Medical.

Vegetine

Made a New Man of Me Cured My Wife of General Debility.

Toronto, Ont., 1879. DR. STEVENS: health and had no appetite, and some of my friends advised me to take VEGETINE, I did so, and it made a new man of me. Before using it my was falling out and 1 was quite bald. Since I I know it was the Vegetine did it. My wife used it also, for General Debility and it did her full as much good as myself.

THOMAS SAULTER

Complaints of 5 Year's Standing Cured.

Toronto, Ontario, Nov. 27, 1879. Sir—Having taken eight bottles of VEGETINE, must state that I have derived great benefit. My complaint is of five years' standing, and nothing that I have taken gives me such speedy relief as your Vegetine Yours respectfully,

CHAS. HALL I hereby certify that the above certificate was given me unasked for, and the medicine purchased at my stores. JOSIAH GREEN.

A BLOOD PURIFIER.

Toronto Ont., Sept 21, 1879. H, R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-I used your Vegetine as a blood purifier, and can recommend it as honest medicine. It did even more than I expected.

JOSEPH BONNER.

CHRONIC HEADACHE

GENERAL DEBILITY CURED.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 25, 1879. H. R STEVENS, ESQ., Boston:
Sir—I have much pleasure in testifying to the virtue of your Vegerine. For years past I have suffered exceedingly from Chronic Headache and General Debility, from which I obtained no permanent relief until I was induced about a month health than I have been for the last four years; enjoy my food better, am much stronger, and quite free from my old enemy, the Headache. Hoping that my testimony may induce others try the same remedy. I am respectfully yours.

MRS. D. A. JQHNSTON,

100 Lippincott Street.

I have very great pleasure in endorsing the above statement of the benefit to my wife's health since she commenced the use of the VECTIVE.

D. A. JOHNSTON,

Late Minister of the C.M. Church.

Late Minister of the C.M. Church.

Pimples and Humors on the Face and Body.

Montreal, P. Q., Jan. 28, 1880.

MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston Mass.:

Dear Sir—For several years I have been greatly troubled with Pimples breaking out on my face and body. I had consulted several physicians and also tried several preparations and obtained no relief. I thought I would try Vegetine, as I had heard several speak in its favor, and before I had heard several speak in its favor, and before I had used the first bottle I saw I had the right medicine. I have used three bottles and my health is very much improved, and the Pimples have entirely disappeared from my face and body. I recommend VEGETINE to all who are troubled as I was.

Yours truly, J. OSBURNE. I am personally acquainted with Mr J. Osburne, and know the above to be a true statements of the facts. I sold him the Vegetine.

P. O. GIROUX, Druggist,
601 St. Joseph Street,
Montreal.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists General Business.

LABRADOR HERRING.

Now landing, part of a carload of

NO. I LABRADOR HERRING.

(City Inspection) also, part car load Cape Breto Herring, very fine.

IN STORE :-- Choice Brands of Flour, Meal.

> Hams, Bacon, Pork,

Tea, etc. A full assortment plain and fancy Biscuit. Bottom Prices. Wholesale and Retail.

WANTED .- 10 bbls. good Cranberries D. CHESMAN.

Restaurant.

OYSTERS, by the Pint, Quart, or Gallon. 3 Oysters, served at short notice, in all the or nary styles.

Also, HOT COFFEE, BREAD, TARTS, PIES, and CAKES on hand. At Next door to Ullock's Livery Stables.

WHY WILL YOU BE BALD ?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY CARBOLINE,

The greatest Hair restorer in the World. AT THE NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

Also the largest variety of Patent Medicine e offered in Miramichi, viz :-VEGETINE, AUGUST FLOWER SHOSHONEES REMEDY, FELLOW'S COMPOUND SYRUP, DYSPEPSIA BITTERS.

&c., &c., &c., &c. MATTISON'S, ROBINSON'S AND NORTHROP & LYMAN'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, AT THE NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE.

Canary, Hemp, Rape, Maw & Millet Seed for Birds as well as all sundries usually kept in a FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE.

E. LEE STREET, Proprietor; Oct '9.



THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to intimate to th public generally, that he is now prepared to indertake funerals, and has a superior assortment COFFINS and CASKETS,

in Rosewood which will be found extremely mederate in price. Arrangements made for funerals on the shortest Orders left at the Subscriber's house or shop King Street, will receive prompt attention. JOHN McDCNALD.

Chatham, July 12th, '80. 6r1?

MANCHESTER JUST OPENED: 25 Doz. Doz. Doz. Ladies' Bonnets, and

Hat Shapes. Ladies' Rubber Gossamer Waterproofs, Ladies President Cloth Mantles. Ladies Knitted Wool Vests, Promenade. Sacks, Shawls, &c.

2 Gross Jute Switches. Gold and Black Brocaded Silk, Black, Brocaded Silk. Satins in New Shades. W. S. LOGGIE,

Farm for Sale.

The Subscriber offers for sale the Farm situated on the Great Roadleading to Fredericton, in the Parish of Blillfield, County of Northumberland,

200 ACRES There is a good house, outhouses and barns on the premises.

For further particulars apply to

MRS. ANN KELLY.

