I thought that you were too much of a man of the world, that she knew you too well," I laugh, derisive-

"Would you like to know the true history of the little Huntley?" I go on after a moment. "Would you like to know that its grandmother, arriving unexpectedly, found it running wild about the lanes, a little neglected heathen, out at elbows, and its freek up to its knees, and that she with its frock up to its knees, and that she took it out of pure pity, Mrs Zephine not making the slightest objection, but, on the contrary, being heartily glad to be rid of it—do you like to know that?"

"How do you know it?" (speaking quick-ly)—"how did you hear it?" "I was told."

"But who told you?"

"That is not of the slightest conse quence.',
"I wish to know."

"Mr. Musgrave told me." I can manage his name better than I used, but even now I redden. For once in his life, Roger, too, sneers as bitterly as I myself have been doing.

"Mr. Musgrave seems to have told you a

good many things."

This is carrying the war into the enemy's quarters, and so I feel it. For the moment

it shuts my mouth.
"Who is it that has put such notions into

"Who is it that has put such notions into your head?" he asks, with gathering excitement, speaking with rapid passion. "Some one has. I am as sure as that I stand here that they did not come there themselves. There was no room for such suspicions in the pure soul of the girl I married."

I made no answer.
"If it were not for the misery of it," goes on, that dark flush that colored his bronzed face the other night again spreading over it. "I could laugh at the gross abover it. surdity of the idea! To begin such fooleries at my age! Nancy! Nancy!" his tone chang-ing to one of reproachful, heart-rending appeal, "has it never struck you that it is a little hard, considering all things, but you should suspect me?"

Still I am silent.

"Tell me what you wish me to do!" he cries, with passionate emphasis. "Tell me what you wish me to leave undone! You are a little hard upon me, dear; indeed you are—some day I think that you will see it but it was not your own thought! I know that as well as if you had told me. It was suggested to you—by whom you best know, and whether his words or mine are worthy of most credit !"

He is looking at me with a fixed, pathetic, There is in his eyes a sort of mournfulness. hopelessness and yet patience.

We are miserable, are not we?" he goes on, in a low voice—"most miserable! and it seems to me that every day we grow more so, that every day there is a greater dissonance between us! For my part, I have given up the hope that we can ever be hap-pier! I have wondered that I should have entertained it. But, at least, we might have

There is such a depth of depression, such a burden of fatigue in his voice, that the tears rise in my throat and choke the coming

"At least you are undeceived about me, he says, looking at me with an are not you? eager and yet almost confident expectation.
At least you believe me?"

But I answer nothing. It is the tears that keep me dumb; but I think that he thinks me still unconvinced, for he turns away with

CHAPTER XLVIII.

We are home again now; we have been away only three days after all; but they seem to me like three years—three disas-trous years—so greatly during them has the gulf between Roger and me widened and deepened. Looking back on what it was before that, it seems to me now to have been but a shadow and trifling ditch, compared to the above that it is now.

During the drive home we nene of us Roger and I are gloomily silent, Barbara sympathetically so. Barbara has the happiest knack of being in tune with every mood; she never jostles with untime-ly mirth against any sadness. I think she raw to bear the gentlest handling, so she only pours upon them the balm of her tender silence. There is none of the recognized and allowed selfishness of a betrothed pair about Barbara. Sometimes I almost forget that she is engaged, se little does she ever bring herself into the foreground; and yet, if it were not for us, I think that to-day she could well find in her heart to be mirth-

After all is said and done, I still love Bar bara. However much the rest of my life has turned to Dead Sea apples, I still love Barbara; and, what is more, I shall always love her now. Is not she to live within a stone-throw from me? I do not think that I am of a very gushing nature generally, but as I think these thoughts I take hold of her slight hand and give it a long squeeze. Somehow the action console

Two more days pass. It is morning again, and I am sitting in my bouldoir, doing nothing (I never seem to myself to do anything now), and listlessly thinking how yellow the great horse-chestnut in the garden is turning, and how kindly and becomingly Death handles all leaves and flowers, so different from the bitter spite with which he makes havoc of us, when Roger enters. It surprises me, as it is the first time he has done it since

our return.
We are on the formalest terms now; perhaps so best; and, if we have to address each other, do it in the shortest little icy phrases. When we are obliged to meet, as at dinner, etc., we both talk resolutely to Barbara. He does not look icy now; disturbed rather and anxious. He has an open note in his hand.

