MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 25, 1892.

and he was on Nancy's wheel at the quarter. over for the three-year-old stake, and at two inches long and oval in shape, and Sharpsburg, Ky., she scored another easy fell with great force, doing great damage to There was not a sound in the densely packed vietory, closing the season without a defeat crops. Potatoes and turnips were complete. grand stand as the mare flew past the quarand with loss of but one heat, which was Iv destroyed. Several people were injured ter pole in 311, a 2:06 gait. As she started the first in her maiden race.

This year she has made several unsuccess-

OLD ABE LINCOLN.

in 2:09, the track being a trifle slow.

against time.

along the back stretch, trotting as true as a die, head well up, her feet striking the ground with the regularity of a pendulum, the crowd began to murmur. "She'll never do it in the world." But the old timers outlined Doble's gray jacket against the picket fence beyond him, and as he passed them so rapidly that they seemed to be going backward they held their breath and said nothing. They knew that the record was going.

As the mare, still keeping up her beautiful gait, went by the half-mile pole in 1:03? a man in front of the grand stand called "1:04 at the half." a mighty yell from the crowd. "Keep quiet as she finishes !" shouted Starter Walker : but his warning was not needed. The crowd had subsided of his own accord. Its own breathless interest in the event kept it quiet. Not a sound was heard as she moved past the three-quarter "ole and came into the home stretch. Abe colo, under the latch, moved any to Nancy's throat latch. Doble spoke gently to her and her feet flew faster than the eve could distinguish them. "She'll do it ; she'll do it. by God !" yelled an irrepressible enthusiast, and there was a faint yell as the fastest quartet of pattering hoofs ever heard on a trotting track swept under the wire.

THE RECORD BROKEN.

There was a moment's pause, a hasty cons Iting of watches and then an umbrella | natural, as Nancy Hanks was the name of at sailing into the air from near the I stand. It was accompanied by loud lunged howls and then Bedlam broke loose. Hats, canes and coats were tossed wildly in the air, men slapped each other on the back and shook hands with each other in sheer delight. Incidentally they kept on yelling. The loud cheers which went up told Doble even before he had slowed up that the record was broken and as he came back to the judge's stand his face was covered with a smile as wide as the visor of his cap. He had said that Nancy Hanks would beat the record and she had done it. As he dismounted from his sulky he was surrounded by men who wrung his hand again and again. When he had a chance to use a hand

by the falling lumps of ice. The width of In her four-year-old form she was very the hail shower was about three miles. Torsuccessful and last year she was only hosuc- | rents of rain fell before the hail came. Sevcessfal in attempts to beat time. She beat | eral people were stunned with lighting. Mr Margaret S., at Chicago, in straight heats, Attridge's shed that was attached to hi the last one in 2:121, and at Independence. barn was completely wrecked by lightning Iowa, she beat Allerton and Margaret S. in | and wind and carried some distance from its 2:12, 2:123, 2:12, and at Buffalo she beat former position. A great deal of glass was Belle Hamlin in a mile dash in 2:161. At broken and people were territied, the dark Richmond, Ind., September 30, over a regu. ness being almost total. Hay is much dam-

lation track, she gained a record of 2:09 | aged, as well as grain.

The Storm's Work.

ful attempts to lower her record, and last The recent freshet appears to have mad week, at Grand Rapids, Mich., with the ad havoe of roads and bridges in many section vantage of a pneumatic sulky, she trotted of the country, particularly in this county and Gloucester. The destruction done of the Bathurst road is, as far as heard from,

Abe Lincoln, the runner who helped very great. A gully about twenty feel Nancy along to glory, is a bay horse with long and ten feet deep was torn out of the something of a history. He was formerly highway at the north end of the Bartibog the property of Adam Forepaugh, Jr, who bridge. The bridge was, fortunately, highused him for many years about the circus. er than its north approach, and had not a his good points being his perfect gentleness part of the abutmens and roadway on that and a fondness for the society of elephants. side given way, the whole structure would, of which horses in general stand in mortal in all probability, have been destroyed. terror. Because of his level head, obedience Four miles further north, on the Bathurst and thorough reliability he was taken by road, the stone and earthwork bridge over

Doble as a pace maker for Nancy Hanks in Grevstone brook was entirely swept away. This bridge was in a deep and narrow That Abe Lincoln accompanied the great ravine, and its destruction renders the road

mare on her memorable journey seems very almost impossible.

The Big Eskedelloc bridge, a little more the mother of President Lincoln. than seven miles north of Bartibog and four miles this side of Tabusintac, was also com-To make the hair grow a natural color pletely carried away, presenting a further prevent baldness, and keep the scalp healthy, difficulty to the users of that road. Hall's Hair Renewer was invented, and has We have not heard as to whether an proved itself successful.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

her trials against time.

ST. LUKE'S Sanday School picnic is to be held to-day at Cushman's siding on the Canada Eastern Railway.