Blissfield, June 9, '80. TEACHER WANTED. A Second Class female Teacher is wanted to take charge of School District No. 2, Chatham. Apply by letter, stating salary to WM. HAY, Secv.

Miramichi Advance.

- NOVEMBER 4, 1880. A New Brunswick poet.

gins a new era in the Literary History

of this Province. It has had no pre-

decessor and it has no companion. Vol-

with poetic tastes can open it at ran-

dom, and read a dozen lines, without

his attention being arrested by the soul

shining through the song ; without feel-

ing the force of the divine afflatus

breathing through the lines: without

noticing a wealth of epithet and elo-

quence of diction, a richness of meta-

phor; without being forced to acknow-

ledge that a good thing has come out of

the New Brunswick Nazareth. He is

prosy indeed, even to stupidity, who

can compare it to anything that has been

hitherto published as the production of

the Muse of New Brunswick. Others

have written flowing ballads and dreamy

sonnets and respectable verse of many

metres, but none of them stand on the

same plane with the author of "Orion."

literature. But he resembles the au-

thor of the "Canterbury Tales" only

in this one point-of superiority to his

predecessors and contemporaries, and

not in the character and bent of his

genius. He has not, like Chaucer,

employed the framework of foreign

story in immortalizing domestic life

and character, but has contented him-

self, chiefly, in following the beaten

of song, where he caught his inspira-

for this. The man who sings because

he must may not choose his theme.

own people. The field is all before

him where to choose. Longfellow

glanced over it and made one of its

episodes a portion of the deathless

heritage of song. Will our young poet

take the hint? He has, we are glad to

notice, faith in his own powers -an

beautifully says, addressing the "Spirit

Surely I have seen the majesty and wonder

thought is strong;

Beauty, might, and splendor of the soul

Surely I have heard

By intensest music from no throat of bird:-

Lowly I await the song upon my lips con-

Here we have at once the confidence

and the humility of genius, -the proud

consciousness of power, and the rever-

ent recognition of its source. We be-

lieve he has not been deceived and confi-

dently look forward to a fuller demon-

"Orion" the principal poem in the

volume before us is a fragment of clas-

sic story in stately blank verse. The

onward flow of the story is stayed at

beauty of the diction marred by con-

ters, but its current is so strong and

flowers of song that we would not notice

the faults if we were not reading to re-

view, but merely to enjoy. Orion af-

returned to claim his promised reward.

of the King. The poem opens with a

landscape painting, of the scene upon

which the mighty hunter looked; for

Two mighty arms of thunder-cloven rock

Stretched ever westward toward the set.

And took into their ancient scarred em-

Rolled upward from the ocean, when it

And hushed its rapid song in reverence, And wound slow-footed through the sum-

And met its sovereign with majestic calm.

The sunset with its red and purple skirts

Hung softly o'er the bay, whose rippled

And foot-marks crossing them lay sharp

A flood of purple glory swept the shores,

And spread upon the vineyards, and the

Of olives round the river-banks, and clothed

The further matted jungles; whence it

The ragged scaurs and jagg'd ravines, until

The temptation to italicise has been

subdued by the difficulty we saw of

knowing where to stop. One line dif-

fereth from another in glory, but all

are worthy of admiration. Where, in

scription of scenery? It suggests, at

first, the opening passage of "Enoch

Arden," but in its majesty and bold-

ness leaves that far behind. It is a

The King was preparing for the sac-

The griding knife, well whetted, clothed

Meanwhile from out a neighbor gorge,

Rough torrent-thunders through its cloak

Along the shore came one who scemed to

The grandeur of the mountains for a robe,

The torrent's strength for girdle, and for

The sea's calm for dread fury capable,-

A Hunter laden with the spotted pride

Of kingly beasts before not dared of men,-

* in his outstretched hand

rifice :-

which spake

It lay a splendor on the endless snow.

* And the river flowed

The sands burned

A laughing valley and a crooning bay.

description, a magnificent piece

part of which we make room :-

brace

mer vale.

breast

round the beach

Were glowing pink

ruddy gold

' snow-breasted Merope," the daughter

stration of his powers in the future.

The ample silence stirred

Smitten down before thy feet

of Song,"

We shall not quarrel with him

He is the Chaucer of New Brunswick

PINCOTT & Co., 1880.

shared its attributes of might and majesty, and how could the god-like in ORION AND OTHER POEMS-BY CHARLES Orion be better indicated than in the G. D. ROBERTS, PHILADELPHIA, J. B. LIP-The publication of this little book be-

umes of verse we have had, of domestic * For there the deep-eyed Night make, but no volume of poetry except Looked down on me; unflagging voices the one now before us. No person From unpent waters falling; tireless wings Of long winds bare me tongueless messages From star-consulting, silent pinnacles:

of nature :--

And breadth, and depth, and stillness The faithless king acknowledged his services, gave him honeyed words and drugged wine, bade him rest there un

til he returned and then went Up from the shore and in among the vines, Until his mantle gleamed athwart the lanes Of sunset through the far, gray olive-

