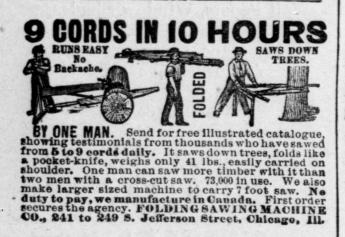


CROUP, WHOOPING COUCH COUCHS AND COLDS. OVER 40 YEARS IN USE. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. ARMSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS, T JOHN B



F. O. PETTERSON Merchant Tailor Next door to the Store of J. B. Snowball, Esq CHATHAM - - N, B. All Kinds of Cloths, suits or single Garments. paction of which is respectfully invited. F. O.PETTERSON.

CUTTER, CEO. W. GENERAL INJURANCEAGENT FOR ACCIDENT FIRE, LIFE AND COMPANIES REPRESENTING : Travelers' Life and Accident, of Hartford, Conn. Norwich Union, of England, Roya! Canadian, of Montreal on and Lancashire Life Assurance pany, of London, England and Montreal, Que. OFFICE-CUNARD STREET OPPOSITE E. A. STRANC CHATHAM, N. B Five Thousand Hides

I will pay cash on delivery for all the hides I can

Wanted.

Signs of the Times. The Democrats seem to be incapable

of holding their own in dominant United States politics. They have lost Rhode Island and gone back very materially in Ohio, whilst their vote has decreased in almost every other election of the year.

A Sign of the Times. The British Commons on Thursday last, adopted a proposal by J. Dalziel (Liberal) to establish a Legis

lature for Scotland to deal with purel Scottish affairs. The vote stood 180 to 170. The Government's proposal was merely to establish a Scotch stand ng committee.

Of Course I

The Halifax Board of Trade ha bassed a resolution expressing satisfac tion at the prospect of a fast Atlantic steamship service, which is to have one of its termini at that port, and to receive a Dominion subsidy of \$750. 000. At the same time that very sensible Board has passed resolutions condemning the new tax on tea an urging that the kerosene tax be reduced to five cents a gallon.

The Behring Sea Question in the Im-

perial Parliament. There are, in the Imperial Parlia

ment, a number of persons who seen to think that peaceful solutions of differences with other nations are incompatible with British traditions, and these are not satisfied with the diplomatic settlement of the Behring Sea question. We have also, in Canada,

gentlemen in public life who object to the decision of the Paris tribunal largely for political reasons, and who would like to keep the question open so that it might form a part of the active cam-

paign matter in the next Dominion election. The Behring Sea business, however, may be looked upon as finally

anything, clean or unclean, to injure him settled, although legislation will be is not a matter of wonder, but for Messrs.

and the regular Frederiction correspon Hawkersville carried the bait when dent of the St. John Globe, were all visit fell off the bank in 1880. No Catholic ing old Mr. Quinn's house under cover need apply was the bait the honorable of darkness and engaged in getting up member carried when the conservative party fished him out of the river and in secret the "written declaration" which the poor old fellow was induced to sign, placed him on the bank." (Great the whole business would have been look. laughter.)

ed upon as, at least, open to suspicion of Wild-Geese Have Made a Mistake.

