#### Love Your Mother.

Love your Nother; never give her Any cause for grief or pain, Never give I er hasty answer Which you may regret again.

Love your Mother; tend and cheer her, She has done the same for you, Ever since you had a being

She has been so kind and true. Love your Mother ; strive to show her There are none to you so dear, That you'll never by you conduct Give ber reason for a tear.

Love your Mother ; always greet her With a pleasant, loving smile, For revember she'll be with you or a little while.

Love your Mother; in your childhood She has guided all you steps, How tenderly she watched o'er you In your cradle which you slept!

Love your Mother; for in sickness Who like her can nurse you then? Who like her can smooth your pillow? Who like her can ease your pain?

your Mother; how her presence dispel away your grief, r sweet voice soothes your sorrow, Brings your weary heart relief,

Love your Mother ; never will you Rightly prize her love and worth, Till she leaves you here forever, Ne'er to greet you more on earth.

In the right, the only way. Love your Mother; kindly kiss her, Gently smooth her silvery hair,

Love your Mother; see how feeble, All her steps are getting now, Dim her once bright eyes are growing, See the furrows on her brow.

Love your Mother ; God will bless you, For he says so in his love, He will be your stay in sorrow,

Love your Mother; pray to meet her, When you die, in Heaven above, There to dwell forever with her, KATIE S. MCLEAN,

# New Bandon, Dec. '79.

THE "CLANDEBOYE" which arrived at Rouen Nov. 19th was still at that port

Dec. 9th. THE "TELEGRAPH" Christmas supplement was issued on Saturday last and presented several attractive features.

THE METHODIST CHURCH: - Service will be held by Rev. S. T. Teed in the Methodist Church, Chatham, this morning at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE will be held in St. Mary's Chapel this forenoon at the usual hour. We understand that the decora-

ST. JOHN BUSINESS COLLEGE :- The mext term of the above institution begins

issued by J. B. Snowball, Esq. of Chatham, United Kingdom and other facts of interest to the trade.

THE "BLINK BONNIE" :- We omitted to mention last week that the Schr. Blink Bonnie, Wyman, Master, which cleared at Chatham on 22 d Oct and called at Port Hawksbury after being a few days out, arrived at Queenstown on 2nd inst, and

was to proceed to Liverpool. been received from the Board of Education LECTURE. - The Rev. Dr. Bennet, of St. John, will deliver a lecture in St.

John's Church, Chatham, on the evening of the 15th January. The subject will be

antee of a good lecture.

ham ifead, which is to take place tomorrow (Friday) evening. Among the speakers to be present are Rev. J. A. F. McBain and Rev. Mr. Teed. Mr. McBain is to act as Chaplain in the ceremony of dedication. The admission will be free, but a collection is to be made to assist in clearing off the debt on the building.

whom the contracts for the new Intercolonial Raliway Rolling Stock have been awarded are as follows :-

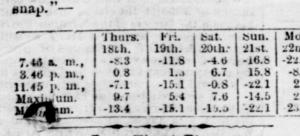
Jonathan Weir, Moncton, nine locomo-James Harris & Co., St. John, two ploughs, two wing ploughs, two flangers, two baggage cars and two second class

snow ploughs.

smoking cars, and two postal cars. Railway shops with much less dismay than Lafore. In saying we are glad, we mean, for the sake of the Times, because it seemed to look upon the contemplated diversion of the work from its le gitimate place as an outrage sufficient to justify a frenzied remonstrance in its columns. It is gratifying to find that our contemporary, in the spirit of the season, is now at peace with all men-including Sir Charles Tupper,

#### Cold Weather.

We had a number of very cold days



#### In a Tight Place.

When Sir Leonard Tilley was in Fredof our high tariff, he urged that protection more pressing than usual. the Yankees as something calculated to ence. bring them to a state of misery sufficient If trade is dull, there is no lack of to satisfy the strongest anti-annexation | wealth; and if Providence will vouchsate prejudice. Farmer Chase, who heard all peace, wealth will increase rapidly, and the district never had to pay but once for Methodist church should perform such a LIVER OIL and the HYPOPHOSPHITES OF

his old friend, Sir Leonard, had to say, happiness will follow. On Christmas-day, met him next day and after a hearty of all days in the year, we are bound to be greeting, observed that "he had heard | hopeful, trustful, faithful, and for the sake that speech of his last night," and, said

infernal Yankers in a mighty tight place, Leonard-with his knowing smile and in a tone of modest self gratulation.