Orion, overpowered by the drug a sank back upon the sand, Nor saw the light go out across the sea, Nor heard the eagle scream among the

Nor stealthy laughter echo up the shore, Nor the slow ripple break about his feet. The king came, blinded him with liquid poison, and left him unconscious

Now the fog rolled back And a low moon came out across the sea, And o'er the sea flocked out the pasturing And still he lay upon the trodden sand, And still the ripple brake about his feet. So moved the burdened hours toward the

For music welled from out the throbbing And melody filled all the silver air. And silver shoulders under wondrous gold Of dripping tresses brake the shining waste path he found on the classic summits Whence came the maids beloved of Doris,

But suddenly their burden was forgot.

As stars and lovely for the stars to see, And stood and mourned about the Hunter And cursed were his eyes that could not

And had he seen as grievous were his case, Blinded with love and stricken with descenes, than to risk all by venturing Then he rose,

out into the untried and unknown. Groping, and strove to put aside the night But having found his wings strong and That clung beneath his eyelids, -till he gained for his muse a wide recognition. knew. And his whole heart sank, knowing. the young poet need not hesitate to Whose the heart spread his pinions in the limitless ether That dared it? Whose the hateful

of modern life and thought. There thought? What hand Wrought me this curse, dealt me this ruin, must be inspiration for him, if he seeks it, in the scenery, the legends, the his Unutterable, pitiless, unmeasured. tory of our own land and in the life. Put out my light, portioned me night forthe thought and the labors of our

But he was comforted by the assurance uttered from the song of the maidens, "Thou shalt behold the morning," accompanied by the command 'Up to the Hills!" He found a guide and bade him. Of courtesy to be to him for eyes.

To guide his feet that quickly he might assurance that the impulse to sing is a genuine inspiration. "Surely," he To the hill-crests, or ere the fiery flower Of dawn bloomed fully. The description of the march.

* * O'er the slumbrous sward Gossamer-spread, dew-drenched, and in The vineyards and the olives. Surely I have felt the spell that lifts asunder Soul from body, when lips faint and ragged fleored ravines

Up shattered slopes half-clothed with till the crest of the hills was reached

From the paths of heaven sweet, * his guide, descending home, Left him alone facing the gates of dawn. is a wonderfully fine bit of descriptive writing-simple and chaste, strong and rich in appropriate epithets.

> Brake full. The healing of its radiance fell Upon his eyes, and straight his sightless Were opened. All the morning's majesty And mystery of loveliness lay bare

Before him : A vision of female loveliness stood beside him-" Eos, with warm heart warm for him "-and he forget his woes times by rhetorical inversions and the and "gave his heart up straightway unto love." They went across the sea, esceits after the manner of the old mas- corted by Nereids, Triton with his goodly company, and all the other deep, and its bosom so bedecked with residents of ocean

And so they reached Delos, and went together hand in hand Up from the water and their company, And the green wood received them out of ter ridding the land of wild beasts has

This poem will bear reading many times, not because it is obscure and requires study, but because its beauties are so many that they cannot be all taken in at once.

"Ariadne," another poem founded on a classic theme is equally remarkable for strength and descriptive power and is, besides, a triumph of melodious versification. Here is its opening pic-

Hung like a rich pomegranate o'er the sea The ripened moen; along the tranced With tumult, till it caught the mighty

The feather-shadowed ferns drooped dreamfully: The solitude's evading harmony Mingled remotely over sea and land :

A light wind woke and whispered warily And myriad ripples tinkled on the strand She lay face downward on the sighing

Her head upon her bended arm; her hair Loose spreading fell, a heart-entangling A wandering wind laughed over her, then

Flushed crimson, and the froth-streaks Shamefast away, laden with her deep "Launcelot and the Four Queens"

is musical in different metres. Each of its four parts has introductory verse. after the manner of the Cantos of Spenser's Faerie Queene, giving the argument. Almost every stanza of the poem would serve as a subject for an illustration. Launcelot is found by the four queens asleep under an apple-tree: The sleeper's hair falls curling fair From off his forehead broad and bare.

Entangling violets faint and pale: Beside his cheek a primrose gleams, all our literature is there a nobler de-And breathes her sweetness through his dreams;

Till grown too sweet they fail, They took him prisoner and bade him choose one of them for his ladyscene for a painter to transfer to canlove or die, but a friendly waitingwoman aids him to effect his escape-She brings him to his steed Hidden with mindful heed

Where mossy foot-paths lead From a broken pier on the river He draws his saddle-girth, And tries his lance's worth. Then canters with lightsome mirth Out from the thickets that quiver.