a conspiracy and fallen quite flat upon the public. The aged Quinn-who would It is a popular fallacy that migratory lordship and said never have been heard of as a factor in animals and birds possess the faculty of Ye see yon birkie ca'd a lord' political life, but for the use that these anticipating the kind of weather before worthies wished to make of him-doubtthem, and are governed thereby with unless, felt himself greatly honored by the erring instinct. The thousands of wild interest Mr. Stockton and Mr. Phinney geese now at Tabusintac and other bays manifested in him, although he must have along the coast, however, furnish convinchad suspicions of upcanniness in the ing proof that they are the victims of misbusiness when he saw those genilemen placed confidence in the weather. We associated with the others in their had two or three weeks of April weather nocturnal visits Dr. Stockton, if he still in March and knew that we must, in the possesses the self-respect which should natural order of things, have March distinguish a man in his position, must however, were misled by the genial sunfeel keenly the humiliation of the exposure that has come upon him. Poor. shine and spring like temperature, and dead "Billy Quinn," who was ever lookthey made their flight northward. They are now in a pitiable plight on our coast ing for a public office of some kind, would, no doubt, had he been alive, prevented Local gunners kill them at will because his old father from being "plowed and they are too weak or dazed from want of harcowed" by the conspiritors who hover- food to get out of the way. The feeding ed about his house nightly. He would grounds are still covered by the thick ice have told them he had misled his father of winter. The cold nights and chilly by showing him a bogus receipt for the days keep the snow on the black lands. \$200 he loaned Mr. Wilson in the ordinary where the ponds, which usually furnish course of business. It is probable that the geese with their indispensible fresh every man of them.from Mr Stockton down | water are still sealed against them. The to the representative of the Globe, knew. poor birds are devouring even the mussy from the first, that young Quinn's ambisoil of the black land in the few spots bared by the sun, and they are as thin and tions had caused him to mislead his father in the matter, but they thought that phase light, relatively, as moose-birds. It is to

of it would never be developed, so they be hoped that the experiences of these hatched their gruesome scheme in their prematurely-arrived flocks will not cause visits to old Quinn's and. probably, conthem to avoid their usual haunts on the Miramichi hereafter. gratulated themselves in the anticipation of having a deadly effective canvass for

the country against Mr. Blair. Their

the assembly investigating committee.

Closely following the rib-rending retort of

Pauper Old Age.

plot, however, has been completely ex-What would the politicians, wh posed by the light turned on it before delight in the pretended belief that Canada is a poor country to live in, say if No one who reads the Gleaner or Sun what is in the Glasgow News relating to would expect anything approaching the pauperism of aged men in Great decent treatment for Mr. Blair in Britain could be truthfuly said of the their columns, while the Globe is known Dominion? Here it is : as an equally venomous, but more crafty

"Age, ache, and penury-they are the enemy. That persons connected with worst of company; but they are frequently those papers should go anywhere or do found together; and a horror of their looming often makes youth unnaturally timid and closefisted. It gave Scotland, in her poorer

because edicts of fashion for once have him later on-as the Philistines sent for followed the demands of business, or for Sampson of old to make them sport-and some other cause it appears to be no he prescribed the medicine their desease longer fashionable in cities to drink deep required. When the amusement was getting somewhat tamed they remembered that or long at table. In the natural course Burns was in the kitchen. He was sent there is reason to believe that this fashion for and requested to recite a poem of his might reach the interior, to prevail there. own competition. He rose and gave "A But, in the towns and cities of the liquor-Man's a Man for a' that," and when law-ridden States, the more stringent the

reached the third verse he pointed to his Wha' struts and stares a' that :

Tho' hundreds worship by his word, He's but a coof for a' that. For a' that and a' that. His ribbon star and a' that. The man of independent mind He looks and laughs at a' that.

And then in the last verse, like the seers and prophets of old. who foretold that period of millennial glory, when the nations should beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, weather in April. The geese referred to, and learn the art of war no more-Burns gazed through the vista of the future and saw the mists and clouds of tyranny and oppression clearing away-the mountain peaks of human freedom shining bright and beautiful in the everlasting sun of universal brotherhood. Yes ! he saw all that, and he

sent the immortal sentiment ringing down

through the corridors of time Then let us pray that come it may As come it will for a' that. hat sense and worth o'er a' the earth. May bear the gree and a' that, For a' that and a' that. It's coming yet for a' that That man to man the world o'er. Shall brithers be for a' that.

At the conclusion of this recitation Burns bade his audience farewell and left the lordly mansion. The greatest man of the eighteenth century was in their midst and they knew it not. He alone of all that assembly had the title of his nobility from the Great Author of his existence.