"Yes, Sir Leonard," continued Chase "and you've got us in a durned sight tighter place, 'aint you?" Sir Leonard was floored, and though he

said nothing he was, no doubt, convinced that the N. P. had not entirely paralyzed "old man Chase."

Christmas. BY J. F. AVERY.

A thoughtful writer has remarked :-If you find a man disposed to complain of the coldness of the world, be sure you will find that he has never brought anything into the world to warm it, but is a personal lump of ice set in the midst of it. If you find a man who complains that the world is all base and hollow, tap him, and he will probably sound base and hollow. And so, in the other way, a kind man will probably find kindness all about him.

If then you wish to spend a truly happy Christmas, heed Bishop Mant's advice-That which is good connot be done too soon; and if it is neglected to be done early, it will frequently happen that it will not be done at all."

Let us therefore not resolve for the morrow, but act to-day. "A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy, reaps friendship; and he who plants kindness, gathers love; pleasure bestowed upon a grateful mind is never sterile, but general-

ly gratitude begets reward." was original, and as full of genius as of Miramichi and the North humility. It was a voyage of discovery a circumnavigation of charity."-

"To traverse seas, range kingdoms, and bring Not the proud monuments of Greece and Rome, But knowledge such as dungeons only teach, And only sympathy like thine could reach, Speaks a divine ambition, and a zeal The boldest patriot might be proud to feel."

CHRISTMAS DAY. This is the time when the grey old man eaps back to the days of youth : When brows and eyes wear no disguise, But flush and gleam with truth ; Oh, then is the time when the soul exults And seems right heavenward turning : When we love and bless the hands we press, When the Christmas log is burning

The Christmas or Yule Log here refered to, is an old English custom of very ancient origin, and is undoubtedly a relie handed down to us from the Scandinavi tions of this church are very tasteful this ans, who were accustomed at their winter festivities to burn, amid great pomp and splendour, great bonfires to their God Thor. With less pomp and show the burning of the Yule has been mantained as a Christmas Eve custom. We imagine it was not unlike the social old back log of more modern times, but now a relic of the past. The Yule Log was drawn from the woods with great rejoicing, and every passer made obeisance to it as the emblem of welcome and cheer. At the close of the festivities the partial ly burned log was carried to the cellar until the next anniversary, when it was used to light the new log. It was a popular notion that if the partially burned log was in the cellar the house was secure

As an attendant upon the Yule log was the Yule or Christmas candle, which was INCONVENIENT. - Christmas Holidays a candle of magnificent proportions, that was placed upon the festive board, and shed its joy-giving light throughout the house. The lighting of the Yule log was the commencing of all manner of sports

and games. This Christmastide let us cultivate the spirit of love and cheerfulness, and away

with envy, and sing, " Oh, Christmas ! gentle Christmas ! May each dark trace depart Of hate, and strife, and envy

From every home and heart. For if we are too anxious to hear and hunt out evil tidings concerning others. the laugh will often be against us. Specially let us beware of prejudice, for it will spoil the flavor of any thing, To illus trate, read the following joke perpetrated by Dr. Buckland. He had gone through the interesting and scientific operation of dissecting a Mississippi alligator, which had been sent him, and on that day had asked several of the most distinguished of his friends to dine with him :-