In primal sympathy All nature laughed with glee, Shouted to feel him free. Drank of his breath and kissed him; Nothing of sound and scent. Color and coolness blent,

Nothing the morning meant

In its myriad speeches missed him. There are many most artistically

time of which the poet writes, and that "envoi," which shows the collegian the men who are vouched for by the still hampering the poet

poets as having lived in it were not the A poet was vexed with the fume of the commonplace mortals of modern life. With tumult wearied, with din dis-Gods walked upon the earth, and traught; And very few of the passing feet Would stay to listen the truths he taught:

naught; imagery of mountain, stream and sea? will go, and at Nature's lips drink He tells the King that he has freed the For he knew not the wealth of the poet's land of beasts, speaks of the hardships thought. he has endured, and acknowledges the Though sweet to win, was bitter to keep.

assistance of the gods and the sympathy So he left the hurry, and dust, and heat For the free, green forest where man And found in the wilderness' deep retreat

That favor with nature which he sought She spake with him, nor denied him In waking vision or visioned sleep,

But little he guessed the wealth she brought, Though sweet to win, was bitter to keep

But now when his bosom, grown replete,

Would lighten itself in song of what It had gathered in silence, he could meet No answering thrill from his passion Then grieving he fled from that quiet

To where men work, and are weary, and For he said, - "The wealth for which I wrought sweet to win, but bitter to keep.'

This is a leaf from the young poet's own experiences, it is pleasant to think and it is sufficient excuse, if any were needed, for his coming before the public with the firstlings of his Heliconian flock. "A ballad of Three Mistresses." "Amoris Vincula" and "Live Days" may also be considered antobiographical. The latter is especially sweet. with a tinge of melancholy regret and uncertainty for the future. "Memnon," after descriptive introductory stanzas of the highest order, consists of what a traveller hears from

* * * the image, prostrate, half enwound With red, unstable sand-wreaths, and its

Forehead, and lips that moved not with Celestial, lined with many a furrowed wound Deep-graven by the gnawing desert blast, A matin to his goddess mother rolled

From dawn kissed lips, We have heard people speak of it as obscure, but it is clear enough to those who read it with attention. It will not be read much as it lacks human interest and embodies no story. "The Flight" reminds one of Edgar Allan Poe, in its rhythmical plan and weird suggestiveness of horror. The "Ode to Night," the "Ode to Drowsihood" and other short poems contain many beautiful lines. Here is a specimen of his native inspiration "A Blue Blos-

A small blue flower with yellow eye Hath mightier spell to move my soul Than even the mightiest notes which roll from man's most perfect minstrelsy. A flash, a momentary gleam, A glimpse of some celestial dream And tears alone are left to me.

Filled with a longing vague and dim. I hold the flower in every light; To purge my soul's redarkened sight I grope till all my senses swim. In vain; I feel the ecstasy Only when suddenly I see This pale star with the sapphire rim.

Nor hath the blossom such strange power Because it saith "Forget me not For some heart-holden, distant spot, Or silent tongue, or buried hour. Methinks immortal memories Of some past scenes of Paradise Speak to my spirit through the flower.

Forgotten is our ancient tongue; Too dull our ears, our eyes too blind, Even quite to catch its notes, or find Its symbols written bright among All shapes of beauty. But 'tis hard, When one can hear, to be debarred

From knowledge of the meaning sung. The "Shannon and the Chesapeake" is a ringing ballad, nervous, vigorous, graphically descriptive-a stirring battle piece. "The Maple" is a warm tribute to this emblematic tree of Cana-

When pale are the spring-time regions, And its towers of flame from afar proclaim The advance of Winter's legions. The "Epistle to W. Bliss Carman," written while at college, is very mature

in thought and expression for so young an author, but we have no space for quotation. The last poem of the book is the dedication to his father:-These first-fruits, gathered by distant ways, In brief, sweet moments of toilsome days,

When the weary brain was a thought And the heart found strength for delight and praise, -

I bring them and proffer them to thee. All blown and beaten by winds of the sea, Ripened beside the tide-vext river,-The broad, ship-laden Miramichi.

Even though on my lips no Theban bees Alighted, -- though harsh and ill-formed Of alien matters in distant regions Wrought in the youth of the centuries.

Yet of some worth in thine eyes be they, For bare mine innermost heart they lay; And the old, firm love that I bring thee

Distance shall quench not, nor time bewray. We have marked a great many passages and separate lines for quotation, but having quoted enough to awaken an interest in the work and given taste of its exquisite flavor, we will

leave readers the pleasant task of seek ing out other beauties for themselves. Now that our author is no longer at college, but a man among men, it is to be presumed that he will throw off the shackles of mediæval scholasticism, leave the personification of the elements and seasons to Spenser, be content with what the ancients have done for the gods, and marry his muse to more mo

dern and interesting themes.

