#### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

WELL DONE! Messrs. Russell and Mc-Dougall's new grist mill near Black Brook, commence grinding on Tuesday.

WORTH SERING: - Agent Andrew Brown of the Confederation Life Insurance Association, has a very handsome picture of his Company's building in Toronto in the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chatham.

zines, or other periodicals to bind, old books to be rebound, or any similar work, can have their orders attended to at the AD-VANCE office, where information as to style prices, etc , will be furnished.

CHRISTMAS presents are offered in great variety at the Newcastle Drug Store, Mr. Street having made an especial effort to secure a stock to suit a very wide range of tastes. de perfumes are a particularly

day only, leaving Chatham at 10.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. Who will say this is a cold part of the country when we are having steamboat excursions on the river and our steam service between Chatham, Newcastle and Geo. Moffat, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Hon. and Nelson still in operation?

Two Dollars' Worth For One Dollar is somet aglike holiday talk and that is what Mr. R. Flanagan's holiday customers will be able to say they got at the sale of dry and fancy goods, groceries, etc., he is making, preparatory to closing up his east end store. There will doubtless be a rush for the bar-

THE CYPRUS CLUB is the name of a new organization composed of thirty or forty of our leading young men, who have leased rooms in the Goggin building and will devote their spare time to mutual improvement and social intercourse. Mr. W. J. Loggie is President, Mr. H. McKendy vice do. and Mr. Chas. McLaggan Secretary-Treasurer.

PERSONAL:-Alex. Gibson, Esq., was i town yesterday, the guest of Senator Snow-

John McLaggan, Esq., was in town yester-Mr. E. K. Fisher, who says he sells the best oil in the world, was in town this wrong-headedness. But we would like to

visit to the West.

DEATH OF AN EX-M. P. P.:-Hon. Richard Bellamy-a former member of the House of Assembly, and legislative council of New Brunswick, and a deservedly esteemed resident of Nackawick, York County, died on 29th inst. He came to this province from London amongst the "Blue coat" immigrants more than fifty years ago, and was 65 years old at the time of his

McLeod, writing to the Intelligencer of a visit to Calgary, N. W. T., saya: "Several New Brunswick people are here, among them John Livingston, for many years a which is hardly politic, for the employer, if a stiff-necked John Bull, will get very stubston is much broken; he has not been out of his home for three months, though now he is much improved, and hopes to be out a natural and proper movement, in a like direction. Why should artizans work only

"TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS." No. 6. increased in size and containing an original novelette entitled "The Sale of a Soul," has made its appearance. The novelette relates Young Men's Christian Association of a bright story of high and low life in New York and London, and the selected matter is the best that has appeared in the old numbers of Town Topics. Altogether the book is a desirable entertainment. - Town Topics, 21 West Twenty third street, New

MR. HERBERT PALLEN has just opened an excellent display of holiday goods, a portion of which is enumerated in his advertisement in another column. When you are buying Christmas presents don't forget that he has an entirely new stock, well worthy of inspec tion. If your friend is a smoker Mc. Pallen can supply you with just what you would like to give him, while you can also find silverware, china. plush goods, Christmas cards, booklets and other things that cannot fail to suit you.

with a little pitch between. beams and sides are so united by wooden knees and iron that the whole is like one coherent mass.

A DATE OF HISTORIC INTEREST. - Rev. W. F. Harrison states that the first Metho dist church in Sackville, and the first in all the vast territory of Canada, was dedicated for worship on Sabbath, October 30th, 1790. Rev. James Mann was the preacher on that now historic occasion. A second building was erected on another site in 1818. This was replaced by a more capacious building in 1836. That "chapel" monumental of revival accessions, with steeple and bell, was enlarged in 1842, by an addition of fifteen feet to its length and the errection of side galleries. The present spacious Methodist church was built and dedicated during the pastorate of Rev. Jos. Hart. A church in St. Stephen, N. B., was erected also in 1791. -Wesleyan.

