I must say, extremely good-looking cook full house. Admission 10 cts. the camp is supplied with.

Lumbering is the chief industry here in the winter season and the brows of the noble S. W. River are dotted with landings of fine-looking logs. An unusually large winter's work in the lumber woods will be done here this season.

The Railway Station here presents a neat and tidy appearance. It is the central depot, and trains cross here and stop 20 minutes for dinner. I am inform ed that the Station master, Mr. Thos Dunn, intends entering the state of life in which all men are made happy. No doubt he feels the need of a helpmate, and as he is the only unmarried one of that class on stay out in the cold any longer but come and join the ranks of the mated.

a few days for the purpose of establishing a barracks. We may remark that the old Nick controls a large area in this section, and it is hoped that with the assistance of the new limb of the S. A., led by Staff in the near future. His satanic powers

will no longer prevail What might have been a serious accident happened last week a few miles below here. A young man by the rame of Theodore Gilks, while working in the result being that the ice gave way and he to the cruel treatment of animals in was precipitated into the swift current, but | Chatham. - World. owing to the shallowness of the water there was not room for him to pass under the ice, hence his escape from a watery grave. But fate seemed determined to make him a victim, for hardly had he got his clothes dry and himself warmed when his axe got to going wrong, and instead of hitting the log he aimed at he hit his foot and gave it a very ugly and

dangerous gash.

Among the guests at the Murray Hotel see him would be but a faint expression of their feelings and to use a common expression "drawing it mild," for they were delighted and justly too, as he was, during his stay here, one of the boarders at the hotel and, being sober and industrious and consequently popular, was much missed when his duties removed him to another station. You will here from me again when the weather gets warmer.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

TEA in small lots for private families at cost price at I. Harris & Son's.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-We are sorry to hear that Mr. Wm. Herriman of Newcastle fell upon the ice on Sunday evening last, breaking one of his knee-caps.

THE MUGWUMP president, who has "the patronage," in his mind, has now come round to our idea of local control for the Miramichi fisheries.

Go To I. HARRIS & Son's for bargains in Watches, Clocks, Jewellery and Fancy Goods, they are selling regardless of cost.

INSURED AT ONCE:-Mr. Warren C. Winslow has been authorised by the Brit ish America Assurance Company to accept :all classes of fire risks, issue policies and make endorsements, without delay or refference to the head office.

JUSTICES:-The last Gazette announces the following appointments: Chancester - John Mullins and John

Breckenrigg to be justices of the peace. Northumberland-Jacob Layton to be a justice of the Peace.

CIGARS.-If you want a box of good cigars, such as the Otello, I Harris & Son's is the place to get them.

ILLNESS OF TRACKMASTER MCLELLAN. -We regret to learn that Trackmaster McLellan of the I. C. R. has been laid up for six weeks by rheumatic fever, brought four rinks will play matches in on by his having his back hurt. He is reported, however, to be improving and hopes to be out in a week or so.

PLAIN AND FANCY WORK -- The ladies of St. Mary's Guild, Chatham, are prepared to receive orders for all kinds of plain and fancy sewing, knitting, etc. and to promptly execute the same. They will supply both materials and work, or make up materials furnished by patrons. Orders | ducts of the Dairy, Poultry and Domestic will be received by Mrs. Blair, President, Manufactures held at Masonic Hall, Newor any other of the ladies of the Guild.

PRESENTATION .- A few days ago an express parcel, prepaid, arrived in Chat ham for Rev. N McKay, which proved to Summerside, and are of the best quality. It is very gratifying to Mr. McKay to be so kindly remembered by the people of his old charge, from which he has been separated now nearly four years.

I HARRIS & SON are selling Photo Albums and Fancy Goods at prices never before offered, and you can rely on bargains in those goods.

T. A. McGARRIGLE, latterprincipal of one of the Chatham, N. B., schools, has arrived in Vancouver and will reside here permanently. Mr. McGarrigle comes here highly recommended, bearing a fine reputation as well for his scholarship as for his many excellent social qualities. The terminal city wants just such bright young men in her midst, and her citizens warmly welcome every new comer who has push, grit and determination to succeed .- Vancouver (B. C.) World.