It has been said that he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, is a benefactor of his race. Barns has made a thousand joys spring up in the field of poesy, where only one existed before he entered it. His songs are sung the world over, and his poems are the delight of all nations. Especially dear are both songs and poems to the weary-footed home sick Scot in a foreign land. "Aulo Lang Syne," "Afton Water," "John

Anderson My Jo," "Highland Mary," evaders. "Bonnie Jean," "Bonnie Doon," and

But until we wipe out all these present kindred songs are dear to him as the apple restrictive liquor laws we cannot hate the

Messrs. Stockton and Phinney appeared n the committee room to-night and wanted be understood as acting as counsel for Mr. Quinn. Objection was taken to them loing so on the ground that Mr. Quinn was only a witness in the case. Mr. Phinnev then said he had a retainer from Mr. Quinn.

Mr. Powell moved a resolution that Mr. Phinney be permitted to appear as counse ordinances, and the more important the for Mr. Quinn and claimed that he (Phinney) "smeller," it more and more becomes a had a right to appear in his capacity as a point of self-respect, almost of honor, representative of the people and having a between man and man, to drink much retainer from Mr. Quinn.

and often, and liquor drinking increases Mr. Sivewright said if Mr. Phinney daily. Even lads of tender years, clubwished to make it appear that he was bing together, buying a demijohn of acting in a patriotic capacity, the fact that he had a retainer from Quinn would sadly what purports to be something of which nterfere with his role as custodian of the they have heard their elders speak, and people's interests. Besides the committee in hiding-in some cellar or bedroom, exwere the persons chosen to protect the perience all the fcarful joys of dissipation! dignity of the house and the interests of In other interior precincts where there the people.

never was much liquor drinking, but Mr. Quinn's evidence shattered the where the itinerant reformer stands in hopes of the opposition and showed that lieu of lyceum or theatre or assembly, the attorney general had no connexion the liquor habit will remain about the with the case as they had hoped to make it same, not increasing, but not allowed by appear.

the reformers to die out and their occu-FREDERICTON April 5-The investigation pation be gone. So the maxim of Horace of the Quinn charges commenced this morn-Greeley, that an habitual drunkard is quite ing before a select committee consisting of as useful a member of society as a tem-Hon Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Killam, Mr. Sieve wright, Mr. Pitts and Mr. Powell. perance reformer, remains unerringly

Mr. Pitts, when asked if he proposed t true, not only, but he is positively a retarder of public progress. But once prosecute the charges he made, declined to do so, but claimed the right to produce let every liquor law be expunged from evidence in rebuttal to testimony offered by the statute-books of our American States Mr. Blair. and the temperance reformer would dis-

On motion of Mr. Tweedie subpoenas appear, the benign influence of the city vere issued for the attendance of Mr. Wm. would spread to the country, liquor drink-H. Quinn and Mary Quinn. Mr. Pitts and other opposition sym-

ing being no longer a matter of courtesy or self-respect, but an indifferent matter pathizers predicted that Mr. Quinn would of taste, would decrease, as it always has not attend, but at the evening session that decreased in the civilized communities gentleman appeared and took the stand. when let alone and to itself. The horror The proceedings of the committee were then of liquor would disappear, and only the thrown open to the public. Hon. Mr. Blair horror of the drunkard would remain. appeared in his own behalf and proceeded to And the enormous gain would not only be examine Mr. Quinn. At this stage of the natter Messrs. Phinney and Stockton filed the salvage of the money wasted in prein and announced that they appeared for Mr. tending to enforce incompetent and dis-Quinn, and claimed the right to examine respected laws, but in behalf of public and cross-examine witnesses. A stormy morality, because with no sumptuary uscussion followed. Mr. Blair and Mr. laws to break, there would be no decent Tweeide and Mr Sievewright claiming that and honorable citizens turned into lawit was an unheard of proceeding for counsel breakers; no personal and paternal to appear on behalf of a witness in other statutes to evade, and so no statute than an advisory sense.