to have spared neither time, money nor but he seems to have some doubt of Mr. effort in preparing to meet the requirements Thomson's assurance on the point, for he s numerous customers. The Moncton says in his letter that he only "thinks" the papers represent him as having cornered the words were "vile and obscure sheet." The turkey market in Westmoreland, while his best thing for him to do, hereafter, is to let extensive premises in Newcastle display evi. Mr. Thomson sign his own letters. What dence of the fact that he has been operating Mr. Rogers' object is in taking the trouble in a variety of other places in order that he to make the alleged correction is not clear. may make it unnecessary for anybody who It, certainly, does not lessen his offence can reach his store to go elsewhere for any- against the ADVANCE in our estimation, or thing that is good to eat, from now until the contempt every manly person must feel Christmas, and well along into next summer. for him in being so willing a tool of Mr. Besides the Christmas cheer, he offers fancy Thomson as he has proved himself to be. ods suitable for presents in great variety. He's in it this time, so don't forget him.

#### Scotch Concert

On last Wednesday evening, the Scotcl and their friends enjoyed "St. Andrews nicht" in Masonic Hall. Chatham, where an excellent concert was given by a number of leading local amateurs who were organised through the efforts of Mrs. McCoy of St. Andrew's Manse, who is to be congratulated on the success of the undertaking, notwithstanding the unfavorable condition of the weather. The stage was very attractively arranged as a drawing-room, although the magnificent plants and flowers which were a prominent feature of the settings, gave it almost the appearance of a conservatory. A handsome Newcombe piano, furnished by the Chatham agent. Mr. Alex. Robinson, and which proved to stage. Amongst those who contributed

of the concerted pieces, although his name was not on the programme. Mr. Fred. Blair was the accompaniest. Mrs. Porteous was particularly happy in her selectionsthose on the programme as well as those which she gave in response to well merited encores-while Mr. Porteous was very amusing. We would like to bestow deserved praise on several of the amateurs, but that might seem invidious, so we will refrain from what would be a pleasure, lest the absence of like treatment of others might give unnecessary offence. Jock Templeton BOOK-BINDING :- Persons having maga- gave the audience the full benefit of his well known skill on the bagpipes and there were, actually, some amongst the audience whose taste had not been sufficiently cultivated to cause them to be enraptured over the sounds they heard. That, however, the animadversions of the Telegraph." was their misfortune, for it was really "gran' mon."

#### An Excursion

Geo. Moffat, Esq., ex-M. P., of Dalhousie, was in town on Saturday. Jas. Robin son, Esq., M. P. P. who was Mr. Moffat's THE "NELSON" now makes two trips a entertainer, chartered the steamer Nicholas and gave Mr. Moffat and a number of other gentlemen the opportunity of en. joying an excursion on the Miramichi. The party included Messrs. Jas. Robinson Allan Ritchie, Edwd. Sinclair, Robert Ritchie, John C. Miller, Jas. Mitchell John McKane, Wm. Park, John Ferguson, John Sadler, Frank Morrison, D. G. J. L. Stewart and Geo There was, first, a run Newcastle, where the shiretown cor tingent was taken on board, thence to Bridgetown for Mr. Sinclair, thence down river to Chatham, and on to Oak Point, the trip both ways covering about forty miles Commodore Miller was director-general of the trip and Capt. Ephriam Steele was, as usual, sailing master. A fine supper was provided and a good time enjoyed by all.

#### Clerks and Bookkeepers.

We cheerfully comply with the request of a sufferer and publish the following from the "Monetary Times," 28th Oct. :-

hours, greater privileges, easier times, on the their complaining proceeds from laziness or see the clerks in stores succeed in an effort W. S. Loggie, Esq., has returned from his to reduce the absurdly long hours which such men as Mr. Henderson exemplifies his ship to keep a clerk at work in a shop, day after day, for fourteen or fifteen hours out dence in his own integrity. of the twenty-four; and it does not pay any body, whether employer or employed. The light and fuel as a rule, and they waste the time and strength of master and man, When we say waste, we mean the useless dawdling so often done by clerks in country stores when there is no business passing, and when the hours of imprisonment and ennui might be utilized in exercise, study or recreation. In Great Britain a persistent agitation is going on for shortening of hours in MR. JOHN LIVINGSTON:-Rev. Joseph stores, and they have what they call shopassistants' associations which endeavor to influence public opinion in favor of earlier born and very red in the face at the suggestion of coercion. In some cities of the Eastern United States, too, there is a movement. ten, nine or eight hours per day, when bookkeepers and salesmen are kept, as we know many are kept, on the grind from two or six hour longer? It is not reasonable."