WASHBURN'S CIRCUS, which appeared Chatham on Tuesday afternoon and evenbridge and when the freshet was at its ng is the best exhibition ever given

with these Scott Act people's money an improvement on the mill at Lepreau."when it is offered to them, and to cast F'ton Herald. their ballots according to their honest That is all very good and the performance judgment and experience of the law upon of the new Marysville mill was a creditable

which they will be called to pronounce. Picnic at Nelson.

Mr. Charles Sargent's mill (one gang) cut, on Friday, 12th inst., 97,865 s. f. deals The congregation of St. Patrick's, Nelson, in its ordinary working-day of 10 hours. will hold a picnic on their church grounds. This is a Miramichi mill, and not a new one on Monday, Aug. 29th, commencing at 10 either. a. m. These beautiful grounds are well adapted for such a purpose. They are nicely Tired of It.

situated in the centre of the village near the Drummond, Quebec, had the Scott Act public wharf and slope gently towards the n force for seven years, until Thursday last, river, presenting, especially at this of the when it was repealed by a large majority. year, a most striking appearance.

one, but the Herald ignores the fact that

Four years ago there was an election for A first class programme of athletic games repeal, when the Act was sustained by a and amusements, including horse-racing, good majority. Experience with its workboat-racing, sack-racing, base-ball matches, ing, however, demonstrated its inefficiency tog of war, etc., will be carried out by an to control and reduce the traffic and the efficient committee of gentlemen, who will usual result has followed. Northumberland do all in their power to provide for the is to vote on the same question within a happy enjoyment and innoce t and orderly few weeks and the indications are that the ecreation of all who patronise the entertainelectors will show they are tired of a

measure of local prohibition that doesn't The aquatic exercises will be held in the prohibit. orenoon and about the middle of the afternoon the steeple-chasing will commence,

Dame Experience

when a lively time may be expected. Has convinced many that to use any of the The Nelson mouth-organ band, which substitutes offered for the only sure-pop and formed one of the most attractive features painless corn-cure is attended with danger. n the polymorphian procession on Dominion Get always and use none other that Put day at Newcastle, will be present and, from nam's Painless Corn Extractor. for sore-proan elevated platform, will play at intervals ducing substitutes are offered just as good as Putnam's Corn Extractor. Safe, sure, painless.

Personnel of the Prohibition Commis-

The chairman, Sir Joseph Hickson of Montreal, is an Englishman, who for many years was manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, and has the reputation of being a gentleman of considerable ability. He is during his control of the Grand Trunk, he

did much to encourage total abstinence among the men in his employ. St legislature and is a County Court Judge. figures being 15 7. He is middle aged, active and a well-known total abstainer.

> Mr. E. F. Clarke, is a member of the Ontario legislature, representing one of the

they turn with disgust from your platitudes | Cheese may be taken between the fingers, or about "the rights of our sex ?' Because it may be put on a bit of bread with a knife, their husbands give them every right of love and eaten on that, but a fork is not used and kindness they want.

-----Sullivan's Training.

the dressing. Setting aside all considerations of the mo-All pastry is eaten from a fork, and it is an rality of prize fighting, of its tendencies to nsult to the cook to touch it with a knife. lower the standards of the refinement of In fact, your knife has no use except for persons who read about or witness it, there cutting, or buttering something, and when it can be no question concerning the general is resting it should be laid sideways on your interest attending the training of John L. plate. Every vegetable can be eaten with a Sullivan, at Bay Head, L. I. Even in the fork, the uses of a spoon being limited to a present civilization the perfect development few descerts and for your coffee and teacups. of the body is ambitiously striven for, and there its place is to repose in the saucer. though seldom attained. Health and strength Bouillon is drank from the cups in which are two great factors in success. no matter it is served ; when it is jellied it is eaten what may be the means chosen to attai with a dessert spoon, Nothing excuses the it. The physical examination of this man chasing of a small particle of something to at Bay Head on Saturday, therefore, coneat around your plate to polish it up. The veyed a much deeper lesson than is preold idea that one must eat everything that is sented in the possible change in betting or given to one no longer exists, and the result a the results next month. is that children are no longer made gluttons.

Of course, to attain supreme strength and In drinking remember to hold your goblet or agility the foundations of a thorough wine glass by the stem, and not by the bowl healthy organism must have been laid, but While watermelon is eaten with a fork, in Su'livan's case this is generally conceded conteloupe has served with it a dessert spoon. to have been weakened by dissipation and ; As it is customary nowadays, to have the salt more than careless mode of life. Yet his served in open salt cellars, it may be mentiontraining has, to use a colloquialism, "set ed that in helping one's self the salt should him up." From the examinations on Satbe put near the outer edge of one's plate. arday it would seem that nature, assisted In leaving the table it is not necessary to had replenished the stores of strength and fold your napkin ; instead just as you ris endurance, and that even a temporary relay it on the table. form assisted by careful and systematic ex-

ercise may not alone stop the waste of tissues, but actually restore them to their original fulness .- N. Y. Hera'd.

