

will eat anything" he sees the rest of his companions eat. He seems to have no passion or affection and cares no more for the opposite sex than for his own. He takes the greatest pleasure—which is the only sense he seems to possess—in tending baby, and for our amusement the keeper brought in an infant. Sam's features lighted up with a smile, which would have done credit to an Egyptian idol. His mouth opened still further and his tongue protruded as he saw the child. Sitting down in a chair and crossing his legs he took the poor unfortunate infant left on the steps a few days before and began to rock it with his knees, while he made a most singular, low mumbled noise, which he called singing. Sam, as he is called by the inmates, has very little idea of the great world. All his world is the house and farm on which he lives. He seems to possess but little or no emotion and upon the announcement of any one's death, takes it as calmly and as a call to dinner. He seems to be simply one grade above animal life and as fit an argument for Darwin as could be wished. We were informed that Barnum was negotiating for him as a companion to his tattler man.

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE.—The number of *The Living Age* for the week ending January 17th, has the following valuable contents: Loyalty, by Edward A. Freeman, "Fortnightly Review"; The Sealed Letter, "Temple Bar"; On the Utility of Flowers of their Beauty, "Contemporary Review"; Madame Roland de la Platiere, by Lady Jackson, "Temple Bar"; The Rector of St. Matthew's, "Argosy"; The Criminal Code of the Jews, conclusion, "Pall Mall Gazette"; "Doubling Doubt," "Spectator"; Curiousities of Trade in China, "Pall Mall Budget"; The Marhatta Rebel, "Spectator"; Chinese Cookery, and Brigandage in Italy, "Pall Mall Gazette," with the usual amount of choice poetry and miscellany.

Two new serial stories, one by Mrs. Oliphant, and the other by the author of "Dorothy Fox," have been recently begun in *The Living Age*, from advance sheets, and the publishers present to new subscribers for 1880 the six numbers of 1879 which contain the opening chapters of both these serials.

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low, while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with *The Living Age* for a year, including the extra numbers of the latter, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

**Medical.**  
**SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE**  
For CATARRH  
Instantly relieves and permanently cures Stenosis of Head Collie, thick yellow and red watery discharges in the Nasal Passages, rotting and sloughing of the bones of the Nose, with discharge of lachrymation, strabismus, with blood, ulcers often extending to the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lungs. Also, Hay Fever, Eczema, Headache, Dizziness, Clouded Memory, and Loss of Nerve Power.

**Medical.**  
**SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE**  
For CATARRH  
A single dose clears the Nasal Passages when filled with foul mucus accumulations, opening the breathing way, the head clear, and every sense in a grateful and soothing condition.

**Medical.**  
**SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE**  
For CATARRH  
In the ulcerous or rotting form of Catarrh it rapidly removes lachrymation, strabismus, ulcers, odorizers and bleeds the decaying parts, and positively removes the cause of the disease.

**Medical.**  
**SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE**  
For CATARRH  
Ulcerative Catarrh extends to the Organs of Hearing, and unless checked destroys them. By hearing and removing the cause of Catarrhal deafness, the Radical Cure, succeeds when all direct applications to the ear fail.

**Medical.**  
**SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE**  
For CATARRH  
Defective Eyesight, Stenosis, Watery and Inflamed Eyes are cured, and the eye is restored to its normal state, the most alarming affections of the eye are cured, and the eye is restored to its normal state.

**Miramichi Advance.**

CHATHAM, JANUARY 22, 1880.

**Education—Necessaries—Luxuries**

A correspondent of the *Globe* writes under the name, "Agricola," on the subject of Education. He lays down the following propositions: 1. That the State has a right to require that every one should be taught to read and write; and, if necessary, to make so much education compulsory. 2. That the State has no right to interfere beyond this in the matter of education. 3. That it cannot pretend and is utterly incompetent to teach religion. 4. That, in Canada, at least, classics and high mathematics are unnecessary and almost needless to five-sixths of the population; and are entirely forgotten and lost by a large majority of those who acquire a smattering of them. 5. That in all stations of life there are a few exceptional youths who are pre-eminently subjects for high culture; and that those, when necessary, might be aided by the State, by scholarships, &c., in High Schools and Colleges. 6. But suppose a young New Brunswicker wishes to make a study of Agriculture and Farming, where is he to go for his education? Would not a "Clear" for this important science, and a model farm in connection with it, be a valuable addition to our University? At present a young man may acquire Latin, Greek, Algebra, Euclid, &c., but farming he cannot get for love or money.

