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Holiday Advertisement. **JENTRAL CROCERY** Go to CARRECHARL BROS. and get the worth your money. They are prepared to sell during t - Christmas Holidavs the following goods at unrivalled prices. TEAS, SUGARS. MOLASSES, LARD, TOBACCOS, SOAP, and choice TUB BUTTER. London Layer Raisins, in Boxes, Half Boxes and Quarter Boxe CURRANTS, FIGS. NUTS, SPICES, COFFEE, SAUCES. PICKLES, MARMALADE, CITRON & LEMON PEEL The following Canned Goods are F they are worth and the fact disarms PINEAPPIR those who might, otherwise, feel disposed to use their influence against the out-PEACHES PEARS cry made against the law in this respect. The Printers' Miscellany comes to us BLUEBERRIES CRANBERRIES LOBSTER SALMON TOMATOES & OYSTERS. The relay diffe

Biscuits Fahey and plain of all qualities and description on 5 cents to 50 cents per lb., to suit even t Splendid Light. Oil, which they are selling at 18c

Provisions.

Now is the chance our friends, if purchase any of the following :-

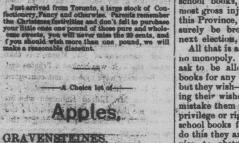
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rrived from Toronto, a large stock of Con ry, Fancy and otherwise. Parents remember isting festivities and don't fail to pure le ones one pound of those pure and wh sets, you will never miss the 30 cents.

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doing several other rediculous things. tirely in accord with his chief in every- three years been what it was in 1873, or blamed the people for not electing Mr. await the verdict, and you should surely who worked and got nothing. Why not a concarmed man brought his support the support of th Miramichi Advance. the people-many who, at first, gave it strenuous opposition being now among those who are assisting to work it suc-cessfully. Like all improved means of accomplishing desirable ends, however, it has its objectionable features, when contrasted with the system which pre-ceded it, and one of the strongest of theese in the inself or the police. Source of the boys used. This is anatter which essentially, "comes home" to everybody and the lessening or removal of the cause of

comes home to everyouty and the Imagine what a precious organization lessening or removal of the cause of Sir John must have in the above. The female party who "hit the fellow a of the Board of Education. Of course a certain class of people will complain baste" over the face with a turkey must be an amazonian conservative and ought, if enfranchised, to make a powerwhenever they feel obliged to buy books or anything else requiring an outlay of ful auxilliary around a poll on election noney, but it is too true that the preday. No doubt "a party of gentlescribed school books cost more than men" glory in having such aids.

> Canadian Salmon in England. Frank Buckland, one of the great authorities on fishery matters in the

with a seasonable article on the subject United Kingdom, has condemned a and claims, very fairly that the Board quantity of Canadian Salmon, said to of Education should assist to have it so have been shipped to England from the arranged that the books might be made Restigouche, declaring them to have in the Province. Its remarks and state- been foul and out of season when caught ments are of a character which should command general attention and there ceived in London from Liverpool, where is, certainly, some matters referred to they were landed. Mr. Whitcher. that will be new to many of our readers. Canadian Commissioner of Fisheries writes a letter to the Ottawa Citizen in

which he states that he was informed that the fish in question was sent packed books. This was a contingency our publishers had evidently not taken into iblishers had evidentily not taken into insideration soon enough; nor did the overnment of the day make any efforts they reached Liverpool "in perfect to one of the ocean steamers and that Government of the day make any efforts to have the deficiency supplied here; but, instead, by some curious coincid-ence, almost immediately an Edinburgh firm (T Nelson & Sons) was prepared to furnish the necessary books through a Halifax bookseller. "by and with the consent and approval of the New Bruns-wick Board of Education." Mark that. This same Board of Education now withholds their "consent and approval" from our publishers, and are not dis-posed to accept anything produced by no our pulsates, and are not dis-posed to accept anything produced by them. This may sound curious, but it is a fact; and, what is more curious still, a fact that cannot be got at or ex-lained a grave mistake as to the fish being foul, or gravid. He described