The Latest Census of Ireland

map of the United States, parts of which will be on exhibition at the Chicago World's LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Irish census fo Fair. The piece, six feet in length and four 1891 has just been published. The popufeet width, now ready, includes the state of lation, including those serving in the army Connecticut and a bit of Long Island and and navy, foots up 4,704,750, there being eastern New York. This vast map will take not a recognized temperance man, although 2,318,953 males and 2,385,797 females. This at least twenty-five more years to complete. shows a decrease from the last census, taken Its detail is such that upon it will be in in 1881 of 470,086, the males being 2,533.277 dicated every stream, brook, hil ock, mounand the females 2,641,559, the decrease betain, valley, farm, village and city. It will Judge McDonald resides at Brockville, ing 9.08 per cent. The most marked show every public and p.ivate road as com-Oat. He has been a member of the Ontario diminution was in children under fifteen, the pletely as a surveyer's may of a small town-

hip. This map, when completed, would, if Young Men's Christian Association of

spread out, cover a little over three-quarters of an acre in superficial area Of course it Chatham.

Rew Advertisements.

WEDGWODD.

with it. Artichokes are, of course, exten WEDGWOOD. with the fingers, each leaf being dipped in

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BAZAAR!

In aid of the R. C. Church of the Sacred Heart,

BATHURST, N. B.

The Ladies of the Congregation of the above men-tioned Church will nold a Bazar and Sale of Useful and Faucy Articles in the basement of the Church

Tuesday, Wednes, & Thurs.,

many select and stirring pieces. A parlor organ and other instruments will be on the

comprising ice creams and other delicacies of the season, with tables and seats, will be provided for the occasion. Dinner will be served from 12 to 3,-tea from 5 to 8 at

grounds, 10 cts , children half price. It is therefore to be hoped that all good neighbors and friends of the congregation of Patrick's will be present to make it the event of the season, since the object to be up the river, above where he lives at the

attained is the realization of funds to justify the work of reconstructing the church de

grounds when any ladies or gents capable of amusing the community will have an opportunity of contributing to the pleasures of the day. Dinner, tea and temperance refreshments.

damage was done to Little Eskedelloc or the Tabusintac bridges-although there is a rumor that the latter is considerably dammoderate charges.

Entrance fee for adults to the picnic The people living in the Bartibog settlement, who have meadows are all losers to some extent. Mr. John Connell lost a barn and five tons of hay, as well as some utensils that were in it. The building was swept from his meadow, seven or eight miles

he lifted his cap in acknowledgment of the cheers of the crowd. Loud calls for "Doble. Doble" went up, and the veteran reinsman, climbing into the grand stand, again removed his cap from that head which holds so much knowledge concerning trotters, and bowed repeatedly to the wild applause that greeted him.

CHEERS FOR HORSE AND MAN.

"Three cheers for Nancy Hanks !" shouted Starter Walker, and they came from ten thousand throats with wild enthusiasm. "Now three cheers for the man who drove her!" and again the air was shivered, and hats, coats, handkerchiefs and about everything else that could be thrown upward were sent in that direction. It was fully ten minutes before the tumult subsided.

The official time for the mile, which was as honest a mile as was ever trotted, is : 0:311: 1:034; 1:361; 2:074.

The last quarter was trotted in 303 seconds. The exhibition was given for a certain sum to be paid by the Northwestern Breeders' Association, under whose direction the trotting meeting is being held. An additional sum was to be paid if the record was beaten, but Doble declined to say what it was.

Doble waxed enthusiastic in speaking of his mare after the heat was over.

"THE PEER OF ALL TROTTERS." "She is, in my opinion," he said, "without a peer on the trotting turf. She was not distressed in the slighest degree at the end of the mile, and finished fresh and strong. Within twenty minutes after trotting that mile in 2:071 she could have gone out and trotted very c'ose to it. I don't say that she could have equalled it, but she could have put in a very fast mile without much trouble. She trotted true from the wire to the wire, never lost her head and did not show the slightest inclination to leave her feet. I did not touch her once with the whip, and only swished it through the air a little, and spoke to her quietly as she entered the homestretch. I will not start her here again, but I have every reason to believe that she will make her present record a back number by the time snow flies. She did the trick so comfortably today that I am sure she can beat it in the future."

"Did you have any idea that you were breaking the record ?"

"I knew at the half," said Doble, with a watch and saw she had done it in 1:04, and

height, it came fleating down past his door at the price of admission charged.

in pieces together with the hay that had been in it. Mr. Connell also lost three tons AxES:-Our store-keeping friends will do well to procure the K. & R. axes for their of hay from his meadow further down customers. They are a new and improved stream.

make and said to be the best in the market. Mr. John Doyle, postmaster, who lives on the north side of the river near the bridge.

THE MEMBERS of the provincial assesshad about five tons of hay on his meadow at ment commission are in town and were to "The Jam." far up the river, and it was all hold a meeting for the examination of

witnesses last evening.