The above points will be looked upon as well taken, by nine tenths of our people. Including the Classics, high Mathematics, etc., in the branches taught at public expense in our Common Schools, is making provision for exceptional requirements. The fine-sounding doctrine that the "Free School System" opens the door of preferment to "the son of the poor man equally with that of the rich," is merely the expression of a meaningless sentiment, invented to tickle the ears of the unreflecting. We are drifting from safe moorings and losing sight of the land marks in the matter of education. The educationist who seeks to find most favor in our high places to-day is he who would make every future citizen of New Brunswick nothing less than an M. A., or an L. B. Instead of our public educators recognizing the conditions of life in the Province and directing their efforts within legitimate bounds towards educating the men and women of the future for the work that is before them, they simply promote the growth of impracticable and false notions in their minds. The growth by which one or two men in every thousand rise to leadership among their fellows is not created in the schoolroom and no amount of either public or private funds expended in cramming Greek and Latin, Algebra and Euclid into the heads of nine-tenths of the pupils of our schools will ever do much more than tend to unfit them for the part in life to which the Creator has wisely assigned them. If a boy have genius and the state open the door of education to him, he will not loiter long about the threshold. He will enter the temple and seek to know its mysteries, but it is worse than folly for the state to drive humanity, as a whole, into this temple, leaving none to do the work in the field and the workshop. "The rich man's son" is a "hobby" used to frighten grown-up people, for the history of our Province proves there is nothing in it. Let any of our readers who have known the leading men of New Brunswick for the past generation, or the generation preceding it, call to mind their origin. Have all our learned men been the sons of the rich? Have not the Church, the Bar, the Press and the Schools been presided over by as many sons of "poor men" as of the more favored class? And is it not true that a large number of our leading legislators have come up from among "the people" to rule the "rich men's sons"? The answers must be in the affirmative, and such being the case, there is no need of handicapping the dreaded "sons of wealthy sires" by the great outlay of public money required for the purpose. The schools maintained by the state should, therefore, be those available to the children of the country, as a whole, and the branches taught in these schools should not go beyond what is required in the every day life of ninety-nine out of every hundred of our people. To do more than this seems like favoring the classes already favored by providence, and who can well afford to pay for higher education if they wish to have it. We are entirely in accord with the fifth proposition laid down by the *Globe's* correspondent and hope that he and others representing the sentiment of the people will continue to throw out hints which may check our Educational rulers in their leanings towards the expensive and unnecessary luxuries which we cannot well afford, especially as they are practically enervating in an industrial and economic sense.

**THE LUMBER TRADE.**  
Latest advices in reference to the lumber market in Great Britain indicate that it is in a very sensitive condition. Deals were much improved in value, but buyers were making purchases only for immediate wants, seeming to be under the impression that stock is to go forward from this side quite freely. During the first week of this month a "panicky" feeling was created in Liverpool in consequence of a report that fourteen large vessels were loading deals at St. John for that port, and it was believed if that number of cargoes of new stock were sent across at this season of the year, it would have the effect of breaking prices down from 7/6 to 10/ per standard. Though consumption has been fair the larger markets are still looked upon as overstocked. It is, therefore, evident that the maintenance of present prices will depend upon the operations and export on this side of the Atlantic for a longer period than those not thoroughly conversant with the British lumber trade can understand. It seems that the manufacture of lumber has reached the stage which justifies sellers and handlers in Great Britain in manipulating stocks to their own advantage and the plain duty of our operators, therefore, is to work well within their means and wait until living prices are established on a sure basis.

**THE TAY BRIDGE DISASTER.**  
SEARCH FOR THE DEAD.—STORIES OF THE FOUR DIVERS WHO GROPED ABOUT THE BOTTOM OF THE TAY.  
(From the London Times.)  
DUNDEE, Jan. 21.—Four divers were employed this morning in the port of the river where the train is engulfed. Fox, the harbor diver, and Simpson, Barclay, and Gray, who have been engaged by the railway company. Fox relates his experience as follows: "I make my descent this morning at the spot where I went down yesterday. My object in so doing was to set at rest some doubts regarding the position and the contents of the first class carriage. The water was so dark and muddy as before, and I could only grope about. I went down to the bed of the river and there I climbed up on the girder which at that point stands four feet above ground. I walked along the ends of the girders and searched all through the carriage. The windows and doors were facing the east and I knew by this that the carriage was on its wheels and not lying on its side like the others. I did not, however, find the wheels. I walked along the girder and searched with a grappling iron through every opening in the broken framework I could find, and convinced myself that there were no bodies there. It is undoubtedly the case that the roof of the carriage and also the compartments are gone. The framework only remains, and some loose materials which that about, but are evidently held fast at one end. I speak of the cushions and remnants of carriage furniture. I assure you I should only be too glad to find a body and bring it to the surface, but I was sure there are none to bring. When I made sure of that I walked along the girder for, I should say, about 30 ft. southward, and I knew by this that the carriage was on its wheels and not lying on its side like the others. I did not, however, find the wheels. I walked along the girder and searched with a grappling iron through every opening in the broken framework I could find, and convinced myself that there were no bodies there. 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