ing a libel suit threatened. Representations have repeatedly been made to members of the Local Govern-ment concerning this matter, and relief has been promised; still things are going along as nual and there seems to tool wold seem to be bound in this matter, hand and foot, by some in-visible power of unquestioned strength, for they cannot but know that in con-tinuing the present mode of supply and the condition and the fields as white, etc., but nearly all salmon preserved fresh in our "freezers" are in that condition and still good to the taste and very desirable food. We fear Mr. Buckland has been led to condemn the Canadian the English tish dealers, who do not approve of their monopolies being broken in upon by the trade which would soon follow a few successful fresh ned without running the risk of hav- the flesh as white, etc., but nearly all cope says that the opening excursion raise funds for their distressed countrymen

for they cannot but know that in con-tinuing the present mode of supplying school books, they are perpetrating a most gross injustice upon the people of this Province, and one that will most surely be brought up and felt at the next elections, if not sconer. All that is asked is a fair field and ho monopoly. Our publishers do not would soon follow a few successful fresh salmon ventures from; this side of the Atlantic.

his Province, and one that will most surely be brought up and felt at the next elections, if not sconer. All that is asked is a fair field and no monopoly. Our publishers do not ask to be allowed to publish school books for any of the sister Provinces; but they wish—and will insist upon,hav: ing their wishes complied with, if we privilege or right of manufasturing the school books for New Brunawick. To privilege or right of manufacturing the school books for New Brunswick. To school books for New Brunswick. To points. Letterring to bit with the Glole says :--vice to obstructionists would be, to "clear the track." No excuses can be funny fellow at as little expense of wit. "clear the track." No excuses can be funny fellow at as little expense of wit. "Clear the track." No excuses can be funny fellow at as little expense of wit. "Bentlemen, my youthfulness is gone." with these wishes, for almost every-thing is in favor of it, even the cost of the books. There are publishers here who are willing (but it should not be necessary) to enter into an agreement to the effect that they will manufacture and sell these books as well and GHZ-Es (from 25 to 30 per cent.) than they are sold at present. We have no hesi-tation in pronouncing the prices no charged exorbitant beyond all measure, and that is putting it very mildly. So much for the mechanical production. Now, as to the literary matter, contain-ed in these books, it does not strike as Carleton. "authority in the land—(laughter)—for "he was six feet four, (Renewed laugh "ter.)" All this was found very funny, and we congratulate Sir John on his audithat it would be a grevious job to get up as good, if not better, in the same way as these were, for they are nothing more than compilations, and some parts of them very poor at that. The ence. of them very poor at that. The amount of money involved in this matter is of vast proportions, but the various ways in which it is levied and collected are so intricate that it is almost impossible to arrive at an ac-curate estimate of the amount paid for these books by this Province. Let the printers, publishers book "Two straws upon a staff Will make a baby cry and laugh." these books by this Province. Let the printers, publishers, book-binders, etc., unite and have this great wrong righted. Let them appeal to the press for support, as it is by this power all great reforms are brought about. Let them make it a "boun-ing" question that will not be bushed without a suitable answer. Let them out outstal reforms to carry them into practi-cal effect or lose office. The brazen brought Confederation about when_as we stated last week—he was one of its unot suitable answer. Let them churchyard." without a suitable answer. Let them not quarrel or quibble over the mode or manner of bringing about this much-needed reform; but let us have the the fact that he will go to almost any natter set right, and that right quick-lengths in perverting the truth for self-The reform required must be brought glorification. The Globe hits him hard about by the people themselves for the on this point :--For some years past Sir John has con-templated himself very much as Falstaff did when he said :---"Go thy ways, old Jack ; die when thou wilt ; if manheed, good manhood, is not forgot upon the above indicates that our public men who Codfish, cwt have the power to act have also reasons for continuing the present state of things mathied, good manhood, is not forgot upon the icea of disc earth then am I a shotten herring. There live not three good men unhanged in Eng-iand; and one of them is fat, and grows old. God help the while !" which ordinary arguments and influences cannot set aside. Whatever may be in common set and a. Whatever may be in prior to many be shaden having here we have at the shaden have a to the shaden having here we have at the shaden have a to the shaden having here we have at the shaden having here we have the shaden having here we having here having here having here having here the way it is clearly not in the public to scream." The President of the As-sociation endeavoured to stop the riot, and was then made the target for lumps of butter. He is no doubt ashamed of himself as President of such an organization, but naturally endeavors to put the best face possible on the affair in the following statement :-affair in the following statement :--Some of the members promised to assist in waiting upon the table, but on the night of the social when I asked uently declared that had he known Photograph Frames,
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With a reminiscence of Julius Cæsar, whom the Premier resembles only in being ambitious and unscrupulous, Sir John in-dulged in the following fine burst of elo-

