

be disfranchised by the Ottawa authori- crochet and fine beading, with a fall of pleated lace for a sleeve. Besides these small wraps almost every woman now possesses a short jacket, since this useful garment is no longer worn only by the young but also by elderly women. The jacket is particularly fashionable in Boston, and is worn in dark colors over skirts

> A Galvestonian Away Has Good Fortune.

of any shade.

During the recent Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans, a lady from Galves. ton while taking in the carnival, was not forgetful of the fact that it was near the time, for the March drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, she invested \$1 in a lottery ticket, which she brought back, forgetting its possession. She discovered that she held one-twentieth of ticket No. 10,420, which drew the socond capital prize of \$100.000, thus entitling her to-\$5,000. The ticket was cashed in this Don't go out driving or walking or sail- | city, being paid over to the representative ing alone with any young man. Perhaps of the fortunate lady.-Galveston(Tex.) you will tell me that all girls do it. Not News, April 2.

> RAILWAY. SATURDAY

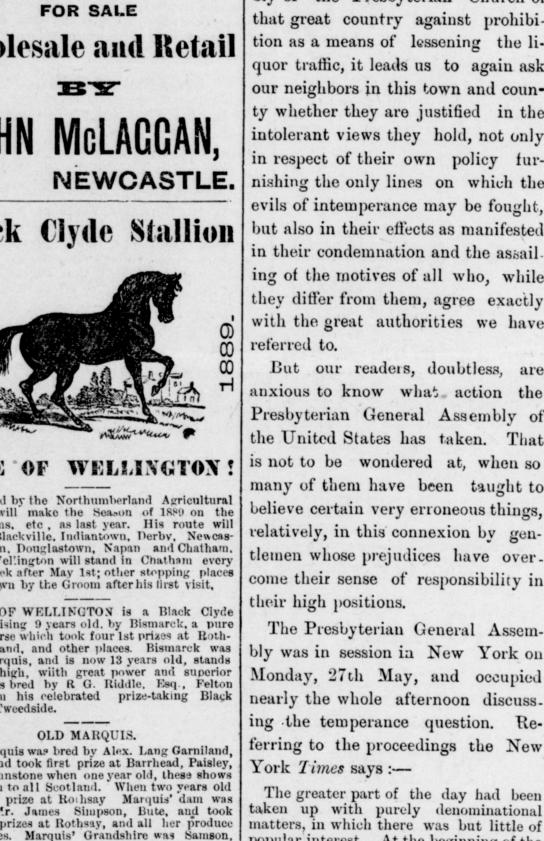
EXCURSIONS!

Excursion Return Tickets her friends or her associates will do such a revolting thing as to elope with her

Tuesday, June 18, 1889.	
CapitalPrize,\$600,000.	SEED WHEA
100.000 Tickets at \$40: Halves \$20; Quarters \$10; Eighths \$5; Twen- tieths \$2; Fortieths \$1.	
LIST OF PRIZES 1 PRIZE OF \$600,000 is \$600,000 1 PRIZE OF 200,000 is 200,000	Armour & Co's Mess Pork.
1 PRIZE OF 100,000 is 100,000 1 PRIZE OF 50,000 is 50,000	" " hort cut d
2 PRIZES OF 20,000 are	" " Plate Beef.
25 PRIZES OF 2,000 are 50,000 100 PRIZES OF 800 are 80,000	" " Canned Corr
200 PRIZES OF 600 are	
100 Prizes of \$1,000 are \$100,000 100 do 800 are \$0,000	. Itemieu hart
100 do 400 are	" " Choice Ham
3,144 Prizes amounting to	FOR SALE
AGENTS WANTED	Wholesale and R
The FOR CLUB RATES, or any further intor- mation desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State. County, Street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address. IMPORTANT. Address M A DAUPHIN,	JOHN McLACC
New Orleans, La., or M A DAUPHIN,	NEWCAS
Washington, D. C By ordinary letter, containing MONEY ORDER issued by all Express Companies, New York Ex- change, Draft or Postal Note.	Black Clyde Sta
Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.	ZO
"REMEMBER that the payment of Prizes is GUARAANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and The Tickets are Signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts: therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes." ONE DOLLAR is the price of the small est part or fraction of a Ticket IS SUED BY US in any Drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a Dollar is a swindle.	DUKE OF WELLING
BEST	Imported by the Northumberland A
COUGH MEDICINE,	Society, will make the Season of 13 same terms, etc., as last year. His embrace Blackville, Indiantown, Derby tle, Nelson, Douglastown, Napan an Duke of Wellington will stand in Chat second week after May 1st; other stopp made known by the Groom after his fir
HISOSOUR	DUKE OF WELLINGTON is a B Stallion, rising 9 years old, by Bisman Clyde Horse which took four 1st prizes say, Scotland, and other places. Bisn by old Marquis, and is now 13 years of 17 hands high, wiith great power an action was bred by R G. Riddle, Es Park, from his celebrated prize-tak Mare by Tweedside.
CONSUMPTION.	OLD MARQUIS. Old Marquis was bred by Alex. Lang
UNSUMPTIO	Paisley, and took first prize at Barrhe and at Johnstone when one year old, t
It has permanently cured THOUSANDS of cases pronounced by doctors hope-	being open to all Scotland. When two took first prize at Rothsay Marquis bred by Mr. James Simpson, Bute, seven 1st prizes at Rothsay, and all h

