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ter. Emancipation of the Dominion and its

absorption in the United States would b

beneficial to Cauadiaus : also to Great

Britain. Such a course would relieve Great

Britain of the necessity of engaging in the

trans-Atlantic squabbles in which she has no

concern. It would give Canadians energy

and enterprise which no mere colonists

can possess." Labouchere's paper further

says that Canada once free Australia

would soon follow. It is quite possible

Australia will be the first to sever the bonds

by which she is attached to Great Britain.

Talking of Australia's loyalty to the British

Miramichi and the gorth Shore, etc.

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annual meeting is adjourned until Tuesday \$10 50 the publishers offer to send any one Chatham.

THE FUNERAL of the late Miss Annie Call is to take place at three o'clock this afternoon Newcastle time, -not at two as was inadvertently stated in the Advocate.

making ready for a social dance in Temperance Hall, Chatham, on Monday evening The ceremony took place at the res dence of next, for which cards are to be issued to- | the bride's parents on Botsford street and morrow.

THE FISK JUBILEE SINGERS, who appear. ed in Masonic Hall, Chatham, last Saturday evening, gave a very enjoyable concert, which was largely attended. Mrs. Porter-Cole's solos were particularly good, and a great treat to admirers of artistic vocalization,

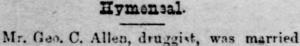
THE STR. ST. NICHOLAS was allowed by her new custodians to leift ashore in Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, on New Year's eve. She was got off on Saturday. One report is that she was uninjured and another that her keel was damaged.

SEVERAL CODFISH have been taken in smelt bag-nets in the Miramichi above Black Brook. It will now be in order for the Minister of Fisheries to prohibit smeltfishing altogether in Miramichi waters lest it lead to the extinction of the cod fishery in the Maritime provinces

GEORGE D. GRANT'S DEATH. which was stood-the-test medicines you take no reported in last week's ADVANCE, was chances; if you take a substitute you may caused by a blow from a falling dry spruce be putting poison into your system, that will tree, which was broken off by a falling result in temporary relief and the subsebirch, in which a big tree had lodged quent wrecking of your health forever." when being chopped--near Joseph Richards, Think it over. Did you ever hear a comlogging camp on Hovey Brook.

with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the pubin towns to which they belong, for it is not so

very long ago that the oorrespondent was looking for signatures to a petition asking



lishers.

Social :- A lot of the young folks are last evening at 5 o'clock to M ss Ethel M Robb, only daughter of Mr. Thom is Robb. was witnessed by a large company of guests. The bride, who is one of Moncton's most popular young ladies, was very becomingly dressed. She was given away by her brother, Geo. J. Robb, city clerk. The

ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Millen Robinson, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church. The presents were many and costly, including a number received from and leave the liberals alone, etc. St. John, Halifax and other distant points.

Among the guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Snider of St. John and Mr. Harry Robb, brother of the bride, also of St. John The happy couple left by the 8 o'clock train last night for a brief wedding trip. They will visit St. John, Fredericton and other

points, returning in eight or ten days .-Moncton Times.

The Evil of Substitution. Do you ever think when baying a patent

medicine that you take chances of being imposed upon by mercenary and unscrupulous dealers? If you demand time-tried and

go back on it and do all he could for "Hardrick's John" (so called) which was not much, after all. He says the Hon, Mr. Tweedie did not consult his Hardwicke friends about this road and insinuates it was his political enemies who got it. How does he know this ? The Hon. Mr. Tweedie did not

plaint about Dr. Pierce's Medicines-Pierce's usuit the correspondent-he is not built that way. There is a road the Hon. Mr. Tweedie did not consult his friends here about also. If he had done so, or they him, some one would have been minus a job and our people would not have been reminded by the "Review" that the way for a man do not take these chances when there is not Hardwick to secure government favors was act as this "Smart Aleck" did in the advertisements. Dr. Pierce's remedies are I weedie election. He also says Mr. Tweed guaranteed to give "value received or no ie does not bear malice in his heart, which pay," and the Journal is doing you a kind is quite true. I wish the same could be said ness, and not seeking to advertise Dr. Pierce, of this correspondent, but I am afraid he when it calls your attention ro the reliability bears a little malice in his heart against his of such standard medicines - La Salle and political foes and to those who do not see eye Peru (Ill.) Twin City Journal. to eye with him both in Federal, Provin-