The dinner table looked splendid, with glass china, and plate, and the meal commencel with excellent soup. "How do you like the soup?" asked the doctor, after having finished his own plate, addressing a famous gourmand. " Very good, indeed !" answered the other. "Turtle, is it not ?- I only ask because I do not find any green fat." The doctor shook his head, "I think it has somewhat of a musky taste," says another; "not un pleasant, but peculiar."-" All alligators nave," replied Buckland ; "the cayman peculiarly so. The fellow I dissected this norning, and which you have just been There was a general disturbance amongst the guests; every one turned pale. Hal a dozen started up from the table; two or three ran out of the room, and only those who had strong stomachs remained to the close of an excellent en tertainment. "See what imagination is! said Buckland. "If I had told them it was turtle, or teripin, or bird's-nest

soup, salt-water amy bibia or fresh, or the gluten of a fish from the maw of a sea-bird. they would have pronounced it excellent, and their digestion would have been none the worse. Such is prejudice !"-" But was it really an alligator ?" asked a lady. " As good a calf's head as ever wore a coronet !" answered Buckland. Some say of Old Time that he has his

favourites, and they are not always the most worthy of his favours; sometimes just the opposite. Don't see much to ad. mire in him, nor in any of his relations either. That with the Slow Times-Anxious Times - Dall Times - Hard Times-War Times, and that Long Time which keeps us waiting for the Good Time coming, there's not much to say for the whole family of the Times's-never did

But old Father Christmas as one of the family would remind you, Mr. Grumbler. not to forget all his better relations, with whom you have been on good terms so long; such as the Busy Times-Merry Times-Prosperous Times-Good Times-John Times-Hopeful Times-Easy Times and Times without number when you wished you had more Time. It is the excuse of the idle, the refuge of the reckless. the delusion of the shiftless, and the folly of youth to complain of the Times.

Christmas always makes heavy claims upon us, and the proper motto for the ericton a short time since, he made a speech holly wreath appears to be, 'We must not in reply to an address and among other live for ourselves alone.' The claims upon key could not be found. The Secretary to tion, occupied the chair during the even- vital element in the tissues of the Body, things advanced by him, with a view of those who enjoy more than the merest excusing himself for his share of the blame necessities of life are more numerous and

was necessary in order to punish the The poor are swarming at our gates, and Americans and bring them to a sense of those who love their race must season the their reciprocal duties. In fact, Sir Leo- Christmas feast with timely and well- no objection to having the door opened, benefit of public charities. The Mail gave essential to Life and Healt'. This prenard pictured the effect of our tariff upon directed, but with ungrudging benevol-

of the Good and the True, not neglectful

of ourselves, and mindful of others.

"By gosh, Sir Leonard you've got them And now, friends, having nearly finished the pudding, lest you should begin to feel heavy and think after all it is not as good "Pretty tight, Chase," replied Sir as last years, let's all sing Henry Russel's song-it will help digestion, "There is a good time coming" All sing :-"There's a good time coming, boys, a good time

We may not live to see the day. But earth shall glisten in the ray Of the good time coming; Cannon balls may aid the truth, "But thought's a weapon stronger; We'll win our battle by its aid -Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, beys, a good time The people will be temperate, And shall love instead of hate, In the good time coming; They shall use and not abuse, And make all virtues stronger The reformation has begun-

Wait a little longer. There's a good time coming, boys, a good time coming: War in all men's eyes shall be A menster of iniquity, In the good time coming ; Nations shall not quarrel then, To prove which is the stronger; Nor slaughter men for glory's sake-Wait a little longer.

There's a good time coming, boys, a good coming; Little children shall not toil, Under or above the soil, In the good time coming; But shall play in healthful fields,

Till limbs and mind grow stronger, And every one shall read and write— Wait a little lenger. If you are wise you will Never trouble trouble, till trouble troubles you, for trouble rarely troubles people who never trouble themselves about it.