Attorney General Blair was the next with ness. His testimoney was to the effect that he had been frequently pressed by young Quinn for an appointment of some kind He had received a letter from W. H. Quinp prior to October 14th, 1889, which letter he had carefully searched for but could not find. The letter produced from him to Mr. Quinn he admitted was sent by him to Mr. Quinn but the letter had been tampered with, as a portion of it was marked with quotation marks, indicating that he (Blair) was quoting from his (Quinn's) letter to him. He wished to say that the words were not

quoted by him, as his letter showed on its race. The effect of the quotation marks (the result of the tampering) was to put into Mr. Quinn's mouth words that were not used by Quinn to him, and he (Blair) in his letter had only purported to state the effect of Quinn's words. He remembered naving seen Quinn at his store about October 14th, and it must have been necessarily before Mr. Barry's letter of January 16th following. The declaration of Quinn

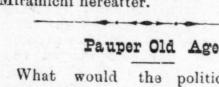
was so drawn up as to allege that he (Blair) had called on Quinn after the receipt of the Barry letter which he (Blair) now swore positively he had not done. To show that ne had not called on Quinn after Barry's

letter he stated that he (Blair) had gone to Harvey on January 15th, from Harvey to Canterbury Station, speaking there on Thursday night and from Canterbury Station ne went to St. John Friday morning, speak-

ing in St. John that night. He left St. John immediately after and came to Fredericton early Saturday morning by special train and was in his office on Saturday morning till noon. While he was in his private office Saturday young Quinn came in. Mr. John W. Wetmore, then a student in his officer

was in his private office at the time and was present during the interview. Young Quinn eaid bis father had given him \$200 to put into the election fund and wanted a pledge from him (Blair) that he (Quinn), would be appointed to a clerkship in the office of the clerk of the pleas, and that he (Blair) had got angry with Quinn, and had told him to cake his money back to his father and tell him he would not take one cent from him on any condition and that he should not have an office. Quinn left the office, taking the money with him and almost immediately after he (Blair) left town to keep an appointment that night at McKeen's Corner, some distance from the city. James Smith, who is now in court, drove him on that occasion, Mr. Qu'nn had sworn that when he (Blair)

went to his store he was on the way to the Mr. Stockton made a big bluff to maincountry; that the team was at the store door tain his position, but had the wind badly taken out of his sails by Mr. Powell siding and that it was late in the afternoon. (Blair) now swore that he was not in town that afternoon (Saturday) and had not called on Mr. Quinn, senior. He believed that Mr. Blair said he had not the slightest some two or three weeks before that he had objection to Mr. Phinney or Mr. Stockton made that call on Quinn, and had not then, appearing for any one who would father the as Quinn stated, told him William was to have an office. He returned to the city Sunday morning, driving home through the night, and next day was election day. He had not spoken to Mr. Quinn, sr., on the subject of his son being appointed to office Mr. Quinn's testimony revealed some from that time down to the present. He interesting facts. He said he had made the had never heard, until this session in the house that Mr. Wilson had ever received a panied by Mr. James Crockett. Mr. Pitts dollar from either of the Quinns in this or any other connexion. No money from the The next call was Quinns had gone into the election fund to his knowledge. James Smith, the next witness, testified that he had driven the attorney general around the country in that election when he went by team. He remembered the meeting in St. John and that Blair had arranged for him to have his team ready next day, Saturday, on the arrival of the train from St. John. He couldn't say whe That they left about noon and he had gone to his (Blair's) house for him with the team 1890 that he received the letter from Mr. With the exception of a few minutes at the attorney general's office they had made no stop, but had gone into the country. He letter and the letter from Mr. Barry. swore positively that Mr. Blair had not stopped at Quinn's on their way out of town. John Anderson, ex-M. P. P., swore that there never had been any understanding that the note he endorsed for Wilson was in connection with election funds nor did he ever hear of any arrangement with Quinn whereby the latter was to get an office. His secured. Mr (Anderson's) endorsement was for Wilson's make anv own private business as he understood it John W. Wetmore, claim solictor of the C. P. R., stated that he had been a student in Mr. Blair's office, and remembered the meeting at the Mechanics' Institute. St. here excitedly interjected, "Why I got it John, on Friday night. Next morning he was with the attorney-general in his private office after the latter's return from St. John. He was attending to some private law business with Mr. Blair, which business Mr. Blair had to get off before going into the country. While they were thus engaged, young Quinn entered and said he wished to speak to the attorney-general privately. The latter said to never mind his (Wetmore) being there. Quinn then said his father had given him \$200 to put in the election fand but wanted a pledge, a written pledge, he thought, from the attorney general, that he (Qainn) should get an office. Mr. Blair told Quinn that he was insult-