If you have premonitory symptoms, such as Cough, Difficulty of bred by Mr. Logan, Crossfeat, Kilbareban. Breathing, &c., don't delay, but use PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

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) WHEAT.

hort cut do.

Canned Corned Beef.

Refined Lard.

Choice Hams.

drinking. There are many ways of evad- efforts to suppress the saloon in New ing the law, and often the law officers connive at the evasion. Prohibition is to be discouraged, because it confounds the drunkard with those who use liquor in moderation, making out a sin where there is no sin. The only places where prohibition might be enforced are thickly settled country districts. I am very strongly in favor of high license as a means of checking intemperance. I regard high license, with moral suasion, as the most efficient way of diminishing the drinking

Crosby-in New York-has been Cardinal Gibbons is the head of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States, and when he is found in accord with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of that great country against prohibi tion as a means of lessening the liquor traffic, it leads us to again ask our neighbors in this town and county whether they are justified in the intolerant views they hold, not only in respect of their own policy furnishing the only lines on which the evils of intemperance may be fought, but also in their effects as manifested in their condemnation and the assail. ing of the motives of all who, while they differ from them, agree exactly tude that has, of late, been entertainwith the great authorities we have

But our readers, doubtless, are anxious to know what action the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States has taken. That offers them a means of making an is not to be wondered at, when so many of them have been taught to believe certain very erroneous things,

come their sense of responsibility in The Presbyterian General Assembly was in session in New York on Monday, 27th May, and occupied

nearly the whole afternoon discussing the temperance question. Referring to the proceedings the New