of View, National ; A March through the wick. He won't get hurt even if he don't will, we doubt not, have reason next fall The trolden worm was about to turn ; the Great Persian Desert, Asiatic Quarterly : A live here. Mr. Carter and his family have to be glad of having had an opportunity of baited bull would gore his tormenters. The Cannibal Plant, Spectator; Manx Hamor always used said correspondent well, so also, doing so. A number of our most enter- Montreal Witness' Quebec correspondent, Saturday Review ; with poetry. This, the I believe, has Mr. Phillips and his family. prising farmers have place I their orders for however, says that "Mr. McGreevy comfirst weekly number of the new volume, is a Perhaps they used him too well. Further- quantities, and although the company does good one with which to begin a subscription. more, in reference to Mr. Phillips, sr., who not offer a cheap commodity, the most in-For fifty-two numbers of sixty four large held the position of light-keeper, he has been telligent agriculturists are willing to pay a pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) dead some years now, leaving a large family, fair price for a guaranteed article, such as Mr. THE MIRAMICHI Steam Navigation Co.'s the subscription price (\$3) is low; while for but only one son, who is at present em- Flanagan is prepared to farnish. Orders ployed by the government at Escuminac should be placed early, so that there may next, 12th inst., at 3 p. m. at Masonic Hall, of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies Point; he surely can't mean him when be no delay when the time comes for prerecommending the Phillips' to get positions | paring the soil and planting in the spring.

The S. W. Boom and the Fishermen's Bonfire

It isn't true that Mr. Robinson swung the the government to appoint the said Phillips S. W. boom" on Monday and rafted bal to the position of light-keeper at Escuminac a million logs. The ice ran out at the boom Point. Besites, the Phillips family have grounds, all right, and the chance was a fine be-n living in Hardwicke now for about one for placing the boom, but the logs upwenty years, have settled here, married Hardwicke folks, and are as good residents river were all reported on the brows, of the parish as the correspondent himself. everything was quiet on the Sou'west raft The correspondent also appeals to Adams, ing ground.

It isn't true that the Minister of Fisheries Snowball, Tweedie, Burchill, etc., to "give was burned in effigy on the ice below Midd e Hardwicke her rights", which I hope they will do-but it is not so very long ago that Island. There wasn't ice enough to "enact a letter appeared in the same paper said to the performance." Then, the fishermen have be written by the same correspondent, ask- been so reduced to poverty by the Minister's ing, among other things, Mr. Suowball to indifference to his duty, that they could not call off his dog (meaning the "Advance") afford to buy the necessary fuel, to say nothing of the costlines, necessary to

Now, in reference to Mr. Tweedle and the justice to so ornamental, if not efficient, road.-The unpurchasable electors of Hardsubject for the bonfire. They say that in wicke appreciate Mr. Tweedie every time, any case they would not cheat hades of one but the World correspondent says "he of its most effective opportu ities to dem-"has not at all times had an opportunity to onstrate the utility of its existence, as they "praise him." Why so? The opportunity are all firm believers in a hereafter, where was always his, but the reason is it did not they charitably hope that Mr. Tupper may, if suit him to do so. I remember that before he gets his deserts, find more ice to cool his the last election for the local house, one of parched tongue than they found below the first to sign Mr. Tweedie's nomination Middle Island to rig their smelt nets from. paper was this weathercock correspondent: he also promised his friend from Chatham to Young Men's Christian Association of Chatham. do all he could for him, but it did not suit

his masters here, and the poor fellow had to up-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows :-and Praise. Study. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training Class.

you can prove it true- Is it kind ? All young men are most cordially invited "I did not mean it to be unkind. to all of these meetings. but I am afraid it was. I should not like Big Freshet. Edith to have spoken of me as I did of her.' "And-Is it necessary ?" Sunday and Monday's rain caused the "No. of course not, mamma; there was biggest freshet that has been seen for years in no need for me to mention it at all. both branches of the Miramichi. The ice ran "Then put a bridle on your tongue, dear, out of the S. W. as far down as Nelson. So far If we cannot speak well of our friends, let as we have heard, no material damage was us not speak of them at all." done on the S. W., although ice and some

the great ocean steamers. It was his one chance, even if he could keep alive in the bitter cold. His little boat was carried off the banks, and then, at night, he says he pletely repudiates the interview and reporthad a marvellous escape. He says he was ed conversation with him said to have been half asleep, the wind was high, and the sea had by a correspondent of the Associated very rough, and yet above the noise of both Press at Ottawa. He denies that it ever he heard a strange sound, and putting out took place, or that he ever used such lanhis hand touched the iron side of an outgoing

steamer. The great boat passed on into the darkness in an instant, before he could even LONDON TRUTH'S IDEA OF CANADA'S DESTINY. cry out, but he caught a glimpse of LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The Truth, Henry lights and heard for a moment the beating Labouchere's paper, publishes an article on and throbbing of her engines. Mr. McPart-Canada's future. The Truth says : "It land says he was too thankful for his wonthe manifest destiny of the Dominion to be derful escape to be disappointed at his failure come a new United States or become attach to make himself heard. ed to the great republic. The change i