uence :-- or the total of the burse would be "I cannot forget that in the same month of November six years ago the Government of which I was the head was forred from its position, but we wrapped ourselves in our mantle, sad feil, I hoje with dignity, certainly without a murnur." There was a statue of Pompey, we re-member, at the base of which Creasar fell. The historical pairing in deline with the memoer, at the base of which Creast fell. The historical painter, in dealing with the event of November, 1873, may represent Sir John wrapping himself in his mantle, and "without a murmur" falling "with dignity" at the base of the statue of Sir Hugh Allan !

Our Kent Letter. to this suspected jobbery which, if con-sumated, would greatly increase the debt of Canada and impose new burdens on all RICHIBUCTO, N. B. Dec. 9th 79 As the winter has set in, the work on

the other Provinces. Sir S. L. Tilley left Ottawa for Quebec KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY is, to a great extent, interrupted this forenoon. He will visit New Bruns-There are but few men along the line.

during the summer of "79. The road,

with the exception of about three miles

wick and Nova Scotia before his return to The sleepers are now being procured. the capital. What is called the " Upper Store " closed. The contractors may regard, with true satisfaction, the work done

of British Columbia, will be Dr. Carroll'a successor in the Senate. Mr. Trutch is my might" etc. In my reply I defied

about four miles at the upper and of Mr. Griffin, Deputy Postmaster General, whom I tried to influence for the election the line. The masonry work is now President, and Mr. Langevin, Under Se. in question. I am sorry, but not surprised, being done and the stone obtained for cretary of State, Secretary of the Board. The North Ontario and Selkirk (Mani. clear to accept my challenge. No doubt toba) Federal election cases have been in-sc ibed for hearing at the next term of the his actual nom de plume, and that I well Court of Appeal. It is said that the Government will as-

sume immediate control over the operations of the Pembina branch, and that Mr. Schrieber is to be sent to place the road on ge a proper footing. The Irish Catholics of Ottawa have de-

Correspondence. A Sound Opinion.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance.

SIR :- Being a constant reader of your paper, as I am also of the Star and the his business from Richibucto. Those who know anything of this place know ly the discussion which you are at present that this gentleman has, for some years, carrying on with the other newspapers named, relative to the political merits of been the business centre of Kent.

doing several other rediculous things. CHATHAN. DECEMBER 1, 1879. CHATHAN. DECEMBER 1, 1879. Corr School Books. A few years' experience of our present School system has rendered it screeptuble to a very large majority of the people—many who, at first, gave it strenguogo opposition being may who, at first, gave it a turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions things. turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and functions the subject turky when uw yite interferred, and function turky when turky wh

purchased the Clarendon Hoter in one of the fully forces me to say anything for \$20,000, to be used as a Dominion Geological Museum. The people of Mont-in church or elsewhere "A Subscriber". of the hills, and in the valley beneath, extending as far as the Miranichi river. It merely comprises the flowering class, in grounds for the charges. Yes, these extremests against so much centralization, with more consideration. this Parish I have never named any one Mosses, Lichens and Fungi, which, of The impression here is that the New in church unless to speak favorably of themselves, would complete a set of at the church. Mr. Walsh was asked by

Tailed, except in a minor claim or two, latter say of my remarks, he muse think to engage in the study of botany, as a The Quebec Government on the other he has secured a good fit for that gentle-hand, have, it is feared, got the inside man, who must feel thankful for the can be procured.

