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To the home of my boyhood a pilgrim Full of sunshine and joy as it once used

me.

balmy breeze, Dew laden with the streaming hones. Ere sorrow's tears had dimmed my care had marked my brow.

And round my path life's fairest flo And laugh and shout rang gaily out, from

Long years have fled, since last I stood upon thy breezy shores, Oh! what a rushing tide of thought, within my bosom pours!

hear the sailor's "cheerly men, out loud and clear. Laden with music such as tranc'd my list'ning ear-Here first I felt a mother's kiss-first heard a mother's voice,

heart rejoice; Here first a loving father kn upon his knee, And brothers-sisters-here beloved Miramichi.

III. Here passed the merry school-days-merry when school was out, Oh! schoolmates dear, again I hear your and joyous shout.

Come make a ring, your marbles bring your top, and bat, and ball, Alas! alas! how few can hear and answer to my call;
The school house stands—and voices are heard its walls within.

Our teacher's lips are hushed! he'll call out "School" again. Ah, good old man! thy voice and hand not forgotten be By those who fear'd yet loved thee, on the

banks of Miramichi. oft in bounding youth

My soul drank in the sacred words of mercy and of truth, And knelt at the good Father's kne God, he's with us yet-And learned the holy lessons which can forget.

And gather'd round, we youths and maids the old men and the young. Ah, blessed hours! when day by day, God's sacred praise we sung; scattered far these singers

Will be their memory's music tones by pleas ant Miramichi.

ever dear to me.

On thy sunny slopes, fair river, felt my soul Of that first love, whose holy power can stir my being still. Oh! moonlight nights-oh! dear delights how fast the moments flew,

When two young hearts devoted all the thoughts to love and you. Oh! what is fame, or wealth, or rank, com pared unto the bliss That trembles through the throbb

at love's first holy kiss? What earthly pleasure can outvie the thrilling ecstacy,

That warmed our youthful bo happy Miramichi. The dream is past-I see her still-she wears the old sweet smile, The token of a truthful heart, that spurn

deceit and guile. And happy in a husband's lov a mother's cares,-May peace, prosperity, and joy, smile on he coming years. When the jewels of her household, she sho

ed me one by one, And I praised the little darlings, my hear exclaimed "well-Dunn," May these children e'er their parents stay and comfort be. Or far away or on thy shores, O sunny Mira-

VII. For two and twenty years my feet hav wandered far away-

I ask for friends and playmates " where are they?" many of the "boy's" are gone into a dis And few are left to greet me now of our once joyous band.

snows of many a winter whitened many a head The summer grass grows green-where snows are with the dreamless dead, And you and I-O reader dear! are follow ing day by day,

And soon we'll slumber with them here o far from Miramichi. VIII. One well remembered school was my happy lot,

To clasp his hand and welcome to the crated spot. ere in sunny days of boyhood oft he knelt in hallowed prayer, Ah! what thronging mem'ries stirred hi heart while on God's altar there,

Arrayed in Priesthood's sacred robes. stood and looked upon The old familiar faces—thought of many were gone! We thank Thee, Heavenly Father! that the gav'st our eyes to see.

And our hearts to welcome "Father Dunn

again to Miramichi.

Heavenly shore.

In Nelson's olden churchyard, long a mother's dust. may it rise in glory, when Christ shall rise the just, And may her loved ones meet time shall be no more, To dwell forever with the saints

Old town of Chatham, soon I'll leave your sad sweet scenes again, erchance no more to tread your streets.

but with you will remain My fervent prayers, that coming years with rich prosperity

May bless the hearts and homes of all who dwell in Miramichi. X. hard indeed to part, So soon! how tenderly will cling you

Newcastle, N. B., Wednesday, November 6, 1878.

dreams to the heart! Twas spring with nature and with me when I left ye long ago, leave ye now when radiant hues of Autur round us glow.

The summer's past-and winter h

on us both apace .-

dear Miramichi.

Maple Grove, Chatham.

The grave will soon close o'er soon will take our place, But while within my heart shall dwell on dream of memory, I'll cherish all the happy scenes-farewell

Selected Eiterature.

IN A MOMENT OF PERIL.

It was a most benighted placenearest log-hut was five miles away, crisp grass of the open prairie. and the nearest settlement-the old Red Ranch, as it was called—thirty. Miss Naucie, with a toss of her bright Trilling the good old melodies that make the before. Mr. Forest had purchased a wish to get for myself." vast tract of uncultivated land on the Red river, and had settled there, like for letters which I could have brought the patriarchs of old, with his wife with me on Thursday," remarked stirrup, was at her side. and children, his man-servants and Fred, with a somewhat incredulous his maid-servants, his flocks and herds

and every thing that was his. Since then everything had prospered with him. Wide ranges of prairie, magnificent sweeps of forest and wood, green hills and dales belonged to him. He was literally and truly monarch of all he surveyed. His family consisted and mischief were as fully developed scope for these special accomplish-On yonder hill the "Chapel" stands where ments in the wilds of Texas; but there path beaten through the tall gamms was not a young fellow within fifty

> had spoken his wishes plainly enough hot and heavy. The wide, treeless, sound behind grew every moment long before, but Miss Nancie was a shadowless prairie rolled away on more distinct. The wind had increasflirt. She would not say "Yes," but every side in undulations like the ed to a tempest, which blew the fit to you. You allow a thing to anshe did not say "No;" and mean- swells of the great ocean. At last smoke in denser clouds over them. noy you, just as you allow a fly to charming lady love, and perhaps, man goes to-day!"

caprice. -summer weather in the far West, so long. the sun already blazing down fiercely and promising a tropical noon-day. her again Hot-spur." Mr. Forest and young Fred Northtwo at Forest Hill, were standing to- ly. gether before the picturesque porch of the long farm-house. Fred was a strong and athletic. He looked very this blazing sun?" handsome in his careless backwoods costume of knickerbockers and gait- what you will have to do," he coolly ers, striped blue and white shirt, remarked. light, loose jacket, and broad brimmed with its soft mustache and bright, eyes. keen eyes. A black horse of great

"I hear the prairie has been on fire she drew up her horse and gazed among the tangled grass. away by the North Forks. Mind you anxiously around. do not get caught. The wind sets

weather for fires." low as he put one foot in the stirrup; was just visible. "I've run many a race with a prairie fire before now. Good bye sir."

to go to the Red Ranch; you must a step forward, and a tall, slight girl steady, brave mouth. came running down the veranda steps, her nut brown hair shinging like swered, gravely, but smiling back in- knowing how very near it was now, color in her fair arch face assuming an the danger." expression of surprise. Not half an hour before, he and Nancie had had reassuringly. "Now for it!" high words, and that she should vol-

able.

of me."

began Fred, as they quitted the shade ting on. Seven, six, five miles. The were close to the bluff now. A dozen

"Do not flatter yourself," returned The forest family had pitched upon it young head. "It suited my convenquite by accident, when they had milience to come. I expected to find grated from the old country ten years some letters at the settlement which I "Sixty miles is a long way to ride

> of such vital consequence." "I have no wish to make you my postman," retorted Miss Nancic;

suppose. Fred disdained to answer, except of his wife, three grown up sons, and by a most unnecessary cut of the whip hand!" one daughter. Nancie, a sweet, mis- on Hot-spur's glossy flank. The chievous, dark-eyed damsel, aged quarrel between the two had been in be burned to death!" cried Nancie, to realize to what an extremity of eighteen, whose capacities for firting progress some days. In this unsocial bending over Miss Mollie, who looked danger they were reduced. Their

grass and reeds of the prairie, which quietly, as he fired.

yet bound hand and foot to his wilful, talk again. "How well Miss Mollie conflagration was perceptibly felt. "Is there a chance?" whispered it; and you justify yourselves for being thrown off your balance by causes which you do not trace out. But if like, loving her all the more for her cie, a shade more graciously than be- the good horse strained onward.

"All the same, I would not back "No, because Hot-spur would be brought a breath of fierce heat against matter. The art of forgetting is a blesscoat, who had been spending a day or beaten," answered Nancie, confident- her cheek.

"Will you try?" he asked. "No I won't. It's too hot to race. covetous grasp. brown-faced, blue eyed young fellow, How can you suggest such a thing in "Hot or not, it strikes me it is

hat shading his manly, frank face, raising a pair of dark, incredulous bounds; his gallant limbs trembled A sad accident, with a fatal result, "Look there," and raising his whip, short, gasping sob. Another mile-

Hot-spur was an English horse, al- Nancie turned her eyes in the direc- horse stumbled at every step—he gasp- box about four feet square. On getmost thorough-bred. For fifty miles tion indicated, and as she looked, her round there was not his equal for face blanched to an awful whiteness. extremity. Covered with foam and a pebble and was thrown head foremost over the side of the road, strik-

right from there, and it is just the sweeping down upon them-already breast. She made no resistance; but it had crept round behind them. Be- when he would have hidden her eyes

"Cousin Fred, Cousin Fred, I want you frightened, Nancie?"

burnished gold in the sunlight, a bright to his anxious face. "But I know

In another moment they were flying untarily seek his escort now was some. along. what unaccountable. But most of There was no need to urge

the danger and could hardly be re- on!" she shouted encouragingly. "It is too hot, child," interposed strained. The bluff showed blue in

her father. "Thirty miles in this the distance-fifteen miles away; and brave horse gathered all his strength blazing sun-it would half kill you." behind them was a waste of hot, dry for one tremendous effort and bound-"Oh, no, it would not" urged Nancie tinder which caught fire with light- ed forward with frantic leaps. But it her dark eyes sweet and wilful. "It ning-like rapidity. The odds against was an expiring struggle. Ere ten will not hurt me. Let me godaddy- them seemed awful. Fareweil old scenes! farewell old friends! 'tis do! I can ride Miss Mollie, and—with Looking back, and seeing now fast gasping and panting, his brave spirit a half shy, half mischievous look at it was gaining on them, Fred would overcome at last. Fred dragged Nan-

> Mr. Forest raised one or two more trees, a conspicuous landmark in the so near-and yet one look back she objections; but Nancie—a spoiled pet prairie. Just eight miles more before gave. The fire was close behind, a and darling-overruled them all, and them! Heavens, it seemed like a jour- fearful sight. The fierce heat scorchfinally, as she always did, got her own ney across the world! They were ed their faces, sparks of burnt grass, way, and in half an hour the two were galloping along like race-horses, every cane, and splinters of wood fell in riding together through the maple sinew and muscle strained to the ut-showers about them. The stifling, woods which clothed the rising ground most. Great clouds of smoke were choking smoke half suffocated them, all about Forest Hill. Nancie and now overtaking them, circling and paralyzing every nerve. On, on, with her chestnut mare, Miss Mollie, were eddying above their heads. A pun-frantic, flying feet; safety in front, a picture to look at. The girl was a gent smelling vapor came creeping death behind-and such a death! perfect rider, and in her closely fit- along the ground, almost suffocating "Leave me, Fred," gasped Nancie, ting habit of light grey cloth—the only them with its fumes. The dull, rush-faintly. "I can go no further. Tell thing suitable for the country—with ing roar of the fire increased every them at home—my love—kiss me once, its touch of scarlet ribbon at the throat moment behind them, while the snapand her broad brimmed straw hat, ping of the canc-brakes and the crack- with a choking sob. looked her very best, and knew it, too. ling of the dry gamma grass was dis-

quite "the end of the world." The of the trees and entered on the dry fire was gaining on them with fearful steps and he gained the foot of the and distinct before them. Half an ing, he pressed on up the face of the hour more and they would be safe. rock. Suddenly without a moment's warning, Nancie's horse stumbled in a hole out long tongues of flame as if to grasp

> Nancie could free her foot from the "What is it?" cried Nancie. "Is gled on, step after step, step after smile. "I do not suppose they are she hurt?" And though her voice step. One more! "Oh, thank was steady, she trembled violently. Heaven, thank Heaven-safety at