"Nancy," he says, coming quickly up to me, "did you know that Algy was at Laurel Cottage?

"Not I!" I answer, tartly. "He does not "Not II" I answer, tartiy. "He does not make any struggle. She never was one to strive or cry; never loud, clamorous, and self-asserting, like the boys and me; she was always most meek, and with a great meekness she now goes forth from among us—meekness and yet valor, for with a full and collected consciousness she looks in the face of Him from whom the nations shuddering turn away their eyes, and puts her light hand gently into his, saying, "Friend, I am ready!"

And the days roll by; but few, but few of them, for, as I tell you, she goes most quickly, and it comes to pass that our Barbara's death-day dawns. Most people go in the morning. God grant that it is a good the morning. God grant that it is a good omen, that for them, indeed, the sun is ris-

And it comes to pass that, about the time of the sun rising, Barbara goes.

Our Barbara is asleep !- to wake-when ? —where?—we know not, only we altogether hope, that, when next she opens her blue eyes, it will be in the sunshine of God's august smile—Go death, her friend. -God, through life and in

I am twenty years old now, barely twenty; and seventy is the appointed boundary of man's date, often exceeded by ten, by fifteen years. During all these fifty—perhaps sixty—years, I shall have to do without Barbara. I have not yet arrived at the pain of this thought: that will come quick enough, I suppose, by and by !—it is the astonishment of it that is making my

mind reel and stagger!
Already there has grown a sacredness about the name of Barbara—the name that used to echo through the house oftener than any other, as one and another called for her is less lightly named than the

names of us live ones.

I am talking of her to Roger now; Roger is very good to me—very! I do not seem to care much about him, nor about anybody for the matter of that, but he is very good.
"You liked her," I say, in a perfectly collected, tearless voice, "did notyou? You were very kind and forbearing to them all,

always -I am very grateful to you for it-but you liked her of your own accord—yo but you liked her of your own accord—would have liked her, even if she had

been one of us, would not you?"

I seem greedy to hear that she was dear to everybody.
"I was very fond of her," he answers in a

I think," say I, "that I should like to go home for a bit, if you do not mind. Everybody was fond of her there. Nobody knew anything about her, nobody cared for

So I go home. As I turn in at the parkgates, in the gray, wet gloom of the November evening, I think of my first home-com-

ing after my wedding-tour,
Again I see the divine and jocund serenity
of the summer evening—the hot, red sunset making all the windows one great flume, and they all, Barbara, Algy, Bobby, Tou Tou, laughing welcome to me from the open gate. To-night I feel as if they were

I go into the garden, and begin to pace up and down the gravel walks, under the naked lime-trees that have forgotten their July perfume, and are tossing their bare, cold arms in the evening wind.

Only one of my old playfellows is left me. Jacky still stands on the gravel as if the whole place belonged to him; still stands with his head on one side, roguishly eyeing

the sunset. Whether he resents the blackness of my appearance as being a mean imitation of his own, I do not know, but he will not come near me; he hops stiffly away, and stands eying me from the grass, with an unworthy affectation of not knowing who I am. I am still wasting useless blandishments on him,

when my attention is distracted by the sound of footsteps on the walk.

I look up. Who is this man that is coming, stepping toward me in the gloaming?
I am not long left in doubt. With a slight and sudden emotion of surprised distaste, I see that it is Musgrave. I rise quickly to my feet. 'It is you, is it?" I say, with cold un-

graciousnes

"Yes, it is I!" He is dressed in deep mourning. His cheeks are hollow and pale; he looks dejected, and yet fierce. We walk alongside of each other in silence for a few yards. "I have come to bid you all good-bye,' he says, in a low, quick voice, with his eye

not care either !—going away for good !—I am going to let the Abbey.
"To let it!" "You are glad," he cries, in a tone of passionate and sombre resentment, while his

"I amgoing away," he goes on, raising his

voice to a louder tone of reckless unrest, "where?—God knows!—I do not, and do

passionate and sombre resentment, while his great eyes, lifted, flash a miserable resentment into mine; "I knew in would be."