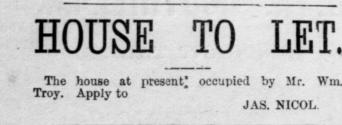
either for cash or for exchange, Parties in any part of the County needing plastering hair can be supplied by sending in their orders WILLIAM TROY 5.15 Chatham, May 15th, 1893:

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

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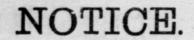
Piano and Pipe Organ. Richard Webster. A London despatch

Miss Carter, organist of St. Luke's Church, Ghat-ham (Graduate of the Toronto College of Music is prepared to receive pupils for instruf above, in primary and advanced grades. Terms on application at the resider Strang, Esq., Duke Street, Chatham.



## NOTICE.

Application will be made at the next session the Legislature of New Brunswick for an act to the issue of debentures for a sum not exceeding five thousand dollars, payable in twenty years, for the purpose of building and maintainin a Fire Engine House in the Town of Chatham an otherwise improving the facilities of said town for protection against fire, the site of said engine plan and other particulars of same to be subject of the approval of the Municipal Council of mberland as a condition of the issue said debentures.



Any person baving any claims against the estate of Eliza Fitzpatrick, widow, late of Chatham, deceased, are requested to present the same dul attested within one month from date, and any per sons indebted to said estate are requested to pay the same immediately to the undersigned.

THOS. CRIMMEN, Administrator W. C. WINSLOW, Proctor.

Chatham, N. B , Jan. 24, 1891.



The subscriber offers at private sale that valuable lot of land situate on the east side of the Station Road, and known as the Sadler field, containing 4 acres more or less. If not sold by the first May bext it will on that be offered at Public Auction in front of t Post Office, Chatham, at 12 o'clock noon. For furthur particulars apply to the subscriber

Chatham, 28th March 1894.