He was at last, after he had given himself up, and was almost resigned to death, picked up by a schooner and brought to this port. He tried to sell his pilot boat, not well seeing how he was to get it back home. "It cost a good deal of money." he said. 'and will do some man good service." At last he concluded that he would take his chances of some time getting his boat back

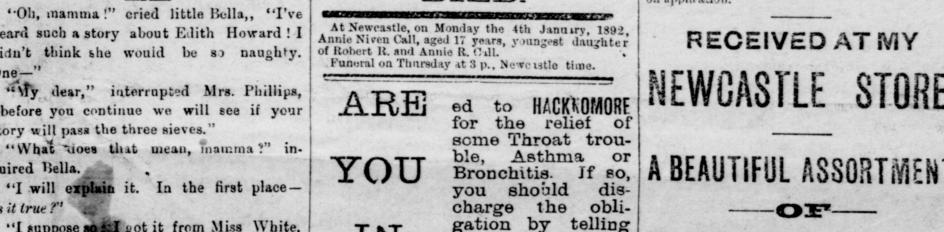
MARRIED.

On Thursday morning, Dec 31st, at the residence of John Betts, Esq., brother of the bride, by the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Harvey Phinney, of Sackville,

Westmorland County, to Miss Annie Betts of Miller ton, Northumberland County.

to St. John, and left for home.

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ic Hall, Newcastle, on

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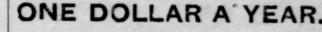
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Mr. S. W. Farnham will remain in Chatham dur-

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erate to any one desiring private lessons in voi-

Meeting of County Council.

The Northumberland County Council will meet at

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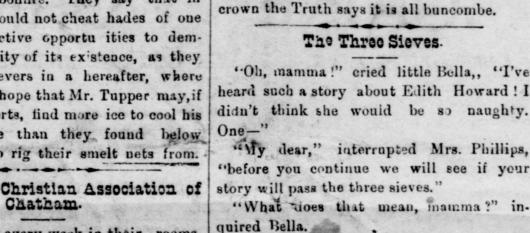
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SANTA CLAUS! **OVERCOATS!**



Meetings held every week in their rooms Is it true? Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer "I suppose so 1 got it from Miss White, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible and she is a great friend of E lith's." "And does she show her frendship by telling tales of her? In the next place, though

THE CONCERT AND SOCIAL DANCE under | Golden Medical Discovery, for the liver, the the auspices of Newcastle. Driving Park As- blood and the lungs, or Dr. Pierce's Favorite sociation is postponed until Thursday, 21st | Prescription for weakly women, failing to do inst., owing to the unfavorable condition of just what they are advertised to do? Men the weather while preparations were being who spend millions of dollars in advertising made for it. The managers are determined a remedy that is a benefaction to humanity. that when the event does take place, nothing shall be wanting to ensure its entire suca sterling force, a great remedy back of their cess.

HEROIC RESCUE :- A young Campbellton girl named Effie Johnson rescued a lad named Kelly from drowning the other day in a very heroic and intelligent manner. He had fallen through thin ice, upon which the girl lay down and approached him, feet foremost, directing him to lay hold them, which he did and she crawled away from the hole, dragging Kelly out upon ice that would bear his weight.

A GENEROUS NEW YEAR GIFT :-- It is with much pleasure we announce that Mr. E Hutchison has very generously presented the School Trustees of Douglastown with a piece of land for school purposes and \$1500 to build a school house on it. Donations of this nature from our prominent men are of very rare occurence on the Miramichi and we hope that the generous donor may live long in our midst to enjoy the fruits of his labors .--- Advocate.

NEW BOARD :- At a special meeting of the Canada Eastern Railway Company held last week, a new board of directors was chosen, on joint nomination of Messrs. Snowball and Gibson, as follows :-

Hon. J. B. Snowball, President and Manager. Alex. Gibson, vice-President.

C. W. Welton, E Byron Winslow, Mar-shall Ritchic, W. B. Snowball and Alex. Gibson, jr.

PERSONAL .- Mr. MacDougall Suowball is rapidly recovering his health, to the satisfaction of his many friends.