"Am I glad?" I say, y. "I do not know! I do not think I am! I do not

think I care, one way or another!"
"Nancy!" he says presently, in a tone no longer of counterfeit mirth, but of deep and serious earnestness, "I do not know why I told you just now that I had come to bid all good-bye—it was not true—you it was not. What are they to me, or

I to them? I came—"
"For what did you come, then?" cry I, interrupting him, pantingly, while my eyes, wide and aghast, grow to his face.
"Do not look at me like that!" he cries,

wildly, putting up his hands before his eyes. It reminds me-great God! it reminds

He breaks off; then goes on a little more

ealmly:
"You need not be afraid! Brute and blackguard as I am, I am not quite brute and blackguard enough for that!—that would be past even me! I have come to ask you once again to forgive me for that—that old offence" (with a shamed, red flush on the pallor of his cheeks); "I asked you once before, you may remember, and you answered"—(recalling my words with a resentful accuracy)-"that you 'would not, and, by God's help, you never would?""
"Did I?" say I, "I dare say!—I do not

"And so I have come to ask you onc again," he goes on, with a heavy emphasis

"it will do me no great harm if you say 'No' again !—it will do me small good if you say 'Yes.' And yet, before I go away forever—yes'—(wi'h a bitter smile)—'' cheer up!—forever!—I must have one more try!"

I am silent. You may as well forgive me!" he says. taking my cold and passive hand, and speak-ing with an intense, though composed mournfulness. "After all, I have not done you much harm, have I?—that is no credit to me, I know. I would have done, if I could, but I could not! You may as well forgive me, may not you? God forgives!— at least"—(with a sigh of heavy and apathetis despair)—"so they say!—would you be less clement than He?"

"Yes," say I, speaking slowly, and still with my sunk and tear-dimmed eyes calmly resting on the dull despair of his, "yes—if you wish it—it is so long ago—and she liked you!—yes!—I forgive you!"

CHAPTER L.

And so, as the days go by, the short and silent days, it comes to pass that a sort of peace falls upon my soul; born of a slow yet deep assurance, that with Barbara it is well.

And so the days go by, and as they do, as the first smart of my despair softens itself into a slow and reverent acquiescence in the Maker's will, my thoughts stray carefully and heedfully back over my past life; they overleap the gulf of Barbara's death, and linger long and wonderingly among the pre-

vious months. What in Heaven's name ailed me? What did I lack? My jealousy of Roger, such a living, stinging, biting thing then; how dead

I have already marred and blighted a year favor me with his plan; tiresome boy. is more bother than he is worth."

"Hush!" he says, hastily, yetgently. "Do not say anything against him; you will be sorry if you do. He is ill."
"Ill" repeat I, in a tone of consternation for accountainty.

tion, for among us it is a new word, and its novelty is awful. "What is the matter with

Then without waiting for an answer, I snatch the note from his hand. I do not know to this day whether he meant me to read it or not, but I think he did, and I glance hastily through it hastily through it. I am well into it before I realize that it is from my rival. "My DEAR ROGER—My hand is trembl-

ing so much that I can hardly hold the pen, but, as usual, in my trouble, I turn to you. Algy Gray is here. You, who always derstand, will know how much against You, who always unwill his coming was; but he would And, you know, poor fellow, how head-strong he is! I am grieved to tell you that he was taken ill this morning; I sadly fear that it is this wretched low fever that is so much about. It makes me miserable to leave If I consulted my own wishes, I need not tell you that I should stay and nurse him; but, alas! I know by experience the sharpness of the world's tongue, and in my situation I dare not brave it; not would it be fair upon Mr. Huntley that I should. Ah! what a different world it would be if one might follow one's own impulses! I shall e gone before this reaches you."

I throw the letter down on the floor with

a gesture of raging disgust.
"Gone!" I say, with flashing eyes and lifted voice; "is it possible that, after having decoyed him there, she is leaving him

now to die, alone?" "So it seems," he answers, looking back at me with an indignation hardly inferior to my own. "I could not have believed it of

"He will die!" I say, a moment after, for getting Mrs. Huntley, and breaking into a storm of tears. "I know he will! I always said we were too prosperous. Nothing has ever happened to us. None of us have ever gone! I know he will die; and I said yesterday that I liked him the least of all the boys. Oh, I wish I had not said it. Bar-bara! Barbara! I wish I had not said it.

For Barbara has entered, and is standing silently listening. The roses in her cheeks have paled, indeed, and her blue eyes look large and frightened; but, unlike me, she makes no crying luss. We will go to him at once—all three of us—and will nurse him so well that he will soon be himself again; and whatever happens (with a kindling of the eye, and godly lightening of all her gentle face), is not God here — God our friend? It is very foolish, very childish of me, but I cannot get it out of my head that I said I liked him the least. It haunts me still when I stand by his bedside, when I see his poor cheeks redder than mine were when they wore their rogue, when I notice the hot drought of his parched lips. It haunts me still with disproportioned remotes through all the weeks of his illness.