Trade at Miramichi. [From the Timber Trades Journal.] number, especially in regard to its comcountries with which it trades, as well as nor are the clearances and sailings few and our own. This we did to show that the far between, so that home they will come autumn returns differ very much from the | in due course and add their quota to the forebodings of the spring, as well there as already plentiful importation. Up to the in Europe, and, whichever way we turn 26th of August, Miramichi had received for information as to the export of timber | into port 218 ships since the opening of the abroad, the same abounding figures rise up port, or rather since the 20th of May, to confirm the theory of those who main. against 183 at the same date in 1879. tained from the first that our importation would be sufficiently large to require a here recorded the extract in another part good trade at home to prevent its being of our paper on lumber driving at Miraexcessive. Let us now turn to Miramichi michi, from the same authority to which and see what has been doing there in the we are indebted for the foregoing details, meantime, as far as can be made out by the will be read with some curiosity; we acreturns taken from a local paper and pub- cept it as corroborative of the doctrine of lished in our last impression, which only low water and mills shut down of which give us the totals of each description of we had previously heard at intervals as sawn wood sent away, and the comparison something serious, if not alarming, but it of business in the gross with that of the turns out that, whatever interruption has

And he said, - "My labor is all for the mighty St. Lawrence, between it and tageous to the home trade, that they may Montreal), its timber gradually became of have prevented it from being entirely smaller average size than that of Quebec, lings, and its hewn timber has, therefore

> that vessels could not reach till some tween Cape Rae and the Magdalen Islands, drought all along the coast, and the stopfurther supplies from the lower ports-a spruce was put up for sale by Messrs. on from those regions. Even if supplies, contrary to expectation, should be up to the average there for shipment to this country, another difficulty was exhibited to us-there would not be enough ships to fetch it away. Late arrivals out, and long passages home had thrown the bulk of the spring fleet into the month of August, and not many of them, it was argued, would be able to accomplish a second voyage. At all events few, if any of them, have completed their second voyage yet; but despite these obstacles, we cannot accuse Miramichi of being any party to such deficiency, as may eventually appear, when the Board of Trade returns come to be made up at the year's end, will be seen by referring to the statement issued to the 2nd of September, last and compared with the exports of the two previous years. In 1878 the United Kingdom imported a great deal more timber than it had any need to have done, of which Miramichi furnished us with principal part of 78,321,890 m. feet, or 130,535 loads. But having large stocks n this country when the next season began, and trade going from bad to worse, in 1879, the export trade of Miramichi fell off in like proportion, and in that year the shipments only reached 69,586,919 feet, or 115,979 loads. But this last year of 1880, always reckoning each year from September to September 2nd, reached the total of 89,274,859 million feet, or 148,791 loads, 14 per cent. more than 1878, and 25 per cent than 1879. So much for the anticipated shortage in the colonial timber, as far as Miramichi is concerned. The proportion of Miramichi export to this country may be reckoned as four-fifths of its whole production, if not something more; but we shall probably get more exact returns later in the year.

When we said, two months ago, that our supplies from British America with what was then on its way here, would be sufficient to prevent any dearth of timber in this country for the rest of the season, if no more were shipped from that quarter to add to our heavy European importation, we were not very wide of the mark, as up to the end of August, we had already imported a good deal more than a million of loads over and above the quantity which had come forward at that time last year, and there has been no perceptible abatement in the influx of timber-laden vessels from the Baltic and elsewhere since then If Norway is missing from the weekly list. Sweden steps in to supply its place, and when Sweden stops for breath. Finland hastens forward with double strides, by steam, to preoccupy the ground, and when Finland pauses, it is shouldered away in its

But the maple it glows with the tint of turn by a fleet of heavy ships from across the Atlantic, till our docks and wharves groan under the never ceasing accumula-The nearest comparison with the present ear in the supply of timber was 1874. when the importation up to the end of August reached the previously unknown figures of 3,854,883 loads, and this year came very closely to it with 3,780,347 loads; but the total supply of that year reached 6,252,641 loads; so that considerably more than a third of the whole year' supply came in after the month of August, and then steamships in the timber-carrying trade were almost unknown, whereas now they continue running at the rate of twenty or thirty in a week, a month after sailing ships have given out, and gone into winter quarters. But if we continue only on proportionate lines with 1874, we have two millions of loads yet to account for between August and the 31st of December, and it is in the possible diminution of this quantity that the calculations will be tested of those, who have from all quarters endeavored to show by statistics that our year's supply must be a deficient one. There is yet time for them to prove themselves right in a degree. That last year's total will be considerably surpassed this year, there is no longer any doubt. The Board of Trade returns for September, which are, at the time we are writing, not vet to hand, will settle that point, as at the end of August, we were within 860,000 loads of it ; but, if it turns out that the fall importation does not bear its customary proportion to that of the spring, it will be come evident that some cause or causes of retardation have been silently at work to disturb the average rate of supply at this season of the year, and it must be admitted that it was in the latter part of the year the pinch prognosticated was to be counted for an influx of a million of loads Last week we gave our readers some yet to arrive. It may be a comparatively account of the trade of Pensacola; that is, small affair, according to prediction, but we analyzed the statistics furnished us from we see by our shipping intelligence that that port, which appeared in a previous vessels have been steadily arriving out at the timber-shipping ports, and no difficulty parative supplies to the various other is mentioned of their obtaining cargoes,

chiefly felt. The month of August acof all sorts, September will not be very far short of it, and the American fall fleet has have caused a rise of about five feet in the water in the river, and logs are now running down towards the booms, but have not reached here yet. Robert Connors