> quence what you suppose or do not lose!"- mounting Hot-spur as he the peril, that it seemed as if only a spoke, and holding out his hand to miracle had saved them. Half an help her mount. "Quick, your hour afterward, when they had re-

have imagined that there was much heavens and half their journey over. tense, painful suffering. Fred drew cie's face was deadly white, except The track was simply a narrow a pistol from his holster. "There is no other way," miles of Forest Hill who was not in rose on either hand five or six feet The chestnut's pretty head fell arm was completely disabled; his love with Miss Nancie's beaux yeux, high, all matted and tangled together prone on the rank grass, a shudder and not one but who would have rid- with wild pea vines and creepers; it passed over her graceful limbs, and den twice the distance for a kind word was burnt quite crisp and brown by she lay dead before them. With a terribly. or a sign of favor from the somewhat capricious but always charming young as tinder. As they brushed it in passing, the twigs and canes snapped at a Fred. In another moment they were The Northcotes-distant relatives touch. Right ahead, fifteen miles flying over the plain. Alas, with gently asked. of Forests-were the owners of the away, rising blue above the undula- how small a chance now! The gal-Red Ranch settlement, a place one tions of the prairie, was a steep bluff, lant horse, strive as he might, made degree more civilized than Forest Hill the termination of a range of low hills, but little headway with his double inasmuch as it boasted of one shop off-shoots of the Rocky mountains, burden. There were only a few miles you kiss me, Nancie, my own love?" and a post-office. Young fred North- This bluff was their landmark and more. Already the air was scorchcote, the eldest son, was one of Miss guide, for a mile or two behind it was ing. The smoke and vapor envelop-Nancie's most devoted slaves, and as the Red Ranch settlement, or North- ed them in suffocating clouds, hiding such, was tyrannized over quite un- cotes, as it was often called. Mean- the bluff from view and choking them mercifully. The young fellow was while, the clear blue of the sky was with their stifling breath. The roar large, but a week hence they will be always fluding his way over to Forest becoming overcast with a sultry of the fire sounded fearfully near, the Hill on some pretext or other. He leaden haze. The air was intensely moments flew fast and the deadly Says one writer:

while Fred was kept in suspense, Fred grew tired of keeping up even A lurid yellow glare tinged the heavy chafing and impatient enough, and a show of resentment, and began to rolling masses, the heat of the furious it); for when men are surcharged

It was a brilliant morning in April fore; she was tired of keeping silent "Yes, if we can hold out ten minutes more." he answered. "Heaven help us! she cried, clos-

He drew her arm closely round him,

ed quietly. Only two miles now. Ten little eternal forgetfulness. Life is too short minutes of time, and they would be safe. But Hot-spur was failing. He "What do you mean?" she said, sprang forward now with convulsive beneath him; every breath was a beauty, deep-chested, strong limbed Fred pointed to the right behind was standing beside him, pawing the them, whence the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the them, whence the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the them. Whence the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the leader hard slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the slowed about the standing beside him, pawing the standing beside him, pawing the slowed about the slowe was standing beside him, pawing the ground and tossing his handsome head was spreading over the sky. What upon them; they were in a whirlwind bankment, and down on one side was of dense, suffocating smoke. The a spring, into which was set a plank

> Fred turned on the saddle and tried The ominous leaden gray haze was to draw Nancie's head down on to his man resided.

She turned her dark, clear eyes to gently away. As she did so, a great San Francisco. Howard Association, New Orleans." The child was the wait for me!" cried a pretty, imperihis. Her face was pale, but there shower of sparks, borne on the fierce last survivor of the family of Henry constraints as Fred's horse had made was no sign of weakness about the wind, fell around and over them ous voice just as Fred's horse had made was no sign of weakness about the wind, fell around and over them. - | E. Wilcox, a prominent merchant New Orleans. His father and mother "Oh, my darling, to think this should and four brothers and sisters, had died "No, I am not frightened," she an- be the end!" he cried, despairingly, of yellow fever.

"No, no," she cried, "it is not the end! See—we are close to the bluff! says the Damietta branch of the "And how we can escape," he said, Oh, thank Heaven, thank Heaven!" square miles. Twenty villages are and she pointed to the towering rock, submerged, and 10,000 lives lost which a rift in the smoke disclosed

Miss Nancie's freaks were unaccount- spur and Miss Mollie-they scented good horse-one more struggle-on

Cheered by her voice and hand, the the young man-" Fred will take care have given worlds to have Nancie safe cie away, and seizing her hand, began at home. They reached a belt of low running toward the bluff, so near now

With a wild cry, he caught her up "This is an unexpected honor," tinctly audible. Still they were get in his arms and staggered on. They rapidity, but the cliff was rising clear ascent. Stambling, struggling, pant-

> The fire rushed after him, sending pitched heavily forward and fell on its prey; it licked up the scanty herher knees. Fred threw himself off bage, and raged and roared in fierce Hotspur in an instant and before fury. But a few more yards! "Oh, Heaven, have mercy!" Stag-

gering, dizzy, almost frantic, he strug-

"One of her legs is broken," he re- last!" plied. "You must ride behind me, It was a terribly narrow escape. 'and it is not of the slightest conse- Quick, Nancie, there's no time to So close had been the fire, so deadly covered sufficient strength to struggle "Oh, Fred. I cannot leave her to onward to the Red Ranch, they began style the two pressed on mile after up at her mistress with agonized clothes looked like tinder and hung as any town belle's. One would not mile, till the sun was high in the eyes, and uttered a low moan of in- on them in shreds and patches. Nanfor a vivid red scar down one side of her cheek and neck, where a scorching flame had caught it. Fred's right hands and face were a deep crimson

> hue. The fire had scorched him As they crept slowly along, Fred

"Did you mean it, Nancie?" he

"Mean what?" she said, her eves drooping shyly before his. "What you said a while ago. Will

"Yes," she whispered, turning her

sweet face to his What a blessed thing it is that we rgotten and buried out of sight. settle on you and plague you; and you would see what it was that threw you off your balance before breakfast and put it down in a little book, and follow it up, and follow it out, and ascertain what becomes of it, you ing her eyes as a furious blast of wind | would see what a fool you were in the ed art, but the art of overlooking is quite as important. And if we should take time to write down the origin taking one small hand in an eager, progress, and out-come of a few of our troubles, it would make us so ashamed of the fuss we make over them, that we should be glad to drop "Pray for us, Nancie," he whispersuch things, and bury them at once in

few days ago. Stephen M. Chandler speed or endurance, nor, in Fred's "Fire! The prairie is on fire!" trembling convulsively he struggled on the convulsively he struggled on. Little flames and eddies of fire, was speaking.

What shell was do?" I was speaking. what shall we do?" Involuntarily heraids of the horrors behind, crept dislocated, and instant death ensued The news of the sudden event has cast a gloom over the village of Dor-

tings, hatred and vexations.

"No fear," laughed the young fellow the haze a faint line of dull red ow as he put one foot in the stirrup; was just visible.
"Yeerun many a race with a prairie fire "Yes, the prairie is on fire sure "Don't, Fred—I can face death a cord, inscribed:—"To the Masonic enough," the young man said. "Are with open eyes," she said; and catch-

A despatch from Alexandria, Egypt says the Damietta branch of the Nile

which a rift in the smoke disclosed rising right before them not fifty Hot- yards away. "On, Hot-spur—on St. Louis have been removed.

The Union Advocate.

Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHP, N. B. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1878.

TEMPERANCE.

THE friends of Temperance everysuch a gallant victory on Thursday still. last, in the adoption of the Permissive Act of Canada by a vote of about two to one. The vote stood

as follows :-Against. Carriage Factory. St. Anns.....122 Queens

members of the Dutcher Clubs and other Temperance organizations will precedented mildness of the season, frost precedented mildness of the season, frost season, frost precedented mildness of the season, frost sea campaign similar to the one which last few days. fic which is fraught with evil and that travels through these Counties. continually, on the other hand it gives the people the power to stamp it out, and in addition to platform

that the "resting" time has come. Notes by the Way.

Campbellton and Metapedia, and all over varied experience. prevails. The crops have been good, and while there is not the least danger of the Church's Foreign Mission of the farmer suffering from hunger, yet all find it difficult to sell their produce very able and lucid manner, on the substruction of the Province:

At the afternoon sederunt the Rev. In the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and while there is not the least danger delegate of the Church's Foreign Mission who has many friends and admirers in this section of the Province:—

The afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good, and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good and the afternoon sederunt the Rev. It is been good and the afternoon sederunt the afternoon

boon to the settlers in this vicinity, and tations :many cars are here loaded with shingles | At Jacquet River Tuesday, Dec. 3, at

had two bonfires lighted in honor of their arrival, and on the departure of the train gave them some rousing cheers .-On the night following Messrs. Brydges, Luttrell and Pope passed through on their way to Moncton, but no more attention was paid to them than to ordinary passengers. The new Masonic Hall is approaching completion, and it is expected that the Craft will soon be able to hold their meetings in this fine lodge room, occupying the upper flat, the lower flat being fitted up as a store .-Travellers stopping at Campbellton will patrick.

Glenelg—Wm. McNaughton, James Fitzfind a comfortable home-like stopping place at the "Northern House" kept by Mr. Richard Dawson. Teams meet all

trains to convey travellers to this house. AT METAPEDIA Mr. D. Fraser has built a very large addition to his premises, and during the past season this beautiful spot has been frequented by very many visitors from abroad. For salmon fishing the Metapedia is one of the finest streams on the Continent, and many gentlemen speak with enthusiasm of the splendid sport enjoyed by them, the fish

being both large and numerous. THE FERRY from Campbellton to Cross Point has been leased by the Department of Inland Revenue to Mr. Jas. Quinn, of Cross Point, for a term of five years. If Mr. Quinn gets some assistance from the Dominion Government either in the shape of a grant or an annual subsidy for mail service, he will put on a steam ferry boat next sea- Richard. son, which will be a great accommodation to the travelling public, and one that has been required for many years.

travellers being unable to cross with

SPORT .- The surface of the river Restigouche is fairly alive with wild sions are made, in some instances some six or seven wild geese being bagged in is owing to late planting and the early a short time. Night is the time usually appearance of the disease, as those who taken for this sport.

IN BATHURST there is not much doing where are congratulating the breht in smelts, the fish being scarce, in fact, er ones behind. ren in Fredericton who achieved business of all kinds is quite at a stand

> Mr. Boss has the foundation laid in brick for a new house adjoining his store.

> MR. P. ELHATTON has erected a building 30x40 feet, with 20 feet post, for a

THE WEATHER so far has been extremeunprecedented, and the fine open weather is being taken advantage of by the farmers, who are pushing their fall ploughing ahead as fast as possible.

It is to be noped the worthy gentlemen will see the necessity of having the road attended to, as good roads would have a great tendency to make this settlement prosperous.

It is to be noped the worthy gentlemen will see the necessity of having the road and remained by the Chairman all day in order to facilitate the voting. Mr. Mary shall has always been looked upon as an of the Montreal Telegraph Co'y were efficient and trustworthy officer, and we broken down by the weight of snow and This decisive victory will not be fact of ripe strawberries being picked at withoutits influence in other Counties this season of the year is become so where temperance has taken a strong common, that it hardly seems necessary foothold. In Northumberland the to refer to it, so many paragraphs being members of the Dutcher Clubs and published in the papers in this connec-

has just been attended with such Much sympathy is expressed in Gloug atifying results in the neighboring cester and Restigouche for Mr. Mitchell in his late defeat in Northumber-County. The work of temperance land, and hopes are frequently expressed platform orations and amusing enter- election and the return of Mr. Mitchell, tainments. These are very well in who is looked upon as a benefactor to

"rescue the perishing," as well as to I must now bring these notes to a strengthen the rescued themselves in close, thanking our many friends in this their good resolutions; but while on and the adjoining Northern Counties the one hand the law legalizes a traf-

Presbytery of Miramichi.

An ordinary meeting of the Presbytery orations there must be work done, if was held in St. Andrew's Church, Chatthe grand result aimed at is ever ac- ham, on Tuesday of last week, with a good Since the date of my last written from on their prospect of securing as pastor a and a half sovereigns. this place I have visited Dalhousie, man of Dr. Jardine's talent and wide and

AT EEL RIVER the railway authorities the Presbytery resumed its Session, and have erected a siding, which is a great appointed the following Presbyterial visi-

many cars are here loaded with shingles for Halifax, as well as hay and other proadjoining counties, which is owing, no doubt to the large amount of money paid to the employees of the L. C. R., and the town is rapidly extending in the direction of the Railway Station.

On Thursday evening, 24th October, Messrs. Tilley and Tupper passed through Campbellton, and the employees had two bonfires lighted in honor of their

Municipal Councillors.

NORTHUMBERLAND: Newcastle-C. F. Bourne, Patrick Hays. Chatham-Wm. Lawlor, John Fothering-

Northesk-W. S. Brown, R. P. Whitney. Nelson-John Burchill, John O'Brien. Blackville-J. L. Scofield, Dan'l McLaugh-

Hardwicke - Jeremiah Sullivan, George Alnwick-Romain Savoy, Rob't Loggie.

Ludlow-Kenneth Cameron, John Camp-Blissfield-S. Freeze, E. Bamford. RESTIGOUCHE.