Meetings held every week in their rooms ap-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows :-Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible

to all of these meetings.

### The Thomson Letters.

A'though the Telegraph asked Rev. Mr. Thomson of Batharst Village to state, if he at the front and asked one of the inmates could do so, that he did not write the letter where the men were. A girl cried "The sent to it in the name of Mr. William cops are in the house!" and Buck then Rogers of Bathurst, Mr. Thomson has been turning to his companion said "Hi Jim," unable to deny the authorship and had mere- drew his revolver and ran towards the rear ly to say that Mr. Rogers was communi- door. Both men had pistols in their hands. cating with that paper on the subject. Mr. When Buck reached the door he was seized THE "FRAM," which has been constructed Rogers, however, goes no further in his by officer Steadman and in the struggle to carry Dr. Nansen and his crew from letter than to say that he assumes the which ensued, Steadman got the shot which Norway to the North Pole, has a stem responsibility of the letter. Mr. Rogers has ended his life. He gave a short cry and which is especially strong, with its three hig also sent to the Telegraph and Sun a certifi- fell to the ground dead. In the meantime oak baulks, one inside the other, presenting cate of Mr. Thomson's good character and another officer ran up and knocked Buck solid oak 50 in. thick. The keel is of of the alleged fact that he has the confidence senseless with his baton. The other prison-American elm; the frame timbers are of of over two hundred people in Bathurst and er fired one or two shots in the direction of hard Italian oak, and the total thickness of Bathurst Village, but as neither the Tele- the house as he was making his escape. graph nor the Sun would publish the names, The officers' revolvers were not discharged. and the Telegraph intimates that nearly all The trial took place after the capture of Jim of them appear to be in the same handwriting, which throws doubt upon their au- raised. It was proved that the prisoner was thenticity. We suspect that there has been more "Faginism" put in operation in getting an officer of the law. Had he not known up the document. In any case, it seems a that he would not have drawn his pistol. pitiful thing that a clergyman should have This fact proved that the murder was preto resort to the tricks that are practiced by meditated. As the shirt of the murdered Mr. Thomson in the hope of saving himself man was badly burned by powder, it was not from the legitimate consequences of his own possible that any other pistol could have folly. Even if the names purporting to be sent the fatal bullet but that in the hands attached to the certificate of good character of Buck. In view of the strong evidence, a forwarded by his man, Rogers, were genuine, verdict of guilty, but with a recommendation it is a decided reflection on Mr. Thomson's to mercy was given by the jury. Judge standing in a community of seventeen hun- Fraser sentenced the prisoner to the full dred persons that but one in every eight can be induced to attest to the worthiness of his citizenship and standing as a minister. Mr. Rogers appears to have been led to believe that when Mr. Thomson wrote the in the penitentiary. Although public feel-

letter which he, Rogers, signed, referring to the ADVANCE as "a vile and obscene sheet" the words were "vile and obscure sheet" and Mr. Rogers writes to the Sun accusing MR. GEO. STABLES of Newcastle appears | it of having made a misprint to that extent,

> Tuesday's Telegraph says :-Rev. A. F. Thomson has written a letter

to the Halifax Presbyterian Witness, in abused him. Our readers, to whom we gave the other day a few of the choice expressions used by Mr. Thomson in letters addressed to this journal, knows very well that those expressions were tenfold more abusive than any language used by the Telegraph in this or any other discussion. He further com plains that while we have published, as he admits, one or two of his letters we have refused "others of importance." That we did not publish all the letters sent us in the handwriting of Mr. Thompson is true, and it is also true that we refrained from publishing letters on the other side of the controversy. The managers of newspapers soon learn that their readers tire of prolonged and acrimonious discussion, and Mr. Thom. son's letters, written with his own hand though bearing various signatures and purporting to be the letters of other men, we

have always found to be acrimonious. Mr. Thomson sends to the Witness a portion of a letter which he says Mr. William trument of excellent tone and ac. Rogers sent us and which we refused to tion also added much to the effect of the publish. We so refused because the letter morning last. On Wednesday evening he re- applicable to the Canadian service, is to be was in Mr. Thomson's handwriting, and tired at about eleven o'clock and slept promulgated shortly. Hitherto, both in renumbers were Miss Thouson, Miss Jean
Thomson and Miss Russell of Newcastle, Mrs.

