men are, and therefore they are liable to periodical crazes and reactions, and so oc-

casionally to lose their heads. It is becoming every day more unmistakably evident that the medical profession is waking up to the fact that under the pressure of public opinion, and in the rebound from their old course of indiscriminate prescribing of intoxicants, they rush to the opposite and equally untenable extreme denouncing their use under all circumstances

as a beverage. . THE REACTION.

Medical men of the highest standing, medical associations in different parts of the world, and recent medical writers, are advocating the moderate use of stimulants. It is a well known fact that the late De Richardson, the celebrated teetotal advocate of my boyhood whose name is (or used to be a "household word" among the brethren radically changed his opinion on the subjec before his death, and eintroduced into hi family the moderate use of stimulants Evidences therefore are multiplying on al hands that the faculty are coming back, at to their old position, yet to a middle on which, while rejecting the old theory prevalent in my boyhood, of stimulants being a sort of universal panacea for all the ills that flesh is heir to, recognizes them i their proper place and use, as invaluable aids to the preservation of health and the ward-

RECKLESS EXAGGERATION. 3. Another evil feature of the teetotal craze is the reckless exaggeration indulged in by its advocates in the press and in the pulpit and on the platform. We are told. for instance, that a certain number of persons, equal to half the entire death rate, die from the effect of immoderate drinking. But is it possible for anyone in his senses t accept such a statement as that? Is possible for any one who has had any ex perience of life in Canada to believe the more than, say, 5 per cent. of the entire death rate is due to excessive indulgence intoxicating liquors.

ing off of desease.

AS A CLERGYMAN OF SOME EXPERIENCE, and one whose work has mainly laid among cessive drinking, I am not afraid to say the the percentage of habitual drunkards Ontario is exceedingly low. In a town several thousand inhabitants where I one resided all the habitual drunkards cour have been counted upon the fingers. could at this moment give the names from memory. And if this town, and others i which I have lived, are any criterion, no more on the outside than one per cent o the general population are using intox cating liquors to an injurious extent, at least to the extent of interfering with the discharge of the every day duties of lite. POOR SUPPORT FOR ANY CAUSE.

But, to judge from the stock statemen of teetotal advocates at least 50 per cent. the general population are, if not actua drunkards, habitually using liquor to excess -Canadian society-a sort of pandemonium of riot and drunkenness, and every other man you meet more or less of a sot. Any cause that requires to be bolstered up with such wild, reckless misstatements car possess little intrinsic worth or strength. And all this sort of exaggeration, indulge in as it is by public guides and teachers, transparently absurd, as it nevertheless is and bearing its own refutation on its face, is bound to have a demoralizing effect upon the general public, and especially the young and unreflecting, in making it lawful or excusable to sacr fice truth to make a point, and condon ug any kind of safe falsification for the purpose of helping on a "good We hear a great deal abou "Jesuitism" nowadays; but what of tha "Jesuitism" that has reduced exaggeration. distortion and downright falsification to [The remainder of this interesting pape

is crowded our, but will appear next week. Miramicai and the North

Shore etc.

VALENTINE'S DAY:-Yesterday.

MR CREAGHAN advertises spring goodsladies' jackets, capes and mantles, being i latest designs and newest ideas in trimming.

COLD! The thermometer at the Domin ion government observatory, Chatham, registered 32 degrees below zero on Tuesday

PERSONAL:-A despatch received on Mor day morning informed Hon. Mr. Snowbal! family of his arrival at Southhampton-probable on Sunday. Hon. M. Adams, M. P., spent three or

four days of the past week in Chatham-the present occupation on paper, night editor, guest of his brother, postmaster Adams. A MISHAP :- Richard Cunningham, the fourteen year old son of the late Captain

Cunningham, broke his collar bone while wrestling with another lad at Richibucto the other day. MISSENT :- Yesterday's Advocates, ad-

dressed to St. John subscribers, came to Chatham, and it is presumed that the copies for Chatham subscribers went to St. John, as they were not obtainable at the Chatham post office yeserday,

THE RESTIGOUCHE WOODS:-The lumber operations on the Restigouche have not been interfered with this year by snow as much as those on the Miramichi. The snow on the Restigouche averages three feet. Men and teams are still at work and will probably remain some time longer.