York Times says :---

The greater part of the day had been aken up with purely denominational matters, in which there was but little of popular interest. At the beginning of the afternoon session the report on temper. ance was presented, recommending the ontinued support and continuance of the substantial results. It reduces the num- Kansas City committee and the indorsement of all means that would tend to the suppression foundation for all the advantages which, of the liquor traffic. For this later recommendation it was moved that a minority report be substituted, recommending in low license without difficulty find that St. Paul terms the indorsement of the constitutional prohibition amendment. and are forced to adopt some more honor-Up to this time the proceedings had able occupation. Those who pay the high been tame and uninteresting. But now license appreciate the value of a right the gruff voice of Dr. Crosby called out. which has cost them so much, and see to "Mr. Moderator," and there was a rustle it that no unlicensed dealer infringes upon of expectation throughout the room and in the galleries. Dr. Crosby was quiet but earnest. He said : "I have for each his own neighborhood. thirteen years in this city of New York Where public opinion supports legislabeen fighting the saloon power with all tion it can be made approximately effecmy might. During a great part of that time I have been President of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, the principal work of which has been directed against the saloons. When I began this fight New York had 1,000,000 inhabitants and 10,500 saloons; last year she had creases, and it becomes easier to make the 1,500,000 inhabitants and 6,811 saloons. police and courts do their duty. The li-(Applause.) I therefore feel that I know something about this matter that is be-"There are two great principles of op- license act can include provisions for the excise law, would be open to attack at fore us. position to the saloon that are entertained by Christian men. One is called concealment of liquor in an unlicensed making the bill cover the whole State prohibition and the other high license. shop can be made a misdemeanor of itself, enough votes might be lost to endanger Both are believed in by good men in the and the possession of a United States its passage, and that there was an especial Presbyterian Church, and it strikes me revenue certificate may be constituted necessity for a change in the densely popthat it would be unwise and impolitic to evidence of sale. say which of these two should be en. dorsed by this General Assembly. We licensing between wine and beer on the cordingly drew a bill which presented the Dominion electoral revision, and will all agree that the saloon is of the devil ; one hand and spirits on the other. Such naked question of high license for cities of we all agree that the saloon should be de. a discrimination in a high license act is more than three hundred thousand inhabistroyed; we all believe in the employ-ment of the most effective means that are to encourrge the consumption of mild of one thousand dollars for all kinds of at our disposal that will work the de- beverages at the expense of rum and liquor, one of five hundred dollars for struction of the saloon. Now, shall we whiskey. A man who goes into a saloon wine, beer and eider, and one of one huncripple the work of those who believe to drink gin and finds nothing stronger dred dollars for beer and eider alone, that prohibition will not succeed in sup- than ale may change his mind and con- They soon found that it would be necespressing the saloon in their field of tent himself with what he can get there. sary to adapt the bill still further to the employment? I tell you if prohibition In this way it is wise to make it easier to was made the law in New York city to- buy a glass of wine than one of brandy. day it would multiply the sales of rum in | There is another good reason for establishour city at once. No doubt it is a suc- ing a graded scale of licenses in a high cess in rural communities ; no doubt it is license bill. It enables present dealers to a success in some States, like Kansas, continue in the business until they can where there are no large cities, and a find another occupation, and does not sudpartial success in Iowa; but in the big denly take away their means of livelihood. cities of this country prohibition means A beer license at a hundred dollars can nothing but free rum. Is it right to sup- easily be secured by almost any one alpress us who are fighting the rum power ready established in the liquor trade, and 300,000 to 400,000-was granted, as it in the cities by this condemnation, in he is only forced to give up selling strong. made no difference whatever in the applieffect, of high license ? Even if you shall | er kinds of drink. be in the majority in this matter, will it If such a business may not pay suffici- Buffalo attained the former figure, nearly be right to repress the minority? Besides, ently well in the long run, it can at least doubling its size as shown by the last cenyou have no right to take such action as afford an opportunity of looking for some- sus. The only other changes in the hill is proposed in this minority report, for it, thing better. The charge is frequently made before its final passage were the inwould in effect declare a political policy made that it is impossible to prevent a crease of the druggist's and storekeeper's for this assembly, which is purely a reli- man who has a beer license from selling licenses to one hundred dollars and the gious body.' The Rev. Henry M. Shockley, of Kan- doubtedly be broken in this way, but not misdemeanor for a man holding a beer and sas, told how beautiful a thing prohibi- to any great extent. The regular dealers wine license to keep stronger drink on the tion was in Kansas. There were some would protect themselves against such licensed premises. These alterations amten-year-old children out there who had illegal competition, as we have seen that ply proved the good faith of the legislanever seen a saloon sign. The Rev. they would when their rights are threat. ture. That the bill as passed was per-Frederick R. Wobring, of Nebraska, was ened by men who hold no license what- fect is, of course, untrue; but, as it was, also a lance-bearer in the prohibition ever. It is a wise precaution to make the there were only five votes to spare in the cause. He said high license in the high keeping on the premi-es of any kind of lower house and one in the Senate. The license State of Nebraska was a delusion liquor not covered by the license a crimin. framers of the bill were, therefore, fully and a curse. The license money went to al offense.

York. If Dr. Crosby lived in Chat ham and argued, wrote and spoke in Kewanee, the number was reduced from favor of a high license law, instead of ten to six; in La Salle, from sixty to prohibition he would, no doubt, be in Ottawa, from 115 or 120 to about 55; assailed as in league with the rum interest and as being the paid advo- of the 157 saloons disappeared. A private cate of that interest, just as the edi tor of the ADVANCE has been. Dr.