And yet we do well to remember that another year is almost ended-a year of care and joy-of hope and despair of labour and rest-of life and death. How imperceptibly has it glided along!-and how silently it has vanished, as though no sorrow, no pain, no panie, no blood, no John Howard the great philanthropist, mutiuy had followed in its course. Well, dying in his self-sacrificing labours, far it is gone; and Heaven be thanked most away from home in the wilds of Russia. gratefully for what of good is left to us. pointed out a spot near a little village | Something has been learned in the bitter where he wished to be buried. "Lay me school of experience during the interval quietly in the earth," he said to one at his that has fled; and perhaps many of us will an'l let me be forgotten." Howard's plan stout heart, diligent industry, and a steadfast reliance on God's good providence,these are the only real helps to a man Then let the lessons of the past be the guide for the future-

Earnest strivings nerve and strengthen: Long endurance wins the crown; When the evening shadows lengthen, We shall lay our burdens down. "UNTO US A CHILD IS BOR N." Let the bells be strong for the ringing

And the carols sweet for the singing. And the berries gleam in the cot and hall, And the gentle kiss on the bright cheek fall And the world be glad with a joy so great That none can be utterly desolate, For "a Child is born" to cheer, And the Christmas time is here.

Set the song o a joyous measure, Let the laugh be a sound of pleasure, Let hands that are loving ones wake the chords, And the lips speak kindly and tender words, And wherever the name of Christ is known Let none be disparing, or sad or lorne, For our Christmas comes from above And " a Child is born to love.' Let the hatreds of lif be over,

And the hollies its evil cover, Let those who were injured forgive and bless, And those who were wrathful the wrong redress, Will the hands that were alien meet again, And the heart is healed of its bitter pain, For "a Child is born" for peace, And at Christmas strife must cease Oh hasten to tell the story, How the King from His throne of glory

Came to the world as a little child, Mighty and merciful, strong and mild, And became a man with a weight of care, Poor and lonely with need of prayer And was born as a Child to die That we might be lifted high. Let the bells be strong for the ringing, And the carols sweet for the singing. For the Holy Child is the Lord of all,

He will hear and answer us when we call.

To conque r death and the darksome grave,

He came to gladden and help and save,

#### And we never can be forlorn, Unto us the Child is born. Correspondence.

Another Richmond in the Field."

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DERBY, 22nd Dec. '79. DEAR SIR. - Permit me through your valuable journal, to reply to some misstatements made by Mr. John Cluston in your issue of the 11th inst. in his reply to the Revd. M. Munro, in which he (J. C.) says that "at a school meeting the Ratepayers, Christians and Pagans, determined to save themselves from the taxation necessary to procure wood for the school by each hauling a certain quantity. A found defalcations amounting to nearly man was paid \$5.00 out of the school funds | \$30,000 ! The mystery of Cartwright's defor cutting and splitting this wood, and feat can now perhaps be solved. The re that Mr. Newman did not haul his signation of Mr. Hooper's seat in Parliaquantity the same as other Ratepayers | ment is expected. until the following fall, and the district had to pay extra for cutting and splitting says :- A teller of the Merchants' Bank

meetings but for the school." Now the truth is the Ratepayers at the school meeting refered to did not each agree to haul a quantity of wood, neither did each haul a quantity of wood that year for the school.

The facts are that at the annual school meeting above refered to of 1877, one of the Ratepayers brought up the question of using the school wood to warm the house for public worship, when one of the Trustees (not J. C.) offered to haul a load for the meetings; then some ten or twelve others also offered to each haul a load gratis, it was then seen that if that number of loads was put in, it would supply the school as well as the meetings until the next annual meeting of 1878 and this number of loads was put in and was quite sufficient to do both school and public worship until the spring of 1878. The next tall I hauled a load of wood to the school house, expressly to warm the house for public worship, and Mr. Cluston knows well I was no more bound to put in wood free for the school than he and some 45 to 50 other Ratepayers of the said district who hauled none that year (there is near sixty Ratepayers in the district.) This was the only year that the