taken place during the summer at the statement published ln your columns on

In connection with the facts we have

timber sent here was esteemed by many, with last year, it is pretty clear that it ed to this side of the water, and has prowho were good judges, to be better on the has done very well without the 20,000,000 duced a deep sensation both here and in whole, even than that of Quebec, more free | ft. super. that are reported hung up in | Ireland. The leading agitators in the from small knots, and kinder to work (to the drives. If all the other ports along sister isle have long been making secret use an expressive term in joinery); but it | that coast that were said to be comparastood second to it usually at market, be- tively idle for want of water to keep the aid was needed, it would be forthcoming cause it was not so well squared, nor turn- saw-mills going, have done as well as ed out of hand so evenly. But, as that Miramichi, we cannot see that the effect published by the World is regarded as the district has not so great a choice of interior has been to shorten by any means the first actual evidence that has been offered forests to draw its supplies from as Quebec needful supplies of this country, while as to the Irish in America meaning busi-(which intercepts all the rafts coming down | the impediments have been so far advan- ness," over-done. As it now appears to us, look-

and eventually it was found more profitable | ing at the rate of import still going on, to convert it into deals, boards, and scant- | the hindrances experienced by the lumberers abroad can only be regarded here almost disappeared from our markets, as as more beneficial than injurious to the may be proved by the fact that, out of over | import merchants of this country. Prices | way, and there is, consequently, an in-150,000 loads shipped there this season, certainly might have fallen lower at the creasing disposition to defy the Govern-824 only were hewn pine timber and 883 shipping ports, but it would have been more difficult to make a profit here on an Miramichi was one of the ports that overcrowded market. were late in opening this year, or rather Turning from the foreign to the home the masses are encouraged in this belief trade, ere we close our paper, it will be by the agents of the agitation, who be seen from our provincial reports that, though there is still confidence expressed in the future, the word quiet prevails as shed rather than see the whole movement,

and from subsequent information as to to selling transactions in the present tense, and it is still difficult to persuade drilling goes on secretly with greater page of mills for want of water-which buyers that the prices now demanded can was dwelt on by correspondents in Au- be long maintained. This was remarkable gust last as serious impediments to our at Liverpool where a cargo of St John diminished export was strongly insisted Farnworth & Jardine, without finding a single buyer, which shows that there is still a considerable difference of opinion as to the probabilities of the trade between buyers and sellers. Only one thing seems tolerably certain, which is made personally, to go over to Ireland and that we are already beyond all apprehensions that our supply of wood goods for the present year is in any danger of run-

Telegraphic Notes and News.

CAPE Town, Oct. 30 -It is reported that four missionaries have been murder. Dublin says no further arrests have made of members of the Land League.

NAPLES, Oct. 30:- Mount Vesuvius con. tinues in active operation, and streams of lava are flowing down the western side. DENVER, Nov. 1.-The city is now secure against any revival of mob rule, and the indignation among all classes is intense

to build 400 houses near Scutari for the inhabitants of Dulcigno who may prefer to leave that place after the cession. COPENHAGEN,, Nov. 1 .- Another terrible hurricane, accompanied by a blinding snow storm, has passed over Denmark.

Railways are blocked, and a score of wrecks are reported. continues along the Russian lines on the Turcoman steppes. General Skobeloff proposes to declare a state of siege in the

Earl Beesborough has joined the Land League. He holds 35,000 acres of land, is brother-in-law to the Duke of Richmond and has held high offices.

trans Caspian region.

Rome, Oct, 29.—The Aurora states that the Pope has written a very important letter to Monsigneur Guibert, Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, in regard to the enforcement of religious decrees.

DUBLIN, Oct. 30 .- The Government has decided to increase the constabulary by 2,000 men. Walsh and Healey have commenced actions for false imprisonment against the magistrate who signed the warrant for their arrest, on the ground that Manning's deposition contained no charge of any crime known to the law. London, Nov. 2.-The Peruvian Guand Company of this city has received a telegram from Chili dated Oct. 28th, that

and Peru were fruitless. Peru refuses to cede Tarapoca. Preparations are being hurried for a Chilian expedition against fine. Our Wardens seems to stay at home CHICAGO, Oct. 30. - During the great storm on October 16th on the Lakes, up wards of \$500,000 of damage was done to vessels and cargoes, and 93 persons have perished. There were seventeen total

the negotiations for peace between Chili

greater or less extent. NEW YORK, Oct, 31 .- A New Orleans special to the Star says, that ten thousand Chinese now in Cuba want to come to Louisiana to work on the sugar plantations. All the Coolies who have been slaves for ight or nine years, are now given their freedom under Spanish law. It is stated that the services of over 500 have been

wrecks, involving a loss of \$153,900, and

engaged by planters. LONDON, Oct. 30.-John Bright has Company of Hartford Con. in full and written to a gentleman in Waterford hoping that, among the many plans now proposed, something may be found that will lead to a great and permanent amendment of the Irish land system, unless the agitation creates a temper and condition of things which will make amendment im-