FOR PRINCESS MAY: - On last Wednes day's I. C R. express passing Newcastle, were a handsome span of Cleveland bays for England via the S. S. Vancouver. These beautiful horses form part of the wedding present from the women of Canada to the Princess May of Teck, on the occasion of her marriage to the Duke of York, heir McCov:

presumptive to the British throne. HOLDFAST LODGE, I. O G. T. Newcastle, has elected the following officers: C T. Mrs. Henry Ingram; V. T. Miss Bessie Millar chap. G A Lounsberry; guard, Mr. Perley | religious training; Fleming; O. S. Mr. Fred Wetherell; secy. Alexander Robinson; trea., Miss Blance Ingraham; F. S. W A. McMaster; marsh., Miss Laura Millar; S. J. T. G N Clark; P. C. T.

Rev. G. Beakney.

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE: -On Thursday last at Chelmsford, on the Canada Eastern Railway, several boys jumped on the train | Subject:-Trial of Abraham's faith-Gen. to" have a ride" and jnmped off again after they were a short distance from the station. One of them, named McGregor, fell as he jumped, and an iron flanger which was or the rear of the train struck him on the head. He died soon after. Boys should not

term of the County Court was the most expensive court held here for some time.

nearly \$200. would, doubtless, have attributed the heavy conjectures affoat and, in the end, and Sweet; the lessons by Canon Forsyth and The trustees notified him that the Ladies' and mechanical conditions, it fails. But, court expenses in some way to the local exhuming of the body, a post mortem Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, and the sarmon Aid Society would occupy the vestry on the the conditions remove some of the weight government.

fashions and fads, just as other scientific bride. Mr. and Mrs. Swift took the night interested were seen and orally examined. to Woodstock, which is to be their future home. - [St. Croix Courier.

> ACROSS THE STRAITS:-For years there has ot been a winter as favorable as the present one for passage of the Straits in ice boats. It is comparatively seldon that a trip is missed and very often the run is made inside of three hours. It is reported that one boat a few days ago made the run a distance of seven miles in one hour and 25 minutes. For a short time on Monday last the ice was so packed that a horse and sleigh would ave had little difficulty in getting across.

BIG TREES ON THE ST. CROIX :- On Janu vary 27th one crew working for John McMahon cut and hauled two spruce which scaled 1810 feet. They were landed on the ce by the veteran teamster, Pat McMahon, one load with one pair of horses. The next day the other crew, not to be outdone, out and hauled a pine tree which scaled over 2000 feet. It was 80 feet long and cut in three logs. It was cut and swamped by Howard Beach and Beverly Chisholm of Oak Hill, loaded and yarded by Osgood Sawyer of Calais and Jas. O'Grady of Basswootl Ridge, and landed on the ice by Sandy Russell of Oak Hill. Mr. McMahon says i s the handsomest tree he has seen since h auled one ten years ago on Orr brook. which scaled 3000 feet. We have twelve hundred trees yarded, some of which wil will get on the ice this spring .- [St. Croix Courier.

The Wheary Trial.

The expenses connected with the trial o Edward Wheary, the deaf mute convicted of ourder, foot up to nearly \$800. Included in his amount is a bill for \$150 of Mr. W. F. Best, for services as analyst. If ex-Warden Igden of this county lived in York, he would mbably have signed a public letter, privately written by an opposition lawyer, pointing d not been held, that money would be sav ed!-[Moneton Transcript.

Serious Results of a Quarrel

Aime Chamberlain, of St. Mary, Gloucester ., is in a critical condition, and James Vienneau, of the same place, is in prison. This state of affairs is due to the fact that the Merry. men quarrelled a few weeks ago, and in the ight which followed Vienneau bit Chamber ain's thumb. Nothing serious was thought of the matter until a few days ago, when ne injured hand began to trouble Chamber aiu. Then a doctor was called in, and blood p isoning was discovered. At last accounts he min's life was in danger, and it was eared it would be neccessary to amputate his arm at the shoulder. Meanwhile Vien neau is in custody awaiting the result of Chamberlain's injuries.

Salvation Army Officers.

[Montreal Star.] Ensign Mac Lean has taken charge of this istrict, he having arrived from Chatham. New Brunswick, where a great spiritual work is being done. On Saturday last he took his position at the front, determined to do work as God would have him do it. Sunday found him leading the city contingent both outside, and also indoors, from 7 o'clock n the morning until 9.30 at night. Mrs. MicLean in a bright cheerful manuer ac ed as his assistant; she sang some favorite songs, accompanying herself on the guitar Lieut. Hide comes to help the Ensign; he hails from England. Last November a contingent of cadets arrived in this city in charge of Commandant H. Booth, amongst this number was the lieutenant. This trio nade a good impression on Sunday. They secured the attention of the large audience in the evening meeting. On Thursday next, the 8th inst., Ensign D. Creighton is expect ed to lead the metting in Alexander street. He with his wife are passing through on

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new appointment is to be.

their way to Moncton, N. B., where their

The New York Herald of 4th instant. published the list of all its employees, with a picture of each, and also gave them short biographical notices. Of those belonging to or having been former residents in New Brunswick we find the following :-John Henderson, born in Chatham, N. B. Canada, 1839; educated in the publi; -chools; previous occupation, printer;

thirty-three years on paper. Hedley S. V. Parker, born in Miramichi, N. B., 1856; educated at Harkins' Seminary, Newcastle, N B.; previous occupation, proof-reader; present position on paper, shipping editor.