school was so supplied with wood. All other years the district assessed itself for the wood required. Mr. Editor, it is really amusing to hear the whine of Mr. John Cluston. The district had to pay five whole dollars to cut the wood for one year, and had to pay extra for cutting another load the next fall, and Mr. Munro and his congregation burned the wood and did not pay a cent; Now who are this congregation that Mr. Cluston speaks of? You would think they were the Pagans that he speaks of from some distant part of India. On the contrary they are members of three fourths of the families of the district-even some four or five of Mr. Clustons own family attended the meetings. He also refers to the breaking of the lock, Mr. Cluston knows that at that time there was no objection made by the Trustees to meetings being held in the school house, and the Sabbath the lock was broken the congregation had gathered, and the Minister was present, but the boy entrusted with the the Trustees and myself went in and forced back the bolt and opened the door, the lock was injured but another was put on in a few days. Edward Robinson,

cleaning the school since the meetings play as that, I know that day that choir LIME and Sona discloses in its name alone were held in it, as the church going shall cease to be connected with the all its mysteries, pure and simple. To women cleaned it, and cleaned it with the Methodist Church of Canada." To which Physicians we would say, this preparation one exception, up till two or three weeks | the Mail replied, crediting a member of is so compounded that a dose for an Adult before the doors were closed against them. I must confess I am at a loss to under The Telegram says: "We do not see that hites of Lime and Soda. Price, 50 cents stand Mr. Cluston in his persistant writ- much material or moral harm would have per bottle. Prepared by NORTHROP & ing, unless it is a desire to appear in pub- resulted to any one from the production of lic print, and will expect another rehash | the opera, and we fancy that substantial from him next week, as I can see in our

"that would argue tho' vanquished, and strange one such head should carry all he knows." with you in your trouble in your new-born ent. It should be remembered that Mr. zeal! By publishing the above you will Arthur Sullivan is especially at home in

very much oblige yours truly, JOHN C. NEWMAN.

"A Farmer's" Letter. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. ing communication received from its "Own remarks on Sir Leonard's speech at the Ottawa banquet for the benefit of my fellow-farmers, who may not have seen it. facturers etc. Then he boasts that in the months of July, August and September there were five millions three hundred exported from Montreal. And we are told this was done without this great export paying one cent of duty. I would ask where is our protection? Then he some of the men cheered him (perhaps they, were requested to do so) but he admits that others would not, though almost required to do so by their employers. One of them said, your policy has a good many friends here and I don't doubt but they will cheer you before you get out of this. But for all the broad hints from the employers and his smiles he could not get one cheer, is his own acknowledgement. I would particularly call attention to what he says about farmers. He says we find now that farmers have the home market for their grain and are satisfied though they may not express that satisfaction openly. We, sir, had our home market before we heard of Sir Leonard or

his National Policy. oreigner, knowing they will ultimetly get ours at their own offer, hence the necessity for protection. He says we are satisfied. believe he knew that to be untrue when he said it, for he says they may not express that satisfaction openly. When he goes among the farmers he may expect A. FARMER.

#### Notes and News.

THE CITIZENS of London, Ont., are subscribing liberally to the Irish relief fund. OATS :- Prince Edward Island exported 1.300,000 bushels of oats in the month of September.

AN INVESTIGATION is to be held into some alleged irregularities in the Mounted Police and Public Works Accounts of Manitoba

HIS REWARD: -- It is reported that Mr Chauveau, of Quebec, is to receive the judgeship of the Police Court as the price of his desertion of Mr. Joly. Hum. - Messrs. Cossit agricultural im-

plement manufacturers at Guelph have gone into insolvency. Their creditors are to meet to-morrow, (Friday) and yet the "hum" of the N. P. is heard in the land THE BEAR'S PAW :- The Pall Mall Gazette, of 17th inst says that Yakoob Khan's buried treasures, recently found at Cabul, were all in Russian gold, and that some of the Afghan regulars were dressed in Russian uniforms which, in many cases,

had the Russian eagle on the buttons. THE SENATE: -J. S. Carvell, Esq. Charlottetown, has been appointed to the Senate in place of Senator Haviland; who was made Governor of P. E. Island some time ago. Mr. Carvell is a good business man, of the whole-souled, genial class and

he has been elevated. How. CARTWRIGHT WAS DEFEATED: In the Dominion election contest in Len nox Mr. Cartwright was defeated by Mr. Hooper, whose majority was about 10 Mr. Hooper, who is county treasurer for Lennox and Addington has, according to the Napanee Express, come to grief. commission appointed by the Ontario Government has examined the books and