Dalhousie-H. A. Johnson, Robert Moffat. Addington-Adam Duncan. Colborne-Peter Hamilton, J. D. McMil-Durham-John McNair, Rob't Connacher,

GLOUCESTER. Bathurst-J, E. O'Brien, Samuel Melan-

Grand Anse-Ubalde Landry, J. W. Lowe. Caraquet-Joseph Sewell, P. E. Poulain. Pokemouche-Edward Barry, W. Walsh. chev.

Tracadie-John Young, J. Savoy.

Wellington-John C. Ross, Magloire Gir-Weldford-Charles Walker. Charles Mc- ministrations in the Mission of Lanark St. Louis—Joseph L. Richard, John B. Sunday, 27th ult. Mr. Cruden will have Marquis of Lorne. It will receive him Carleton-James T. Caie, Stephen O'Don-

TAKING HIS MEASURE.—The Miramichi labor.

Balmoral Settlement.

The crops in this settlement have been housed in very good condition. The hay fowl of all kinds, and frequent excur- crop was a little below the average,

> ter, who has been teacher in this settlement for about two years. very regularly attended to once a month by Rev. Mr. Sweet (Episcopal) of Dal-Co

Financial.

At a meeting in Toronto, 30th ult., of the soured and disappointed parish politicians of James Beaty, of the Leader, his creditors of James Beaty, of the Leader, his offer of 20 cents in the dollar was accepted. was in the best interests of the rate-The amount to be paid will amount to about payers generally. for. The paper will resume publication in

charge the directors of the Glasgow Bank dictment bail will not be admissible. A Glasgow despatch says the Directors

within a hundred and twenty days. tors, offered £500,000 bail.

The liabilities of Jas. Duncan & Co,, ship wners, of Charlottetown, P. E. I. are placed at \$330,000. The principal creditors are Sir Jas. Malcom, of Liverpool, \$119,000, original flavor of the salmon and the Merchants' Bank of P. E. I., \$146-

complished. Our sympathies are attendance of members. As usual a large the Methodist Churches here, took his Reading, dictation, geography, mental with the men and the women, too, amount of business was considered, and departure for England, via Rimouski, on and slate arithmetic. This, like Miss give Mr. Langevin a chance to secure a (God bless them) who are helping to disposed of. One of the most important Friday, 25th ult., carrying with him the Morell's, is a miscellaneous school. We drive the wedge which shall overturn from St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, in At the close of the Conferential year, the great Juggernaut erected in this favor of Rev. Robt. Jardine, L. C. D., the Rev. gentleman, on account of failchristian land-and who will never formerly of Calcutta, India, signed by ing health, was allowed by the Conferrest content until not only shall this 138 communicants and 96 non-communi- ence to take a rest of twelve months from else to erect a new one in a more central County have been rescued from the cants. This Call was supported before active ministerial labor. At the close location, so that the attendance, which deadly grasp of intemperance, but the Presbytery by Dr. J. S. Benson, and of the Conference he paid a brief visit to s now small, shall be increased.

W. S. Loggie, Esq., as commissioners of Fredericton, and on returning to Newwhen Canada shall have heralded the the Congregation. The Presbytery uncastle, was unexpectedly prostrated by Proclamation that the rum curse has animously adopted it as a regular Gospel a severe attack of rheumatic fever, from been driven from the land. Then Call, and instructed the Clerk to forward which he suffered for several weeks, and and not till then will all true, honest it to Mr. Jardine. It is to be hoped that had only partially recovered when he left workers in the Temperance cause feel Mr. Jardine will accept it, so that the Newcastle for his native country. Dur-Pastorate of St. Andrew's Church, ren- ing his illness he was very kindly nursed dered vacant by the resignation of Rev. and cared for by friends, at the residence W. M. Wilson, in June last, after a suc- of C. F. Bourne, Esq., County Councillor. cessful incumbency of ten years, will Previous to his departure, the Rev. again be filled. This large and influen- gentleman was presented by his Masonic tial Congregation is to be congratulated brethren with a purse containing ten

Personal .- A correspondent of the

THE EPISCOPALIANS in Dalhousie are gregations who had not yet contributed illness of his mother. Sad to relate, his erecting a very neat rectory in rear of to the Debt Fund, were recommended to mother died four days before he reached

DEATH OF AN EX-M. P. P.—We regret to learn that John Phillips, Esq., ex-M. P. P. for Restigouche, died at his residence in Dalhousie on Monday of last

The publication of the Daily Freeman is suspended, avowedly for want of patronage. The Weekly Free-man will be printed as usual. The Globe says that the presses and type of the Freeman company have been sold to the Sun publishing company, and so also has been the entire plant of Messrs. M'Killop & Johnston. The Sun is to be issued from the office in Canterbury street lately owned by these gentlemen, and they are to be the mechanical managers of

HANDSOME COLLECTION.—Saturday's St. John Herald has the following :-"Rev. Fathers Varrilly and Bannon, amount collected in both places amount-

Cathedral, Chatham, is to be proceeded from blame in the matter. with immediately. Mr. Wm. Lawlor, who had been in New York procuring Shippegan—William Taylor, Adolphe Ha- plans for the new edifice, passed through we received them from the

> B. A., Trinity College, Toronto, late Rec- ball. tor of Pictou, Nova Scotia, commenced in St. Paul's church, Lanark Village, on Grand Trunk Railway authorities are

Some persons who are not satiselection, are looking around for victims straightforward Collector of Taxes, ment is in the vicinity of a million. other crops about an average. The po-chas, Marshall, Esq., it is said, has tatoes in some instances are small; this provoked their ire, because, as they allege, he did not file a list of the ratepay- ship. anted early have a good crop.

ers with the Town Clerk, ten days prior will devote his to the election, and is therefore liable to political duties. headway, in fact leaving some of the old-the fine imposed by law. If the town The day school is conducted in a very creditable manner by Mr. Peter M'Allisgrounds for complaint. Mr. Marshall ment for about two years.

The spiritual wants of the people are very regularly attended to once a month seventeen hundred dollars for Poor and seventeen hundred dollars for Poor and County Rates alone was collected during The Hon. M. Adams, Surveyor GenTing such list to the Town Clerk and the eral, with the two Local Representa-day of the election, the most of which tives, paid a visit to the settlement a was in all likelihood paid in by persons The Weather so far has been extremetives, paid a visit to the settlement a
ly mild and pleasant, no snow having
fallen up to this date, which is almost
unprecedented, and the fine open weath

The Weather so far has been extremefew weeks back and drove out to Campbellton, over a very rough road, which
is scarcely fit to drive a vehicle along.
It is to be hoped the worthy gentlemen
was in all likelihood paid in by persons
who wished to be in a position to vote.
And in order to save trouble Mr. Marshall prepared an alphabetical list of
the ratepayers who had paid their taxes,
was in all likelihood paid in by persons
who wished to be in a position to vote.
And in order to save trouble Mr. Maris to be hoped the worthy gentlemen
will see the present the characteristic of having the road was a position to vote.

It is to be hoped the worthy gentlemen
will see the present the pre

NEXT YEAR'S SALMON.-Under this

head the Sun has the following :-We learn that a Mr. Le Messurier, re-The Crown authorities have decided to visiting the various salmon fishing stawith embezzlement, in addition to falsehood, tions on the Baie Chaleur, with a view means something more than mere that the protest may result in another fraud, and imposition. Under this new of ascertaining upon what terms contracts may be made for the delivery one hundred tons or more of salmon durtainments. These are very well in the people of these Northern Counties, and other officers of the Glasgow Bank were their place, and doubtless do much the people of these Northern Counties, and other officers of the Glasgow Bank were their place, and doubtless do much the people of these Northern Counties, and other officers of the Glasgow Bank were their place, and doubtless do much the people of these Northern Counties, and other officers of the Glasgow Bank were their place, and doubtless do much the people of these Northern Counties, and other officers of the Glasgow Bank were their place, and doubtless do much the people of these Northern Counties, and other officers of the Glasgow Bank were their place, and doubtless do much the people of these Northern Counties, and other officers of the Glasgow Bank were the people of the people of these Northern Counties, and other officers of the Glasgow Bank were the people of the people of these Northern Counties, and other officers of the Glasgow Bank were the people of the p to keep alive an enthusiastic spirit among those who are seeking to ent and central position in the Baie The relatives of John Stewart, one of the Chaleur, and by means of a steam tender which will be brought out in the larger steamer, collect the salmon from the various fishing stations. The fish are to be preserved by some newly patented process, which the inventor claims, is superior to freezing in retaining the

The School taught by Mr. Morrissy was examined on Friday, 25th ult., THE REV. E. JENKINS (Methodist) who in presence of the teacher and visitors. labored so faithfully in connection with The following branches were examined understand that the building stands in need of repairs; during stormy weather being very uncomfortable. There is some talk of removing this building or

THE NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL'S STAFF. -A special cablegram to the Toronto Globe says that the following gentlemen will compose the personnel of the Marquis

Major DeWinton, Governor-General's ecretary. Honourable Colonel Littleton, Military

Honourable Mr. Montar, Comptroller, second daughter of the late Donald Robert son, Esq., both of Bay du Vin. Guards, and captain Chater, of the 91st Regiment, aides-de-camp. pany the Princess Louise.

all find it difficult to sell their produce at remunerative figures, even when the ject of Foreign Missions. On motion pay is in trade. In the County of Restigue to be done the coming winter as Mr. McCurdy for his address, to be done the coming winter as Mr. McCurdy for his address, and the Ministers of the bounds were instructed to bring before their congregations the financial position and claims of the Foreign Mission Scheme, and conting all next season.

PERSONAL.—The Rev. Mr. Brewer returned home from England on Monday, and received a most hearty welcome from his numerous friends, whom he took quite by surprise, as he was not expected for at least a month. It will be remembered that the Rev. gentleman was called to England owing to the suddendeath of his father, and the severe illness of his mother. Sad to relate, his

the Church.

The Roads in some parts of this County are into very bad state, and need the attention of Mr. Landry, the Commissioner of Board of Works for this Province, who was expected there to see into these matters for himself.

Do so as soon as possible.

On the evening of the same day Mr. McCurdy addressed a Missionary meeting in St. James' Hall, Newcastle, when a collection amounting to \$7.37 was taken up for the Debt Fund.

At the close of the Missionary meeting into these matters for himself.

Date of the same day Mr. England, and the lonesomeness of his old home was such as to turn his steps to and was delivered by Chas. Kir setting address was delivere The Dutcher Meeting on Friday even terest, it is not hard to say what he result will be. The bad order has done much to prevent persons taking the platform, and to this cause may also be attributed in part the decline in the attendance, which is much to be regretted.

for Halifax, as well as hay and other produce for various places. Mr. Robert Charlo, on the same day, at 4 p. m., Mr. M'Bain to preach. At River Miller is the station master at this flag Station.

Campbellton appears something more lively than other towns in this and the local many good qualities, and was much esteemed in Restigouche and places where he was best known. The following sketch of the deceased is from The Parliamentary Companion:

Mr. Phillips sat in the Assembly for two terms, and was defeated at the last General Election. He was possessed of many good qualities, and was much esteemed in Restigouche and places where he was best known. The following sketch of the deceased is from The was done at the request of his young widow, who formerly belonged to that

are to be the mechanical managers of the business with comfortable salaries.

Mr. John Livingston has been appointed editor. The company expect to do a large business both in job printing and newspaper publishing.