Mr. Alex. McKay's name is to be added to the list of our promising young men going to the United States to "grow up with the country." He is a general favorite and everybody wishes him good luck. We hear that Capt. Henry Lotson is second officer of the big Cunarder, Umbria. He is a Chatham boy and a very capable

shipmaster. RAIL WAY OBSTRUCTION :- The freshet of

Monday rendered the Nashwaak bridge on the Canada Eastern unsafe, and passengers, mails, &c., had to be transferred and con veyed to their destinations by auxiliary

Christmas on the North Shore.

in his present designs we will again be CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 25 .- Xmas day was reminded that the enemies of the governspent here in a quiet although a most un- ment have more influence with them than

usual manner for this part of the country. their friends. Oatwardly everything is fair: A few of our local sports a few days ago inwardly-well, I'll leave that to his conconceived the idea of holding a series of boat science. I am now glad to see that he has and canoe races and forthwith commenced some thanks and good wishes for the Hon. preparation with that end in view. The Mr. Tweedie. I am sure the hon. gentleraces were set down for the afternoon at man will be much pleased to have it so. two o'clock and promptly at that hour the It is rumored here that the correspondent first race of the day, a four oared one was has an axe to grind, which may account called on. It was won by Messrs. Brown for the "milk in the cocoanut": Also that and O'Brien, steersman D. Desmond, in good he is tired of being out in the cold, which shape. The winners showed a clean sheet of shows he is getting sensible at last, alwater between themselves and opponents. though his conversion is as sudden and

The second event, a cance race double manifestation as effusive as is usual with children an entertainment. There was manned was won after a hard contest by people of his easy principles.

Messrs. Duff and Mowatt. This was a A CRITICAL CONSERVATIVE

beautiful race throughout and the winners deserve credit as they were handicapped by having to use a much heavier canoe than their opponents. The distance in both events was one half mile and turn.

Our river is almost as clear of ice as in summer and it is said by all old residents that the like was never known before. Weather here to-day has been beautiful but

snow is threatening to-night. Prompt Payment.

The Regent, Secretary and Treasurer of Moncton council No. 186 of the Royal Arcanum Society, waited upon the widow of the late John W. McBain yesterday and handed her a cheque on the First National Bank of New York for \$1,500.00, being the amount of her husband's certificate in full

(at half rate.) As Mr. McBain's death only occurred on the 21st of last month it shows how promptly benefits are paid by this grand association .--- Moncton Times.

Resolution of Condolence

At the regular anoual meeting fertilisers that will be offered to our farmers

logs are piled 20 ft. thick against the I R. bridge.

Whitney's mill on Millstream, runniog into the Northwest, is reported to be removed bridge is somewhat damaged. A big jam took place against the now Redbank bridge, cial and County matters, and if he succeeds one of the shore spans being carried away. Logs and ice are piled high in portions of the Northwest, especially against the Redbank bridge.

Seasonable Doings Up-River.

Our Blackville friends know how to take a maximum of enjoyment out of life and to make it attractive. They are a religious folk, too, in the main, but of the rejoicing and happy kind, and old and young join in the general effort to make things pleasant for each other. On New Year's day, for in stance, the ladies of the Blackville presbyterian congregation gave the Sabbath School

tea which made the little folks wish they had stomachs like ostriches and that life

Oh, this ringing in the ears ! Oh, this humming in the head ! Hawking, blowing, snuffing, gasping, Watering eyes and throat a-rasping, Health impaired and comfort fled, Till I would that I were dead ! What folly to suffer so with catarrha

tyre as organist. roubles, when the worst cases of chroni catarrh in the head are relieved and cured by the mild, cleansing and healing proper ties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It purifies the foul breath, by removing the cause of offence, heals the sore and inflamed

passages, and perfects a lasting cure.

Chemical Fertilizers.

The entertainment was presided over by County Warden R. Fianagan has been ap-Mr. Grindlay who made an address, and pointed agent in Chatham of the Provincial pastor Johnstone made one of those effec-Chemical Fertilizer Company, who are manu tive and appropriate orations, which tofacturers of high grade fectilizers at Little gether with his real good fellowship and River, on the east side of Courtenay Bay, St. fatherly ways render him so beloved and John and having also an office at 89 Water respected by all who know him.

street in the city. Mr. W. H. Culbert, of We hear that Mr. Johnstone's Doaktown Sussex, who is general agent of the company friends kindly remembered him on Christ was in town this week, introducing the busi ness and establishing the agency. The

Castoria is recommended by physician for children teething. It is a purely from its foundations, and the Millstream vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulaces the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes

the child and gives it refreshing sleep Castoria is the children's panacea-the mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents, About Cellars