and is acting upon the same intelli- keep order'y their 'clients.' The village gent view of the question that opened before the people of the whole Province of Ontario only a few months ago-a view which we ven- we had, under prohibition, 6,444 saloons ture to say will prevail in Northumberland after the Scott Act has dis- or 1,577 of the 6,444 blotted out in one gusted even those who are its most earnest advocates to-day. We pre- out." In 1875 the e was "one saloon for fer to have our attitude and motives in this matter misrepresented, and to of the United States revenue showed the remain firm, on the only safe battleground for temperance men, in such people, our population being then 1,856, company as those who shape the temperance policy of the authorities without this tax law and under the old and places we have mentioned. rather than follow the little multi- 461.

ed by orators who would be less to this date a total of \$8,166,921. rude were they better informed, and who have really done more harm the Legislature of January, 1887. He than good to the cause in which they

easy living out of a few of their wellmeaning but over-zealous fellowcreatures. In his Review article Dr. dram-shops, yielding a revenue of \$1, Crosby says :---

great temperance movement, which, blind \$213,184.45 in the year ending April and misguided as it often is, continues to 1883, to \$739,511.73 in the year ending grow in strength from day to day, and April, 1886. promises to become irresistible as soon as it can separate itself from fanaticism

The words "high license" have no very definite meaning. They include annual license fees for all kinds of hquors, varying from five hundred to a thousand dollars or more, and fees for wine and beer of a hun

dred dollars and upward. It would be better, perhaps, to speak of "higher license" than "high license." The introduction of such fees has the advantage of establishing no radical change in the present custom. It is merely an alteration in figures, but in actual operation it produces

all parts of the State which show uniform- yield that consideration to public opinion standard of character by which to select that the number of saloons had dewhich public opinion sooper or later is reased. In Dundee, for example, three sure to obtain. If they know their own of the seven dram-shops were closed. In interests, let them keep the law, leave politics alone, and accept the demands of the public before they become greater. orty ; in Mattoon, from thirteen to eight; The argument of the prohibitionists, that high license should be defeated because in Peoria, from 226 to 120; and in Rock it postpones prohibition indefinitely, is an Island from 84 to 53. In Springfield, 53 admission of the efficacy of the proposed legislation. It simply means that we letter from the country village of Odel should encourage crime in order that its states that the place has become far more destruction may be the more overwhelm. orderly. "The saloon-keepers are ading. The immorality of such reasoning is juvants to the authorities. It is their intoo clear to need specification.

terest to keep out irregular dealers and One who has listened to the progets \$2,250, which maintains a good marshal, and keeps all the side walks and hibition speeches with which Miramichi audiences have been entertained street crossings in capital condition."

would be led to believe that Dr. Michigan has tried prohibition and high license. Professor Kent siys : "In 1875 Crosby could hardly desire to see the flaunting by its immodest style, rum-traffic finally annihilated, yet Then regulation went into effect. In 1876 our State returns showed 4,867 dealers, such is the fact. Like all other men year. In 1877 the returns showed 3,996 acquainted with the subject, howdealers, so that 881 more saloons weat ever, he realises that what he desires every 207 inhabitants. In 1882, six years is unattainable, and, as he cannot after the law went into effect, the records secure what he wants, he is satisfied

number of saloons was reduced from 6,to accept the best he can get. The 444 to 3,461, or one saloon to every 536 greatest hindrance to the temperance 100, a decrease under the tax law of 2,movement to-day is the stubborn in-983 saloons, nearly 50 per cent. Now tolerance cf prohibitionists, which Prohibition law, we should have been ignores the influence and value of afflicted with 8,966 saloons instead of 3, the work being done by those who . . . Taxation has spared realise the futility of such laws as us all this catalogue of woes, and has put into the county treasuries of the State up the Scott Act, and have the courage In Missouri we have the testimony of of their conviccions. It matters not to

Governor Marmaduke in his message to these wel l-meaning but only partially says : "Prior to the enactment and eninformed people what intelligent and preemeut of the law providing for what broad-minded temperance men have interest themselves only because it is known as "high license" for dram shops, there were in this State 3,601 done or may do in the direction of lram-shops and other places where ardent suppressing the evils of the liquorspirits were sold to be used as a beverage, yielding a revenue of \$547,320.30. There traffic, or how valid and commonwere on the 4th of July last 2,880 such sense their reasons for non accept-842,208.26. These figures clearly indicate ance of ready-made prohibition ideas, that the law referred to is accomplishing It is undeniable that saloon-keepers as the good result that was anticipated, and theories or methods may be, it is a class are law-breakers, and that they I think, prove the wisdom of it." In St. prohibition or nothing with them. have only themselves to thank for the Louis the receipts from licenses rose from And it is interesting to note, in this