Minister of Justice, were elected by accompanied him into the clamation on Monday. It is very probable that all the Ministers who appeared before their constituents on Monday and that the other constituents on Monday are the managers of the great clamation on Monday. It is very probable that all the Ministers who appeared before their constituents on Monday are the managers of the great clamation on Monday. It is very probable that all the Ministers who appeared before their constituents on Monday with the boxes, all emptied of their contents; burglars' tools were scattered in every direction. The barber accompanied him into the clamation on Monday. It is very probable that all the Ministers who appeared with the boxes, all emptied of their contents; burglars' tools were scattered in every direction. The barber accompanied him into the clamation on Monday. It is very probable that all the Ministers who appeared with the boxes, all emptied of their contents; burglars' tools were scattered in every direction. The barber accompanied him into the clamation on Monday. It is very probable that all the Ministers who appeared with the boxes, all emptied of their contents; burglars' tools were scattered by accompanied him into the clamation on Monday. It is very probable that all the Ministers who appeared with the boxes, all emptied of their contents; burglars' tools were scattered by accompanied him into the clamation on Monday. later date will be unopposed.

died recently, while inhaling chloroform been a hale, hearty looking young man. An inquest was held, which resulted in The Globe says that St. Michael's the medical gentlemen being acquitted

Municipal Election were printed as St. John on his way home the other day. office, so that we were not guilty of wil We learn from the Toronto Globe Grit champion who has "taken off his Richibucto—Daniel O'Leary, Gordon Liv- that our old friend the Rev. Wm. Cruden, worship his political idol—Mr. Snow-Late despatches state that the

HATCHING HOUSE .- We understand then one of the men from down stairs pate, but he finally had to submit him- fical Secretary of State, will consult ed with the result of the late Municipal of the lection, are looking around for victims for hotselver and sheasgreen and the substance of the requisite number of salmon of the lection, are looking around for victims for hotselver and that Messrs. Hogan and Sheasgreen late of the men from down states pate, but he many had to submit him. Great Britain before filling the subtraction, they all left, after he regain-

facts. The Advocate people are not correspondents of the Sun, and did not send the correspondence referred to. The election in York County, caused by the resignation of Messrs Thompson and Blair, will be held as fol

efficient and trustworthy officer, and we broare justified in stating that nine-tenths ice. of the ratepayers of Newcastle will frown down any attempt on the part of a few

ows :- Nomination, 9th inst., polling

COLD WAVE.—A despatch dated New York, Oct. 29, says:—"The Signal Service predicts the rapid approach of a freezing cold wave from the West, with indication of an

early close of navigation. Dr. Gilloly, Bishop of Elphin, has been appointed Apostolic delegate from the Holy See to Canada and the United States.

It is reported that M. J. Griffin, peen appointed Private Secretary to the The sale of liquor in Canning, N.

S. has been entirely suppressed as the result of a great temperance revival conducted by D. Banks McKenzie. LORD DUFFERIN arrived at Belfast on the Council, escorted to the City Hall

and presented with addresses Snow fell on Monday night and Tuesday morning to the depth of about four inches. The sleigh bells were heard on Tuesday morning.

It is reported that Mr. Mac

The Dutcher Reform Club meet

ings at Chatham are maintained with good deal of spirit. The examination of the Chathan ools last week resulted most satis-

factorily to both pupils and teachers. To what class does that species of journalism belong which calls leading and respectable residents "cattle?"

Married.

At St. Mary's Chapel, on the 24th Oct., by the Rector of Chatham, HENRY NELSON, of Chatham, to ELIZABETH SEARLE, eldest daughter of William Searle, Esq., of Gleneig. At the residence of the bride's mother, on he 23rd ult., by the Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, MR. THOMAS M'MASTER, and MARGARET,

At Bathurst, on Tuesday, 29th October, at Lady Sophia MacNamara will accom-any the Princess Louise.

At Batturs, of the Body, 22th October, at the residence of the brile's father, by the Rev. Mr. Street, Mr. RICHARD D. SOUTH-WOOD and Miss ELIZABETH RAMSAY, eldest daughter of Mr. Robt. Ramsay, all of Bath-

Died.

At Rosebank, on Sunday, 3rd Nov., after an illness of three weeks, DAVIS HOWE, aged

General Intelligence. Bank Robbery

AN ADROIT BURGLARY IN NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Savings Bank Robbee of Securities to the Amount of

New York, Oct. 27.—Between six and nine o'clock this morning masked New York, Oct. 27.—Between six the patform, and to this cause may also be attributed in part the perfect of the same and also be attributed in part the perfect.

New York, Oct. 27.—Between six and nine o'clock this morning masked burglars entered the Manhattan Savings Bank building, on the corner of decline in the attendance, which is much to be regretted.

The remains of the late Davis Howe were conveyed by the train to St. John yesterday for interment in that city, Mr. Howe was a native of Miramichi; the removal of the request of his young widow, who formerly belonged to that city, and who will again take up her wild one at the request of his young widow, who formerly belonged to that city, and who will again take up her seidence there. We extend our warmest sympathy to the mourning mother and family.

Last Vessel.—The last vessel to clear at this Port was the bark Journal, Kickham, master, for Liverpool, on Thursday last. The cargo consisted of 2043 casks hemlock bark, from the establishment of Messrs. J. & J. Miller, Derby. Also a consignment of canned goods from Mr. Snowball, valued at \$267, consisting of 245 boxes. Loster, 5 do. salmon, 10 do. mackerel, 4 do. moose, 4 do. bass, 7 do. codish, 3 do. cariboo, in all 27S boxes, containing 13,056 be were ceived the information yes—

We received the information yes—

will done the bank at the trance on both Broad way and Bleeker trance on both Broadway and Bleeker trance Janitor Lonis Wirtal, while with his hands fright and excitement, with his hands locked tightly together and the keys of the bank clutched between them.

Tunner Minister of Pubof the bank clutched between them.

Tunner Minister of Pubof the bank clutched between them. We received the information yesterday that Dr. Tupper, Minister of Pubworks, Hon. S. L. Tilley, Minister of Finance, and Hon James McDonald, Minister of Justice, were elected by accompanion on Monday. It is very probable and saw the doors of the great them. The barber accompanied him into the bank and saw the doors of the great them. The barber accompanied him into the bank and saw the doors of the great them and probably never shall do so.

notified the police, and Superintendent Walling, Inspector Doilk, Cap-Mr. John Muir, of the firm of tain Byrnes and Captain Kealy were

heard no noise or disturbance.

ing \$11,000 in small bills. They next forced the bolts in the drawers but got nothing of value therefrom. Wedges were found in the upper compartments. which they were trying to force when editor of the Halifax Herald, has to the vault. It was given him months

The following is the bank officers' registered in the name of the institution, and are not negotiable; \$168,000 are made payable to it; \$73,000 are in coupon bonds; \$11,000 in cash. For the purpose of preventing loss to the Yesterday was the Guy Fawkes depositors, no payments will be made Anniversary. The only flag displayed in town was the one which floated from the

(Moncton Times, Nov. 4.) The Porcupine of the Advance.

We have again aroused the ire of the fretful porcupine of the Chatham Advance, and sgain we come in for a share of the choice billingsgate to which that delectable sheet treats those who happen to disagree with it. A few days since, we had a few remarks on the "cheek" of the great little man of the Advance, but we made them in a good natured way and supposed they would rather gratify than annoy our contemporary, as we always understood that the one great qualification of which he boasted was his unlimited "cheek." It happens however, that for some reason he chooses to get offended—really angry, even particularly mad—so wrathful indeed that each particular quill of the fretting porcupine seems to stand on end. Hear him?

end. Hear him?

We presume it is useless to expect The Times to become decent, but we cannot understand why Mr. H. T. Stevens, its Editor and proprietor, permits his paper to make such attacks as the above on Mr. Smith. Mr. Stevens, at the time when Mr. Smith "was a newspaper reporter" offered him a partnership in the whole Times business if he would remove to Moncton and edit that paper. When Times levelled one of its personal attacks at Mr. Smith on a previous occasion, we referred to this as showing that Mr. Stevens must have Now some unworthy animus in allowing his paper to indulge in its personal attacks upon the gentleman named, and we do so again for the same reason. We are justified in believing that The Times acts under instructions in thus attacking Mr. Smith personally and that the remarks which this paper last week addressed to the "Herald," purely in the interest of decent journal-

It is true, but not to his credit, that Smith the fact that Mr. Stevens had offered him partnership. &c., &c., as stated, what is to be thought of the man who re-calls and pub-ishes such facts to make a point in a little newspaper connroversy? Every man in public life has his business relations, enterorises and confidences with which the publi prises and confidences with which the public have nothing to do, and we say, without hesitation, that the man who would retaliate on an opponent by uncovering facts that came to him in a confidential way, is LESS THANA MAN,—is in fact devoid of the first manly instinct. Such a creature would listen at key-holes, rob a hen-roost, or do almost authing also mean and distrement. opinion of the sacred character of private confidences that Mr. Smith has displayed.

And suppose again that Smith's statement is true what does it prove after all? Simply that we did not know him so well in '72as we do now—only that and nothing more.

The New Apostolic Delegate.

The following biographical sketch of Bishop Gilloly, who has been appointed Apostolic Delegate, is trans-Muir & Scott, fish merchants, Halifax, soon on the scene. The doors and lated from the French of the "Actes windows and all means of access from et Histoire du Concile Ecumenique de without were found intact, and it was Rome, MDCCCLXIX.": GILLOLY who had been collecting in the city and Portland for the benefit of the Chatham Cathedral left for home, Thursday. The an operation on him. He is said to have a constant of the city and which was administered by medical gentlemen who were about to perform an operation on him. He is said to have a constant of the city and which was administered by medical gentlemen who were about to perform an operation on him. He is said to have a constant of the city and which was administered by medical gentlemen who were about to perform an operation on him. He is said to have a constant of the city and which was administered by medical gentlemen who were about to perform an operation on him. He is said to have a constant of the city and which was administered by medical gentlemen who were about to perform an operation on him. He is said to have means of keys. The night watchman land), born in Roscommon, discess of said he left his post at 6 a.m. and Elphin, 14th May, 1819; this prelate, aroused the janitor, as was his custom, and left the building, locking the hall door after him, and then everythe hall door after him, and quiet? A lithest thing was right and quiet? A lithest thi thing was right and quiet? A lithostudies, which were brought to a close if month's memory." It was intend-grapher who does business on the in the same city, at the mother house ed that the interment should take upper floor says that at 6 o'clock he arrived at the building and found the Mission, Rue de Levres. Entering privacy, at the Church of the Holt arrived at the building and found the entrance open, and wondered at the tazarists, in 1844, he pronounced carelessness of the watchman. He his vows in 1846, and returned to Ireple were too much afflicted to allow passed up stairs and met nobody, and land, where His Grace Archbishop this. The coffin was simply placed in The janitor created an unfavorable priest in that city, on the 17th Decem-risoned horses, a long line of carimpression on cross-examination. He ber, 1847. His superiors appointed riages, and an immense crowd follow-said that at ten minutes pastsix, while him successively Director of the ing to the Church. It was intended he was dressing himself, seven mask- College, Superior of the Community to admit only a few privileged pered men suddenly rushed into his room and hand-cuffed himself and his wife discharged the duties of the latter After Bishop Moran, a nephew of the Sunday, 27th ult. Mr. Cruden with nave to serve five churches, besides several out stations. His many friends here ahead of anything of the kind ever atburglars drew pistols and threatened on this continent.

Marquis of Lorne. It will receive find and demanded the keys of the bank; office to 1856. At this period, Bishop of the diocese of Elphin, reduced absolution, and pronounced absolution, bis mother-in-law screamed, when the burglars drew pistols and threatened quested that he should be named his condition, and His Holiness Pius IX. instant death to any one that made a coadjutor, and His Holiness Pius IX, kled on the coffin, which was then plac-We hope feed the Government will grant the necessary aid, and thus put and slow the present old fashioned and slow method of crossing the river, which at times is too rough to cross by scow at all and much time is thereby lost by such a conrse.—Halifax Recorder.

Taking His Measure.—The Miramichi labor.

The persons who are now quibling about the property qualification of deaths in the yellow fever districts was 10,680. In many of the districts was 10,680. In many of the districts frost had appeared; the fever was abating, and quarantine restrictions was brought to naught.

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on whom to vent their spleen. Our straightforward Collector of Taxes, ment is in the vicinity of a million.

To hatching purposes and that the number of a went down to the barber step as described. Went down to the barber step as described to send a Nuncio to London without demanding a British representative at the Valican. Messrs. T. & R. White, of the tion for unlocking the doors of the vault Cork. The death of Bishop Browne, ontreal Gazette, have dissolved partner-p. The business will be carried on of instant death, but failed to state Bishop of Elphin. Since that time, by Mr. Richard White. Mr. Thos. White how he got possession of the combina- his diocese owes many important will devote his time and attention to his tion. His wife corroborated the story will devote his time and attention to his political duties.

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It will be as well for the Grit organ at Chatham to confine itself to respondents of the Sun, and did not send the send at the story of the attack, but said there were only retrions, a diocesan seminary and a conflege have been established near Athlone; a large number of parish churches erected, restored or enlarged, and convents of the Sisters of Piety founded in several localities. Education has been one of the chief objects of his episcopal vigilance. Besides many primary schools, he invited to Sligo, his episcopal scat, the Minor year without-one complaint. Consumpthrough the bank window between Sligo, his episcopal seat, the Minor through the bank window between Sligo, his episcopal seat, the Minor year without one complaint. Consumptives try just one bottle. Regular size 75 six and seven o'clock, and all was grothers of Mary and entrusted two quiet. The yault can be seen from the street. Inside the main doors of the was the first establishment of this safe vault the burglars found an open space with shelves, upon which were tin boxes filled with jewelry, silver-male teachers and various industrial stabilished for themselves a Canadian safe vault the burglars found an open Order founded in Ireland. The

Chatham Items.