BRIAR and Meerschaum pipes almost given away at I. Harris & Son's.

NEWCASTLE RINK: - A grand Fancy Dress and Masquerade Carnival, for children only, is to take place in Newcastle Skat. Carnival will begin at seven o'clock and last until nine, after which time skaters of a Dude and that for girls, of a Duenna.

GUILD ENTERTAINMENT:-Those who wish pleasure should go to the popular Evening Entertainment to be given by the mem. bers of St. Mary's Juvenile Temperance sible. It does not seem to occur to him favourable comment, and it is to be hoped be awarded only when there is proper with whom you have so long been identi-

open at half past 7.

IF you want a good reliable gold or silver Watch at a bargain, I Harris & Son's is the place to get it, as their large stock of Watches must be sold on account of their closing up their business.

THE LATE MRS. GEORGE CARVILL WAS buried yesterday afternoon. A lady who had ever been prominent in works of piety and charity-work always done quietly | Wm. Searle and unobtrusively-Mrs. Carvill was held in the highest respect and esteem, a fact abundantly testified to by the very large attendance at the obsequies on Sunday. Count deBnry, Dr. A. F. McAvenney. the line, we would advise him to not John McMillan, Esq., Thomas Gilbert, Esq., and Thomas Furlong, Esq., were the pall bearers. After the service in the Current reports say that a contingent Cathedral the remains were interred in of the Salvation Army is to arrive here in the new Catholic cemetery .- St. John

FINED FOR DOG BEATING. - Wm. Kerr, Jr., son of Mr. Wm. Kerr, carpenter, was arraigned before the Police Magistrate Captain Cummings, we will be able to this morning, on complaint of Mr. A. D. we the old gentlemen a grand send off Smith, for beating and choking a dog. As this was his second offence the Magistrate sentenced him to pay a fine of \$4,00 or serve fifteen days in jail.

A few days ago a lad named Cribbs was fined \$1, which was allowed to stand. Mr. Smith is watching two or three woods in the employ of Hogan Bros., had other offenders, who will soon receive so he lost his feoting and his extra heavy weight, coupled with his lack of agility, caused him to lose his equilibrium, the

> KNIVES, FORKS and SPOONS in tea table and desert at half price at I. Harris & Son's. Parties in need of any of the above goods will do well to give them a

LITTELL'S LIVINGAGE. The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending Febduring the 48 hours previous to the de- ruary 9th and 16th contain Daniel O Conparting of trains on 18th inst. was Mr. Wm. G. Letson of Chatham, formerly Agent for N. & W. R. Co. here. To say the inmates of the Hotel were pleased to the inmates of the Unfittest, by the Duke of the Unf logue, by Oscar Wilde, Nineteenth Century: War by Gen. Wolseley, and a visit to Bokhara the Noble, Fortnightly; "Pickwick," and with a Cockatoo, Cornhill ;On the Slopes of Olympus, Gentlemen's: The Highland Crofters, Spectator; Giving and Saving, Longman's: Changing Cario, Saturday Review; From a Canadian Bank Clerk's Note Book, Chambers'; The German Emperor's Student Days, All the Year Round; A great Engineering Work, Forlorn Hope," "A Chronicle of Two To James M. Palmer, Esq., Principal of the Chathum Grammar and High School.

Months," and poetry. 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 \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Cc. Boston, are the publishers.

CURLING.—The annual match for the cup presented by the Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi competition between the Chatham and Newcastle curling clubs, came off Thursday, 14th, with the following result: Newcastle 93 points, Chatham 77 points. The skips were: --Newcastle. Chatham.