Thomson and Miss Russell of Newcastle, Mrs.

Porteous, Mrs. Herbert Pallen, Mrs. Alex.

Decause, as it purported to be the letter of soundly until seven o'clock in the morning, misleading. We at once challenged the authorship of this letter, and though we authorship of this letter, and though we received and published afterward the re Robinson, Miss Edgar and Miss Belle Edgar, Mr. Porteous, Mr. Jock TemMiss Loggie, Mr. Porteous, Mr. Dock TemMiss Loggie, Mr. Porteous, Mr. Dock TemMiss Loggie, Mr. Porteous, Mr. Dock TemMiss Lo

was the statement, "Mr. Thomson deserves and has the warmest sympathy of all Presbyterians and real Protestants in this community." We ask what manner of name of another, so bepraise himself in the public press? When we have evidence that one man is writing many letters and having them published to the world over the names of other men, using their names to sound his own praises and to impute falsehood, slander and calumny to those who honestly differ from him in opinion, is it not high time that the shameful deception should be

We notice that the Witness is cautious about endorsing Mr. Thomson's methods. though apparently unaware of the corres-

"We are not in a position to judge as to the prudence of the step taken by Rev. Mr. Thomson—the step which has called forth

Rev. Mr. Thomson writes a very intem perate letter to the Advocate, in which l makes characteristic references to the editor of the ADVANCE, having, evidently, changed his mind since he last addressed our Neweastle contemporary. The only point in it o which we desire to refer is his effort to make captal out of the fact that we said last week, that J. Henderson of Bathurst Village was unknown to the editor. Mr Thomson says :-

"He is the son of Mr. James Henderson of Douglastown, and I think the people of Miramichi will have no difficulty in making son and D. G. Smith."

as much respect for Mr. James Henderson of Douglastown as Mr. Thomson can possibly have, but we had no means of knowing that the J. Henderson who wrote to us from Bathurst Village was his son. The establishing of J. Henderson's identity does not help him in the least, for his request to the editor to publish the letter in which Mr. Thompson, through his friend Mr. Rogers, referred to the ADVANCE as "a vile and obscene" sheet was simply a gross im pertinence, and we regret very much that the son of so respectable a man as Mr. James Henderson of Douglastomn should lend himself to the purposes of such a person as Mr. Thomson has proved himself to be "With much of the agitation for shorter Even should Mr. Henderson, junior, be as themselves the only "working men." we strain on his reputation for him to continue have no sympathy, because a good deal of the employment of it in bolstering up the position of Mr. Thomson, and we submit that the use the reverend gentleman is making of some employers insist on. It is a real hard- want of chivalry as well as of his non-confi-

Uric acid in the blood is the cause of near late hours in shops at night are only occa- ly all disease, it visits every part of the signally needed or justified; they waste body and is liable to fasten disease on any organ; the duty of the kidneys is to extract wastes from the blood; a cold will stop this action, a pain in the back follows, and unless relief is obtained, permanent inability of the kidneys to perform their functions follows, which may terminate in liver complaint, dyspepsia, blood disease, dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills assist the kidneys to natural work, and closing. It is even proposed, over there, to cure all complaints and results arising from