London, Oct. 30:--It is reported that 200 vessels are ashore on the Lincolnshire coast. The crew of a Swedish brig perished at Sutton, as the lifeboat could not Brown, of Portland, was wrecked at the Island of Lewis, one of the Hebrides. crew landed at Greenock. A lifeboat capsized at Norfolk and only two of its crew

were saved. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The American Bible Revision Committee completed the revision of an English version of the New Testament and transmitted the result of their labor to England. The British Committee meet in November for final action and the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge are expected to issue the revised New Testament in February. The Old Testament will be published two or three

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Before the Court of Sessions, to-day, at Bantry, in the case of Healey and Walsh, accused of having attempted to intimidate Manning, a tenant farmer, the prosecution declared that when the defendants visited Manning, they told im his crops would be left to rot if the farm was not surrendered to the evicted tenant. The counsel for the prosecution was instructed by the Attorney General o ask that the defendants be committed FREDERICTON, Nov. 1 .- The late rains

has about a third of his logs that were jammed in at the Falls down as far Florenceville, and the probabilities are that the rest of the jam will soon start, if it has not already done so. The prospects are good for the lumber getting down to a market before the close of navigation. AMERICAN AID TO THE IRISH LAND LEAGUE, A despatch dated New York, Oct. 31st, says ;- The World contains the following cablegrams dated London. 30th : "The from the United States, but the document

THE MOST EXAGGERATED RUMORS are circulated in the west of Ireland-a district that has often expected to see, and has at times actually seen, a foreign ally ment, and to incur all the terrible chances of a civil war. The universal cry is,

'The Americans will see us through," and lieve it better, even wiser, as a matter of temporary policy, to take the risk of bloodperhaps, collapse ignominiously. Nightly activity than ever and there is really an hidden in all parts of Ireland. active help from an American organization a revolution might be made to break out at any moment. One point is worth noticing. Many of the most PROMINENT IRISH LAND-OWNERS

have resolved, regardless of the threats look after their estates themselves. The Marquis of Lansdowne, who, last summer, in conjunction with Lord Listowel, abandoned the Government and resigned his Under Secretaryship for India, because he could not support Mr. Gladstone in his Irish policy, as developed in the Bill of Compensatson for disturbances, has gone to take up his residence for the winter on LONDON, Oct. 31.-A despatch from his extensive estates. The Kerry estate has been held by his ancestors, the Fitzmaurices, since the days of Strongbow. Lord Lansdown, with his wife, who is daughter of the Lord Lieutenant in Dis raeli's first government, the Duke of Abercorn, passed the last winter among his Irish tenantry, for whose benefit also it may be said, he had extensive relief works prepared, when in 1878 hfs agent returned BADUA, Oct. 30:-The Porte has begun from America predicting hard times as

the result of American competition. The Earl of Dungarven also will set out for his seat, Adare House, Limerick, as soon as he has recovered from the painful, Laths, put fortunately not serious indisposition which now confines him to his bed. It is expected that other landlords, including Earl Fitzwilliam, who, as well as three ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30. - Fighting members of his family in the House of Commons, opposed like Lord Lansdowne. the Compensation Bill, will follow the example set by Lord Lansdowne. Earl Fitzwilliam will take up his residence at London, Oct. 30 .- It is announced that | Coollatin in Wicklow. This action on the part of these large landlords it is thought will have a good effect.

Gorrespondence.

Complaint from a Fisherman.

DOYLE'S BROOK, Oct. 20th, 1880. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR :- It is too bad that our fishermen are prevented, the greater part of the fishing season, from setting their nets on account of lumber floating down in the S. W. Boom and back again up the river with the tide and east wind. On the 15th of August we are required to take up our nets, and the honest fisherman's season is over for the year, while a large number of others are allowed to set out their nets at four o'clock in the morning and take them up again at eight o'clock in the evening, and continue to do so until the first day of November without paying any license or and attend to private business, while the Government is paying them for doing so. On the morning of the 15th Oct. I was crossing the river and counted 10 nets, all inside of one and a half miles, so I think it time we had proper Wardens appointed who would exert themselves a little to in all sixty-six vessels were damaged to a prevent our fishing rights from being so shamefully neglected.

Thanks to the Travellers.

Снатнам, N. В., Ост. 30, '80 Ramsay, Esq., Agent, Travellers Insurance Company of Hartford, Con. DEAR SIR :- I have much pleasure in acknowledging, through your hands, the receipt of a cheque for \$155.71 from the Travellers Life and Accident Insurance most satisfactory payment of my claims to indemnity for loss of time occasioned

by a very severe accident. To those wishing insurance I most cordially recommend the Travellers, for I am certain all claims will be as promptly paid as was mine. Yours very truly, PHILIP B. PERLEY,

It is a wise precaution to provide against emergencies that are liable to arise in every famly. A cold may be a dangerous thing, reach them. The American barque J, B. or not, depending upon the means at hand to combat it. In sudden attacks of colds, croup, asthma, etc., Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will prove the quickest and most effective cure and your best friend.

A Good Thing.