Ernest Wilmot McCready, born in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, November 30, 1868 : educated at the University of New Brunswick, public schools and Union Baptist Seminary, St. John, N. B ; previous occupation, newspaper work; present occupation on paper James V. Costley, born in St. John, N. B.,

position on paper, compositor. Robert A. Lussier, born in Shediac, New Brunswick, December 6, 1869; educated at grammar school; present position, com-

previous occupation, wood engraver; present

Quarterly S. S. Convention

The quarterly parish S. S. Convention will be held in St. Luke's Church, Thursday Feb. 22ad. Afternoon session opens at 4 o'ciock; evening session at 7.30. A collection will be taken at the evening session in aid of the parish work. The programme is as follows :-Afternoon Session.

Devotional exercises:-Led by Rev. Mr. Reading of minutes; Discussion of recommendation of ex-com.

viz:-That an agent be appointed to canvas for the S. S. Helper: Conference in regard to the neglected children of the town, with the view of better Evening Session.

Devotional exercises :- Led by Rev. Mr

McKay. Reading of minutes; Conference on "S. S. Teachers' difficulties," introduced by Miss Wright, Miss Report from S. Schools:

Mowatt and ---; Model lesson, by Rev. Mr. McCov.

Robert Stewart's Death.

The death of Robert Stewart, of Lower Newcastle, which took place on Sunday night last, seems to have caused considerable | with choosing the music for the next Choral be allowed to indulge in such perilous rides. excitement and gossip in the community, Union Service, which will probably be held owing to the fact that he was assaulted on EXPENSIVE:-The Review says: "Last Sth December last by two neighbors, who married ladies who met at the Rectory as were fined last week for the offence by usual on Wednesday afternoon, to work for Police Magistrate McCulley of Chatham. the bazaar, which it is proposed to hold in he would thereafter exercise his prerogative the horse ought gradually to lose that snp The cost attached to the several criminal Some relatives and others attributed his the summer for repairing the exterior of the as pastor in charge, and prevent any gathercan ses will amount to nearly \$1000. The death to injuries he was supposed to have church, remained to tea with the clergy at ings except the religious or business meetings ought to support a part of the vehicle itself. witness fees in the Goguen case alone, are received at that time, and if burnal had taken the Rectory, whence all adjourned to the of the church, the Sunday school or the If the load is heavy and difficult to move place without an investigation there would, church for the Deanery service, at which Epworth League, unless held with his con- and the horse is compelled to make a hori-If Mr. Phinney were about, the Review doubtless, have been an increase of the ugly the prayers were read by Rev. J. H. S. sent. examination and inquest.

Dr. J. S. Benson, acting on information XII, 41. There was also a good rendering supper. This morning he appeared at the it is equal to allowing the thrust to be an MARRIAGE OF MISS ALICE M. KEATING :- of friends of the deceased, went to his late of the anthem "Before Jehovah's awful church and ordered the janutor to desist from obliquely upper one. Again, a load that A very pretty wedding took place on Tues- residence on Monday and after questioning day evening, in the church of the Holy the relatives present decided that an in-Rosary, when Mr. Walter H. Swift, a popu- quest was not necessary. This, however, entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson. lar conductor on the C. P. R., led to the did not seem to satisfy some who were preparatory to some of them leaving by the two of the trustees, and Mr. Fuller found it a hard level road. altar Miss Alice M. Keating, of St. Stephen. interested, so Coroner M. S. Benson, early morning train; but two of them, Rev. hereditaments and appurenances of them. The rite was solemnized by Rev. Father accompanied by Dr. Baxter went down J. H. S. Sweet and Canon Forsyth remained officer under the direction of the trustees ing first on one foot and then on the other Dollard, in the presence of a large assem- yesterday and made another informal another day to help start at Dalhousie a then seized the minister and carried him to in search of relief. Generally, they can sit TWEEDIE & BENNETT.