voices. They remind me of the words of modus vivendi, but the area to which its Dr. Campbell said :-- I was requested The Chatham Gas Light Co'y offer for sale their (which is, after all is said, the origin and and said Mr. Blair was angry and had reassassin of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, whole plant, including ground, dwelling house and provisions apply is somewhat wider. It the poet : by my brethren of the Sons of Scotland to has been further stayed until July 2. summit of all laws.) buildings. If not previously disposed of, will be There is no greater fused to receive it. It was not until after sold by auction, on Tuesday 3rd July in front of the applies only to British subjects, as the "I love to hear its giddy gurgle, preside on this occasion ; and though I charm to the tourist in rural England than the election that he paid the money over Post Office at 12 o'clock noon American bill applies only to Americans. I love to hear its fluent flow, The Advisory Board of the Manitoba have not appeared at any public gatherthe certainty that, no matter how small the again to be given to Wilson. He had no Also a quantity of 1 to 4 inch iron pipes, brass ing him by such a proposal, and to take I love to wind my mouth up, "Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the Department of Education has apcouplings, brass stop cocks, etc etc. village through which he passes, he will cash book or records of any kind to show the money to his father and tell him that he ing for nearly a year I could not resist I love to hear it go." (Laughter.) For further particulars apply to unionists, said that the government had pointed a committee to consider the quesfind at the inn refreshment and comfort, when this money left his hands and when it would not take it on any such condition. JOHN FOTHERINGHAM. "The honorable member for Hawkers- the temptation to aid in the 135th Sec'y Chatham Gas Light Co tion of introducing the teaching of pursued a wise course in not losing a ville has charged me with inconsistency anniversary of the birth of my favorite "eatable things to eat and drinkable things came back. When asked as to the note of Quinn then left. The attorney general soon moment in fulfilling British obligations. because I am a member of the government poet. A friend of mine in town said lateagriculture in the public schools. to drink." Indeed, the ale-taster was once apology to Mr. Blair which William had afterward drove into the country. RAILWAY TO BLACK BROOK In doing this work of international justice of Mr. Blair, whom I once called a Rip ly that he would be ashamed to meet a public benefactor and more important than brought to him from Wilson to send to Mr. William Wilson's evidence is as follows: At the annual meeting of the Dominion the mayor, and such was his benign influence Blair, the witness said the object of the note The government candidates in York county the Ministers would have the support of Van Winkle. What I really said was Shakespeare in the next world because he Artillery Association in Ottawa last week that old Harrison, writing in the sixteenth was to remove Mr. Blair's anger at his hav- in the election of 1890 were Messrs. Blair, Parties who intend bringing grist to Russell & himself and his colleagues. (Hear, that Mr. Blair's attitude on the question knew so little of his writings. I said that Hon. Mr. Patterson, Minister of Militia, McDougall's mill will do well to rush it in, as the mill will close down for a while unless fully hear!) century, declared that the glory of England ing sent him the money. It was in conse- Anderson, Bellamy and myself. The first of woman suffrage was an exhibition of I would not be ashamed to meet Robert took occasion to compliment Majorwas her inns. The roads might be rough quence of the letter he got from Mr. Blair time I knew anything about any contribution "Sir George Baden-Powell protested Rip Van Winkleism. I think it is a poor Burns at any rate, for I had made his General Herbert, and also to contradict and full of highwaymen, but at an inn the that this note of apology was got. The wit- W. A. Quinn or his father intended to make employed. RUSSELL & McDOUGALL. that the bill had many flaws and was the compliment to these gentlemen opposite works a life study and had kept the name statements in some newspapers to the traveller could take his ease and be sure he i ness said he was well acquainted with Mr. to the election fund was at my office on Black Brook, March 21, 1894

necessary on both sides of the Atlantic to confirm and establish the international award.

This subject came up in the British House of Commons on Wednesday of last week and the grumblers appear to have been rebuked to silence by Sir

of the 5th says :--

"Sir George Baden-Powell, conservative, formerly Commissioner to the Behring Sea, questioned the government in the House of Commons this evening as to the bill providing for the execution of the Paris award. He wished to know

whether or not the bill had been fully approved by the Canadian government. "Sidney Buzton, Parliamentary Secretary of the Colonial Office, replied that the Dominion government had agreed in general to the conditions of the bill.

although much opposed to one or two o its details. The Behring Sea bill, which had been introduced into the United and Pitts. States Congress, differed in form from the bill before the House. In substance the two measures were very similar. The points of difference would be explained later. The papers on the subject, he said. would not arrive until to-morrow

Therefore the government would not answer the question till then. "Sir Charles Russell, the Attorney

General, then moved the second reading. He reviewed the events leading up to the Paris arbitration, and complimented Lord Salisbury upon his efforts to make a friendly arrangement with the United

happy event,' said Sir Charles. 'If the two countries which have so much in common had resorted to the rude methods of force to decide their quarrel.' (Hear, hear!) The award of the Court was very satisfactory from the British point o view. It settled questions of jurisdiction in accordance with the view which our

States. 'It would have been a most un-

government had first put forward and JOHN ELLIS provided proper regulations of the fisheries as well as redress for the British subjects who suffered injury. The bill is drawn practically on the lines of the