Robert Ritchie 15 A Brown E Hutchison Jas Jardine W Wilson John Morissey JR Lawlor. 11 D Chesman 13 John Johnston 11 John Ferguson 16 DG Smith E Lee Street

Majority for Newcastle, 16. Both clubs are engaged in their annual home matches, as well as in occasional friendly challenge tussels between rinks. The "Kid" rink of the Chatham Club, which is composed of Mr. Alex. Brown, skip, and Messrs. Alex Burr. M. S. Hocken and Angus Ullock, have, as a recognition of their prowess, had a cup presented to them by Messrs R. H. McWilliams, P. H C. Benson and Sam'l Harris, for competition, the terms being that each of the "Kids" shall choose a rink from amongst the members of the club and skip it. usual way until one of the rinks has been twice a winner, the skip of the winning rink to retain possession of the cup. The trophy is one of the most valuable of the local prizes for competition under the auspices of the Chat-

Winter Exhibition

ham Club.

The Exhibition of Grains, Roots, procastle, on Thursday last, by the Northumberland Agricultural Society was a better one than the last in several departments. There was an excellent show of Black Oats, Potatoes-both early and be a superb suit of broad cloth, as a token | Winter-Eggs and Domestic Manufacof esteem by his former congregation at tures, while in some of the Grains, Poul-Summerside, P. E. Island. The articles try, Butter, etc. there was little more were made up by Mr. D. Stewart, than enough to enable the exhibitors to win prizes. The number of exhibits of each article on the list was as follows:-

Diack Caus
Hearth Rugs
Winter Potatoes 9
Early Potatoes 7
Eggs 7
Eggs 7 White Wheat 5
Timothy Seed 5
Homespun (cot. and wool) 5
LLOIIIC P. T.
Buckwheat
Flannel (col. and wool) 4
Hooked Matting 4
Red Wheat
White Oats 3
White Oats
Winter Butter 3
Blankets (cot. and wool) 3
Other knitted articles 3
Barley
Norway Oats 2
White Beans 2
Peas 2
Turkeys 2
Chickens 2
Woollen Mittens 2
Carrots 1
Summer Butter
Geese
Checked Homespun 1

There were, therefore, one hundred and fifteen exhibits for the sixty-one prizes ing Rink this, Thursday, evening. The that were awarded, and there was no competition, with the risk of being shut out from a prize, in the case of no less generally will be allowed on the ice until than twenty-four exhibits, the question half rast ten. There will be music by the amongst the worst off of the lot being Brass Band and prizes will be given-that which would have to trke a second or for boys to be for the best representation third. There is, too, not sufficient of the character of an exhibition about these winter shows, for the reason that they DON'T FORGET the enormous clearing are generally over by dinner time. As out sale going on now at I. Harris & Son's rule, the exhibits are not all in place, duly entered and ready for the judges ST. MARY'S JUVENILE TEMPERANCE | before half-past eleven or twelve o'clock and the ordinary exhibitor's first concern to spend a couple of hours with profit and is then- and very properly-to secure a prize and, the next, to get his exhibit, if not sold, out of the hall as soon as pos-Guild in St. Mary's School Room this that the general public are entitled to evening at 8 o'clock. The success of for- full opportunity to inspect the show as a mer Entertainments given by this worthy whole and in detail also. We think that To James M. Palmer Esq. organization is too well known to require at these winter exhibitions, prizes should and Teachers of St. Luke's Sabbath School,

should be allowed to bring to them whatever they may have in the way of farm or dairy produce, etc. for sale, but not to take prizes when there is no competition. The list of awards is as follows:-Louis Dick, 3rd prize, Winter Butter

Woolen Mittens Cot. & Wool Flannel 1 00 Checked Homespun Cot, & Wool do other Knit. articles' Hooked Matting White Wheat Norway Oats Buckwheat Timothy Seed Beans Early Potatoes White Wheat Winter Potatoes Winter Butter Woolen Socks Hearth Rug Hooked Matting Carrots Turnips Geese Woolen Mittens Cot. & Wool Flannel 150 White Wheat Red Wheat do do White Oats Red Wheat Norway Oats Timothy Seed other Knit. artic Black Oats Eggs Blankets Jas. Falconer White Oats

Mr. Palmer's Departure.