#### The end of "Buck."

The newspapers have given the attention usual in affairs of the kind, to the execution of "Buck," or Olsen or Whelan, one of the desperados believed to have been implicated in the robbery of Messrs. Wilson & Co's, store, Chatham, and who, afterwards, largely represented, and all the maritime shot and killed policeman Steadman of Moncton, when that officer and others were endeavoring to arrest him for the crime. It will be remembered that soon after the Wilson store robbery two suspicious Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer | characters were seen at and about a place called Donnelly's, in Moncton. They had more money than persons of their apparent Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training class usually carried and, amongst their possessions, were some coins, which led All young men are most cordially invited former resident of Chatham to connect

them with the robbery. The officers went to the Donnelly house to arrest them. Steadman was placed to guard the rear door and Chief Foster entered and every point in favor of the prisoner was well aware that his assailant at the door was penalty however and on September 22nd, he passed sentence of death. Jim the accomplice who was arrested shortly after the occurrence is now serving a 25 years sentence ing ran high the night of the murder, and there were loud threats to lynch the prisoner, a petition was circulated praying for commutation of the sentence. There was nothing however in the petition that could be sustained by facts to undo the decree of the court and the Minister of Justice de clined to interfere. A not over ingenious confession of Jim that he fired the fatal shot was given all possible publicity, but was se transparent that its falsity spoiled whatever

effect such a confession might otherwise The last hours of the doomed man were more strongly marked by a spirit of indifference to his fate than those of the earlier part of his imprisonment. With every one who spoke to him concerning his taking off, he had a grim pleasantry and would make a careless remark about the event as if it were an ordinary affair. A friend called on which he complains that the Telegraph has | Monday of last week to say good-bye and announced his intention to leave town on Tuesday. "Oh do you," said Buck, "I leave on Thursday." The remarks were

typical of the man to the last. He strongly denied having fired the fatal shot but said if he did, he was not aware of it at the time. On Wednesday Rev. Fathers Cormier and L'Abbe held the service of the mass with the prisoner and the ladies of the W. C. T. U. ministered to his spiritual wel fare. To both the reverend fathers and the ladies he had, as the time of execution drew near, shown great attention, and he spoke in grateful terms of their kindness to him. At their special request the usual double watch was not put on, the constable remaining at one end of the corridor, instead of pacing

before the cell all night. The execution took place on Thursday are wondering whether a new drill book,

McCoy was an effective auxiliary in some writing of Mr. Thomson. In that letter Before retiring the previous night he asked the volunteer system in Canada. Some time man or minister is he who will, over the fond of, and which he called "angel's food." and coffee. This was given him.

> says he has executed thirty-seven criminals. | with regard to it." was engaged to execute "Buck." Father Cormier, who was with the prison er till a late hour, and who had slept in the jail, was with him early in the morning and

administered the last rites of the church. Buck was nervous for a while, and kept asking when the execution would take place. pondence factory which he operates. It but finally settled down and was much more unconcerned than those ministering to him He joined in the prayers and talked with his confessor and Rev. Fathers Gaynor and L'Abbe, of St. Joseph's college, who were present. It is said that he divulged his real name to Father Cormier and gave him a part | the citizens. of his history, but the father says it would do no good if he gave it to the public, and at | cle of commerce in those good old days, Buck's request will remain silent about the

At a quarter past ten everything was ready for execution. The sheriff and his officers entered the cell and were followed We have only to say that we have quite he had on when arrested.

> was about twenty-five yards. Sheriff Mc-Queen and Deputy Wilson headed the procession. The condemned man followed walking steadily between Father Cormier and Father L'Abbe who were reciting the prayers for the dead. Arrived at the gallows. Buck stood coolly under the rope and doffed his cap. Father Cormier asked the forgiveness on his behalf of any one present whom he might have injured in any way. Buck repeated in a firm voice. "God have mercy on me, and forgive me my sins." He kissed the crucifix and the prieat read

wanted to bid him good bye and shook hands with the officials and with the hangman. He bade the priests good bye and thanked them. The black cap was pulled over his face and the noose adjusted around his throat with the knot immediately behind the left ear. He said again "Good and Buck in a clear voice said "Let her

The rope was pulled, the weight dropped ous, though owing to his strong and wiry constitution the pulse beat for fully fifteen minutes. About two minutes after the weight fell, the legs were drawn up and again relaxed, but there was not any other movement of any member of the body.