MISSING :- A Halifax despatch of 16th what Mr. Newman hauled, not for the named A. H. Higginson, a brother-in-law of Mr. Sandford Fleming, left New York on a leave of absence four weeks ago, and inst., to join a friend at Boston. It is theria, that most to be dreaded of all known that he missed the train on that | dreadful diseases. Don't delay a moment entirely unknown. It is thought by some | should be without the Anodyne in the of his friends that he may have gone to house. England, but the fact that he was poorly

Ottawa despatch of 15th says :- The Con- | sold. Sheridan's are absolutely pure and servative press have been caught napping immensely valuable. This statement is again. Yesterday they claimed a grand Conservative victory in the defeat of the Norquay Government in Manitoba, and were consequently elated. It now turns out to be a glorious triumph. Out of 24 members in the new House, the Governnent have 20, the Conservatives only one, and the Independents three. In Winnipeg city, where at the Dominion contest there was an enormous Tory majority, it was reduced to 80. The people are waking up to the frightful burdens imposed on agriculture by the tariff.

DIVINE SYMBOLISM. - There was a fai sized audience in attendance, last evening, at the first lecture of the course, to be held during the present winter under the auspices of the Young Men's Association of St. Andrew's Church. The lecturer was Rev. Dr. Jardine. of St. Andrew's Church. Chatham, who took as his subject, Divine Symbolism. He especially spoke of the Jewish Tabernacle, and claimed that the outer portion of it symbolized the old Jewish dispensation, the holy portion represented the present dispensation, while the Holy or Holies was emblematic of the future dispensation when Jesus shall descend in glory and the redeemed shall "inherit the Kingdom prepared for them from the foundation of the world," The lecture, which showed great research and much thought, was an able effort in every respect, and was attentively listened to by the audience who testified their appreciation of it by loud applause. We are sorry not only in increasing flesh and strength, that we are unable to present our readers but in allaying the irritation, subduing with an adequate synopsis of it. At the close a vote of thanks was passed to Dr. fected parts. The Hypophosphites Contain Jardine for his interesting discourse. Mr. A. L. Law, the president of the Associaing .- Telegraph of 19th.

aid would have been procured for the village School Trustee a close resembel- charities, whose need of funds is a neverence to a certain village school master failing source of appeal to the public's purse." The Ottawa Free Press says: "In Ottawa the music of 'Pinafore' is played in at least one city church, and the Poor Mr. Cluston; how I sympathize | congregation does not regard it as irreverchurch music." The Late Prince Imperial's Uniform. The Natal Mercury publishes the follow-SIR:-Please allow me to make a few Correspondent," who writes from near