the coroner in presence of Messrs. George and William Stewart, and it on 8th Secember were proved to be entirely further increase. groundless, as no such marks-or any other marks or bruises-were on it. From the statements made by the man's relatives and the examination, Dr. Baxter said he was convinced not only that death was not caused by any blows or violence Stewart might have been subjected to, but that it was caused by grippe contracted

a few days before decease. M. S. Benson, therefore decided an inquest was not necessary. funeral took place yesterday afternoon, and the public will be glad to learn that what was before them as a case of alleged manslaughter, turns out to be nothing the kind, but one of death from natuaral

West-Appleby. A Boston correspondent sends the follow ng reference to an interesting event :-February 7. Miss Katie A. Appleby, Nelson, N. B., and Mr. Asa H. West, of Belfast, Me., were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at the Peoples' church, Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass., the pastor, Rev. James Boyd Brady, officiating, Relatives of the contracting parties were the only witnesses. The bridesmaid was Miss Rachel Appleby, a sister of the bride. Th bride was a picture of youth and beauty in a cream-colored gown of Bedford cord, with heliotrope silk and passamenterie trimmings, and she carried a bouquet of lilies and

A reception was held from 8 to 10 at the residence of the young couple, 23 Warren Avenue, where congratulations were showered on them by their many friends, among whom were Miss Lihan Johnson, Mrs. Covell, Mr. Chas. McLaughlin, Mr. H. E. Brenton, Mr. John Ackers, Miss Sophie ut to the people as an argunent against tue Gerrish, Miss Emma Vye, Mrs. O'Brien, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Young, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Copeland. Among the numerous costly presents were a gold watch and chain, the groom's gift to the bride, a marble mantel clock from the groom's mother, Mrs. E. West, and a set of silver nut-picks from Miss Rachel Appleby. During the reception a collation was served by caterer Louis E.

A Bridge on Fire.

A report comes from Queens county, not ar from Havelock, which if true ought to be nvestigated. It is said that about two weeks ago, the covered bridge which crosses he Canaan River in Queen's county, about six miles from Havelock, was set on fire by someone, who poured a can of kerosene oil u the centre of the bridge. Before the fire burnt itself out. one of the stringers and much of the flooring was destroyed, so that the bridge is now said to be impassible, [Transcript.

A BRIDGE FALLS A despatch of Friday to the Moncton Times says: - At about 6 o'clock last evening as William L. Peck with a three horse team oad of wood was crossing the Memel bridge situated a short distance from Hopewell Hill, a structure about fifty feet high with a span of one hundred feet in length, the bridge suddenly dropped and Mr. Peck, the three horses and their load went crashing into the terrible depths below. Men who heard the noise at a long distance rushed to the scene the accident and were much surprised and pleased to find Mr. Peck in a conscious condition and able to talk with them. He was taken to his home at Hopewell Hill and Drs. Murray of Albert and Lewis of Hillsoro were summoned. On examination they found no bones broken but a severe cut on one thigh. They, however, do not consider him very seriously injured, Two of the horses were killed in the fall and buried in among the timbers of the bridge. The third horse, it is thought, will recover, though hurt considerably. That Mr. Peck was not

killed is the greater wonder." A St John Prize Contest.

Interest in pugilism was shown by crowded house at Mechanics' Institute in St. John a few evenings ago to witness the glove contest for points between Gunner White, of Halifax, and Jack Power, the champion of the St. John ring. The contest began with a comparatively tame round, but in the second round work became fast and furious. Before it was over the police ushed on the stage and stopped the performance. The pugilists promised to keep cool if allowed so recommence and the third round passed without much advantage to either side. In the fourth round. White's length of reach began to tell, but Power closed in and pressed White into close quarters. The combat became a slugging match White receiving a bad blow in the eye and Power getting cut in the face. Spectators were wrought to a high pitch of excitement and began shouting. Before the round was November 16, 1861; educated at Academy | completed Chief Clarke and Officer Ring of St. Paul of the Cross, Jersey City, N. J.; stopped the fight, refusing to allow the pugilists to resume.

Meeting of the Rural Deanery of Chat-

[Campbellton Enterprise. Feb. 8.] Forsyth and Rev. J. H. S. Sweet officiated. ment of the conference.

morning. In the afternoon there was a society.

W. J. Wilkinson and A. J. Reid, On Wednesday the discussion was resumed as follows: of 11 Cor. 1st. and of the XXIII Psalm in the original Hebrew and in the Greek of the Septuagint. Some time also was taken up tion of the people, and the trustees have no loads. at Chatham, some time in the fall, The object for which it was erected.