1.000

1,600 3,760

I,023

1,540

2,799

9,197

3,000

4,959

348

100

84

The Ohio tax law closed 1.019 saloons in seventy of the eighty-eight counties Governor Foraker says: "The most reli-able data obtainable indicate that the tax law has suppressed a large percentage of the saloons." The Wine and Spirit Re view gives the following table, showing that a higher license insures fewer saloons :

125,000

500,000

800,000

133 269

100,000

200,000

133.000

233,956

305.000

847,170

1.350,000

and have faith in them , to befa prohibitory measure. The last sentence | left to them." It would perhaps be

well if the old Scotch custom of heckpreceding the closing paragraph ling political candidates were occasionquoted from Rev. Dr. Crosby's arti- ally resorted to in this country, as it

connection, that although under the

Scott Act, to-day, any man in North-

umberland is authorised to manufac

ture and sell rum, brandy, whiskey

or any other intoxicating liquor, it is

believed by nearly all who listen to

On Saturdays, from and to all Stations, good to return the following Monday only, for father's coachman or her neighbor's groom, and thereby lose all that makes a woman's life desirable. You have doubt-

ONE FIRST CLASS FARE. less been too well brought up to be in danger of any such fatal step ; but you may be just as thoroughly shipwrecked by marrying an elegant, wealthy, good-look. ing youth from any "first family," if he is not a man of high principle and pure life, as by allaying yourself with a servant having no such advantages.

As I have now on hand a larger and betty. assortment of goods than ever before, comprising: I may say another thing about your

> Japanned, Stamped AND Plain Tinware would invite those about to purchase, to call

much like our first parents in Eden. "naked and not ashamed," that my heart and inspect before buying elsewhere, as I am ne selling below former prices for cash. sinks and my eyes are abashed at the sight ; for we are not in Eden now ; nor

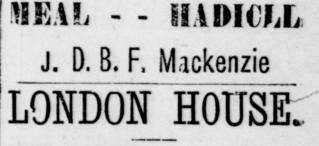
The Peerless Creamer: sinless and ignorant in innocence. I can-ROCHESTER LAMP, The Success OIL STOVE

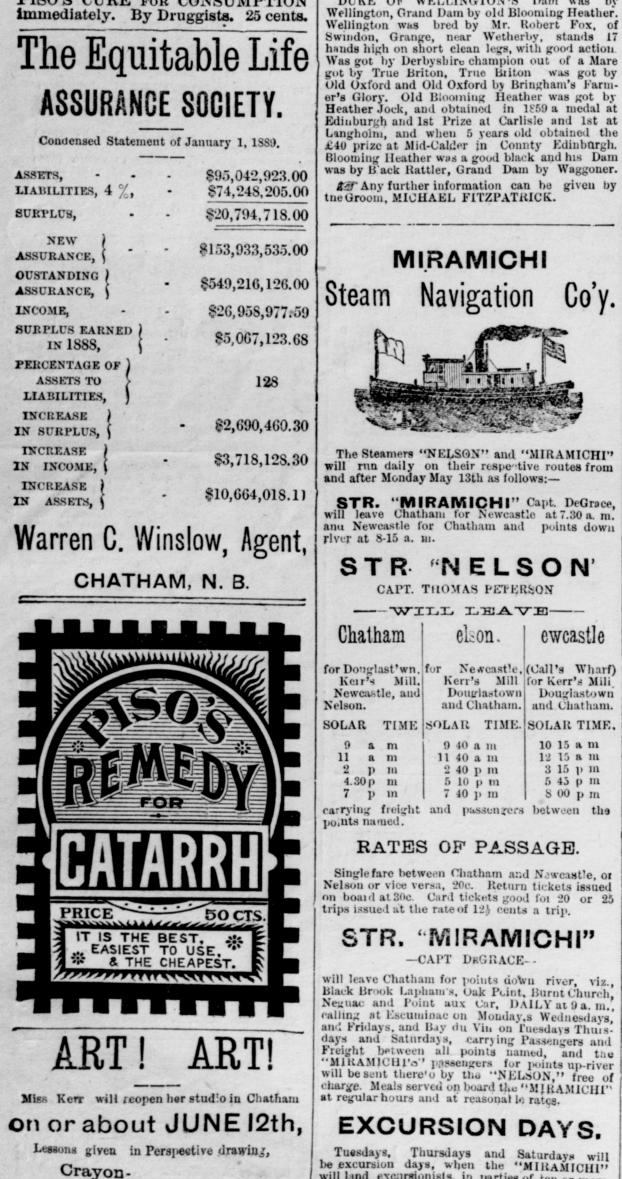
Parlor and Cooking Stove with PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN