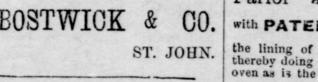
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"An old Gardener." writing to the Fred ericton Farmer, says: -It is surprising what is lost during the winter in cellars in the way of decomposition, or the law of cause and effect. The cellar is generally banked up to keep out frost on the eve of winter. The few cold days pass away and a mild spell takes place, when the cellar becomes too warm. Apples, celery, potatoes, and most all vegetables or garden products was one endless New Year. After the begin to prespire. A bruised one rots, that vonngsters had been satisfied at the tables. affects the others, and away goes the whole each of them received a small gift. There barrel or box, if not observed in time and were also some excellent singing, recitations sorted over. As prevention is better than and dialogues under the direction of Miss cure, we all admit a reminder is sometimes Gracie Robertson, with Miss Maggie McIuof great value. The writer claims a low temperature to be the secret of success in Mr. Grindlay, the indefatigable and effithis important and yet often neglected decient superintendent of the Sabbath school. partment-say not higher than 40° nor lowwas kindly remembered on the occasion:

and a number of the Blackville friends of er than 32°. A little thermometer, price fifteen or twenty-five cents. should hang in the esteemel wife of pastor T. G. Johnstone every cellar. Hot air furnaces spoil the presented her with \$37, to be invested in an cellar for keeping the above mentioned astrachan sacque, and she expressed her articles, unless a separation wall is made, and thanks therefor in very appropriate words. then it is almost impossible to maintain a low temperature. Roots, such as beets, carrots, parsnips, etc., are much better stored in sand or earth; celery, if in a damp cellar and frost proof, is better planted in an upright position with the roots just covered with earth or sand; if not frost proof, then circumstances in this ease, as all others, must be taken into consideration. It should be covered in a slanting position mas eve, by hanging \$12 on the Christmas almost entirely, as a preventive from frost;

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oven as is the trouble with other stoves. tree for him. They did something of the air slacked lime is a good absorbent where MOTTOR OF CAT

trains. An ice blockade backed the Nashwaak flood up over the track between Cross Creek and Nashwaak bridge, where the en. gine fires were extinguished in running through it. Ice running out of the river wiled in upon the track, to a depth of several tfeet, and some fifty men were taken to the scene of the blockade to remove it. The trains were delayed somewhat, but are again running on time.

A SECOND BEREAVEMENT-almost with in a year from the first-has come to Mr.and Mrs. R. R. Call of Newcastle, in the death of their voungest daughter, Annie, 17 years .o.d. which took place on Monday afternoon. It wall be remembered that their youngest son, Jeel S., died at Denver, on 4th Dec., 1890, in his 22nd year, only a few days after he had left home full of hope for a future | To the Editor of the Advance.

business dife in the West. Col. and Mrs. Call have the sympathy of all classes in the the 31st ultimo, I was somewhat amused at community over the great loss they have the egotistical vapourings of its Hardwicke sustaine 1 -a sentiment that will be shared, correspondent, and I ask you for space to as well by many friends of the family abroad. make a few remarks on some of his state-'The funeral will lake place at three o'clock ments. -First, he credits Mr. Wyse of Chatthis afternoon, Newcastle time.

parish so red, etc." If Mr. Wyse made this MR. R. LOGGIE :- A Moncton paper's | remark (of which I have some doubts) I can Richibucto despatch says :- "The ice is be- only say that he may look very blue after ginning to make in small streams and a few the operation, for "old Hardwicks" will ring parties are preparing to get to work at the right side up next time. The correspondent earliest possible moment at the fishing. | also says "he has been very quiet since the The cold snap brought Mr. R. Lorgie, the "Escuminac light investigation first began principal shipper to the front. His home is "to be talked about and he is not going to at Black Brook, but he seems to be largely "meddle with it now"-which is really too attached to the smelts and follows them from | bad, for I am save the public have list one place to another. He has been so long something thereby. I have been told that in the business, no doubt, when they leave this great meddler was much interested in one locality he knows where they will turn the sgid investigation, fishing for news for up next and governs himself accordingly. his political friends in a quiet way which, if Mr. Loggie Laring the fishing season em true, shows he hus meddled somewhat in ploys quite a number of hands. After the the case already. While agreeing with him fishermen catch them they are frozen on the that the parish should have the appointments ice and taken to the packing house and are belonging to it, I will gay that Mr. Ada ns put up in boxes, containing from 10 to 20 offered the position of Lightkeeper to Mr. lbs, each. The boxes remain in shooks and | Carter ; and what a fool Mr. Carter would shall contain the elements of plant life in are nailed together in the packing establish. be not to take it, if it suited him. Mr. such proportion as to best fel the coop. ment as fast as wanted. The fish are all Carter, though working in Boston at that weighed in each box, and besides giving time was, far a long time, a resident of this employment to the inhabitants make quite | county ; much longer than the "World" an important traffic for the Kent Northern correspondent, and has had more at stake Railway, as they are all shipped over this in the county in his time than the said corline to Kent Junction thence by I C. Rail- respondent will over have. I believe the way via St. John to Boston." same may be said of Mr. Phillips, who preceded him. He says further that "poor