W. C. Anslow

A W Manderson 1 "

John Falconer 1 " Beets

Turnips

The regret of the community over the forms of manifestation as has the desire of his friends that he should carry away with him taugibls evidence of the high esteem in which he is held by all classes.

On Friday last there was quite a large and representative gathering at the Grammar and High School room, where the seachers and pupils of all the schools of the district were assembled to say goodove to Mr. Palmer. The Chair was occupied by Mr. Wm. Kerr, and Master Frank Times; with "Mr. Calvert's Frailty," "A | E. Smith read the following address :-

> DEAR SIR:-We the pupils of the Chatham Grammar School and teachers and scholars of District No. 1 beg to express our sincere regrets at the immediate separation about to take place between yourself and us, as teacher and pupils. Whilst we tender you our congratulations on your promotion to the Collegiate School, Fredericton, we keenly feel the loss we are to sustain in your removal from our school-room and community. We now desire to bear testimony to your ever zealous labours in the school-room for our advancement and thorough understanding of all our studies; and with these labors we have not failed to recognize in your daily deportment and government of our school, the strong sense of truth and righteousness which you al-ways upheld and inculcated.

As a small memento of your associations with us and token of our appreciation of your efforts for our welfare, morally as well as intellectually, we desire your acceptance of the accompanying cane and dressing case with our best wishes for your success and prosperity in your new field of 14 labour.

> Chatham Grammar School, Feb. 15th 1889.

Signed on behalf of the teachers and Master Wm. McLaughlan handed the

cane and case to Mr. Palmer who replied in a very feeling manner, evidently under deep emotion. Following the schools' presentation, Rev. Neil McKay read the following address : Mr. Jas. M. Palmer, Principal of

DEAR SIR :- We learn with much regret that you propose retiring from the respon sible position in our midst which you have fulfilled for several years with so much credit to yourself and so much benefit to the youth of this community. During all these years you have enjoyed our fullest confidence and our cordial esteem; you have proved yourself an accomplished and efficient educationist whose place it will be very difficult to fill. We esteem you not only as a model teacher, but also as a model young man. We appreciate and are grateful for the hearty interest which you have uniformly taken, not only in the intellectual development of our youth but also and equally in their moral, social and physical welfare. We are glad to know that your career amongst us has secured ! for you the hearty approval of all parties. creeds and classes in the whole commun

your removal arises simply from the high estimate which others as well as we have ormed of your capabilitles and worth, and that the change will in many ways conducive to your advantage. Our best rejoice to hear of your happiness and suc-

Be pleased to accept this watch as a small token of our regard. In its accurate ed may be counted on at any time to deadjustments please find a symbol of a well regulated and righteous life, and let its rhythmic movements always suggest to you the throbbing of our loving hearts. For the present we bid you a regretful good bye, committing you to the kindly care of Almighty God, in whose kingdom we hope to meet you when time is mea-

sured no more. 15th Feb., 1889. N. McKay, Pastor of St. John's Church, St. Luke's " John J. Noonan J. M. Davidson, J. H. Hudson, A. Montizambert, J. S. Benson, H. S. Miller, L. J. Tweedie, Wm. Murray, L. Flett, Dan'l Ferguson, D. G. Smith, F. E. Winslow, Geo, E. Fisher, A. Brown, W. S. Loggie, W. B. Wyse, E. A. Strang, Geo. Watt, F. O. Petterson, W. B. Snowball, G. Stothart. Warren C. Winslow, R. R. Call, W. Muirhead, D. Chesman, A. D. Smith. S. U. McCulley, J D B F Mackenzie, Z. Tingley, R. S. Murray. Lemuel H. Abbott. William Ken, W. C. Stikeman, J. Mowatt. R. H. Anderson, W. McLachlan, Geo. W. Howard, D. M. Loggie, J. I. Stewart, MacD. Snowball, John A. Fisher,