An exchange says :-- "A weekly conthe lining of which can be taken out for cleaning thereby doing away with the removing of pipe os temporary makes an allusion to the ven as is the trouble with other stoves peculiar political custom of heckling

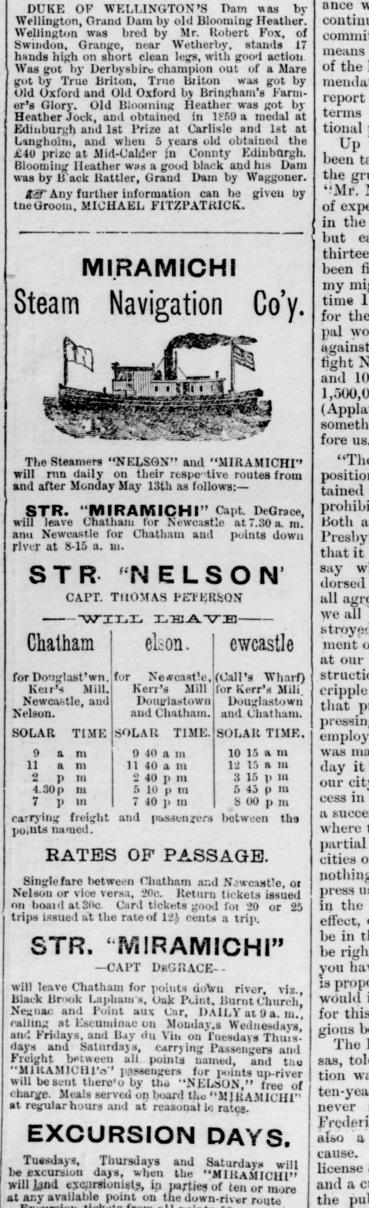


A copy of Kendall's book entitled "Treatise on the Horse or the home Doctor," which usually sells for 25cts, will be given free to all who apply or it at the he can be straightened out, very well ; if he eannot, he is flung away. Some of the Scotch candidates for Perliament boldly asserted by its adherents, and are thus put through a dreaded ordeal





Water Colors.



Excursion tickets from all points 50 cents.

ber of saloous most effectually, and lays a St. Louis as we have seen, are based on such a re- Indianapolis duction. Many liquor men who pay the Cleveland they cannot afford to pay a high license, New York San Francisco Philadelphia The figures showing population are not altogether accurate, but they are suffic their privileges. The licensed men guard | entry so to prove the efficiency of high

license. Some harsh critics of high license mea sure every actual piece of legislation by a perfect standard. They forget that practive. Popular sentiment is to-day in | tical men must take the world as they favor of high license, and there is little find it, and be satisfied with what they doubt but that the people who insist on can get. The law recently passed by the the passage of such laws will insist on Legislature of New York, and vetoed in their enforcement. As the number of the rum interest by the Governor, is a saloons grow less, their political power de- good specimen of legislation based on com. mon sense. The societies that framed the bill-the Church Temperance Society and censed dealers have so much at stake that the Society for the Prevention of Crimethey hesitate to break the law for fear of recognized the fact that a perfect measure, prevention of evasions of the law. The every point. They also believed that by

ulated cities of New York and Brooklyn It is usual to make a distinction in which did not exist elsewhere. They accircumstances. The native wine manufacturers of the State asked that wine should be placed under the one hundred dollar license with beer. The apple growers sought to have cider omitted altogether from the bill, as is the case with the present law. It was thought wise to concede these points. Another requestthat the limit of population of cities affeoted by the bill should be raised from cation of the law, and would not until all sorts of liquor. The law would un - introduction of a provision making it a

justified in the concessions which they

would, no doubt, assist in keeping at FLOUR! cle and the first two sentences followhome much of the "respectable ing it are well worthy of the attenmediocrity" which finds its way to our tion of every genuine temperance legislative bodies and is never able to emerge from the silence and inefficiency reformer in the country, and the of the "back seats." whole article, together with the action of the General Assembly of

clothes.