I would like to know what he would have to say on the supposition that I did take such active part. He says I say nothing about my voting, and I would like to know what he himself has to say on that quires a bold strike to be made from matter. A little essay on that subject the regular beaten road to the woods to from his able pen might prove interesting. satisfy one of the error of such a judg. Hon, Mr. Sullivan, of P. E. I., is here In his first attack he said I came out ment. Following is the list :strongly in church in favor of Mr. Fergu-

ment. Following is the list :--Pinus Strobus, (White Pine.) Pinus resinosa, (Red Pine.) Pinus hanksiana, (Scrub Pine.) Abies alba, (White Spruce.) Abies balsamea, (Ralsam Fir.) Larix americana, (Taunarack.) Thuja occidentalis, (Ground Hemlock.) Taxus canadensis, (White Cedar.) Betula lenta (Cherry Birch.) Betula alba, (White Birch.) Betula Lapyracece, (Paper Birch.) It is rumored that Ex-Governor Trutch, son and that on the day of the election I "was at the poll working with all outside of and around Kingston, 18 now in Ottawa. him to come out over his own signa-thoroughly graded. Rails are laid on The Civil Service Board have elected ture and name any one man in Tracadie that "A Subscriber " did not see his way Betula anda, (Winte Birch.) Fagus ferruginea, (American Birch.) Fagus ferruginea, (American Birch. Corylus rostrata, (Beaked Hazelnut. Acer Penrsylvanicus (Striped Maple Acer spicatum (Mountain Maple.) Acer rubrum (Bed Maple.) Populus tremuloides, (American Aspe Populus grandidentata, (Large-toot

understand. It is amusing to hear him declare that he has "no ill feeling " against me. The sincerity of such declaration is equal, by ometrical process, to the veracity of his malicious and uncalled for attacks upon me. Whether he does or not wish to be friendly I will for the present take leave of him by wishing him the compliments of the coming season. Thanking you Mr. Editor for

kindness I remain yours truly, J. A. BABINEAU, Pastor.

wood.) P. S.-My request to the editors of the Cornus alternifolia, (Alternate leaved Viola cacultata, Common Blue Violet.) Viola canina, (Dog Violet.) Onothera biennis, (Common Evening Advocate was to insert in their issue of the day following my letter which had appeared in the ADVANCE of the week previous. Their reply was that they had no Primrose.) Dicentra cucullaria, (Dutchman's objections whatever to do so; they promiscorydalis glanca, (Pale Corydalis.) the letter was cut out of the ADVANCE Oxalis acetosella. (Con Ovans acetosena, (common wood Sorrel.) Campanula rotundifolia (Harebell.) Heracleum lanatum (Coue Parsnip.) Sium lineare (Water Parsnip.) Trifalium pratense (Red Clover.) Trifalium repena (White Clover.) Lathyrus palustris (Marsh Vetchling. Trientalis americana (Star Flower.) Hamanrelis Virginiea (Witch Hazel.) Dalibarda repens (Dalibarda.) Fragaria vesca (Strawberry.) Rubus trigosus (Red Raspierry.) Rubus Canadensis (Dewberry.) Primus Pennsylvanica, (Wild Ree Cherry.) columns. After that I consider it was unlorrel.) fair to mutilate in any way that letter, especially as I had been much abuse through their columns for some months past and am yet. Had they done as I suggested and as they promised, viz. insert. ed my letter and mad e the editorial remark that at my request they inserted it, such course would have been to their credit; but the first paragraph being suppressed erry.) Amelanchier (varieties) (June Berry.) Spirosa tomentosa (Steeple Bush.) Rhus glabra (Smooth Sumach.) iens pallida (Pale Touch-me-not.) Nasturtium armoracia (Roseradish.) Arabis-------(Rock Cress.) would imply a certain reluctance on their part to do so. Under such circumstances Your criticism of the hon. gentleman's Clematis Virginiana, (Common Virgin's that editorial remark "at his request" was Bower.) Thalictrum Cornuti, (Tall Meadow Rue.) Ranunculus arbortions, (Small Flower-ed Crowfoot.) not very complimentary. J. A. B.