W. B. Howard. Jas. Nicol, On receiving the address and watch accompanying it Mr. Palmer made an appreciative reply, after which several gentlemen, including Messrs. L J. Tweedie, A. D. Smith and S. U. McGulley made short speeches referring to the high esteem in which Mr. Palmer was held by the community as a man and a teacher and the general regret felt over his departure from Chatham, Dr. J. S. Bensou, Secy, to the Prustees then addressed the pupils asking them to aid Miss Overton in every possible way during the period when the School would be without a Principal, and after three cheers and a tiger for Mr. Palmer the school was dismissed and there was a general leave-taking.

The following address was presented to Mr. Palmer by the Sunday School organi.

ers-and the kind and Christain manne with which you have presided over the School has been a source of great comfort and encouragement to us; while the earsown in the soil of our hearts

In evidence of the esteem in which you are held we ask you kindly to accept this small token of Christain love, trusting that the perusal of its pages will not only spent together in our Master's work. With deep regrets at your leaving and praying that the blessing of God may bundantly rest upon you in your field of toil we very reluctantly say fare-well in the name of our beloved Church and School.

Sarah Whitcaker, Elizabeth Stapledon M. E. Snowball, J. C. Greenleese, Mrs. W. S. Harris, Mrs. M. A. Pallen, Gertie Haviland, K. C. Fisher, M. B. Tweedie, Samuel Irvine, H. S. Miller, W. B. Snowball,

the company was almost entirely composed of gentlemen who had been, at some time, Mr. Palmer's fellow boarders. The speech-making by Messrs. Mackenzie, H. S. Miller, J. M. Davidson, W. B. Snow-

Which is which of the two 'liberal conservative clubs" now cutting at each others throats in Chatham, it is not easy L. Stewart, W. C. Anslow and Benoit to determine, but it is quite evident that Arseneault? Talk of political Shibbothe one of which Mr. J. L. Stewart is president is after Mr. Adams' scalp as a primal purpose of its existence. It seems, however, that although the scalp ought | side of Mr. Galloway who knows much not to be very hard to get, it isn't exactly | more of scientific farming and the Temthere every time our mugwump friends reach out for it. The mugwump president had been advised by his club leaders that there was an excellent opportunity to "lift Mr. Adams' hair" in connection with the fishermen's petition for an extension of the smelt-fishing season. A number of practical jokers made a point of declaring in the presence of certain mugwumps that they had "the best of reasons" for believing that there would be no extension, and as the latter's club had not secured even a promise of "the patronage" they took it for granted that the fishermen's petition would be ignored. It was, however, known on Saturday last that the prayer of the petition had been complied with, although Inspector Venning of St. John, who is also a mugwump, witheld the information as long as it was officially safe for him to do so. There was some surprise in Chatham, therefore, amongst those who were posted to find in following :-

"Nothing has yet been received from the department in reply to the petition of the fishermen, which Mr. Adams forwarded some time ago, for an extension of time for bag-net fishing for smelts. No notice appears to have been taken of the

it had been forwarded by Mr. Adams and to the Department's action, the fisherman liberal-conservative club that editor is predence of his being very "coldly left" by the dear Sir John the mugwumps have so lately learned to adore? When the ADVANCE was after Mr. Adams' scalp-a business it will be in again, no doubt have a candidate in the field and the lib-Ottawa.

Hardwick parishes, to the number of twenty-three assembled at the Adams House on Wednesday evening of last week in response to the following ad vertiesment which appeared in the

A Meeting of the LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVES of the Parish of Chatham and the neighboring Parishes of Hardwicke and Glenelg, who voted in favor of the Gov't Candidate at the last Dominion Election and are yet in favor of the present administration, will meet at the Adams House, on Wednesday evening next, Feb. 13th, inst. at 8 p. m. It is earnestly desired that the meeting be as large as possible, so that a permanent straight Conservative organization may be per-

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE. We assume, therefore, that the twenty-three were "straight liberalthe election of Feby. 1887 was elected

persons who may now or hereafter become

you on this occasion of your removal from ciples and policy of the said party and their midst.