For Algy has always loved life, and Lad a strong hold on it; neither will he let go his hold on it now, without a tough struggle; and so the war is long and bitter, and we that fight on Algy's side are weak and

And so the days go on, and I loose reckoning of time. I could hardly tell you whether it were day or night.

My legs ache mostly a good deal, and I feel dull and drowsy from want of sleep. But the brunt of the nursing falls upon Bar-

It is always Barbara, Barbara, for whom to is always Barbara, Barbara, No. Moni-he is calling. God knows I do my best, and so does Roger. No most loving mother could be gentler, or spare himself less, than he does; but somehow we do not content

And so it is always "Barbara!" And Barbara is always there - always

ready.

The lovely flush that outdid the gardenflowers has left her checks indeed, and her eyelids are drooped and heavy; but her eyes shine with as steady a sweetness as ver; for God has lit in them a lamp that no wearings can put out.
Whether it be through her nursing, or by

the strength of his own constitution, and the tenacious vitality of youth, or, perhaps, the help of all three, Algy pulls through.

Life, worsted daily in a thousand cruel
fights, has gained one little victory. Today, for the first time, we all three at once

day, for the first time, we all three at once leave him—leave him coolly and quietly asleep, and dine together in Mrs. Huntley's little dusk-shaded dining-room.

We are quite a party. Mother is here, come to rejoice over her restored first-born son; the Brat is here. I am in such spirts; I do not know what has come to me. It seems to me as if I were newly born into a fresh and altegether good and jovial world. Barbara is not nearly so bojsterously mer-

Barbara is not nearly so boisterously mer-Barbara is not nearly so boisterously mer-ry as I, but then she never is. She is more overdone with fatigue than I, I think; for she speaks little—though what she does say is full of content and gladness—and there are dark streaks of weariness and watching under the serene violets of her eyes. She is certainly very tired; as we go to bed at night she seems hardly able to get up the stairs, but leans heavily on the banisters—she who usually runs so lightly up and

Yes, very tired, but what of that? would be unnatural, most unnatural if she were not; she will be all right to-morrow, after a good night's rest—yes, all right. I say this to her, still gayly laughing as I give her my last kiss, and she smiles and echoes, "All right !"

CHAPTER XLIX.

All right! Yes, for Barbara it is all right. Friend, I no more doubt that than I doubt that I am sitting here now, with the hot tears on my cheeks, telling you about it; but oh! not—not for us.

On the morning after my mad and prema-ture elation, it is but too plain that the fever has laid hold of her too, and in its parching, withering clasp, our unstained lily fades. We take her back to Tempest

at her wish, and there she dies—yes, dies.

Alas! we have no long and tedious nurs ing of her. She has never given any trouble in her life, and she gives none now. Almost before we realize the reality and severity of her sickness, she is gone. Neither doe she and three-quarters of his life. I recollect how much older than me he is, how much time I have already wasted; a pang of remorse, sharp as a knife, runs through my heart; a great and mighty yearning to go back to him at once, to begin over again at once, this very minute, to begin over again—overflows and floods my whole being. Late in the day as it is—doubly unseemly and ungracious as the confession will seem now—I will tell him of that lie with which I first ing of her. She has never given any trouble will tell him of that lie with which I first

sullied the cleanness of our union.

So I go. I am nearing Tempest; as I reach
the church-yard gate, I stop the carriage

and get out.

As I near the grave, I see that I am not its only visitor. Some one, a man, is already there, leaning pensively on the railings that surround it. It is Roger. As he hears my approaching steps, the swish of my draperies, he turns; and, by the serene and lifted gravity of his eyes, I see that he has been away in heaven with Barbara. He does not speak as I come near; only he opens his arms joyfully, and yet a little diffidently, too, as I and get out.

joyfully, and yeta little diffidently, too, as I fly to them.

"Roger!" I cry, passionately, with a greedy yearning for human love here—at this very spot, where so much of the love of my life lies in death's austere silence at my feet—"love me a little—ever so little!" I know I am not very lovable, but you once liked me, did not you—not nearly so much as I thought, I know, but still a little!"