THE POKEMOUCHE PICNIC under the directions of rev. pastor Fitzgerald, and through the management of the efficient committee that assisted him, was a complete success. \$480 being realized. After the expenses are paid more than \$400 will be left as the net result.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT :-- On Monday even-

ing, as the str. "Nelson" was on her upward trip to Newcastle, a cabin window was broken from the outside by a man on board, and a piece of the glass entered an eye of a woman in the cabin. It is reported that the

mishap has destroyed the eye.

in directing attention to the announcement

ought to easily secure the limited number of pupils she proposes to take.

Post office is acting postmaster at Chatham while postmaster Adams is taking his summer vacation. Mr. Wilson's courteous and other facilities for the amusement

from his accustomed place.

neighbors seemed anxious ao welcome the A BIG BAZAAR under the auspices of the visitors and make their outing a pleasant Church of the Sacred Heart. Bathurst, is to one. The most generally attractive feabe held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next. From the preparations that are ture of the day's sports was a friendly base-ball match between Chatham and being made it is evident that it will be one of the best ever held there. Besides the Fredericton nines, in which the Freder-

band and other attractions we learn that ictonians, were decidedly and goodarrangements are being made to have an naturedly outplayed by the home nine, Edison phonograph, which will be worth the visiting players giving up the game at going to both see and hear. the end of the sixth innings, when the

HAY DESTROYED: - The recent freshet has

caused a large amount of damage to the hav quiet smile, "that Nancy was going to come along the St. John and its tributaries. picked up a team on the field for the pnr-In very close to it, anyhow. I looked at my Sunbury and Queens much of the hay was pose of making up a game, although some submerged, while along the Nashwaak hay said that they brought a nine over intend-I knew she could at least keep up the gait had been cut and the water carried it away. ing to play. The Chathain players seemed at which she was going. Then when I Farmers were seen raking it from the water- to regret that a good nine was not sent Along the low lying parts of the Oromocto over, as they would like to meet one from and Rusiagornis it was the same. But as the Capital that would make it necessary the water is faling fast the damage will not for them to play in earnest, which, of who weighed 150 pounds, and a sulky of be so great as at first supposed. -- Herald. course, they were not called upon to do on Monday. A VERY PLEASANT EXCURSION on the The Fredericton band took a trip to Newriver and bay on the steamer Laura, was castle on the "Nelson" during the day, given to a number of friends on Tuesday onite a number of the visitors doing the by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Millerton. same. The visitors seemed to enjoy their Luncheon was served on the Taylor House trip over the railway and their experiences verandah, Bay du Vin, by Mrs. Robinson here, and our people were glad to welcome and her assistants, and after members of them. the party had visited the pretty church The closing feature of the day's proand other points of interest in the vicinity. gramme was the playing of selections by the they re embarked and reached home, hay. Fredericton band and our own St. Michael's ing spent a most enjoyable day through. band. Some of St. Michael's players were not present, but its performance was such MAIMED ;- On Thursday last just after as to reflect great credit upon it, which was dinner time, Robert Matchett, employed in given by both visitors and good judges at the saw mill owned by Thomas Ram. home. The visiting band was also much say, Esq., at Redbank, while working at appreciated. Prizes were won during the the shingle machine had the tops of his day as follows :-thumb and three fingers taken off while A water color painting-Mrs. R. B. turning the shingle block or bolt. He was Adams ; faccy cushion, painted by Mrs. Thos. Fianagan-J. D. Creaghan ; hall hangat once sent by team to Newcastle to pro ing lamp-Wm. J. Walsh ; canary bird and cure the needed surgical attention. He cage--Lydia Kane ; a knitted counterpanewill probably be laid up for some time, and Barbara LeBreton : lady's work-boxmuch sympathy is felt for him as he has a Johnnie Flanagan; silver ice water pitcher. large family depending upon him for sup-E. Keating; handsome cushion. Vincent The dam of Nancy Hanks is Nancy Lee port.-Advocate. Flanagan. The ladies and gentlemen who made the SERIOUS ACCIDENT;-Mr. James Wetpreparations for the picnic did a great deal more, formerly passenger agent on Canada of efficient work and did not spare any pos-Eastern railway here, but lately manager sible effort to make it the success it really of Mr. Alex- Gibson's lumber mill at Black- was. Much credit is therefore due to them ville met with a very severe and painful for the satisfactory results. The net reaccident at that place late yesterday after- ceipts are about \$1,000. noon. He had been engaged about the run Peculiar Moral Methods. and by some means or other got one of his hands between two deals which were run-The Advocate, which refers to one-half ning down at a rapid rate. The deals of the clergymen and two-thirds of the came violently together jamming his hand voters of Northumberland as "the rum and inflicting severe injuries. A doctor party," has discovered that the local opwas of once summoned, but was unable to tion chause of the provincial license law is say whether or not the fingers would have ultra vires. It also intimates that its to be amputated.-Gleaner. friends are going to interfere with the FREIGHT SHED BURNED :-- On Monday judgment of the electors in the approachafternoon the freight shed at Newcastle was ing election for the revocation of the discovered to be on fire and the alarm Scott Act in the County, by the use of given. The fire had gained so much head. money. It says that they have determinway when first seen and spread so rapidly ed not to use their money-in protesting at that but a few trifling articles were saved Ottawa against alleged illegalities of the from the large amount of freight stored petition for repeal, but are saving it for expenditure in the election in the County therein. The loss is a heavy one. Sup-Now that is the real Simon Pure way posed that a spark from a locomotive got inattracting the attention and raising the side the upper story and started a fire which expectations of the purchasable vote. was not seen until the flames were bursting which we hope is a very small one, after through the roof, but when the doors were all. The good sense of the County will thrown open the heat and flame and smoke probably show these gentlemen that in