appointed and sworn to act in and for the sa A NEW VOLUME :- With the number | "Hardwick is cursed by the 'inner circle." the advantages sequred -sig; ador, flavor. But the young man also got there the same unty of Northumberland under and by virtue of St. John, and to them the message must THE EAST END FACTORY, CHATHAM, N Possessed of THE LIVING AGE and out or other of Act passed in the forty-ninth year of the reign bearing date Jacagry 2nd, Littell's Living The reason is - the inner circle takes no have seemed as though sent by one risen ur vivacious American monthlies, a subscriber will day, having been apprised of her fathe.'s inquality, quantity, touderages and early Her present Majesty, Que n Victoria, intitu'el "A from the dead, for he had for days been Equivy" the mortgaged lands and premises described find himself is command of the whole situation '-Age begins its one handred and ninety. stock in him. He says also "the parish has respecting the Administration of Justice in maturity, the points at which all who strive | tentions. At once the services of Rev. E For \$10.50, THE LIVING AGE and any one of the second volume. This standard weekly "not been rightly used by the conservatives;" in the said Decretal Order as follows :- All that logram were called in to requisition and the given up, for good prices aim, and insuring H. MARQUIS, American \$1 monthlies (or Harper's Weekby or certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and magazine grows more essential every year to -why don't the parish use the conservatives Mr. McPartland is what is known as a being on the south side of the Miramichi River, in Bazaar) will be sent for a year, postpaid; or, for couple were made one, Clerk Richford of the "The first to reach the market, readers who wish to keep abreast with the better then? The reason is the parish is \$9 50 THE LIVING AGE and Seriener's Magazine or the "branch pilot" of St. John, and some two Parish of Nelson, in the County of forth Victoria lending his support to the groom, "The finest flavor and quality, land, known and distinguished as the lower or east best current work in literature and science. cursed by the little inner circle in it of which Rates for clubbing THE LIVING AGE with more than one other periodical will be sent on applica-"The bast appearance and color. weeks ago took out a schooner. The weather Miss McCormick, the landlord's daughter, erly one-third part of the lot number six, bounded TINSMITH "Crispness and dainty relish, as follo ws, to wit :- Commencing on the southerly The first number of the new year has the the said correspondent is an active member. was not very favorable when they sailed, bridesmaid. Nothing now bat paternal forbank or shore of the said River at the lower or cast "Less liability to injury through unfavour following table of contents :-- Austria : its He also says, let the McLennans, the Car-Sample oppies of THE LIVING AGR 15 cents each. erly side line of the said lot; there southerly along the said side line to the rear of the said lot; thence westerly along the rear line of the said lot a sufficient distance to include one equal third part but Mr. McPartland thought that he could giveness is required to complete this little able seasons. Galvanized and Sheet Iron Worker. Society, Politics and Religion, National; ters and the Phillipses get positions in the LITTELL & Co., Boston. Address, "The utmost yield with least liability to drama. go back without difficulty, and, after reach-"The Elegie," Blackwood; The Brand of towar to which they belong. I do not know ing the ordinary limit of pilot service, made disease. thereof ; thence northerly on a line parallel with the A YEAE! I undertake to beieffy teach say tairiy intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, how to carn Three Thousand Bullars a "Cain in the Great Republic, Contemporary ; Mr. McLennan, byt I hasten to assure him -DEALER IN-"UNCLE THOMAS" DENIES. "It hastens germination, gives rapid and the attempt. side lines of the said lot to the River : and thence easterly along the said River, following the several A Temple of Silence, National; Glimpses of that the correspondent is not the terrible He failed, and instead of making port was vigorous growth of both root and plant, and, A report was published the other day, to courses thereof, to the place of beginning, kitchen Utensils and Furnishings. Byron. Murray; The "Mimes" of Herodas, fellow he thinks himself and that he need For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor or to the undersigned hastening the maturity of crops and adds to the effect that Thos. McGreevy had told a driven out to sea. His condition was from Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will at situation or employment, at which you can earn that as "Nineteenth Century ; From a Simian Point not be afraid, at any time, to come to Hardreporter that he had been made a scapegoat | the start bad enough, and soon grew destheir value, No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly New work and repairing of all kinds in the tinware line done with neaturess and despatch. carned. I desire but one worker from each district or con The readers of the ADVANUE who may of by cortain members of the Dominion Gov- perate. He had a hope that he might he 'Dated this second day of January, A. D., 1892 Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. HON, L. J. TWEEDIE, ROBERT MURRAY Shop next door to Canada House, Water Street give one or more of these fertilizers a trial. I ernment, and that he proposed to retaliate. I seen by some vessel or get in the path of Referee in Equity. | Chatham, N B. Plaintiff's Solictor.