Stockton, and Phinney, who, doubtless. days, a racial characteristic which has so wish to be thought a little above the comlong stuck to her that the hackneyed phrase mon herd of political scavengers, to be exof "Bang gaed saxpence" has still an irresposed in prowling about under cover of istible humour for your Englishman who darkness, personally hunting down Mr. has never learned what lies behind it. O Blair in company with Pitts, McCready. course, thrift can be overdone, like every. Crockett, etc., places those gentlemen in thing else, and at the best it is never a very

great virtue to brag of; but as things are i an awkward position, to say the least of is not an unworthy feature of any people, for it probably rises from a love of indpen-The meanness of the Globe's attitude dance and a dread of the poorhouse. I does that paper the greater discredit in

anything were needed to justify it. it is to view of the fact that it is attributable to be found in the fact that of all the people purely personal motives. It is believed alive in this country at the present moment by many in St. John that the libera's of between the ages of 65 and 70 one out that constituency hope to induce Mr. every five is a pauper, depending upon the Blair to become one of their candidates poor-rate. And to be older is to be in in the next dominion election. The worse case, for between the ages of 70 and 75 Globe realises that if Mr. Blair is chosen, three persons out of every 10 are paupers, its editor, who was defeated in 1891, will. and four persons out of every 10 over 75 of course, not again receive a nomination. years of age are in the same unfortunate If Mr. Blair's character can be destroyed. position, Practically one person out of meantime, it will improve Mr. Ellis' every three over the age of sixty-five years chances with his party, hence the Globe's is a pauper-a fact perfectly appalling, and very well calculated to discount Wordseager pursuit of Mr. Blair, in company worth's "Old age serene and bright and with the Sun, Gleaner, Stockton, Phinney lovely as Lapland right." These statistics

Even the Spare Man is "No Good."

Booth, who has laid them before the Statis They all seem to get at the opposition's tical Society as a result of a minute analysis spare man from St. John, and poor Dr. of Government returns. A good deal of this poverty is largely due to the depopulation Alward does n't seem to find his academiof the rural districts, for while London has cal degree very valuable in the Assembly 371 per. cent. of the aged poor getting as a protection from those who know that. pauper relief, urban unions, which have a while he occasionally awakens and small rural element, have only 241 per. cent. permitted by Mr. Pitts to utter his on their rolls. The very serious character thoughts in all the alleged freshness of these statistics is evident, and fully justifies their origin, some active member of the the public feeling which resulted in the government, who wants to amuse himself. appointment of the Royal Commission. But as a relaxation from departmental duties, where does the remedy lie? It is certainly practically sits upon him. St. John not to be found for everybody in thrift, for Progress, referring to Dr. Alward says : great masses of the people do not enjoy a The present session of the legislature | wage sufficient to do more than feed them in has been a rather trying one for the junior the most meagre way. member for St. John (Dr. Alward,

## A Man's a Man for a'that.

Mr. Tweedie, Mr. Emmerson paid his An admirer of the poet, Burns asks us respects to that genuleman as well as to make room for an address given by Dr. the Alphabetical Alfred in a very effec-Campbell, of Seaforth, Ont., author of tive fashion. "As I listened to the melfi-"The Land of Burns;" at a Burns concert luous tones of these honorable gentlemen in Woodstock. It will be read with I could not but conclude that, fond as interest by our Scotch readers as well as they were of the public weal, they were many others who have a warm corner in still more fond of the sound of their own their hearts for the great Scottish poet

his eye, pure as the dew of the mornand sweet as the breath of spring and they will continue to be s Yes ! while the human bosom swells at the thoughts of fatherland : the sympathetic chord vibrates that links man to the worm below and the angel above him -while lads and lasses love one another-while flows the bonnie Doon, or grows the gowan on the brae, the heather on the moor, and the

> Birks of Alberfeldie Then let the memory of Robert Burns be honored the wide world over. Let his name be loved and revered while the sun and moon endure. Let his follies with tearful eye be hid in the darkness of night. his sins be buried in a grave as silent and and unknown as the one on Nebo's lonely mountain. But let his virtues. his genius, his patriotism be held in everlasting remembrance-his sweet lyrics sung while birds make melody by the banks of the Doon, the Avr and the Firth.

Let us thank the great Architect of the universe for the map who has contributed so much to the lasting pleasures of humanity. that has inspired so much hope in the bosom are for the first time presented to us in of despair, and exalted honest toil in the concrete and authentic form by Mr. Charles | face of the haughty idlers and the aristroc-

ratic diones of society. Mourn over the facts that decreed th miseries of his brief and checkered career. Stormy, indeed, was the sea on which he had to sail his trembling bark from first to last, but let us hope that when, with riven sails broken spars and shattered beam, he dropped anchor at last along the silent. stormless shores of the vast ocean of eternity, his great sad, heroic soul was accorded some quiet nook in the bright summer-land of song.