Gleaner, Nov. 2.

GUNPOWDER ACCIDENTS .- On Monthey were evidently disturbed; a day two young lads, one a son of Mr. dozen sectional jimmies and other Allan M'Eachern, and the other a son tools were found scattered around. of the late Wm. Barnard, obtained The officers of the bank admit that some gunpowder and threw it into a the janitor possessed the combination fire, which they had kindled under the bridge over the brook which crosses ago, so that he could take out the books the station road. The M'Eachern boy and make ready for business. The officers of the bank are Edward Schell, the Barnard boy about the face by the president and treasurer; C. F. Alvord, explosion. It is feared the latter will lose his eyesight.

On Thursday as two little boys, one Institution was on the morning of Sunday, October 27, robbed of securiwere on the road to the station, they ties to the amount of \$2,757,700 were came up to some young men who were setting off powder on the road near the place where the previous afhad been several trains laid and all of them ignited but one, the boys went forward to see what was the matter when, just as they were examining the place, the powder exploded, burning Charlie Paterson severely in both hands and also his whole face, neck and ears, and burning through his clothes in several places. The M'-Curdy boy was only slightly injured

NEW SHIP .- Mr. Henry Muirhead intends building a new ship of about 800 tons this season, and has already commenced operations. The master ouilder, Mr. Jas. Desmond, will no loubt, send off a vessel that will be alike creditable to himself and the port. One or two more such enterprises carried on this winter by some ble sympathy for our working people.

Our townsman Mr. P. Carroll has the contract and is engaged at the bor. The buildings are to be of brick with cut-stone trimmings, and will be finished this year.

THE NEW POST OFFICE -- As a rethey should unfortunately contract sult of the change of Government, the hatham Post Office is to be removed to the Government building as soon as some necessary alterations are made id refer to this matter before, and with as in the apartment. We are glad to little provocation as now. Suppose it was learn that lock boxes will be provided the fact that Mr. Stevens had offered him instead of the glass ones intended instead of the glass ones intended.

Provincial Appointments.

Robert Robinson, Esq., to be a memper of the Legislative Council In the County of Northumberland-Daniel M'Millan, Esq., to be Coroner, and also Issuer of Marriage Licences in the Parish of Ludlow; Romain minion to keep in their pockets what Savoy, to be "Free Grants Act" Com-missioner for the Parish of Alnwick; almost anything else mean and dirty, and should never be trusted with any one's confidence or within reach of anything valuable. Many of our political opponents have had reason to thank Heaven that we had a high Thomas Bailey Williston, Patrick Fitzpatrick, George Fowlie, Thomas Phelan, William M'Naughton, jr., John M'Donald, (Little Branch Glenelg), and Daniel Crimmin, to be

Justices of the Peace;
In the County of Restigouche-In the County of Restigouche—
Victor J. A. Venner, Esq., M. D., to
be Coroner, and Angus M'Lean to be
"Free Grants Acts" Commissioner and "Labour Act" Commissioner for resisted the devil's tempting to steal a

sembly 41st Victoria, Chapter 45, in- superannuations."

tituled "An Act for the protection of

certain Birds and Animals." Positive Results. There are numerous remedies that cure sometimes and become nificent display of French pattern costrusted as useful, but none have ever proved so effectual-cured so many and such remarkable cases-as Dr. Aver's medicines. The Cherry Pectoral has restored great newest design, and the idea seems to be to display the material and to show be hopelessly affected with consumption. Ague Cure breaks up chills and fever

quickly and surely. Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla adicates scrofula and impurities of the blood, cleanses the system and restores it to vigorous health. By its timely use many ublesome disorders that cause a decline hearth are expelled or cured.

Ayer's Pills and their effects are too well known everywhere to require any commend ation from us here.—Scranton (Pa.) Times

The Archbishopric of Dublin. Dublin, Oct. 30 .- The obsequies of

Cardinal Cullen yesterday in the Ca-

thedral were solemn and impressive. and attended by an immense gathering, including almost all the Bishops Murray, of Dublin, ordained him an open hearse, drawn by four capaof the ing to the Church. It was intended

A Remarkable Result.

It makes no difference how many Physicians, or how much medicine you have tried, it is now an established fact that German

tin boxes filled with jewelry, silver-ware, and valuable papers. These schools for young girls attest how the 28th ult. In some places the wires of the Montreal Telegraph Co'y were broken down by the weight of snow and ice.

The section of the with jewelry, silver-ware, schools for young girls attest how they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied they emptied. They overlooked done much the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied they emptied they emptied to the property of the manufacture in the prelate has at heart the induction. His they emptied they emp and brother of Augustus Schell. The orphan asylums. In fine, he has be- rooms, King street, on Thursday even-The Hon. Mr. Cartwright has been elected for Centre Huron, by a majority of 427 votes over Mr. Platt. This is a strong Grit constituency, and no other result was anticipated.

The Hon. Mr. Cartwright has been elected for Centre Huron, by a main door of the vault, and the doors scale, of a Cathedral in the Byzantine of the inner safe, so that the burglars style. Mgr. Gilloly was created, on had ample space to work in. They pried open one compartment containts to the Pontifical Throne. present. The organ is 20 feet high, 12 feet wide and 8 feet deep, has two complete manuals of 58 notes each, and a pedal organ of 25 notes. The stops consist of great open diapason, 8 feet; great stop diapason and melodia of 8 feet; dulciana, 8 feet; principle, 4 feet; flute, 4 feet; twelfth, 3 feet; fifteenth nute, 4 feet; twellth, 3 feet; inteenth, 2 feet; swell open diapason, 8 feet; stop diapason, 8 feet; stop diapason, 8 feet; hautboy, 8 feet; gemshorn, 4 feet; piccolo, 3 feet; bourdon, 16 feet; besides couplers, making in all 20 stops. The front pipes form a semi-circle and are beautifully ornamented. All the pipes are on a large scale, and number about 900, and all are re-markably well voiced and well bai-

RAILWAY ACCIDENT. - What came very near being a serious accident happened on the Intercolonial Railway last evening. Mr. Brydges and Mr. Luttrell were in St. John and went out by the 5 o'clock train which goes to Sussex, but it was then run as a special to convey them to Moncton. When seven miles beyond Sailsbury the fore wheels of the locomotive jumped the track, and the train ran a long distance before it could be stop-ped. The accident occurred at a very dangerous place, and had the locomotive gone over the embankment the probability is that the question of Mr. Brydges' dismissal would have required no further discussion. As it was no one was severely hurt but the driver Moore, who received some bruises. The track was considerably ploughed.

It always gives us pleasure to draw attention to articles which are deservof our monied men would show tangi- ing of public patronage. Probably no article ever offered to the public has met with the same success as Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum .-erection of the new fog alarm buildings, which the Government is erectvalue as a family cough remedy, having on Partridge Island, St. John Haring used it with great benefit. The sale of this article has assumed enormous proportions. Our advice to the public at large is to try its virtues if

NEW DOMINION NOTES .- In conse quence of numerous forgeries, the Dominion Government so decided to call in the \$1 and \$2 Dominion notes, and make a new issue. We understand that the new notes are almost ready for circulation, and are of an exceedingly clegant design, having on either side vignettes of Lord and Lady Dufferin-beautifully engraved and excellent likenesses. This is a happy tribute to their Excellencies and will enable the people of the Dothey already have in their hearts-the tatives of royalty that Canada has ever been blessed with .- Ottawa Free

Press. The Montreal "Gazette" has a very suggestive paragraph in reference to the state of things at Ottawa. It is as follows:

"If what we hear be true, Mr. Macthe Parish of Durham; and pair of boots, and took a pair of shoes instead, for comparing him to the late Administration. When the Commissioner for the Parish of Cara facts come out it will be found, if we mistake not, that between the elec-James I. Fellows, Esq., to be Chief tions and resignation Mr. Mackenzie Game Commissioner for the Province and his colleagues made over one hun-of New Brunswick, under Act of As- dred appointments, promotions and

> HANDSOME COSTUMES .- The ladies who passed up and down King street to-day all stopped to admire the magtames in the window of Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison. costumes are made up in the very latest style and of material of the the ladies just what is the style of having it made up.-Globe, Oct. 30.

WINTER.—As winter is now approaching, every person should be provided with a bottle of Fellow's Balsam of Liverwort and Coltsfoot. This valuable been in use upwards of half a century, and is held in high esteem by all who have used it. It is highly recommended for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the Bronchial Tubes and Pulmonary Organs.

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Correspondence.

Saint John, 2nd Nov., 1878.

DEAR ADVOCATE:—I see that our champion cheek-vender Dave is going to take off his coat. Well that may be all right as long as he does not carry off the coat of some one else. I would advise the valiant D. G. to get some patches placed upon the moral rents in his underclothes before he takes off his coat, and perhaps while undergoing repair he had better go into a dry dock and get recoppered, as I fear he will need it if he raises the storm as he intimates. Some of our boys had a good laugh at his temerity when Saint John, 2nd Nov., 1878. coppered, as I fear he will need it if he raises the storm as he intimates. Some of our boys had a good laugh at his temerity when we read of the "moral scars" which D. G. Smith was going to cauterize and set runn-ing a ing anew; and let me say that if you of Northumberland require any counter-irritants just let us know, we can supply them of any strength, for direct application or otherwise. "Taking off our coat before our well-bred readers." That is rich. Persons who have had their coats off in questionable places will always attempt the saintly role; but let me tell Smith that however the clothing disappears, whether off his back or in any other way, the "moral scars" will appear. Buy an ulster, Smith, buy an ulster.

Written for the Union Advocate.] The Melting of the Grit Snowball,

The Comedy of Tilley vs. Silley. (Continued.) -Office of Jabez. - Jabez seate

iring -enter Andy and D. G. D. G.—(sarcastically) Well what do you make of it?

you make of it?

JABEZ—(excitedly) Now see here Smith,
none of your sneers; at any rate you have
The Mason & Hamlin Organ—
"Excels in Tone."

The Mason & Hamlin Organ—
"Surpassingly Fine."

none of your sneers; at any rate you have cost me a pretty penny.

D. G.—(with native assurance) You got good value for it anyway.

JABEZ — (wrathily) "Good Value!"

What do you call good value? You know that your confounded impudence has been getting me into trouble ever since you have been here; that some of the stockholders of the paper ahrew up their stock a few months after you came here, and who had to take after you came here, and who had to take up their shares?

D. G.—(with less assurance) Oh it was not my fault, those fellows thought they could ride over me but I showed them dit-

ferent.

JABEZ—(bitterly) Yes, and you also showed me different, a great difference between the estimated cost of running a paper and the real cost, with everything to pay for and no dividends coming in from it.

D. G.—(with still less assurance) Well, it will pay, in time, that is it may pay if we can set way into the Government ranks.

Debates of the Assembly

1878.

Fall opening of First Class London and New York Millinery.

The Subsciber has now ready for inspection at her shop and residence, all the latest styles in can get you into the Government rarks.
Of course you know Mr. Snowball (humbly)
it was all done for your good, and I am not
going so hard for the Macdonald Government now as I did, so I think there may be

chance for you yet.

ANDY—But now Smith do you honestly think that they care how much you abuse them? Do you think any of the prominent ones read the Advance? D. G.—I tell you they do care, don't you remember how I went for Peter about that

——cow of Murphey's; that scared them.

JABEZ—Oh bosh, Smith, that's all bosh, I JABEZ—Oh bosh, Smith, that's all bosh, I used to think something like that once, but it was only theory, and a very expensive theory, I have found it. But what does the boys say about me going down to see Tilley; of course they are all of one mind, ain't they?

ANDX—Oh yes they feel that you should do something, for if you don't all is lost.

Board of Works.

D. G.—Oh yes they leer that you should do something, for if you don't all is lost.
D. G.—Oh yes you will have to go, (fawningly) could'nt I go down with you Mr. Snowball? You know I know Tilley so D. G.—Oh yes you will have to go, (fawningly) could'nt I go down with you Mr. Snowball? You know I know Tilley so well, I could be of service to you.

JABEZ—No Smith you can't go with me. Don't ask again. I dare say Tilley knows you better than you know him. But (glancing at the clock) it is getting near train time, half past ten. I must be getting off.

JABEZ—Come along Smith; here, carry this hat box. (Exeunt.)