When feather-weighted gents imagine He has a copy of all the accounts that he themselves powerful, they much resemble ever sent to the office of Public Works and he cannot find such a word in any of

"Enough ! where ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to be wise."

SEMPER CIRCUM.

them. If he will give the date of the Re-As a slight grammatical hint, I would port he found that in he will get full satis say that when you next write, and feel faction. He says there is a marked con tempted to use the big word "adminis. | trast between him and our present Supertration," remember the rule of grammar visor, who is able to hold up his head at mentioned above, and please not a, the public expense. That is true. I agree with him there, he has feather make it the subject of "are." But,

nest at the public expense. He says no person would trust "Sub but he was glad to call on I scriber. used to be "A member of the Board," but he must only blame himself if he is in dis-tress and despair inst now. Mill Cove as a Field for the Botanist. DEAR SIR. - I append below a list of the own him over-board. But now it is

thrown him over-board. But now it is Brunswick delegates, Measrs. Fraser, Wedderburn and Landry, have completely failed, except in a minor claim or two. The Quebec Government on the other the parish and in presence of Mr. Landry track on the movement for the sale of Que-timely X'mas present of "A Subscriber." bec Railways to the Dominion Govern ment. Public opinion in Ontario is be-coming thoroughly aroused in opposition to this suspected jobbery which, if con-sumated, would greatly increase the debt I would like to know what he would have and was told to turn round, and ask Lan-Such a centre of practical study with-in one's reach--nut to mention the in-terest afforded by the rambles taken-in that branch of study. The list will, arover Mr. Ryan told a certain man Such a centre of practical study with- and was told to turn round, and ask Lan

hand. And what did Mr. Byan do after the election. He could find no man in all Caraquet to superintend building of a few blocks save Mr. Walsh and Walsh gave them to his brother at ten or twelve hun dred dollars, although there were several dred dollare, although there were several tenders lower than his, and after it was finished allowed his brother \$150 mors than the contract for "lumber"--- wery useful word with Mr. Walsh. It may be worth while to mention also that Walsh's brother had at the same time over two thousand dollars worth of contracts. Anti-what did Mr. Ryan next do? He gave him the selling of logs for a bridge on a by road in Shippegan as there was no man there, fit to trust with the work. And what did Walsh do then? He sold a part of the logs and gave the rest to his work by what did walls no then? He sold a part of the logs and gave the rest to his work by brother to get and allow what he pleased for them and all this under Mr. Ryan's notice. That is the investigation Mr. Ryan held, but he cannot see these

SUBSCRIBTR. fings. A Man Who Has Risen.

Sir George Elliot, M. P., addressing the students at Durham University, said the opportunities for education were much greater now than when he was a young nan. As he had told them; he was always a very dull boy-(laughter)-but the way he made up for that -he was speaking now of more than forty years ago-was by hard work. The period to which he referred was what he had often considered to be a sort of border land in his life. Between the ages of eighteen years and twenty years he applied bimself to study, and overcam his deficiency in education, and acquired that amount of knowledge which had helped him through life, and which he might say, was the sole thing which had enabled him to take the position which he now occupied. (Applause.) At that time he was a collier boy working in the mines eight hours a day, and on every day in the week. He travelled from a place called Pensher to the Arcade, in Newcastle. He went through the farthest door on the right hand side of the Arcade, and at the top of the stairs he found three rooms. One was occupied by John Buddle, One was occupied by John Baddle, one by Thomas Sopwith, and the other by Peter Nicholson. Peter Nicholson was by far the most important mathematicians in this district, if not in this conntry—one of the most important mathematician, at any rate. And it was there, during a period of twelve months, after having worked his day's work, going down the pit at 20'clock in the morning, that be' went to learn mathematics and algebra; and it was after passing that little borderland in his life that he was able to get beyond the local position at which otherwise he would na-turally have stopped.