stroyed by fire, September, 1883. Should the weather prove unfavorable on the above date the picnic will be held on the first fine day following. The "Nelson" will carry passengers from Chatham, Douglastown, and Newcastle at reduced rates .- Com.

Reparation Needed.

To the Editor of the Advance.

swept away and lost. Mr. Michael Kenna DEAR SIR :-- Newspapers, as a rule, conand others were also losers in the same way. sider governments more than individuals These losses of hay that had been cut were and I, like a great many more of your readers, was delighted to find you chambad enough, but the situation is rendered even worse by the fact that a large proporpioning the cause of the Messrs. Jones, tion of the hay that was standing on the with no uncertain sound. Their loss is meadows cannot be cut owing to quantities | really a public calamity, as every man who of sand being washed in amongst it by the sows a grain of oats or reaps a sheaf of

wheat, within a radius of 20 miles suffers freshet, completely burying it out of sight in some instances, while in others the from it, owing to there being only one debris left by the flood has ruined the crop. small mill left in this section, which is

Jones' living to them.

and product of his lifetime.

burdened by loss and desolation.

wait?

Aug. 22, 1892.

Fredericton and Chatham

The excursion of the Fredericton Hibernians and their friends to Chatham on Monday last filled seven cars, th

number of excursionists being about five hundred. They were accompanied by the VOICE .CULTURE :- We have much pleasure Fredericton city band and were a wellof Mrs. Porteous' intention to receive pupils | behaved party. In connection with their for the culture of the voice, and to form a visit, there was a picnic in the Loban

singing class in Chatham. She possesses field under the auspices of St. Michael's high qualifications in this specialty and congregation. A temporary fence was erected, enclosing some fifty acres of ground overlooking the town, river and

country to the north, west and east. In-PERSONAL:--Mr A. E. Wilson of St. John side of this the refreshment and other booths were erected, together with swings

discharge of his duties and his pleasant patrons. The location and preparations personality are calculated to console us all left nothing to be desired, while all infor the absence of our obliging postmaster terested, from His Lordship, Bishop Rogers to the humblest of his flock and

score stood, Chatham 23, Fredericton 8.

It was understood that the visitors merely Editor of the Advance: divisions of Toronto. He is also a journal. ist and prominent Orangeman and has been four times Mayor of Toronto. always receiving the votes of the temperance party. Mr. George Auguste Gigault of Quebec.

represents the French Canadian element on the Commission, and has seen considerable public service. He was educated for the law, but is now Deputy Minister of Agricul-

ture for Quebec: has been mayor and postmaster of St. Cesaire, County of Ronville, Quebec, and represented that constituency in the House of Commons at Ottawa from 1878 until 1891, when he was defeated by a small majority. Mr. Gigault is 47 years old, bright and affable in manner, and a moderate temperance man.

Rev. Joseph McLeod, the New Brunswick representative, has lived most of his life in Fredericton, and was for many years pastor altogether inadequate to the requirements of of the Free Baptist church here. In recent the people. The same praiseworthy haste years, he has given much attention to the enthat incited the Government to restore the forcement of the Scott Act, which he thinks I. C. R. to running condition after the has contributed largely to the advance of flood, should prompt them to restore Messrs temperance in New Brunswick. He is edi-

The golden rule ought to apply in govern- tor or the Religious Intelligencer-a Baptist ments as well as to individuals, and this is weekly-and an uncompromising prohibitionist. not a question in which politics cuts any

Mr. Patrick Monaghan, of Halifax, Secrefigure. although the Joneses have always tary of the Commission, has been a temperbeen Liberal-Conservatives, and when their ance worker all his life. He was for many father cleared the forest, built saw and orist mills and left a comfortable home and a years grand scribe of the Grand Division S. of T. of Nova Scotia and editor of the Ablarge and respectable family that have stainer, the organ of that body. always perpetuated the good name, he