Three quarters of an hour afterwards the and cheaper living. body was taken down and viewed by the coroner's jury. His face bore a peaceful expression and was as calm as though he were only in a deep sleep. There was no vestige in his countenance of any suffering. About fifty persons were present at the hanging. The medical profession was papers had representatives there. The law says that the body should be buried in the jail yard, but the Ottawa authorities decided to allow Father Cormier to take it and inter it in the Catholic graveyard here. This was Buck's request and he was very anxious

The bullet shot into Buck's leg the night of the tragedy was extracted after the body here. Their trains, however, run like was taken down from the scaffold. It was clockwork, and the connections are perfect. found to be of No. 38 calibre, corresponding | The method of starting trains is altogether to the size of the revolver found in the possession of Jim when the latter was arrested. size this bullet was, or out of which re- official, attired in elaborate uniform, literalvolver it came. He spoke of having it out ly gilt edged, and he acts as master of cereduring the trial but afterwards changed his

coffin and berne to the Roman Catholic with it. A large crowd followed the re- a gong three times. Then a strange scene mains to the grave where the Roman takes place, and it would seem that he had Catholic services for the dead were performed over the coffin by Fathers Cormier and

Jim looked very quiet and sorrowful at the penitentiary on Thursday -at noon every station the train will stop at, When hour he stood apart from his gang and tears the engine is reached he wheels about, and were seen to trickle down his cheeks-the on his return quickly closes and locks the two men had evidently long been confedeates and shared in all the perils of the desperate life they were leading. Carroll the constable, was on hand at the by the brakeman at the front end, and the

hanging. He kept out of the prisoner's train starts. sight but manifested great interest in the

The history of capital crime in Westmorland is marked by but two previous executions and both criminals hailed from Sack ville. In 1807 Henry (?) Babcock acting under au impulse caused by religious fanaticism killed his sister-in-law at Shediac. He caught the idea from hearing some revivalists who were at work in the county at that time, that only by means of sacrifice could the atonement for sins be made and he went to Shediac and murdered his sister-inlaw and made an attempt on the lives of the other members of the family.

The next execution took place on Sept. 8. 864 when Amos Hicks was hanged for the murder of an old British soldier named Hill. whom he deliberately shot in a clearing a short distance on the Dorchester side of the line between Sackville and Dorchester parishes. Hicks, who was only half witted swore that he acted under the suggestion of ar uncle named Tingley, who was afterwards tried as an accomplice and acquitted. The story is that Hill squatted on a piece of land which Tingley claimed as his, and refused to move off. Hicks was frequently told by Tingley that it would be better if Hill were out of the way. One day Hicks took his gun apparently with the intention of going partrige shooting, and went to where Hil was at work in the woods with his son, took deliberate aim at the man, shot him and ran. He was arrested in . Sackville shortly after. His execution was public and it is said that Dorchester never had so large a crowd within its boundary as on that day. He was hanged by Sheriff Botsford in front of the court house in full view of the people.

Corn Sowing. Is a process conducted by the agency of tight boots all the year round. Corn reap ing is best conducted through the agency of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the only safe and sure-pop corn cure. Putnam's Extractor is now widely imitated. Beware of all poisonous and sore producing substitutes: they are dangerous to use and are sold simply because they afford the dealer larger profit.

#### Will There be a new Drill Book

An Ottawa despatch says:-Militia officers Robinson, Miss Edgar and Miss Belle Edgar, Mr. Porteous, Mr. Porteous, Mr. Porteous, Mr. Porteous, Mr. Nicol, while Rev. Mr. Nicol, while Rev. Mr. Nicol, while Rev. Mr. Nicol, as to make it a perfect manual for permanent to the terrible storm which plies of both Mr. Thomson and Mr. Rogers neither of them ventured to deny the fact that the letter in question was in the hand
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jailor Tait for a good breakfast as his last ago the suggestion was made that a simpler meal, asking for three boiled eggs and form of drill might be devised for the Canbuttered toast, which he appeared to be adian forces, and a board of officers was constituted to draw up a revised drill manual. Their report has reached the de-Radcliffe, the professional hangman, who partment, but no action has yet been taken