Ulundi :- "Colonel Villiers found the Prince Imperial's uniform, or at least an He says their policy was to give protection agent sent by him succeeded in doing so for to the agrilculturists, as well as the manu. him. Klass, for such is the agent's name him. Klass, for such is the agent's name, was carefully selected and instructed by the colonel for this somewhat difficult task. thousand dollars' worth of foreign produce He is a follower of Masese's, and has only one eye, with which he sees further than raost people do with their usual allowance of two. He was brought up in a Boer says, in going among the manufacturers family and speaks Dutch fluently. Klass went to the neighborhood of the kraal where the prince was killed; here he discovered by careful enquiry, that Xabango, the man who slew him, had been killed at Ulundi; he was of the Bomambi regiment. Klass had some difficulty in discovering the relatives of Xabango, who had the uniform of the prince, but by various means succeeded in finding the different parts of the uniform in different kraals. He bought a patrol jacket, riding breeches, leather from one end of the country to the other | waistcoat, shirt, belt, revolver, an ammunition pouch, with 21 rounds in it, and a small bag with some coins. All the clothes, except the breeches, were pierced I believe the most of millers and mer- in front with numerous assegai holes. chants give the highest price to the There was a satisfaction in this to be abl to show the Zulus that the holes were not found behind; he fell like a soldier and a brave one- 'His back to the field and his face to the foe.' The revolver is smashed. It appears he was wounded first by an groans, but no cheers is the opinion of assegar, thrown from a distance of about 10 yards. He emptied his revolver at his enemies, who closed too quickly to allow him to reload, so he shied the revolver at his nearest assailant and drew his sword to defend himself. The prince's what I may call 'historical watch' has not yet been discovered. The Zulus deny ever having seen it. They have also given up the arms and ammunition beits of the men who were killed with the prince. There can be no doubt about the identity of the uniform, except the shirt, which I believe belonged to one of the escort. Klaas interviewed one of the party who attacked the prince, and it is wonderful how any of the white men escaped at all. The Zulus discovered them approaching long had off-saddled the prince and his party

#### was trying to mount.

were brought to a climax by the Basuto

discovering the Zulus in the long grass.

had it not been for this none would have

prince's horse bolted and broke away as he

Supposed Piratical Vessel. Captain Swinson, of the schooner Laura Bruce, of Shelbourne which arrived at Halifax, recently from St. Jago, Cuba, reported that when near a supposed uninhabited island off Mariguana, in the West Indies, a small vessel, schooner rigged, was seen at the only place of anchorage at the is" will thoroughly enjoy the position to which land. The Laura Bruce people tacked to get out of her way, but the stranger seemed desirous of being drawn on and followed in every direction taken to avoid her. At first the stranger was only under gib and foresail, but as the Laura Bruce showed a desire to get away her mainsail was also hoisted, and it became evident that the stranger meant to overhaul them if possible. But after a chase of fifty miles the piratical looking craft drew away and no more was seen of her. She was painted black, showed no colors, and made no signal of any kind, though at one time she was within half a mile of the Laura Bruce. No name could be made out, nor were any men seen on deck. The people on the Laura Bruce are confident that the strange craft was, on a

piractical expedition-N, Y. Mar. Register. Valuable information-Johnson's Anowas to have started for home on the 3rd | dune Liniment will positively prevent dipday, but his subsequent movements are prevention is better than cure. No family

To partially atone for our many sins supplied with money gives little encourage- during the year now closing we wish to expose a fraud. We refer to the large A GREAT PROTECTIONIST DEFEAT :- An packs of horse and cattle powders now

#### Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German French, or English with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. W. SHERAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

NORTHROP & LYMAN'S Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and the Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda. For the Prevention and Cure of Coughs Colds, Bronchities Laryngitis, Scrofula in various forms and all affections pertaining to Con-

Its effects have been in a great many cases, wonderful. In Pulmonary Complaints its beneticial results have been specially noted, the morbid condition and healing the afthe active principle of Phosphorus, is the most Heating Power of the Blood, and a Brain and Nervous System, and the Lime "PINAFORE" is creating trouble at and Soda, which constitute the Strength-Toronto. The choir of the Metropolitan ening Properties of the Bones, form an Methodist Church proposed to perform Invaluable Agent, in supplying through Trustee was present, and certainly offered "Pinafore" during the holidays for the Blood, to the System, the material but on the contrary seemed as anxious to publicity to the fact. Next day the pastor paration we give to the public under its the Subscriber intends to go to Europe this winter to purchase his spring stock, and will sell off the get in as any other person present. Again of the church, Rev. Dr. Potts, was out original and simple name in order to conwith reference to cleaning the school, Mr. with a card, in which he said: "If the vey as accurate an impression as possible Cluston knows, or ought to know, that day should ever come when the choir of a of its real qualities. EMULSION OF COD

the choir with the paternity of the rumor. | contains two grains each of Hypophosp-

MARRIED

On the 17th inst., by Rev. J. Robertson, Mr. William Edge, to Miss. Agnes Dick, second daughter of Alexander Dick, Esq., all of Blackriver. On the 15th inst., at the residence of James M. Troy, Esq., Newcastle, by the Rev. Geo. Ste Herbert H. Pallen, Esq., Druggist, Chatham, Miss Lottie b. Vaughan, of Newcastle.