To Consumptives.—The production of a remedy that "may truly be said to so alter the prospects of the Consumptive as to give hope of cure in not a few cases, and of much prolongsumptive as to give hope of cure in not a few cases, and of much prolonging life in by far the greater number"

-"the only remedy worthy of the
name, which, it carefully and faithfully used may arrest and cure the disease, and is pretty sure to retard it and prolong life more than any other known remedy," is a great desideratum. Yet this desideratum is fully met in "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lactophosphate of Lime," which is universally acknowledged, wherever introduced, to be the best preparation of Cod Liver Oil extant, and which, it "carefully, faithfully," and persistently used, will rarely fail to produce marked beneficial results. Prepared only by J.H. Robinson, St. John, N. B., and for sale by Druggists and General Deal-

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WEIGHT IN GOLD.—Pain cannot stay where
it is used. It is the cheapest medicine aver it is used. It is the cheapest medicine ever made. One dose cures common sore throat. Heating Apparatus for the Provincial bottle has cured bronchitis. Fifty worth has cured an old standing cough. It positively cures catarrah, asthma according to plans and specifications to be and croup. Fifty cents' worth has cured seen at the office of Messrs. M'Kean & Faircrick in the back, and the same quantity weather, Prince Wm. street, St. John. lame back of eight years' standing. The following are extracts from a few of the many letters that have been received from the names of two responsible persons will different parts of Canada, which we think should be sufficient to satisfy the most scepance of the contract. should be sufficient to satisfy the most scep-tical: J. Collard, of Sparta, Ont., writes, 'Send me 6 dozen Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have sold all I had from you, and want more now; its cures are truly wonderful."
Wm. M.Guire, of Franklin, writes, "I have
sold all the agent left, it acts like a charm it was slow at first, but takes splendidly now." H. Cole, of Iona. writes, "Please forward 6 dozen Thomas" Eclectric Oil, I am forward 6 dozen Thomas' Eclectric Oil, I am nearly out, nothing equals it. It is highly recommended by those who have used it."

J. Bedford, Thamesville, writes, "Send at once a further supply of Eclectric Oil, I have only one bottle left. I never saw anything sell so well and give such general satisfaction." I Thampson Woodford isfaction." J. Thompson, Woodford, writes, "Send me some more Eclectric Oil. writes, "Send me some more Eclectric Oil.

I have sold entirely out. Nothing takes like it." Miller & Rend, Ulverton, P: Q., writes, "The Eclectric Oil is getting a great reputation here, and is daily called for.—Send us a further supply without delay."

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NORTHROP & LYMAN,

Tenders to be addressed to the under-

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INVALIDS, do you wish to gather flesh, to of body, to obtain refreshing sleep, to feel and know that every fibre and tissue of your system is being braced and removated? if so, commence at once and use the QuinIne Wine prepared by Northrop & Lyman
of Toronto, and in a short time you will
feel the whole system invigorated and
strengthened. It is a well-known fact that
Quinine has been acknowledged by the
medical faculty for many years as the best
appetizer and tonic known. And for general debility, this combination will be found appetizer and tonic known. And for general debility, this combination will be found superior to all other preparations. And combined as it is with fine sherry wine and choice aromatics, it is made an agreeable and pleasant invigorator to the whole sys-tem. The properties of Quinine are a feb-rifuge tonic and antiperiodic. Small doses rifuge tonic and antiperiodic. Small doses frequently repeated, strengthen the pulse, increase muscular force, and invigorate the tone of the nervous system. The peculiar operation of this medicine in general debility and as an appetizer, has undergone long and close observation, and it is believed it and close observation, and it is believed it will never fail, if properly and judiciously administered, unless other diseases predominate of a different character. Persons of weak constitution may take it without the last difficulty, as it strengthens the stomach and digestive organs, and seldom require more than one of two bettless to fellow the fellow fell quire more than one or two bottles to effect a decided benefit, as it contains nothing injurious to the most delicate constitutio Remember to ask for the "Quinine prepared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto," and we are sure you will be satisfied that you have full value for your money.

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LEADS THE WORLD." nced by Masters of Music, and m petent critics, to be incomparably the oremost of all instruments of its class.

ANDY—You seem to be busy.

IABEZ—Yes, to tell the truth I am count—

The Mason & Hamlin Organ—

"Exquisite enjoyment." Mason & Hamlin Organ— "Certainly the best." The Mason & Hamlin Organ— "Excels in Tone."



DEPARTMENTAL PRINTING.

SEALED TENDERS, indorsed "Tenders for Reporting the Debates of the As-sembly," and addressed to the Chief Com-missioner of the Board of Works, will be received by the undersigned Committee of the Executive Council, at the Office of the Board of Works, Fredericton, until the

you?

JABBZ—Well you may come out to the Station with Station, but mind don't ask to come any further, because you can't?

ANDX—Good-bye, sir, 1 hope you may be successful in your important mission.

JABBZ—Company of the Board of the Board of the Contain the actual signature of two responsible persons willing to become Sureties for the faithful performance of the Contract—otherwise the Tender will not be considered; and the Committee reserve the right to prescribe other Contract

Contract

The Committee shall not be bound to accept the lowest or any Tender.

WM. WEDDERBURN, Committee of P. A. LANDRY, the Executive M. ADAMS, Council. Fredericton, 23rd October, 1878. n6



CEALED TENDERS. marked "Tenders

s. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. Thursday, the 7th day of Novem-

Lunatic Asylum, St. John,

Each Tender must be accompanied with

The Board of Works will not be bound to

P. A. LANDRY.

Chief Com. Public Works. Board of Works Office, 2 28th October, 1878.

TENDERS.

Tenders to be addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Petite Roche Light-House."

WM. SMITH. Deputy Minister of Marine, &c Department of Marine, Ottawa, 24th October, 1878.

CREAM OF TARTAR.

Just Received:

Wholesale and Retail, by T. B. BARKER & SONS.

35 and 37 King Street. Saint John. BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

WE have now in Stock a large assort-Bronze, Metal and Nickel Plated

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PRICES VERY LOW.

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THE new high-cut Rubber and Serge Overboot, all sizes for Men, Ladies Misses;-the most desirable Overboo

BUTTON WALKING BOOT. The Mason & Hamlin Organ—

"Superb Instrument."
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Rubbers of all kinds. Best Manufacture only. Rubber Coats, Mittens, Leggins, &c. RURRER GOODS OF ALL KINDS. Wholesale and Retail.

ESTEY, ALL WOOD & CO., essors to Z. G. Gabel,)

DEALERSIN Belting, Saws, Oils, Etc., PRINCE WM. ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. October 29, 1878.

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THE Subscriber has now ready for inspec-tion at her shop and residence, all the latest styles in TRIMMED HATS and BONNETS STRAW and FELT HATS and BONNETS: HAT and BONNET SHAPES: FLOWERS & FEATHERS; MILLINERY MATERIALS, ORNAMENTS, &c. M. J. QUIGLEY.

Newcastle, Oct. 22, 1878. 23-1m WANTED For District No. 2, Northesk, a Second Class Female Teacher, to commence teaching immediately, nmediately,
Apply personally or by letter (if by letter tate amount of salary) to JOHN HOSFORD,

Trout Brook Post Office, } 23

WHOLESALE.

October 21, 1878

OUR FALL AND WINTER

IMPORTATIONS

ARE NOW OPEN WHICH TOGETHER WITH

OUR OWN MANUFACTURES, COMPRISE AN UNUSUALLY

Well Selected Stock IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. Orders personally or by letter shall receive rompt and careful attention.

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oct23 BERTON BROS., Agents for Noble & Hoare's London

Varnishes. They have now on hand the following as FOR COACH BUILDERS: Best Wearing Body, best Hard Body, best Elastic Carriage, best Hard Carriage, best Japan, best Japan, best Japan Go Size. Filing up—Fine and Coarse Pumice Stone for House Painters, Superfine White Enamel Oil Varnish, do. Polishing Copal, Fine Copal, best Elastic Body Varnish, Cabi-net Copal, Fine Pale Maple, best Elastic Carriage, do. do. Oak, Fine Quick Furniture, Knitting Varnish, Superjor, French, Polish

JUST RECEIVED:

A LOT OF SUGAR CURED HAMS ROLLED BACON.

FRESH PEARS, APPLES, GRAPES, ETC., AT THE STORE OF

HENRY WYSE. NEWCASTLE. October 15, 1878.

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CANADIAN BUTTER, good quality, which will be sold at a low W. MASSON. Newcastle, Oct. 15, 1878. 16

NEWCASTLE, N. B., SEPTEMBER 9, 1878. Just received:

bale of large White Blankets. each weighing from 7 to 8 lbs. Also,

200 bales of Batting, 100 pieces Tweed, from 8 to 12 cents per yard; COLORED FLANNEL, from 20 cents up-

wards; and good GREY SHIRTING FLANNEL, for 20 cents; SCOTCH YARN and HOMEMADE do .: COLORED COTTON WARPS

TEN CASES OF Boots and Shoes, 10 cases Rubbers, assorted sizes;

0 boxes Chewing Tobacco; 5 boxes Smoking Tobacco; 200 caddies good Congou TEA. The above goods will be sold cheap for

HENRY HALL'S STORE, NEWCASTLE, N. B.



Commissioner of Customs.

DOMINION OF CANADA. CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, 8th Oct., 1878.

OTTAWA, 8th Oct., 1878.

NOTICE is hereby given, that His Excellency the Governor General, by an order in Council bearing date the 2nd October Instant, has been pleased to order and direct that the privilege, granted by Order in Council of 3rd August, 1871, permitting the free admission of Canvas for the manufacture of Oil Cloth, but of not less than 18 feet in width, be so extended as to include widths as low as four feet ten inches, on condition that the said Canvas be not pressed or calendered.

By command By command. J. JOHNSON,

NEW GOODS FOR THE

FALL & WINTER. MEN'S, Women's and Children's Ulsters and Ulster Cloths; Men's and Be5's' Overcoats and Reefing Jackets; Ladies' Cloth and Wool Sacks and

Snow Excluders, Arctics, Alaskas and, WOOL GOODS

OF ALL KINDS. White, Blue, Grey, Scarlet and Fancy Col'd Flannels; Blankets, Horse Rugs; Linings and Trimmings for Buffalo Robes; MERINOS, CASHMERES, LAMAS, WINCEYS, TWEEDS

Dress Goods; LADIES', GENTS', AND CHILDREN'S FUR CAPS & SETS;

Buttons, Braids, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Bonnet Shapes, Flowers, &c. W. B. HOWARD. Chatham, October 15, 1878. 16

CASH STORE. COME ONE! COME ALL!!

D. MORRISON RESPECTFULLY informs the people of Miramichi that he has taken the store in the "Advocate" building, lately occupied by W. C. Anslow, and is now carrying on a DRY GOODS

AND GROCERY BUSINESS, which he will conduct on a cash basis, in tending to keep a full stock of Goods in these departments, which he

Will Sell at the Very Lowest Figure.

Buyers are requested to call and examine he stock just opened. Will take a pleasure a showing the Goods to all who feel dis-osed to call and inspect the same. D. MORRISON.

GOOD AS WHEAT.

Newcastle, Oct. 15, 1878.

THE MERCHANTS' BANK of P. E. Island Notes

WILL BE TAKEN IN EXCHANCE FOR COODS. ntil further notice, at

HENRY HALL'S. Newcastle, Oct. 14, 1878.

MERCHANTS' BANK BILLS OF P. E. ISLAND. TAKEN AT THE

SALTER BRICK STORE, FOR GOODS. Sixty Cents on the Dollar tor one week only. JOHN FERGUSON.

LADIES' SACQUES! 100 LADIES' SACQUES,

Newcastle, Oct. 16, 1878.

Ranging in Price from \$4.00 and upwards, and the Latest Style, AT THE SALTER BRICK STORE. JOHN FERGUSON.

Newcastle, Oct. 15, 1878. 16 & F. BURPEE & CO., Cor. Dock and Union Streets,

AVE on hand and to arrive by weekly AVE on hand and to arrive by weekly steamers Bar Iron, Common and Refined; Lowmoor, Sweede and Burden Best; Sheet Iron; Common R. G., and Galvanized; Hoop Iron; Cast Steel; Firth's Flat, Square and Octagonal and Best Axe, Spring Steel; Sleighshoe, Tire Calking and Rd. Machine. Charcoal Tin Plates, I. C., D. C., I. X. Coke Tin Plates.

Charcon Tim Flates, I. C., D. C., I. X.
Coke Tin Plates.

Ingot Tin, Strip Tin and Solder.

Plough Mounting, (Wilkie's Scotch) Plating and Shears.