#### Interesting Entries in anold Ledger of Seventy Years Ago.

(Truro News.) Mitchell Copeland of the Riverside hotel, Merigomish, N. S., has in his possession ar old ledger journal containing the accounts of one R. Lowden, between the years 1818 and 1827. Mr. Lowden appears to have been a merchant, shipbuilder and magistrate. At that time Pat Phelan was the teacher, Rev. Wm. Patrick the preacher, while Dr. John Thompson looked after the health of Rum seems to have been the staple arti-

and with one single exception it forms a

count, while out of 60 entries in the clever old doctor's account, between February 1823, by the hangman. Buck stood in the corrid- and September, 1824, no less than 55 entries or, while Radcliffe adjusted the straps and were for rum, the balance of his account bound his arms to his side. He looked very being two charges for tea, one for tobacco, much improved in appearance and was neat one for molasses and one for cash. To the and cleanly. He wore a white shirt and had credit of the parson we might add that his on a pair of tweed trousers held up by a quart was delivered to his son John, and we choice Letween a son of Mr. James Hender- belt. His boots were polished brightly and | will conclude either that his son John used on his head he wore the same black silk cap it himself or his father took it for medicine. The price of tea was from 3s. 7d. to 3s. The walk from the cell to the gallows | 9a. per lb., while it required a day's labor at wood chopping to pay for a yard of Scotch cotton and a skilled mechanic could earn sufficient to purchase a yard of calico which sold for three shillings. In the summer season it took a pound of butter to buy a pound of sugar, but in the winter butter ad vanced to 10d. while sugar dropped to 6d. One curious entry is a credit to Wm. Small for 27 twitches of firewood delivered at his mother's farm for 14s. 9J. and this whole amount was dissolved with the un failing rum.

We notice also an account with Barnabas McGee, one of the first settlers on Barney's The hangman stood at Buck's left with river, the river and settlement being the noose in hand. Buck asked if any one named for him. His son Charles, who died a few years since at the advanced age of 99 years, was the first white male child born in

In 1826 we notice sugar as high as 1s. per pound and molasses 4s. per gallon.

Flour and oatmeal were sold at nearly present prices. Wages were low ranging bye." Some one said "go to heaven;" he from 2. 6d. per day for the laborer, to 3s., answered "Thank you; God have mercy on 4s. and 5s. per day for skilled mechanics. me." The hangman asked if all were ready | Butchers received 2s. 6d. for killing an ox, and 1s. 6d. for butchering a sheep. Perhaps the most noticeable difference between then and now is the prices ruling for nails, and Buck's body shot up, falling again and for we find a pound of shingle nails which dangling about two feet from the ground. can now be bought for 4c. or 5c. Death, in the opinion of all, was instantane- charged at 1s. 3d., per 1b. Eggs evidently were not the important article of commerce they are now, for we do not notice any mention of them whatever. The good old times may have had their advantages, but we are willing to take our chances in the present age with its improved facilities for earning

#### How A German Train is Started.

According to the Railway Review, an official of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad recently returned from Europe, referring to railway practice in Germany. says: "The roadbeds are about perfect, while the stations are simply magnificent. even in the most insignificant places being very fine. The roadbeds are quite rigid. but this is mainly due to the iron and steel cross ties that are used. The locomotives are fine pieces of mechanism, but their capacity is scarcely equal to those on this side of the Atlantic. Their entire passenger equipment is away behind that in use unique and peculiar, and will cause local agents and trainmen to smile. The agent is Buck never seemed perfectly certain what an imposing, dignified and solemn-looking monies on the imposing occasion. When the train arrives at a station he is standing The body of Buck was inclosed in a plain | bolt upright in an almost military position, and he is on dress parade. One minute becemetery as soon as the Doctor was through fore the train starts he reaches up and taps pressed a button, for at the last tap the conductor, who has been at the rear car, comes galloping along the entire length of the platform, shouting in German the name of

## Columbus' Quadrant

car doors, darts back to the van to his perch

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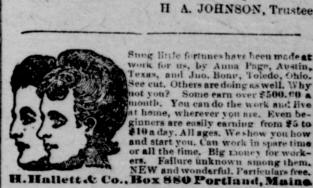
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