Don't be too fine; simplicity and ex-

quisite fresh neatness are more attractive

in a girl's costume thae any extravagance

of fashion or costliness of material ; but

even the plainest dress may be made

I see young girls go out into society so

not think a young girl is instinctively

modest who wears a very decollete dress,

There Are many Indications of

"Give Them a "Heckling."

when they appear on the hustings to

ask the suffrages of the voters, and are

heckled till not a thread of ambition is

pleated. White silk and silver brade

makes a pretty combined trimming. Rib

bon is used, especially for bows, to fasten

the drapery upon one side and to form

tume, corresponding to the colors of the

figured in blue, bronze and dull red, has

with broad leather belts. It is agreeable

to hear that the tea gown has been east

worms, but Dr. Low's Worm Syrup meets

them in every case successfully.

no matter who she is.

A Few Points on the Fashions. the Presbyterian Church of the Boston Journal.

United States, ought to suggest to The India silk dress will be a part of those whose intolerance has led them every fashionable summer wardrobe. It to stir up so much bad blood of late is made suitable for morning and after noon dress, for travelling and general in the town of Chatham, that they wear and even for evening, light grounds, have reason to feel that those whom they have caused to be assailed in a former and dark blues, greens and browns most uncharitable and unneighborly for the latter. As the silk is light it spirit would, probably, be more requires more drapery than other dresses

of the season, though most dressmakers kindly treated if the difficulties in follow the rule of draping only the front the way of the great reform which of the skirt. Trimmings of white silk are all hope for at some time, were more much used. They make pleated vests, intelligently understood. pointed at the waist, and side panels, a'so

The Electoral Lists.

The Gleaner says :--

Mr. James A. Vanwart, the revising rows upon the hem of the dress. Several officer for York County, has been inshades of ribbon are used upon one cosstructed to proceed at once with the design. A crearry white India silk, shortly issue notices calling upon all persons qualified, and desirous of having their names added to the original ribbon trimmings in clusters of blue, polling list of voters or supplementary bronze and red. India silk dresses for lists to be prepared in the district for morning wear are simply made with 1889, to forward their names, with par- shirred blouses, gathered at the waists ticulars of their residences, qualifications, etc., accompanied with a solemn declaration of the facts.

The qualification under the Domindown from its place of supremacy at the ion act is that every British subject afternoon tea table to its proper position over 21 years of age who has been earn- as a morning gown. It was never suitable ing an income in Canada from labor or for the use to which it was formerly investment of not less than \$300 for placed. There seem to be a general disinthe previous twelve months, is entitled clination to wear loose gowns of the to be put on the list. Further, every "Mother Hubbard" kind, even for mornson of a property owner, living with his father or mother, is entitled to regis- ings, and pleated skirts and blouces, or tration, provided the property owned skirts, and tucked lawn sacques, trimmed by his parent is of sufficient value to with embroidery and lace, are in favor. qualify both father and son or sons at Some of the actresses have set a fashion in \$300. Personal application to have a morning gowns, which have loose, peinted name put on the list has of course to be sleeves falling to the bottom of the skirt, made

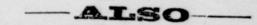
and a princess back, belted into the waist It should not be necessary to impress upon those who have qualified since the with ribbon. Ada Rehan looked very last revision, the importance of attend- graceful in one of these gowns of a coarse, ing to the matter. It is too late after white lace. A handsome India silk dress an election is fixed to have names put for driving was worn by a New York lady. It was of apricot China silk figured

The reason why we hear of no rein gold. The plain petticoat had a broad vision in Northumberland County is hand of light olive velvet around it, and not yet made apparent. We referred the long draperies had a narrow edge of to this subject last week and do so the same. A hat of olive crepe was again, in order that our people may trimmed with a wreath of pink roses. | subject to a nie of cation of his nets

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Alex. Robinson, Carriage Builder

Chatham, 1st May 1889.



Any fisherman who sets his Salmon Net before applying for and receiving his 'icense, will be subject to a fine of \$20.00, as well as the confis-

the public schools fund and aided in It is noticeable that high license cuts made to expediency. Of course, they