General Superintendent, was removed, should come across anything fit whereupon his services were sought and to eat in the ship, and if not what You have given during your stay among port, by using our every endeavor to elect secured by the Hudson's Bay Company us, not merely frequent, but constant as a member from this county to the whose land agent he was at the time of proofs of your devotion to the duties con- parliament of Canada any person who may his death. pose of choosing a person to represent the county in the parliament of Canada. 3rd. Any male resident of the county o the age of 21 years and upwards who shall subscribe to the above principles and

> association shall be eligible to become member thereof. Messrs. John H. Lawlor, Albert E. Patterson and Geo. W. Cutter were appointed a committee to procure permanent rooms for the purposes of the association. The officers of the Club are as fol-

> Lawlor, 1st vice-president; Robert Marshall, secretary-treasurer; Albert E. Patterson, assistant secretary. A by-laws, rules and regulations committee was appointed as follows: Messrs. R. Marshall, Michael Noonan, Albert E. Patterson, T B Williston and John Galloway.

John Galloway, president; John H.

organ at Newcastle refers to one of them as "so-called" liberal-conservatives. As the editor of the alleged liberal-conservative organ here is, howorgan is likewise president of the party club in that town, jealousy may ac-Mr. Palmer was entertained by a few the Club which the straight lib-cons, search the body on the starboard friends at dinner on Thursday evening last whose organization is above reported, side. at Mrs. Leonard's. The Chair was occu. delight in calling mugwumps. We are pied by J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, Esq., and quite sure that our readers will be spread was a very fine one and after it had the matter would appear quite simple and been disposed of there was some excellent in keeping with that party's traditions. life he must have been six feet

> it were possible to realise his wish. But can anything be more inspiring that the idea of a victorious campaign presidents, Messrs. Romain Savoy, J. leths, of the warlike enthusiasm which the name of the Mahdi inspires! What a rush there ought to be to enlist under the banners of such leaders! Out perance Constitution than he does of mutinous army are a precious spectacle for the electors of Northumberland to look upon as leaders. Why they were ever thought of in that capacity, is as mystifying a problem as why they had idly staring at him. not sufficient regard for the interests of the party to keep out of such positions. Mr. Stewart's club is a non-intercourse combination. It is to have nothing to do with members of any other political organization. It don't knew which of its aspiring members ought to be chosen as the party's candidate for Ottawa, be again chosen. The other clubs are willing, we believe, to support candidate who may be duly chosen. is clear, therefore, that as Mr. Stewart's club won't have anything to do with the other clubs, it will, likewise, have nothing to do with their candidate. We may, therefore, expect to find two lib-con candidates in the field at the next election and that Mr. Galwill prove delusive and be indefinitely

The Road to Heaven.

"A map of the road to heaven, by soul in purgatory," writes an author and literary critic, describing his ideal, and humorously confessing his failure to attain it. But if one knows the right path, he should follow it. Why, then, suffer in the purgatory of disease, when the way of escape is in plain sight? As a remedy for acrofulous affections of the throat and lungs, including consumption in the formative stage of tubercles, catarrh, chronic bronchitis, tumors and morbid growths of all kinds caused by impure or impoverished information on such a subject is not evi- blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has neither a rival nor a worthy