Belleville City Council has passed bye-law for the licensing of butchers and prohibiting the peddling of meat.

Major Bruce, of the Royal Grenadiers, is spoken of as likely to be adjutant of this year's Bisley team.

We must be charitable drunkard. with the government members of the comhim, even cherish as well as pity him ; mittee.

we must even respect him as a man who is upholding the liberty of the subject at the expense of his health; as a sort of public martyr. We must reverse many a popular charge

maxim in his behalf. Instead of "Drunken-Mr. Pitts finally said that he would father ess leads to poverty," or "Drunkeness leads the chaage so far as it was contained in the to wretchedness," we must read it "Poverty declaration. And it was decided that Mr. leads to drunkeness," "Wretchedness leads | Phinney might appear on his behalf.

to drunkeness." Instead of worrying lest the inebriate go home and brain his wife and

family and smash his farniture, we must declaration at the request of Dr, Stockton, cry, "Poor man he is out of employment," who had come to his house at night, accom-Poor man, he has an unhappy home, a shrewish wife and bad children, and there was had also been there. nothing left him but drink." "It is not his made by Mr. Phinney, who had brought fault, it is the fault of that horrid liquor the declaration to be signed. He was seller." And so on, as if the selling of accompained by Mr. McCready. Referring liquor and not the besotting of one's self to the letter which he had received from with liquor, were the crime : as if the seller Mr. Blair dated October 14th witness save and not the drinker were the criminal; as he had no copy of the letter of which that if one who would not drink could be made | was a copy. Mr. Quinn then produced what a drunkard by the selling of liquor; or as purported to be copies of the various letif the fruits of the earth expressed or dis. ters he had written to Wilson and of the

tilled were unholy and abhorred, when in Wilson receipt. any other form they were God's best gifts to ther it was before or after the election o

Like most admirable servants, liquor is Barry. He could not say how long a time apt to be a bad master if allowed the upper | elapsed between the receipt of Mr. Blair's hand or permitted to get into politics. But

there are many persons not habitual drunk-He could only swear to having seen Mr. ards themselves, who actually believe that Blair once between the 14th October malarious and impure water is a circulator 1889, and Mr Barry's letter of January of disease, but can be disarmed and rendered 16th, 1890. When asked why he had safe by dilution with whiskey. kept a copy of Mr. Wilson's receipt when The boards of health of cities (New York city, the receipt was in his possession and not for example), in their printed directions to to be surrendered until either the office the public for the prevention of cholera. or the money was advise that the water given to infants and Quinn unable to was very young children in the heated season be satisfactory reply. When the copy of the diluted with a few drops of whiskey. But note from Wilson in favor of Anderson was liquor laws are legislation, not agasnst sick shown witness said he did not remember babies, but against the few drops of whisky ever having seen 'it before. Dr. Stockton which might save their little lives, and if

the poor parents cannot afford to pay a from you only a week ago." But witness physician for a slip of paper giving the still adhered to his statement that he could Latin name of whiskey, the poor baby must not recognize it. When asked who he had die, or run the risk of death, by drinking sent the \$200 that his son offered Mr. Blair, malarious water. If there is any such thing Mr. Quinn said that he was not particular as a salutary liquor law, not derived from who got it. He had sent it to be given excise or police jurisdiction, it would be, either to Mr. Blair or Mr. Barry. He would perhaps, a statute insuring the purity of not swear when William brought that \$200

llquor ; reviving that old English functionback to him. It might have been as much ary, the "ale-taster" with his care over all as a month. He thought it was only a short drinkables publicly offered for sale. This time, not more than a few days, but might would be a legitimate and a constitutional have been a week after he gave the money

The execution of Pendergast, the law as providing for the public safety to William that the latter brought it back