Anvils, Bellows and Vices; Axes; Horse Anvils, Bellows and Vices; Axes; Horse Shoes and Nails.
Cable Chains, Deck Spikes, Clinch Rings, and Washers; Tarred and Manilla Rope, Tar, Pitch, Rosin and Oakum.
For Casriage Makers—Spridgs and Axles, Bolts and Nuts; Oval Iron and Best American, equal to Lowmoor; Common Wire and Annealed Wire for Hay Pressing. Pig Iron,

st. John, May 21, 1878. PAINTS OILS. PAINTS OILS. JUST RECEIVED:

40 BBLS. RAW AND BOILED OILS. W. H. THORNE & CO., Saint John, N. B., Oct. 8, 1878.

FRENCH DRESS GOODS. Novelties for the Fall and Winter OF 1878-9.

WE are now showing the Latest Design of French Artists in Fancy Dress foods. These Goods are far superior in quality and style to those usually imported to this market, but having purchased them under very advantageous. under very advantageous circumstances, we have much pleasure in stating that we are enabled to offer them to our patrons and the public at quite as low prices as is usually paid for ordinary Goods. Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

St. John, N. B. 09 Fellows' Speedy Relief. RELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF is the best Medicine known for Cholera, Colic, Cramp in the Stomach, Diarrhea, Dysen-tery, Cough and Cold, Burns, Cuts, Bruises, Pain and Stitches in the Back, Poisoned Wounds, Rheumatism, Chilbiains, Sore Throat, Headache, Toothache, etc.

PRICE 25 CENTS. Wholesale and Retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS,

Saint John SYRUP GUM.

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHIAL AND ALL THROAT AFFECTIONS. Prepared from the finest Red Spruce Gum. Balsamic, Soothing, Expectorant and Tonic. SOLD BY ALL RESPECTABLE CHEMISTS.

Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers, KERRY, WATSON & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Mo N. B.—The words "Syrup of Red Spruce Gum" constitute our Registered Trade Mark, and our wrapper and labels are also C. E. M'KEEN,

THANKFUL for the very liberal patronage extended to him in the past, would respectfully announce to his customers and the public generally, that he has just received and opened for inspection A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF



Open or Hunting, and STYLE OF MOVEin Stock.)

VALUE IS UNUSUAL.

WE HAVE AN

N THE SUPREME COURT,

'The Dominion Controverted Elec-

Election for the Electoral District of the

County of Northumberland, holden on the seventeenth of September, in the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and seventy

3. Your Petitioners say that the said JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL was by himself, by his

and void. Your Petitioners further say that the

personate certain voters, whereby he was and is incapacitated to serve in the House of Commons of Canada, for the said electoral district of the said County of Northumberland, and the said election and return of the said Jabez Bunting Snowball, were and are wholly null and void.

Wherefore your Petitings

(Indorsed.)

SUPREME COURT.

JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL,

Returning Officer for the electoral district of the County of Northumberland.

JOHN SHIRREFF,

Respondent.

ROBERT R. CALL, TIMOTHY W. CROCKER, ROBERT P. WHITNEY, And JOHN SADLER,

Fyled 20th October, 1878.

25th Oct., 1878,

hull and void.

tions Act, 1874."

Ladies Sets. Brooches, Ear Jewels, Lockets, Shawl Pins, Cuff Pins, &c. Gents' Suites, Studs. Cuff Buttons, Searf Pins, &c., and an extensive stock of GOLD RINGS, of all styles. Ladies' and Gents' WATCH CHAINS and GUARDS, in Gold and Gold-plate. Also, to arrive in a few days, a large stock of

Silver-ware and Gold Pens and Pencils. The above will be sold at prices in accoming with the times. All goods warranted. CHATHAM, MAY 27, 1878.

THE Subscriber begs to intimate that he has removed into his New Premises, AND INVEST IN A THE "ARGYLE HOUSE," (nearly opposite his old stand) and has com-pleted his Importations for the season. The Stock in every Department is large and well assorted and will be sold LOW. He would COTTON GOODS. in Grey, White and Printed, as the

AS I HAVE NOW ON HAND FULL LINES OF SCOTCH,

ENGLISH CANADIAN TWEEDS

AND COATINGS ALL OF THE LATEST PATTERNS.

I AM PREPARED TO GET UP SUITS AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. A Good Fit in the Latest Style

CHEAP FOR CASH. Also, on hand large lots of the following which I will sell off very low to suit th

Men's Drawers and Linders, very cheap; Dress Shirts, a large lot; Silk Ties and Scarts, in great variety Collars and Cuffs, latest styles; Flannel Shirts, all prices; Hats and Caps, at and below cost; Umbrellas, in Silk, Cotton and Alpaca " Handkerchiefs, in Cambric and Silk,

I am also selling off the balance of my Summer Stock of DDETER DRESS GOODS

umberland, aforesaid, and ROBERT P. WHITNEY, of the Parish of Northesk, in the SADLER, of the Parish of Northesk, in the said County of Northumberland, and John SADLER, of the Parish of Chatham, in the said County of Northumberland, whose names are subscribed.

1. Your Petitioners are persons who had a right to vote and did vote at the above election. at and below cost to make room for my fall importations, viz: Black and Colored French Merinos; Black Cashmeres; Black Persian Cords: Black and Colored Italians; 2. Your Petitioners state that the said elec-Black and Colored Coburgs; ion was holden on the seventeenth day of september, in the year of our Lord, one housand eight hundred and seventy-eight, when PETER MITCHELL and JABEZ BUNT-Black and Colored Lustres; Other Dress Goods, very cheap. And the Returning Officer has returned the said Jabez Bunting Snowball, as being

Ladies' Neck Ties, in Silk and Lace, at cost Dress Caps; Corsets, at all prices; " Underclothing, full lines; Prints, selling very cheap; Scarlet and White Flannel: Grev Flannel, for men's wear: Grey and White Cottons, cheap; Curtain and Table Damask; Towels and Towelling, very low;

BUNTING SNOWBALL was by himself, by his Agents or Agent, and by other persons on his behalf, guilty of bribery, before, during and after the said election, whereby he was, and is incapacitated to serve in the House of Commons of Canada, for the said electoral district of the County of Northumberland; and the said election and return of the said JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL were, and are, wholly null and void. A full line of Men's, Women's, Misses Children's Hosiery. Also, on hand, and expected to arrive daily, a large stock of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's **Boots and Shoes.**

JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL were, and are, wholly null and void.

4. Your Petitioners further say that the said JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL was by himself, by his Ag nts or Agent, and by other persons on his behalf, guilty of treating before, during and after the said election, whereby he was, and is incapacitated to serve in the House of Commons of Canada, for the said electoral district of the said County of Northumberland; and the said election and return of the said JaBez Bunting Snowball, were, and are wholly null and void.

5. Your Petitioners further say that the I am also offering a full line of Choice FAMILY GROCERIES, at lowest market prices. and void.

5. Your Petitioners further say that the said JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL was by himself, by his Agents or Agent, and by other persons on his behalf, guilty of undue influence, before, during and after the said election, whereby he was and is incapacitated to serve in the House of Commons of Canada, for the said electoral district of the said County of Northumberland; and the said election and return of the said JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL, were, and are wholly null and void. J. W. DAVIDSON.

Newcastle, Sept. 3, 778. 4 JUST RECEIVED

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE, A Supply of that well known tonic

EXT. BEEF, IRON and WINE, A FRESH SUPPLY OF THE FOLLOWING THINGS: oinson's Emulsion Cod Liver Oil;

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Norway Cod Liver Oil;
Campbell's Quinine Wine;
"Boschee's" German Syrur;
Shoshonees' Remedy;
Peruvian Syrup, (an iron tonic);
Wilson's Tonic Elixir; Channing's Sarsaparilla; Chemical Food; Fellows' Hypophosphites. Also, Cough Balsams and Liniments, in great variety.

E. LEE STREET, Proprietor. N. B .- Physician's Prescriptions carefully Newcastle, October 7, 1878.



Customs Department, Ottawa, April 18, 1878. NO DISCOUNT to be allowed on Ameri-

Commissioner of Customs. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. THE Subscriber begs to thank the public THE Subscriber begs to thank the public for the patronage received in the above lines, and desires to inform them that he has leased the Store lately occupied by Isaak Harris, Esq., where he will in future carry on the above branch of his business.

By strict attention and moderate prices he haves to most a share of public attentions.

hopes to merit a share of public patronage

can Invoices until further notice.

J. JOHNSTON,

N. B. I am now showing a full line of Groceries and Provisions.

W. S. LOGGIE,

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE,

WATCHMAKER and JEWELER, FALL STOCK NOW COMPLETE.

TO THE CITY AND COUNTRY TRADE.

WE have now open and ready for inspection a large and well assorted stock of WORSTED COATINGS, DIAGONAL COATINGS, in all the leading shades. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc., 6-4 Chiveots, Beavers, Pilots, Nap Cloths, Irish Friezes, MANTLE CLOTHS. SCOTCH, WEST OF ENGLAND AND CANADIAN TWEEDS, in great variety.

Plain and Fancy Wincies, Dress and Costume Materials, Prints, Flannels, Fancy Shirtings, White, Grey and Brown Blankets, Camp Blanketing. Millinery, Haberdashery, Smallwares.

CLOTHING. This department is now complete in all its branches. We have on hand an immense assortment of Reefing Jackets, Overcoats, Ulsters, Suits, Pants and Vests, Undershirts and Drawers, Jumpers, Overalls, etc.

LUMBERMEN'S OUTFITS, a specialty. We are offering special inducements to good parties this season, and respectfully invite an inspection of our stock before purchasi

T. R. JONES & CO. St. John, October 21, 1878.

100 Cases and Bales ALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS.

SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN, NEWCASTLE, In returning thanks to the public for past kindness, would respectfully direct their attention to our very large importation of FALL DRY GOODS, the prices and quality of which simply defies competition, viz.:— 250 pairs Large Heavy Blankets, Dress Material,

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN. CARD. NO AGENTS! NO COMMISSION! THE system of employing Agents or Can-vassers at a high commission has been strictly abandoned by us, it having proved very unsatisfactory both to ourselves and customers. In future we will sell our

Pianofortes and Organs At Net Wholesale Prices, direct to purchasers. In this way buyers of Pianos and Organs will save from twenty to orty per cent. by dealing directly with us, and, moreover, far better satisfaction can be unaranteed.

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We claim to sell the best Instruments to be had, and at the lowest prices consistent with first class articles.

The cash system enables us to sell at a very small advance on cost of manufacture although to honest and reliable parties we do not object to allow a reasonable time for payments.

Parties ordering by mail can rely upon getting as fine an instrument as if personally selected by themselves. Any Organ or Piano not found exactly as represented can be returned at our expense. We refer with pleasure to over Fifteen Hundred Pianos and Organs sold by us the last ten years.

Thankful for the very liberal patronage accorded as hitherto, we can only say that we will continue our endeavors to thororonly satisfy our customers in all their dealings with us.

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St. John, N. B.

New and Beautiful Styles. CATALOGUES FREE

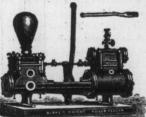
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May 15. '78.

eight.
The petition of ROBERT R. CALL, of the Parish of Newcastle, in the said County of Northumberland, and TIMOTHY W. CROCKER, of Newcastle, in the County of North-FURNITURE WAREROOMS. 60 CHARLOTTE STREET, ST. JOHN.

> DRAWING ROOM SUITES. Richly upholstered in Raw Silk, Tapestry, Cotoline, Rep and Satine. WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES.

> > - PRICES LOW. STEWART & WHITE. Knowles' & Blake's STEAM PUMPS



Arranged for either Hot or Cold Water. For Boiler Feeding in Steam Mills, Steam Boats, Factories, &c.

Independent Direct Acting Steam Pumps have a special advantage in Boiler Feeding, inasmuch as speed can be adjusted automatically, or otherwise, to run continuously and maintain water at uniform height. These Pumps can safely be run at speed which makes them an efficient Fire Pump, FOR SALE BY

GREAT BARGAINS AT WATT'S G: From this Date till MAY 1st, in Goods of Every Description.

6. Your Petitioners further say that the said Jabez Bunting Snowball was by himself, by his Agents or Agent, and by other persons on his behalf, guilty of unlawful acts, before, during and after the said election, in hiring, promising to pay, and paying for horses, teams, carriages, cabs and other vehicles, to convey a voter and voters to and from the polls; and to and from the neighborhood thereof, and in the payment of the travelling and other expenses of a voter and voters in going to and returning from the said election, whereby he the said JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL, was and is incapacitated to serve in the House of Commons of Canada, for the said electoral district of the said County of Northumberland, and the said election and return of the said JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL, were and are wholly null and void.