Michael's C. T. A. Society, held Sanday by Mr. Flanagan will be the Imperial superevening, Jan. 3rd, the following resolutions phosphote, which is for general crops, Potato Phosphate and pure bone meal. The certifiwere adopted :-Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to cates given by farmers of repute all over the remove from our midst one of our esteemed country in favor of these fertilizers leave no members in the person of George Grant Sr. | doubt as to their merits. The well authenti-Therefore Resolved, that the society ten cated case of the Pickard test at Sackville,

ders its sincere sympathy to the widow and | with the Potatoe Phosphate, in which five barrels of it were used in an acre of ground, family of deceased. And further Resolved, that a copy of these producing 431 bushels and 27 lbs. of po-

tatoes-the potatoes being weighed and resolutions be tendered to the widow and family of deceased and also to the Advance reckoned at 60 lbs. to the bushel-indicates the merits of that particular composition. and World for publication.

> J. A. MCPHERSON, point as follows:-Secy. to Com. on Resolutions. -----

We all Know Him. HARDWICKE, January 4th, 1892.

SIR :- In looking over the "World" o

ham with saying "that he will help paint this

plant food, it must be manured. All complete manures, whether barnyard or chemi- "are mixed." cal (natural or artificial) must contain three elements, -- Nitrogen, Phosphorus, Potassium in such soluble form as to readily feed the

tions of this kind to the worthy Blackville minister. ----News and Notes.

DOMINION INTOXICANTS.

The Dominion analysts have made the

same sort the previous Christmas.

ADVANCE is always glad to record atten-

discovery that though liquors are constantly sold in Canada under false brands, still the imitation is such as not to reveal itself to chemical investigation or to have any appreciable effect on health. The common opin-The circular of the company speaks to the ion that the injury done by intoxicating drinks is largely due to adulteration turns

"If the farmer raises stock for the market out to be a mistake. Injurious substances he must feed it well to get it in good conare, doubtless, often added to the alcohol. dition. With produce he must do the same. but in quantities, Mr. Macfarlane says, so The produce draws its food from the soil. minute "that they cannot be considered to If the soil does not already contain the "have any worse effect on the human system "than the dilute alcohol with which shey

During the present year the St. John-Po plant, (as Ammonia, Phosphoric Acid and lice Magistrate has tried 1,678 offences of Potash) which are essentials to a perfect one kind and another, exclusive of about 800 plant food. The farmer supplies these from cases of keeping dogs without license. The the manure heap. But for obvious reasons figures are not quite as large as last year, the manure, heap can supply but part of when the number of cases dealt with was what has been taken from the soil, for it 1,725 : but it is deplorable to have to report only represents part of the proluct of the an increase in the number of female prisonfarm, the greater portion probably, having ers. In 1889 the number of female prisongone to market. Thus, year by year, the ers before the court was 140; last year in farm is depleted. The loss of fertility may had increased to 207, and this year to 240. be small, but it is stealy, and sooner or | The number of male prisoners last year was later the farm becomes non-productive, or 1,518 and this year it is 1,438. The number nearly so. Unless all the produce of the soil of arrests for drunkenness last year was is used upon the farm, the fertility of the soil 1,041. This year 1,030 were made, a decannot be maintained. A glance at the crease of 11. Of the prisoners arrested only worn out farms with which you a e, no 227 were of temperate habits and 159 were doubt, acquinted, proves this. Then to unable to read or write. About 1,400 of supply the loss, the manure heap must be | them were natives of New Brunswick, the augmented. What is the most convenient rsmainder being of various nationalities. method? Manures in conleasel form, other- principally English, Scotch, Irish and wise chemically prepared manures, which American.

"IOVE LAUGHS," ETC.