German Syrup is the special prescription of Dr. A Boschee, a celebrated German Physician, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries in Medicine. It quickly cures Coughs Colds and all Lung troubles of the severest nature, removing, as it does, the cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Beware of medicines of similar names, lately introduced. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is now sold in every town and village in the civilized world. Three doses will relieve any ordinary cough. Price 75 cents. Sample bottle, 10 cents.

Public Notice.

It having come to our knowledge that certain Pedlars and Hawkers are taking advantage of our name through the Country in the sale of their wares. We hereby inform the public that we never send out Agents. The only way business can be done with us is direct with our Store in Sewcastle. And we warn our friends that all persons representing themselves as such are frauds Improved, Adjustable, Dominion SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN.

Newcastle, Oct. 26, 1880, To Let.

The dwelling house situate on the corner of Henderson and Duke Streets in Chatham. JOHN HAVILAND OF A. H. JOHNSTON SPIRITS AND RYE WHISKEY.—Arrived from Toronto: 15 barrels Goderham Worts' Pure Clean, Comfortable, Noiseless & Durable. Spirits, 65 per cent. o. p.; 35 barrels Goderham & Worts' finest Rye Whiskey. JOHN W. NICHOLSON

General Business.

Notice of Sale.

Arthur Palmer and Eleanor Palmer his wife of Black Brook, in the Parish of Chatham. Take notice that there will be sold by public auction, at the weigh scale, in the town of Chat am, County of Northumberland, on Wednesday, Chatham, being a part of lot number seven ginally granted to Duncan McRae, abutte tanding of the South side of the present highway eading down to the ront of the Lot, said stake rming the North-east angle of that part of Lot

made between Arthur Palmer, of Black Brook, County Records, pages 402 and 403, the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1879, default having been made in the payment of the moneys secured by the said

Dateu this 27th day of August, A. D., 1880. AMELIA PALMER R. CARMAN, A. D. SHIRREFF.

Winter Fishing.



TRAPS, NETS & SEINES.

Hemlock, and Seasoned Pine Boards, Clapboards

For Sale low by the Subscriber. GEO. BURCHILL

and Palings,

Preserved Ginger.

Nelson, September, 14, '80.

Beef, Iron and Wine, Extract of Malt, and

The very Best Nourishment

for Invalids.

Hop Bitters, Ouinine Wine, Eno's Fruit Salt Also, a nice assortment of Hair, Clothes, Nail, Tooth and Shaving Brushes, Hoyt's German Cologne, the best and the cheapest perfume in the All the popular preparations for the Teet, in-cluding Teaberry, Sozodont, Cherry Tooth Taste, Persian Odonto, Haidean Tooth Powder, Camphorated Chaik, &c., &c., &c.

rop & Lyman's Emulsions of Cod Liver Oil.

Scotts' Robinsons, Wyeth's, Atkinson's, North

Lubin's, Atkinson's, Bertraud's and Cleaner's AT THE NEW DRUG STORE, MACKENZIE, & CO.

Dr. Clark's Dental Rooms up stairs. 1881 M'MILLAN'S ALMANAC,

FOR 1881. JUST RECEIVED AT THE MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE

Sent to any address, post-paid on receipt of COAL SCUTTLES.

JAPANNED AND GALVANIZED COAL SHOVELS. Tubular Lanterns, Zinc Stove Boards

Mrs. Pott's Irons,

Direct from Manufacturers AND SELLING AT

LOWEST PRICES.

PLAIN AND NICKLE PLATED.

G, STOTHART. NOTICE The Subscribers beg leave to notify all parties

paid by the middle of this month, (October) legal means will be taken to collect the same. J. S. & J. B. BENSON. Chatham, 4th October, 1880. HIDES.

ROBERT NICHOLSON. Cha tham, August 29,'80. ---AT THE GOLDEN BALL

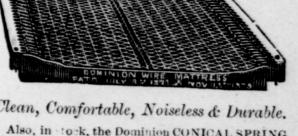
The Subscriber will give the highest price for

BOOT & SHOE STORE

Furniture Emporium, Can be found all the newest styles of Boots and Shoes of the best quality procurable, and sold at

The latest novelty it the Furniture line, is the

WIRE MATTRESS.



Also, in took, the Dominion CONICAL SPRING FOTHERINGHAM & Co.

MATTRES , neat, light, cheap and comfortal

And stood without the laurels' sacred shade Which his large presence deepened. cellent word-etchings in this poem. Miramichi (conversationally pronounced drives, there has been none at that ship- Wednesday of this week to the effect that Those who may be inclined to con- The "Ballad of the Poet's Thought" Merrimashee) has always stood next to ping port. When the export trade of a an appeal for aid for the agitators in Iredemn this description of Orion as turgid is too beautiful to be marred, and we Quebec for the quality of its yellow pine district has advanced 25 per cent. in quan- land had been formally made in America or over-wrought must remember the give it entire, except the unnecessary produce, and some years ago its hewn tity, and something in price as compared by Mr. Michael Davitt, has been telegraph. St. John,