It may be assumed that such men as these never expected a dam-trap to be built at the will deal fairly and intelligently with the railway water-works to sweep away the toil great question of prohibition, as far as it is

within their province to do so. While they Governments are strong or weak, according as public opinion strengthens or weakens are conducting their investigations it is hardthem, and every man with any sense of right | ly fair that they should be attacked and and wrong recognizes Jones' claim to prompt | attempts made to prejudice their work, as is being done by a number of newspapers and and generous consideration, and even political opponents will view with approval the clergymen, who appear to be carried away by political and other partizanship. action of a party that deals justly, mercifully

and quickly with the bone and sinew of this HAMILTON, April 20, 1892. country, and a family that are now over-I was doctoring for years with physicians for a scaly and scurvy affliction of the scalp. The question is, how long have they to

they told me it was eczema, but gave me no permanent relief. I was also troubled with NIL DESPERANDUM. excessive dandruff, which would drop from my head like snow flakes. Hearing of Anti-Dandruff I used it, and from the third application felt more relieved than for years; NEWCASTLE, 16th Aug., 1892. when half the bottle was used the eczema and sealy eruptions disappeared and have not returned since ; dandurff was thoroughly re-

DEAR SIR :- The Advocate of 10th inst. contains a letter written by the venerable moved, the itching of the scalp stopped, and general Neal Dow, of Portland, Maine, who for an elegant, clean and useful hair dressing do that? denies ever stating in a public speech that Anti-Dandruff has no equal. the Maine Liquor Law was a failure. Well,

J. S. GRAHAM.

Meetings held every week in their rooms ip-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows :--Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer sections. and Praise.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bibl Study. Tuesday evening at S o'clock, for Training

be spherical in shape. By it at a glauce the All young men are most cordially invited o all of these meetings. mountain ridges and the valleys will be in-

U. S. Senator Frye on Groat Britain.

I do not know that I ever loved England particularly. I do not think she treated us well in the war. Indeed I think that, considering that we were her daughter, she treated us very badly, and sympathized with

what seemed to her to be our downfall ; but even in an enemy I think I can see something worthy of admiration. The care which Eagland has for her citizens, wherever they may be located, is marvellous and admirable. It is worth something to be a citizen Great Britain, as much as it was in the olden days to be a Roman citizen. There comes to my mind at this moment, and you well re-

member it, that wonderful little episode in At Chatham, July 30. Martina, widow of the late her history where King Theodore seized a ames McIntosh, in the 91st year of her age. At Chatham, Aug. 17th, Flora May, infant dau_h young man by the name of Campbell wither of Sydney D. and Estella M. Heckbert. out any justification of law, and put him the fortress of Magdala about 4,000 feet

above the level of the sea. Word was sent to Great Britain that he was there without the authority of law, and Great Britain demanded his release. King Theodore refused to release him. In 30 days' time from that refusal, 10,000 English soldiers and Sepoys

were on board ships which, with their white wings spread, sailed down to the coast. They landed upon that coast ; they marched 600 miles, through swamp and morass, under the burning sun. They marched up the mountain heights and gave battle to King Theodore and his forces. They beat down the iron gates and the walls of stone, and reached down into the dungeon and took that one British citizen out and carried him down the mountain side, across the swamps

and morasses and put him on board the white winged ships and carried him home to England in safety. (Applause.) It cost England twenty millions of pounds, and made General Napier Lord Napier of Magdala. Was not that a great thing for a great country to do? An eye sharp enough to see one of its thirty millions of people, and an arm strong enough to stretch across the ocean and morasses and pluck him as a brand from the burning and carry him home in safety Who would not die for a country that can

Mayor Snow in Boston.

would be impossible to suspend such a map as to make it available for practical use, and therefore it will have to be published in

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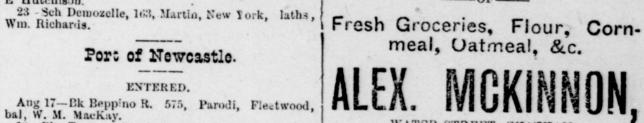
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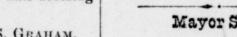
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heard them yell as I finished I knew it was done."

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Nancy Hanks, the new queen of the trot ting turf, is a brown mare, foaled in 1886. She was born in the purple and her blood is of the purest and most valued. Her sire, Happy Medium, was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian dam Princess, by Andrus' Hambletonian: second dam the Wilcox mare, by Burdick's Engineer; he a son of Engineer, by imported Messenger. Happy Medium was bred by R. F. Galloway, Sufferns, N. Y. As a six-year-old in 1869, he obtained his best record (2:321) in a race at Patterson. N. J., and in 1871 was purchased by Mr. Robert Steele, of Philadelphia, who kept, him in the stud until 1879, when he became the property of General W. T. Withors. who went to the famous Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., where he died, full of years and honors, in 1888. He was a small horse, beautifully formed, and as a sire ranks third in the number of his get in the 2:30 list, Electioneer and George Wilkes only exceeding him.

by Dictor ; her dam Sophie, by Edwin Forrest Dictator was a full brother to Dexter (2:171), in his day the greatest of trotters. Dictator was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Clara, by Seely's American Star, a combination of blood that has produced a large number of the best trotters. He was the sire of Jay-Eye See, 2:10, and of Director, 2:17, who in turn got Direct, 2:06 pacing, Margaret S., 2:121 and many other great horses.