IS IT INCREASE !- Sir John A. Mac

donald solemnly assured Mr. John Boyd,

graph, in an artice on the iron duties, says:

But then this is not "increase," it is

only "re-adjustment!"- Halifax Chronicle

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CARMICHAEL BROS.

Remember the stand, corne Duke and Cunard Sts. **CLEARING** OFF

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Gold and Silver Watches and Jewellry,

Clocks, Electro-Plated Ware, CONSISTING OF

Tea Sets, Ice Pitchers, Cake Baskets. Butter Coolers Pickle Stands Castors, Children's Mugs, Napkin Rings, Spoons, Forks, &c. The Subseriber intends to go to Europe this winter to purchase his spring stock, and will sell off the stock now on hand at cost price to make room for new goods. ISAAC HARRIS, Wanted Immediately.

\$10.000 BRITISH SILVER.

The Subscriber wants \$10,000 British silver, which he will take at the old rate in payment for ISAAC HARRIS.

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and merchandize" from his business capabl stand in Richibucto to his store in word, helpful to the Surveyor-General.

Carleton. The loss of such an extensive business The loss of such an extensive business is the heaviest blow Richibucto has felt willing to make admissions, which, though for some time, although there are some true, might be injurious to a political who regard it as a benefit. Mr. McLeod idol, your course may appear to be that of never was popular here, for he generally one guided by personal ennity. Such a opposed those measures from which the belief, however, cannot exist where the suggestive name of "Sundown" (Midablic are led to expect untold benefits. true merits of the case are known. While He holds most of the Government lum- I regret much to be forced to such an ad- his effusion) having escaped from the ber-lands of the County under Sieence mission, I must say, in justice to you that tutelage of his guardian, almost immortaland before his lease shall have expired Mr. Adams' career as a politician is not ized himself, last week, in a three-quarter they will be swept. We can therefore one of which be or his friends can have column satire published in the Advocate.

ponegyrics are their epitaphs.

THE FREE FERRY AT KINGSTON is a thing of the past. Last Tuesday morning Mr. Johnson M. P. P. informed the ferrymen that they would continue their duties at the risk of their pay. They did not like risks, and now make should be less positive in expressing his a sure thing of it by collecting from opinion of Mr. Adams' worth, less syco- with which he advertises his ignorance of We fear the forerunner of a "full and, above all, less vituperative of others,

P. E. ISLAND FISHERIES were, much nore productive the past season than in that of 1878. According to the Island Inspector's report the catch for the two seasons was as follows :---

1879 1878. 13,625 35,456 Herring, brls...... Mackerel, brls..... 13,570 24,079 36,482 70.085 Mackerel, bris..... 36,482 Mackerel, in cans, lbs. 12,000 Haddock, lbs..... 111,504 Hake, cwt...... 11,708 16,332 Lobsters, in cans, lbs. 1,649,800 2,272,825

the pressure arising from the immense fall. dignity of my position to consider such re- that, if we tried, we could not draw Do

"Sundown" Whittled Down.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B. Dec. 22nd, 79. night would better suit the obscurity of reason to be proud. How the Star, so far We all can remember when this same have no other man to take his place. reason to be proud. How the Star, so far People will think better of Mr. McLeod removed from all opportunity of gleaning youth, with the poetical cognomen, be when he is gone a few years. Men's reliable and impartial information, can ing at meridian, was special correspondthink otherwise is to me an unsolved ent and poetaster for the Moncton Times mystery. The matter is a purely local until Mr. Stevens quietly asked him to one, so that to be able to speak with desist. He is a lackadaisical young man assurance it would be necessary to gauge an ambling obtuse angle, and in common, public opinion where Mr. Adams is best everyday life, glories in the more familiar, known, viz., among his constituents. Until the Editor of the Star does this, he acknowledged ignorance of the fate of the