DIED. (Announcements of deaths are inserted free, but extended notices and poetry are charged ten cents a

At Nelson, on Friday the 19th inst., Mrs. James M. Crawford, second daughter of the late T.

. Underhill Esq., of Blackville. Mew Advertisements.

### AUCTION.

day next the twenty-seventh day of December 1879 at twelve o'clock (noon) at the Weigh Scales in the Town of Chatham in the County of I orthumberland—All that piece or parcel of land sit ate lying and being in Lower Bay du Vin in the Parish of Hardwicke in the Connty of Northumberland being the piece of land sold and conveyed to Robert Mclean by Alexander McLean, containing one hundred acres more or less, bounded on the westerly side by lands owned by Alexander Mills, on the easterly side by lands owned and occupied by the said A exander McLean and on the front by Mira-

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BLANKETS, FLANNELS, BLACK, AND FANCY COL'D. CLOTHS, CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES. HARDWARE.

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We are in receipt of full lines of all kinds of WINTER GOODS, comprising:

BOOTS, SHOES,

Rubbers, Overshoes, &c., &c.

and as we make it a point to buy from the best houses only, our Stock can be relied on for dura-

bili v. the satisfactory nature of our sales during

We would, therefore, respectfully solicit a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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Decming it desirable in the interest of common

sense and fair play. we have decided on making

a change in the manner of conducting our busines

FOR CASH, a course which will appear reasonable and right when looked into; for instance, we have

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those who have bought for cash, which is manifestly

unfair, by adopting this plan we will be enabled

to sell, at least, 10 per cent. lower than before, thus

that goods have taken such a tremendous rise in

price. All rubber goods have advanced twenty

per cent., and all leather goods ten per cent., but,

we will be able to sell NEARLY ALL LINES AT OLD

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To our Patrons and the Public generally : -

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Chatham, 27th Nov., 1879.

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Combings and Cut Hair made up in a superior manner, in all styles that the hair will admit of

and at prices as low as regard for the quality of

good work will admit of. Southwest Boom Company.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the aboveCompany, will be held at the Secretary's office, Newcastle, on the Thursday after the second Tuesday in January, next, being the 15th of that mouth, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose o' choosing Directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may be deemed ne-

ALEXANDER MORF SON.

The Present Directors will meet on the same day, at the same place, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon to audit the Treasurer's Accounts, and wind up the business for the year.

Newcastle 20th Dec., 1879.

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Ah, well may you gaze upon it, For it once was smooth and fair.

He will guide you from above. Wherethere's nothing else but "Love.

Shore, etc.

on Monday January 5th. It is important that students should present themselves as soon after the reopening, as convenient. THE LUMBER TRADE:-We have received the annual lumber circular, for 1879 which gives complete statistics of the shipments of the whole Province to the

commenced yesterday and we are informed that many of the country teachers were obliged to go home without receiving their pay for the quarter ending with October, on account of the regular drafts not having

"This country of Ours." This will be the first lecture of a course to be delivered under the auspices of St. John's Church. Dr. Bennet is a mature and original thinker in whose ability there is a guar-Don't Forger the inaugural entertainment in the New Temperance Hall, Chat-

CONTRCTS AWARDED :- The parties to

Allan Bros., Carleton, St. John, two John Crawson, Coburg, Ont., two We are giad to learn from the Moncton Times that it now looks upon the removal of the above work from the Moneton

during the latter part of last week and the first of this. Saturday night seemed the coldest, but it was on account of the greater velety of the wind, but Sunday night show the lowest reading of the thermo-We are indebted to G. A. Blair, Esq., of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory, Chatham, for the following record of the temperature during the "cold