BRED BY A FARMER.

Nancy nks was bred by Mr. H. Boswell on L farm near Lexington, Ky. Mr. Boswell was not especially a horseman, but like most farmers in the blue grass region. he had a well bred trotting mare, and in 1886 she produced the brown filly now famous as Nancy Hanks. The embryo queen of the turf was not given the early training or care that she would have had in a great trotting establishment. Her first education was at the hands of an inexperienced young man, Estrich, entirely un-

She made her debut at Harrolsburg, Ky backed by Progress and the Beacon showed But she couldn't prepare a dinner for a gaunt sweeten their lives by reading Hawthorne July 31, 1889, when she beat a good field of what fast sawing was and what had been HALIFAX! and hungry sinner, nor get up a decent and Thackeray and Longfellow and Walter three-year-olds in 2:271. 2:511, 2:511 losing done at Lepreau in the old days. Now a supper for her poor voracious papa, for Scott and Charles Dickens and the great the first heat to Brownie Wilmore, in 2:283. statement comes from Gloucester county. JAMES A. MORRISON, A week later at Danville, Ky., she beat came out with such force that no one could deciding a matter of this kind their mass of living writers whom you believe she never was constructed on the old respecting the sheriff Temple mill, that was get inside the building. In a very short money will be of little service. And, domestic plan. simply burden the earth with their presence. Bonnie Wilmore and Abbi. V. in straight intended to wipe out of existence all COMMISSION AND GENERAL MERCHANT. Do you know why these women will no heats, time, 2:263. 2.241. 2: 1. In Septem. time it with its contents were demolished. then, the question arises as to why any body of men should thus seek to interfere vious records of sawing. But the Herald don the ridiculous "reform" garments which ------Etiquette of the Table with the electors in making an unbiased has been holding one of its heavy shots for you unblushingly flaunt before audiences of ber she won a race at Em since, Ky., in -Advocate. SPECIALTIES: decision? The best thing the Advocate these small mills. The Temple mill, so the fer to be womauly, and dress tastefully and slow time, and at Lexington, Ky., she easily The daintiest way to eat an orange is from Terrific Hail, Rain and Wind Storm. TEA, SUGAR AND MOLASSES. can do is to advise its friends to keep story goes, and we do not doubt it, cut prettily as God intended women should defeated a good party, best time, 2:261. In a fork ; that is, the skin and its coarse white their money to assist in enforcing the wholesome provisions of the license law a few months hence until the bad habits -----AGENT FOR-----October she won the three-year-old stake at Our Doaktown correspondent, writing on the Kentucky Breeders' Association, beating | Monday, says: -WARREN CAKEBREAD & CO., TEA MERCHANTS, LONDON, ENGLAND. Last Wednesday evening Doaktown was fostered by the Scott Act are eradicated hours. The new mill at Marysville cut in the members of it are of their own flesh and actly as one would eat an apple, writes Ruth Bonnie Wilmore and Campbell's Electioneer, in straight heats : time, 2:261. 2:252 and visited by a terrific hail storm, with thunder and respect for law restored. We advise ten hours 87.641 feet, cutting in one hour blocd, with which God has sanctioned and Ashmore in her "S'de Talks With Girls" in DACOSTA & CO., BARBADOES, W. I., &C. &C. 2:261. At Shelbyville, Ky., she walked and lightning. The hail stones were about voters to refuse to have anything to do 11,132 feet. This was Alex. Gibson's mill, I beautified their lives. Do you know why the September Ladies' Home Journal. Reference :- Thos. Fyshe, Esq., Manager Bank of Nova Scotia

THE NEW QUEEN.

sir. I accept the general's statement, but have to say that whilst I was travelling in Maine last summer I was told that the father of the Maine Law had made such

statements and had, in other ways, referred to the unsatisfactory working of the law. rado to seek his fortune, was struck on the There is one fact which cannot be denied. head by a falling boulder, and, although and which I stated in my former letter, viz. perfectly sane when he recovered, had forthat a man can obtain all the liquor he may gotten his past life entirely. A similar case want in Maine by paying for it; consequently once came under my observation, says a the general's estimate of the quantity of

The Soott Act Controversy.

writer: I was residing in Paris as repreliquor imported and used in Maine must be sentative of a London firm. An English far below the mark. In this County, we are working under the C. T. Act, which is prohibitory, yet, sir, will any person say that any required quantity of liquor may not be

obtained here? Scott Act rum "makes lad come." as quickly as does licensed fail to see any evils that we would to contend with under a license law, that we are now clear of, under the Scott while I can see very many advantages

that we would have under a good license law, and I hope that when the opportunity is offered our rate payers will do as the industry and economy acquired a snug little most of the counties in the dominion have already done, after having given the Scott Act a fair trial-viz. sweep it from the County.