The "Advocate" is so very intemperate this week that one would almost think its editor had been on another of those Bathurst expeditions. The it was only a matter of time to have him strength and vigor of its expressions are where he is now. In this case, we would suggestive of mental and physical dishave waited until we were quite sure of order, which ought to make its friends mail. I never could have believ-It is some satisfaction to reflect that the result of the petitioning and if it had solicitous and its opponents sympathetic. We beg to assure it that the gentleman it names so spitefully, and who is so pointedly honored with its choicthe two Chatham clubs, the organiza- had tugged a bit it slipped out wishes go with you, and we shall always of the facts and its anxiety to have a tion of which, has, no doubt, been a and I found it a good piece of source of uneasiness to the irate editor of the Advocate and president of the Newcastle Club. We suppose that we ought to have passed ever the detection of the temperance committee's atwere not entitled to, knowing that our the choicest words of their vocabulary, leathern loops for pistols. and that they would endeavor to cover up their wrongdoing by an intemperate indulgence in abuse, but that kind of thing will not make their first offence | better, indeed, than a sort of maseral candidate will have a walk over for any less disreputable. The editor of querading attire, as though the the Advocate made charges such as any irresponsible blackguard might do against several members of the Council of these bills were fraudulent and their presentation an attempt to get money dishonestly. Not only so, but we showed that the editor in his capacity of reporter suppressed the exposure of the attempted fraud made by several members of Council. Calling the gentleman who reminds him of these things hard names don't alter the facts or lessen their effects,

Death of Mr. C. J. Brydges.

The sudden death of Mr. C. J. Brydges, at Winnipeg, on Sunday last, of heart disease, is announced by telegraph, Mr. Brydges was an Englishconservatives". Mr. John Galloway, man and, at the time of his death 53 who was president of the Chatham Lib- years old. As a young man he was in eral-Conservative organization during the service of the London and South Quairman and made a speech and Mr. mately became assis. secretary. He de-Robert Marshall was appointed Secre- clined the secretaryship on his appointtary. Mr. Galloway is reported in the ment as managing director of the Great Sun as having said that "with the Western Railway of Canada, Jan. 1853 united aid of the party throughout the He was appointed managing director of county, the liberal-oonservatives would the Grand Trunk Railway, Sept. 1862; carry the day at the next Dominion and an Intercolonial Railway Commiselection." A platform was adopted, as sioner, Dec. 1868. He was for a num-Whereas it is advisable that we who Rifle Association and vice-president of meet here tonight adopt certain principles | Merchants' Bank. In 1874 he was ap-which will enter into and he a part of the pointed General Superintendent of constitution of this association and will be Govt. Railways and after the Intercola guide for future action on the part of onial Railway Commission was abolishhers of the L. C. club of the parishes of the working of all the Government zation of St. Luke's Church:

To James M. Palmer Esq.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—The Officers and Teachers of St. Luke's Sabbath School, with whom you have so long been identified, wish to express their great regard for the charge of the L. C. club of the parishes of Quebec. The charge of Quebec. The charge of the Bringe Edward Island Railway was also placed under his control in to the aims and principles of the L. C. with PATENT TELESCOPIC Of the Bringe Falways east of Quebec. The charge of the Bringe Edward Island Railway was also placed under his control in to the aims and principles of the L. C. was also placed under his control in the autumn of 1875. When the change of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of Government took place in 1878 Mr. I hacked and scraped at the snow of the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lining of which can be taken ou for the lin

Mothers!

Castoria is recommended by physicians or children teething. It is a purely ve ge table preparation, its ingredients are pub lished around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and abrolutely harmless. It quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

THE FROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL. [Continued.] CHAPTER X.

ANOTHER STARTLING DISCOVERY This hatch formed the entrance to the cabin, and there was no other road to it that I could see. If I wanted to use it I must first We have, thus, two fully organised scrape away, the snow; but unclubs of liberal-conservatives in the town of Chatham, although the party | happily I had left my knife in the boat, and was without any instrument that would serve me to scrape with. I thought of ever, president of the club thus desig- breaking the beer-bottle that was nated, and the editor of the Newcastle in my pocket and scratching with a piece of the glass; but before count for his disparaging reference to doing this it occurred to me to