> phantic in his praise of that gentleman, Lennie and Lindley Murray. Now, "Pooty," my boy, if your when to malign their character is to avoid education has been neglected, don't forget the question of issue, yours truly,

that there are some persons in the world

St. John, N. B. who would do almost anything to advance ohn, N. B. Dec. 6th, 1879. ambitious young men, I have a copy of a rather old but good edition of Murray's [We are obliged to our correspondent Grammar which you can have, and which will do until you get somewhat advanced. r what is a timely expression of a just opinion. So far as the slanders of the Star and Advocate are concerned, they I would especially recommend you to the careful study of the rules of punctuation, have ceased to be of any effect save to and, as a first lesson, would beg you to disgust their readers whose opinions are remember that the verb should agree in of value, while they can only injure the number with its subject-nominative. In Surveyor-General, who inspires them, your composition exercises if you can They are an index of his taste and his find an editor charitable enough to pub

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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. DECEMBER 11, 1879.



Twilight settled darkly down on the rush of white capped waters round the lighthouse base-twilight over the rocky but I minded it not a whit. I was us it to that, and it was such sweet peace and rest.

Father was away for two days and two nights; but I felt myself fully competent to manage the lights. I had me it often and often, and there was struck twelve. a sense of human companionship in the iden of all the eyes that were turning in it?".

thing and another I was pretty com- fall." pletely occupied until noon. Then as I point of land, I saw a white flag fluttercase of any help needed.

lighthouse all alone ? But if my father was ill-in trouble-

the little boat as well as any Grace Darling that ever figured in romance of real life. I could easily pull to shore in alf an hour, in the present state of the tides, and there was no need of lights for six hours to come. And without from its hooks, and was half a dozen vards away from the rocky tower before any misgiving ever entered my mind. Too late to look back now. I kept my eyes fixed on the flutter of the white flag and pulled long, resolute strokes as if I had been a man.

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As I drew nearer shore I could discern figures grouped around the rocky points, nd my heart sickened within me with the apprehension of some overshadowmity.

But they were only girls, as I present-ly perceived—Adam Stokes' daughters from the old farm-house under the hill, who gathered about me, as I sprang ashore, dimpling laughter and eyes of merry mischief. "I knew we would bring you, Lizzie,"

said Ellen Stokes. I knew what the signal was." I gazed from one to another with white lips and enquiring

It means that we wanted to see you, Lizzie child-about Kate's weding dress, you know-and here you are. So come up to the house as fast you

"It was wrong Miriam," I said grave-"I must go back at once."

"When you have looked at the dress Lizzie, and not before," said she, clasping both my hands resolutely in hers. a minute.

And half vexed with myself, and wholly with them, I yielded. It was

take me but a short time to go down to the farm house and look at Kate's things; and I had a woman's natural curiosity about such matters. It wanted a good three hours yet to dusk. I agony, did he not?" had been prisoned more than a week in the octagonal walls of the lighthouse. So I yielded. The girls took me back with them in

triumph. I liked them well enoughthey were all merry, warm-hearted girls, with no harm in them; but I had always him, for you can replace him with anmanaged to evade their brother Laur- other quite as good," ence since that evening among the pines when I told him I never could be his as good a one as he." wife.

""I must get back to the lighthouse," I said, starting up before I had fairly seen all the gauds and gewgaws prepared for Kate Stoke's wedding. He put on his hat and walked with me to the point of rocks. But when he walked as if he had the spring-halt.' we gut to the jagged stone over which I had cast my mooring line, only a piece visitor as if she imagined he was crazy. of rope remained. The boat had got loose and floated away.

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I turned with a frightened look to "A cork leg? remarkable! But Sarsaparilla Laurence.

"Bring your boat around here. Laurence. For the love of heaven do. See those heavy clouds darkening around the sunset; it will be dusk before we know it."

"Lizzie, you know what I have most at heart in this world. Promise me that, and I will do everything for you. If not-why, this night's work will lose your father his place as lightkeeper."

" Laurence, you-you would not be so base !" "I have told you the alternativeyou have only to decide," he answered edly. "How long did it take, him to

frank.