W. S. BROWN.

Late inspector. P. S. Your issue of 11th inst. contains the last epistle of Crab. The poor state of my health prevents me from paying any

attention to it at present, but if the little spoke to him pretty sharply. He then told soft shell will send me the address of my scribe to whom he refers I will try and get

him to look over his epistle. W. S. B.

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"The St. John Telegraph some time since gave a statement as to the fast sawing that was done at Gregory's mill. The Herald.

Mr. Elliot Balser, on Monday, received a Mgr. Hamilton Branch Kemp, Jones & Peck, letter from Mr. Mose Tracey formerly of Manufacturers of Cider, Toronto.

Moncton, but now of New Weymouth, Singular Loss of Memory. Mass., stating that he met Mayor Snow in Boston a short time ago. A couple of men Some years ago a man who went to Colo-

named Elward Garland and Warren Wallace from Boston, while in Moncton this morning. corroborated the report stating that they had seen him in that place and that he is engaged in the insurance business there -Transcript.

Badly Tangled.

girl who accompanied my wife to the French "Chi-chi-children," began the timid young capital as servant, was married soon after our arrival there to a young French artisan. man who had just been appointed superinwho almost immediately disappeared. He tendent of the Sabbath school. "Of course you are all familiar with the story of the had been knocked down by a runaway team swallow that whaled Jonah--er -er-I mean and wounded in the head. He was conveythe swale that wallowed Jonah --er-ered to a hospital, and when he recovered his

that is the whale that Jonahed-um-umpast life was a blank te him. He could not even remember his name. He drifted about the Jollow that wonahed and swale-I mean living upon charity, until strong enough to -er-the jail that swallowed wonah -er-er work, when he secured employment, and by

gug-gug-" "I presume, Brother Sims" said the col lection taker, kindly, "you mean the Jonah sum of money. One day his wife met him that swallowed the-er-er-that is-" and threw herself into his arms. He did not "Ye-yes, sir," responded the timid young remember her but seemed delighted to meet one who knew him and could tell him of his man. "that is what I mean." Puck.

She'd a great and varied knowledge picked

past life. He came home with her and both A New-Fashioned Girl. my wife and myself identified him. He did

up at a female college, of quadratics, hydrostatics and pneumatics, very vast. She was stuffed with erudition as you stuff a leather cushion, all the ologies of the colleges, and the knowledges of the past. was perfectly sane, but could not recall a She had studied the old lexicons of Perusingle incident in his life prior to the time vians and Mexicans, their theology, anthropology and geology, o'er and o'er. ed his wife, resumed his name and they are She knew all the forms and features of the very happy together, but the first twentypre-historic creatures, -ichyosaurus plestosauras, megalosaurus and many more. She'd describe the ancient Turcans and the Basques and the Etruscans, their griddles Do you know, my positive woman, why and their kettles, and the victuals that they gnawed.

> She'd discuss the learnel charmer. thelogy of Brahma; and the scandals of the Vandals and the sandals that they trod;

master minds of science; all the learning that was turning in the burning mind of



eies they must settle up during August. J. P. B. F. MACKENZIE

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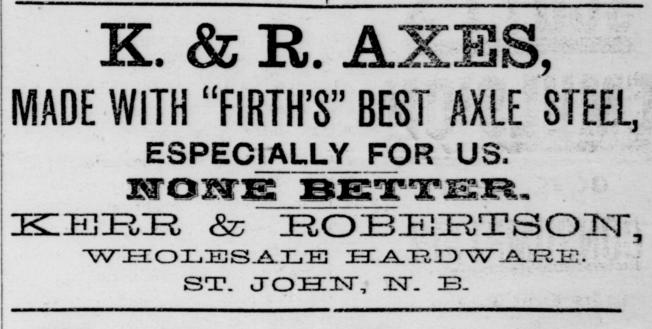
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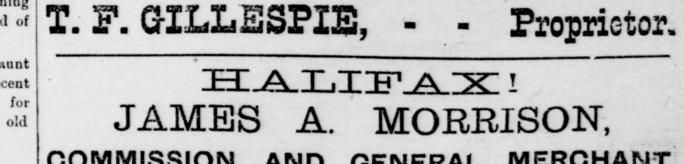
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in "At Home with the Elitor." in the August Ladies' Home Journal. It is be-

cause the vast and overwhelming majority of women in this country do not want the ballot, have absolutely no desire for it, and do not waste a moment of their time thinking of it. Do you know why these women do not

not yet realise his relationship to the young

woman, but asked if she was not his sister.

I believed the fellow was shamming and

his story and referred me to the hospital

physician, who certified to its truth. He

he was run down in the street. He accept-

five years of his life are still a blank to him.

Why Women do not Vote.

women do not vote ? writes Edward W. Bok

care to "broaden" their minds by reading known as a trainer. man; Ibsen? It is because they think they