I approached him as if he much puzzled over the existence of were alive and murderously fierce, two clubs in the same place, each claim- and I own I did not like to touch ing to be the lib. con. club, but if they him. He resembled the figure knew these gentlemen as well as we do, of a giant moulded in snow. In Mr. Galloway, who is just the kind of and a half tall. The snow had man to lead a forlorn hope, being per- bloated him, and though he leansistent in proportion as he realises his ed he stood as high as I, who was cause is hopeless, and built on the never-say-die principle, seems to be as of a tolerable stature. The snow pacted into the snow on his coat, and as his cap came low and was headed by such a good man as Mr. covered with snow too, he, with Galloway, supported by the other club | the little fragment of countenance that remained, the flesh whereof had the colour and toughness of the skin of a drum that has been well beaten, submitted as terrible an object as mortal sight ever rested on. I say I did not like to touch him, and one reason was I feared he would tumble; and politics, these staff commanders of the though I know not why I should have dreaded this, yet the apprehension of it so worked in me that for some time it held me

But I could not enter the cabin without first scraping the snow from the companion door; and are all drawn in public at the Academy of Music, the cold, after I had stood a few moments inactive, was so bitter as to set me craving for shelter. but one solid plank in its platform is So I put my hand upon the body. that the party's last candidate must not and discovered it, as I might have foreseen, frozen to the hardness of steel. His coat-if I may call that a coat which resembled a robe of snow-fell to within a few inches of the deck. Steadying the body with one hand, heartily tweaked the coat with similes of our signatures attached, in its the other, hoping thus to rupture World, issued on Saturday afternoon, the loway's aspirations for a united party the ice upon it; in doing which I slipped and fell on my back, and in falling gave a convulsive kick which, striking the feet of the figure, dislodged them from their frozen hold of the deck, and down it fell with a mighty bang alongside of me, and with a loud crack-

ling noise, like the rending of a sheet of silk. I was not hurt, and sprang to my feet with the alacrity of fright and looking at the body saw that it had managed by its fall much better than my hands would have compassed; for the snow shroud was cracked and crumpled, slabs CARL KOHN, of it had broken away leaving the cloth of the coat visible, and what best pleased me was the sight of the end of a hanger forking out from the skirt of the coat.

Yet to come at it so as to draw the blade from its scabbard required an intolerable exertion of strength. The clothes on this Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1. body were indeed like a suit of ed that frost served cloth so. At last I managed to pull the coat clear of the hilt of the hanger est epithets, hasn't yet joined either of the blade was stuck, but after I

The corpse was habited in jackboots, a coat of coarse thick cloth lined with flannel, under this a kind of blouse or doublet of red exposure of the fraud would call forth cloth, confined by a belt with apparel gave ine no clue to the age he belonged to; it was no fashions of more than one country, and perhaps of more than one age, or M. A. DAUPHIN, for not paying certain bills in which he had gone to the habiting of him. was interested. We showed that some He looked a burly, immense Address Registered Letters to creature, as he lay upon the deck in the same bent attitude in which he had stood at the rail. and so dreadful was his face with a singular diabolical expression of leering malice caused by the lids of his eyes being half closed, that having taken one peep I had no mind to repeat it, though I was above ten minutes wrestling with his cloak and hanger before I had the weapon fairly in my hand,

I walked to the companion and fell to sreaping the snow away from it. 'Twas like scratching at mortar between bricks. But I worked hard, and presently, with the point of the hanger, felt the crevice 'twixt the door and its jamb, after which it was not long before I had carved the door out

of its plate of ice and snow. The wind was now blowing a fresh gale, and the howling aloft was extremely melancholy and dismal. I could not see the ocean, but I heard it thundering with a hollow roaring note; and the sharp reports and distant sullen crashing noises, with nearer convulsions within the ice.

that the Juveniles will be greeted with a competition, while members of the Society fied, wish to express their great regard for 2nd. That we again endorse the prin- Brydges, who was an undoubtedly able I was considering whether

to eat in the ship, and if not what I was to do. Here was a vessel assuredly not less than fifty or sixty years old, and even supposing she was almost new when she fell in with the ice, the date of her disaster would still carry her back half a century; so thatand certainly there was much in relieves constipation, regulates the bowels | the appearance of the body on the rocks to warrant the conjecture-she would have been thus

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