7. Your Petitioners furthers Men's Tweed Suits at \$11.00 and upwards; GOOD FAMILY TEA at 88c. per lb.: Pants and Vests at \$3.50 to \$8.00; Choice BUTTER Pants (only) \$1.45 to \$5.00; Bright SUGAR All of this Clothing is new and of latest styles. Black TOBACCO Overalls, Jumpers, Shirts and Men's Under- Kerosine OIL, clothing very cheap. Canso HERRING TWINES! TWINES! Smoked HAMS and BACON at 10c. per lb. 7. Your Petitioners further say that the said Jabez Bunting Snowball was by himself, by his Agents or Agent, and by other persons, guilty, before and during the said election, of corruptly compelling or inducing, or endeavoring to induce persons to personate certain vectors. Salmon Twines, best make, 35c, per lb.: 40c. per lb. NEW Mess PORK at

> HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND which will be sold at a small advance on COST. Newcastle, April 8, 1878.

> > WHOLESALE

Wherefore your Petitioners pray, that it may be determined that the said JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL was not duly elec-ted or duly returned; and that the said tion and return were and are wholly Commission Dealers in HERBERT M. ROGERS & CO., No. 11 Fulton Wholesale Fish Market, New York, U. S. SHIPPERS OF

HORSE FOR SALE.—The Subscriber

Newcastle, Oct. 5, 1878. 09

being desirous of purchasing a light carriage horse, will dispose of the horse now owned by him, at a bargain. The animal is a fine draught horse, 8 years old, weighs about 1100 lbs., is very kind and a fair

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE, BULBS.

Also, Hyacinth Glasses and Pots. E. LEE STREET, Proprietor. T. M. MUNRO. Oct. 8, 1878.

We are showing a Lot of Black Coburgs, Lustres, Cashmeres, and French Merinoes 20 per cent, under ordinary prices. A Large Stock of Ladies Sacques, Hats, Flowers, Feathers and Small Wares, WONDERFULLY CHEAP. EXTRA GOOD Stock of Cloths, Doeskins, Tweeds and Worsted Coatings ind some excellent goods suitable for Boys' Wear. Our Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, Mens' and Boys' Hats, Shirts, Collars and Ties, is superb. We have also in Stock TEA of the Best Quality, by the Chest, Half-Chest, Caddie or Tobacco, Soap, Molasses, Meal, Pork, Flour, Fish, Furniture, &c., &c. WILLIAM MURRAY. PUBLIC NOTICE. PURSUANT to the 8th Section of "the Dominion Controverted Elections Act of 1874," I hereby give notice that I have received a copy of the Petition of ROBERT R. CALL, and others against the return of JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL, as follows, viz:— THE CELEBRATED ESTEY ORGANST with us.

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Undertaking.



E are now displaying, in our Spacious Warerooms, a stock of goods which, by the richness of their style, construction and finish, and the grandeur of their appearais only rivalled by few houses in the United States.

In introducing such a superior class of goods into this market our object has been to make it no longer necessary for our people to go from this city for even the finest class of goods.

Our Spring Stock, as now completed, comprises—

With French Dressers and Dressing Cases, Eastlake and Queen Anne style. Prices from \$100 to \$500. Walnut Sideboards, Bookcases, Wardrobes, Dining Tables and Chairs, Centre and Library Tables, Bed Lounges, Sofas, Couches, etc., etc. A full line of cheaper grades



WISDOM & FISH. 41 DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN.

EXPECTED THIS WEEK: OUR SPRING STOCK

ROBERT R. CALL, TIMOTHY W. CROCKER, ROBERT P. WHITNEY, JOHN SADLER. Dominion Controverted Elections Act, 1874." Petition against the return of JABEZ BUNTING SNOWBALL, electoral district County Northumberland.

The farmer's Corner.

Keeping Boys on the Farm.

a good and pleasant business. If Their wearisome eares were debating, reason for their dislike. I have often And the causes each rad her own cares to detaken an interest in tracing out the reasons. They are likely to dislike farming because they are not pleased Said one little mother: "You really don't with the way in which their parents have managed it. In some cases the you want to make your son like his business, place him in responsible places, trust him, consult him about part of the thinking. Give him nearly the sole care or responsibility of something on the farm, the fowls, the pigs, some of the stock, some of the crops, or the garden, or a part of it. Suppose he does not do everything just as you would, advise. It is much better that he should fail while he is yet young and has time to learn under your training than to not try or fail till he goes into business for himself. By treating children in this way they will take more more likely to succeed when they start for themselves. Do not make slaves | She spends all the money that I can secure of your children. Too many of our who are called the most successfulsend their children to work every day without any "ifs" or "ands," or reaa young man has grown up without mental discipline. He has been able without much help, in an incredibly short space of time, to run through all that his strong-minded father left tunes for our children to waste, we ter by far to spend more of our time in giving them a proper discipline to manage well. Then, if they are healthy, in most cases they need only a little start to make them well off in the goods of this world.

What Salary Does a Farmer Receive?

He receives the equivalent of a larger salary than ninety-nine out of a hundred of them are willing to admit. They under-estimate their own live by farming. A great many work to get down from the chair. the soil because they do not know what else to do, or because they cannot live by anything else. Many of care of brother." this class hardly deserve to be classed as farmers. They lower the standard of farming as a business. I believe there is no business by which a man can live so well with so much neglect as in agriculture. Still nothing better repays good care and ability. It is rather slow to yield brilliant returns at the outset: so is I do too?" any business. The farmer's profits | Mamma thought she would not reare concealed in the rise of landssalary, we must do so by looking at mamma took no notice of her. the privileges enjoyed, the hard work Oh, how Minnie longed to reach Rural New Yorker.

Use Lime Liberally.

Lime is one of the greatest cleansers for?" and purifiers known to poultry men, and they could ill afford to do without it even for a single season; for there is nothing which could take its place and perform its work so suctures of being cheap and readily apwould have if it were not for the his eyeth he won't cry and trouble the imposes upon them. Just see how away tho fatht when I'm telling you?" the bad and wholesome odors would affect the fowls, causing them to droop Very tearful was Minnie while her and become sickly, if it were not for the purifying and cleansing effects of the floor and trying to comfort the the lime which is liberally spread, first being air-slaked, over the floors of hen-houses. Look how rough and unfinished the poultry houses and facing would appear if it was not for a coat or two of good whitewash applied every.spring and fall. Aside from it greatly improving the appearance of surroundings, it has a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great measure from the action of the weather, thus paying in many ways for the expense and trouble of applying in the own of the expense and trouble of applying in the own of the expense and paint, for preserving and beautifying the outside, as well as the inside, will never supersede the use of lime, for it is far more expensive and does not have the same desirable sanitary results.—Bulletin.

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"I think tho the angelth might have turned the water off, anyhow, don't wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work, protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work protecting it in a great tendency to increase durability of wood-work protecting it in a grea fencing would appear if it was not Then mamma said she would for . for a coat or two of good whitewash give her; so Minnie dried her eyes

GAMES FOR CHILDREN.

Now that the long evenings are approaching it is advisable that the children should be provided with useful recreation. The following Games are both instructive and amusing, and are very fascinating.

The first two are quite an assistance to the School course, the first exercising the young in the correct spelling of words, and the second teaching them to count quickly and correctly.

I glass so 1"

"Yes, it has changed the color of the whole, has it not? It is a shame to do that. Just put one drop of clear water in, and restore its purity," said Mrs. Kirk.

"Why, mother, you are laughing at me. One drop, or a dozen, or fifty, won't do that."

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Old Father Time."

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for the Little folks.

Troubles in High Lite.

Farming, when well conducted, is Two miniature mothers at play on the floor our sons and daughters do not like How Dora and Arabelle, children no more, it, there is almost always some good Were twice as much trouble as ever before.

Were, really, well worth my relating.

know

What a burden my life is with Bella! young persons have a very decided in- Her stravagant habits I hope she'll outgrow. clination to some other business. If She buys her kid gloves by the dozen, you Sits for cartes de visite every fortnight or so

And don't do a thing that I tell her!" the work he is to do. Let him do Those stylish young ladies (the dollies, you know),

Had complexions soft, pearly and waxen With arms, neck and forehead, as white as the snow.

Golden hair sweeping down to the waist and Eyes blue as the sky, cheeks with youth's BOOTS AND SHOES, ruddy glow-

Of a beauty pure Grecian and Saxon. 'Indeed!" said the other, "that's sad to be

But, ah," with a sigh, " no one guesses The cares and anxieties mothers endure. interest in their work, and be much For though Dera appears so sedate and demure,

On her cloaks and her bonnets and dresses." most prominent farmers-farmers Then followed such prattle of fashion and style.

I smiled as I listened and wondered, as they would send an ignoramus, And I thought, had I tried to repeat it ere

sons for so doing. For want of How these fair little Israelites, without guile, proper training in this respect, many Would mock at my lack of their knowledge. and smile At the way I had stumbled and blundered.

And I thought, too, when each youthful mother had conned Her startling and touching narration

him. In laying up comfortable for- Of the dolls of which I in my childhood was fond. are doing them a great injury. Bet- How with Dora and Arabelle they'd corres-

> And how far dolls and children to-day ar beyond Those we had in the last generation!

-Mrs. J. G. Burnett, in St. Nicholas.

What Happened.

Minnie's mother was going down stairs to make tarts, so she said: "Now, Minnie, keep quiet and

watch baby while he sleeps, and I'll be back soon." "But, mamma, I want to do too "

"No, Minnie," said mamma, "you stay here like a good girl and take by a man who rides on the carriage. "Why, mamma?" "Because mamma says so," and

mamma turned to the door. "But mamma, pleathe mamma, tell me why."

"Don't ask again, dear." "But mamma, I want to know tan't

peat her order, so she went to the in improvements by ditching, clear- kitchen and was busy rolling out her ing, and new buildings, more land, pastry when Minnie, with wet lapron more tools, or better stock. Most and soapy hands, crept softly into the farmers have no idea how much it room. Mamma felt sorry because costs them to live. They forget to her little girl did not mind her, so she figure in the pork, poultry, mutton, butter, flour, vegetables, etc. The salary-man lives entirely by his intable and closer, and at last leaned on the salary-man lives entirely by his intable and arrange for the salary-man lives entirely by his intable arrange for the salary-man lives entirely by his intable and arrange for the salarydividual efforts. In estimating a table and swung her feet, but still her

of brain and muscles, and the gain out her hand and try to make some At 8.30 a. m. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, in property and improvements .- tarts, too! But she knew she was in disgrace, and she did not dare to do so. At last she grew tired of her mamma's silence, so she ventured to ask. "Mamma, why you look tho thorry

"Because my little girl was naughty and didn't watch her little brother." "But mamma, 'twathn't any uthe I juth told Dod to thend down two of It also possesses the fea- hith very betht angelth to watch baby wholesome checks which whitewash angelth-Mamma, why do you run

this glass of pure cold water, and put just one drop of ink into it." "O mother, who would have thought one drop would blacken a

glass so !" "Yes, it has changed the color of SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS.

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profits and over-estimate the profits and Minnie drew her little dripping est possible advantage. When the to handle barrels. of men living on a salary. There is hands out of the basin where she was log is sawed, the head blocks are run a great difference among those who washing her dollv's clothes, and began back by friction ready to receive an- PATENT STEP LADDER other log as the carriage is returning. The whole of this work is performed This mill has shown itself in actual competition, capable of rivaling one of the best Ganzs in New Brunswick, and cutting ready for edging a log per minute.

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Proprietor MIRAMICHI FOUNDRY Chatham, March 25, 1878. 27



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PUBLIC AUCTION, on Friday, the seventeenth day of January next, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in front of the office of Adams & Lawlor, Bathfront of the office of Adams & Lawlor, Bath-urst, the Lands and Premises described in the said Mortgage, viz:—"All that piece, parcel or lot of land situate in the Town plan of Bathurst aforesaid and distinguish-ed on the plan of the said Town as number "forty-four" (44) and abutted and bounded as follows that is to say:—Northerly by Saint George Street one hundred feet; Southerly, hylot number Sixty-sight one hundred feet George Street one hundred feet; Southerly, by lot number Sixty-eight one hundred feet; Easterly, by King Street two hundred feet and Westerly by lot number Forty-three two hundred feet; being the lot of land on which the Store of the said John Miller is situate,

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To be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNES-DAY, the 22nd day of January next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock.

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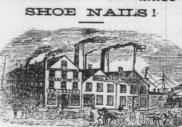
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