"A little!" "I am going to begin all over again!" I go on, eagerly, speaking very quickly, with my arms clasped about his neck, "indeed I am! I shall be so different that you shall am I I shall be so different that you shall not know me for the same person, and if—if"—(beginning to falter and stumble)—" if you will go on liking her best, and thinking her prettier and pleasanter to talk to—well, you cannot help it, it will not be your fault—and I—I—will try not to mind!"

He has taken my hands from about his neck, and is holding them warmly, stead-

fastly clasped in his own.
"Child! child!" he cries, "shall I never undeceive you; are you still harping on that

old, worn-out string?"
"Is it, worn out?" I ask, anxiously, star-"Is it, worn out?" I ask, anxiously, staring up with my wet eyes through the deep twilight into his. "Yes, yes!" (going on quickly and impulsively), "if you say so, I will believe it—without another word I will believe it, but,"—(with a sudden fall from my high tone, and lapse into curiosity)—" you know you must have liked her a good deal once—you know you were engaged to her."
"Engaged to her?"
"Well, were not you?"
"I was never engaged to any one in my

"I was never engaged to any one in my life," he answers, with solemn asseveration.

I had known Zephine from a child; her father was the best and kindest friend ever any man had. When he was dying, he was uneasy in his mind about her, and I promised to do what I could for her. I was fond of her-I would do her any good turn I could, for old sake's sake, but marry herbe engaged to her-!

He pauses expressively.
"Thank God! thank God!" cry I, solbing hysterically; "it has all come right, then -Reger! Roger!" (lucying my tear

stained face in his breast)-"I will tell you now-perhaps I shall never feel so brave again!—do not look at me—let me hide my face; I want to get it over in a hurry! Do your remember "—(sinking my voice into an indistinct and struggling whisper)—"that night that you asked me about—about Brindley Wood?"
"Yes, I remember."

Already his tone has changed. His arms seem to be slackening their close hold of

me.
"Do not loose me!" cry f, passionately; "hold me tight, or I can never tell you— how could you expect me? Well, that night—you know as well as I do—I lied."
"You did?"

How hard and quick he is breathing! I am glad I cannot see his face.
"I was there. I did cry; she did see

I stop abruptly, choked by tears, by ame, by apprehension.
"Go on l" (spoken with panting short-

"He met me there," I say tremulously.
"I do not know whether he did it on purpose or not, and said dreadful things;—he said" (speaking with a reluctant hurry)—"that he loved me, and that I loved him, and that I hated you, and it was all so horrible, and so different from what I had planned, that I cried—of course I fought not, but I did—I roared."

There does not seem to be anything ludierous in this mode of expression, neither, apparently does there to him. "Well?"

"I do not think there is anything more!" say I, slowly and timidly raising my eyes, to judge of the effect of my confession, "only that I was so deadly, deadly ashamed; that I made up my mind I would never tell anybody, and I did not."

"And is that all?" he cries, with an interest and breathless anysotte in eyes and breathless anysotte in eyes and

tense and breathless anxiety in eyes and voice, "are you sure that is all?"

"All!" repeat I, opening my eyes very wide in astonishment; "do not you think it is enough?"

'Are you sure?" he cries, taking my face "Are you sure?" he cries, taking my face in his hands, and narrowly, searchingly regarding it—"child! child!- to day let us havenothing—nothing buttruth—are you sure that you did not a little regret that it must be so—that you did not feel it a little hard to be forever tied to my gray hairs—my eight-and-forty years?"

"Hush!" cry I, snatching away my hands, and putting them over my ears. "I will not listen to you!—what do I care for your forty-e.ght years?—if you were a hundred—two hundred—what is it to me?—what do I

two hundred-what is it to me?-what do I care—I love you!—I love you!—I love you—Oh my darling, how stupid you have been not to see it all along!"

ot to see it all along!"
And so it comes to pass that by Barbara's,
with tears. And now grave we kiss again with tears. And now we are happy—stilly, inly happy, though I, perhaps, am never quite so boisterously gay as before the grave yawned for my Barbara: and we walk along hand in hand down the slopes and up the hills of life, with our eyes fixed as far as the weakness of our human sight will let us, on the one dread, yet good God, whom through the veil of his great deeds we dimly discern. Only I wish that Roger were not nine and twenty years older

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The London Times has reviewed all the documents which Lord Randolph Churchill sent to Gladstone in support of his assertion that the Kedhive incited the massacres in Alexandra. The *Times* concludes that there is not sufficient reason for raising a question as to the Khedive's conduct.

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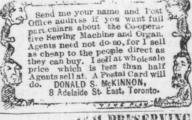
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