A young man named Henry E. Goss, stone Perhaps the farmer may ask - why not line, cutter, of St. Gaarge, gained the affection of ashes, or plaster? Because as there of these is the fertilizer needed, except in so fur that a young lady whose father is convected with the granite works there in a prominent it acts on the soil with which it companin capacity. M ss Liura Denor was the name contact, and disiate rates it. "Sapplying, as our Pertilig r does the food | of the young lady. In order to prevent the needed by the plant, it must is called in to lovers from meeting the daughter was sent the help of the manure pile. They look at to St. John where she arrived Monday.

vegetable matter be removed once a week. This item may appear dogmatic, but who

dare say it does not contain mostly the whom it may concern. truth.

The Old and the New.

The old Year's case is clean. Nor font of any sort, Nor lead nor rule is there. The form is new lock'd up; The ink is barely dry Upon the proof that fell, On the last stroke of twelve, From Time's swift rolling press.

The Old Year's hook is bare. The stick he held has fall'n From out his nerveless grasp. The ghosts of other years Have beckon'd him away, Leaving the alley clear For his strong son and heir.

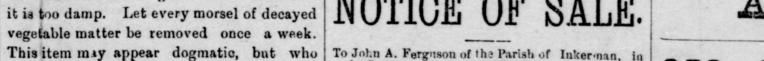
> What wond'rous takes he had! The record of events For thrice a hundred days And more ! And for a world Oh. think of this, my friend ! And think that you and I, For that past page of time, Sent in our copy prompt; And that the chronicle Is stereotyp'd in lead, In silver, or in gold, As thought or deed deserv'd !

The New Year's case is brimming full Of freshly molded, sharp-edg'd types, He of the witching, midnight hour, Who came a moment since so blithe. Is standing gravely at the frame, His nimble fingers weaving fast The thread that his dead sire had dropt The quickly changing rule denotes How fast another moving tale Unfolds its wisely hidden plot.

And so the galley starts once more To lengthen out thro' winters snows. The springtime's smiles, and summer suns Thro' autumn's winds and rustling leaves ; Thro' dawn and day, twilight and dark,

To end forever-when? Ah ! when ? -J. K. Cameron, in Intand Printer for January.

following interesting story :--



et and described as follows: Beginning at a fir tree

standing at the south easterly angle of lot number

of Trout Brook, a branch of Pokemouche River.

thence running by the magnet of the year one thou sand eight hundred and forty-eight north, two de

grees and thirty minutes, east fifty chains to a birch

taee; thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirt,

minutes west ten chains and twenty-five links

thence south two degrees and thirty minutes west

fifty chains; and thence south eighty-seven degrees

and thirty minutes east, ten chains and twenty-five

links to the place of beginning, containing fifty acres more or less, distinguished as lot C, east on

Also, all that certain other piece or parcel of land

situate in the Parish of Inkerman, aforesaid, bound

ed as follows :- North easterly by the road leading

from the Great Road down to Green Point; south-

easterly by land owned and occupied by Pavid Robi-

cheau; south westerly by land owned and occupied

by Romain Robicheau; and north-westerly by the

Great Road leading from Pokemouche to Tracadie,

ginning at the easterly angle formed by the Great Road and Trout Brook Road, following the said Trout

Brook Road to the land occupied by Antoine Robi

cheau; thence southerly along line between lot No.

till it strikes the Great Road; thence following the

said Road in a northerly direction to the place of

beginning, containing one and a quarter acre more or

less, together with all and singular the buildings and

improvements thereon, and the pr ivileges and appur

tenances to the said premises belonging or in any-

WM. FERGUSON.

Date 1 the 30th day of December, A D., 1891.

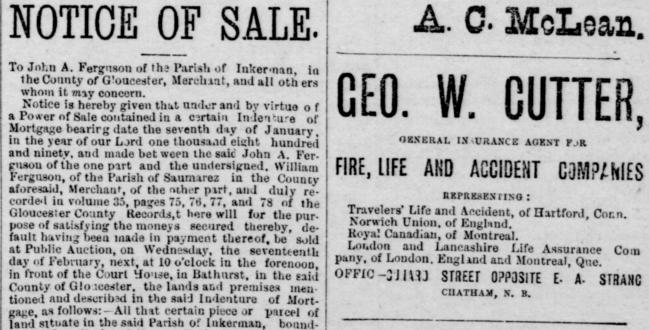
a part of lot number ten, originally granted to on Patrick Busher.

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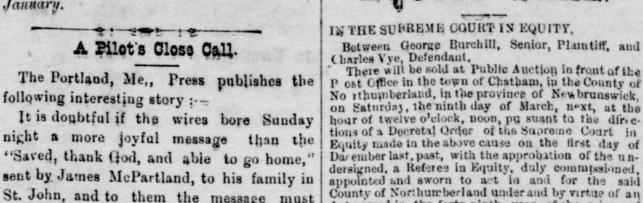
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