" Yes.

indifferently. 18208 " Never !"

intense malice in his eyes ; then turned hair apt to fly a little ?" deliberately and walked away, leaving "He didn't have any hair. He was

Alone among the ragged rocks with the merciless, never-wearing tides fill- "No, sir, no more of a curiosity than the merciless, never-wearing takes intring my ears with horrible iteration. I you are." The minister shifted uneasily and got called for him, but he never turned his head; and then, clasping my hands, I red in the face. But he returned to the head; and then, clasping my nands, 1 sank flown among the stones, carcless "Did you use the whip much to

sank down among the stokes, the my him?" ... 'Never, sir." The ann had long since set in a stormy sky, as if it was a sea of blood-the

darkness was creeping in black shadows over the face of the deep- and a horrible vision swept across my cruel mind of great ships wrecked at sea, upon the reefs, and the watchful eye of the lighthouse closed and unbeckoning! Of lost souls whose ruin should weigh my soul for evermore; of the cry of drowned men, and the shine of lost treasure that the sea would not give up ; of people watching for the inward ride of stately ships, whose haven would

never be reached. It was just about the hour that I naually lighted the lamp, and now,-Oh! I dreaded to lift my eyes to the ck outline of the lighthouse tower in the distance, but a hideous fascination seemed to draw them thither. I slowly horse died ?" raised my head and turned it towards the octagonal windows.

Great heavens! At that self-

"James died naturally." "Jes," replied the minister in a slightly perplexed tone, "he kicked the side of the barn down in his dying " No, sir."

of road. Then we have a line from Chicago to Elgin, Rockford and Free-port; another from Clinton, Ia., to "Well, I have been misinformed, then. How old was he?" "Thirty-five."

Anamosa, in the same State; another from Kenosha, on Lake Michigan, to "Then he did not do much active work. Perhaps you are as well without him. for you can replace him with an-

"Never, sir-never again will I see

"Oh, yes, you will. He had the heaves bad, you know." "Nothing of the kind."

"Why, I recollect I saw him one day with you on his back, and I distinctly recollect that he had the heaves, and

Mrs. Haddon stared at her reverend

"He could never have had the spring halt, for he had a cork leg," she re-

really, now, did he not have a danger FOR THE BLOOD. ous trick of suddenly stopping, and CURES kicking a wagon all to pieces ?" SYPHILIS, "Never ; he was not a madman, sir."

"Probably not. There was some good points in him."

"I should think so !" SALT-RHEUM, "The way in which he carried him ears, for example."

ALL "Nobody else ever noticed that par ticular merit," said she with asperity.

"Ho was warm-hearted, generous and " Good qualities," said he, abstract-

go a mile ?" "Fifteen minutes." LIVER AND He looked at me for a minute with | "Not much of a goer. Wasn't his SPLEEN, RHEUMATIC

> quite bald-headed." AFFECTIONS. Quick a curiosity. DISEASES OF THE

> > KIDNEYS. BLADDER

AND URINARY ORGANS,

"Went along without, eh ?"

LEUCORRHŒA "He must have been a remarkably good sort of brute."

CATARRH. Mrs. Haddon turned very white, but she made no reply.

The minister hardly knew what t say, but finally blurted out-

"What I most admired about him was the beautiful waggle of his tail." The widow sat down and cried.

CATARRH, AND AND ALL DISEASES RESULTING FROM A DEPRAVED AND IMPURE CONDITION OF THE CATARRH, Datable follow: Datable follow: Constant and of none that can be more indicat," and of none that can be more indication remedy for gen-turums of the day, will be a preat boon to suffering bu-manity, and its use will be infactory results. It should alter out the to persons be-youd the reach of medical infactory results. It should alter out the to persons be-youd the reach of medical infactory results. It should be invaluable to persons be-youd the reach of medical infactory results. It should altroughout the country. Respectfully yours. "The idea of your coming here and insulting me," she sobbed. "If my husband had lived you would not have

country. Respectfully yours, W. E. BESSEY, M D Leaver Hall Square. done it. Your remarks in reference to OF THE that poor, dead man have been but a BLOOD. series of insults. I won't stand it."

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"I never owned a horse, but my hus-Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence,

band died a week ago." Ten minutes later the minister ca

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