After the service the clergy were hospitably sequent desecration of the church. blage of the friends and well-wishers of the enquiry, All the parties immediately branch of England Temperance the jail. He had been asked to resign last down, but horses cannot do so without being Solicitors to Mortgagee,

Society, and gave addresses at the tem- August, but as he was appointed by the con- smartly beaten for their effort to relieve train for Vanceboro, where they will reside The body was taken from the casket perance service in the evening, when 16 for a short time, intending later to remove and closely examined by Dr. Baxter and signed the total abstinence declaration for he would not shirk from his duty to God, we have kept on yoking horses by methods adults; 2, that of the general section and however painful the consequence, and he was that compel them, in the shafts of a fourthe first 14 signatures were received for a sure victory would vet be on the side of that the rumors of it showing black and Band of Hope, which has since then more right. lue marks as the result of the difficulty than doubled itself and there are signs of

Big Saw-Mill Near Moncton Burned.

sawmill owned by John A. Humphrey, ex-M. P. P., at Humphrey's Mills, about two miles from Moncton, was completely destroyed by fire this morning about two o'clock. The mill is situated at a considerable distance from any dwelling house and when the fire was discovered the whole mill was enveloped and it was impossible to save any of the machinery, or to tell in what part of the mill the fire originated. Fortunately there was no wind at the time, and no lumber was destroyed except what was in in the drying house. The mill had not been sawing for some time, but men were in the mill yesterday making repairs and getting ready to commence work today. For this purpose there had been a fire in a stove in a part of the mill yesterday, but it was supposed to At 7.30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, have been left in a perfectly safe condition, and it is not known whether the fire started ing been started by some unknown cause. The mill was throughly equipped, much new years, and Mr. Humphrey estimates his loss | pastor. at \$15,000. There was no insurance. engine and boiler were not greatly damaged, but much of the machinery is, of course, a total loss. Mr. Humphrey has been operat- then conveyed to his home. ing quite extensively in the woods this winter and will probaly rebuild at once in time for the spring and summer sawing. Mr. Kilman, the millwright, lost about \$120 worth of tools, etc., on which there was no insurance. That Wretched J. Alexander Failure

A St John Sun despatch of 8th inst says "S. H, Lingley, trustee for J. Alexander's estate, has issued the following statement Assets, stock and fixtures, \$10,032.40; safe, \$231.50; book debts, (good) \$5,003.60; do (doubtful), \$1.904.70; do (bad), \$1,392 98; negotiable paper, \$2,167.29; real estate, \$2,500; total, \$23,232.47. Liabilities secured, John Alexander, mortgage of \$2,500; J. & J. Taylor, \$231.50; Gault Bros. & Shorey, \$8,670.12; Herbert Alexander, wages, \$600; unsecured creditors, \$17,656.26; total, \$29,657.88, an apparent deficiency \$6.425.41; but come to sift it down it is about as follows: Assets, \$17,203.29; liabilities, \$26,926.38, leaving a deficiency

"This is one of the worst failures Resti gouche county has had for years. Alexander was only in business about fifteen months, and in that time purchased over forty-seven thousand dollars worth of goods, which shows that he must have sold over thirtyseven thousand dollars worth, a nice snug business for a town this size. At a fair rate of profit this should have left him at least five thousand dollars to the good. Last September Mr. Alexander applied for an extra three thousand dollars insurance, although carrying at the time ten thousand, he stating at the time that his stock was worth seventeen thousand. Evidently the insurance men were doubtful, as they sent up ber are: "The Journal of a Solitary, F. R. Butcher to look into the matter, but whether he got the insurance your correspondent is unable to find out. Sometime in January an incendiary was at work between Alexander's and Vernette's stores, but was not successful. The insurance companies immediately cancelled all risks on that block of buildings. There is little doubt that any of the unsecured creditors will get a cent, as many of the so-called good accounts and negotiable paper are far from good, and if fifty per cent. is realized on the whole they will do well.

"John A. Flett, a former resident of this town, was brought from Halifax to dispose of the stock, and commenced selling two days after the assignment without taking an account of the stuck. As some of the creditors commenced to kick at that style of doing business, it was closed and stock taken and re-opened last Thursday. Last night word was received to close the store and call for tenders for the whole or any part of the stock. Tenders will be received up to Saturday at noon, the 17th inst.'

The Country Editor's Plaint.

Lives of great men oft remind us Houest men won't stand a chance, The more we work there grows behind us Bigger patches on our pants!

On our pants, once new and glossy Now are stripes of different hue; All because subscribers linger And won't pay us what is due.

Then let us all be up and doing-Send your mite however small, Or when snow of winter strikes us. We shall have no pants at all.

A Militant Minister.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Feb. 7.—The Metho dists over in Calais have had their minister arrested and put in the lockup. Such was the startling appouncement made on the steets early this morning, and the St. John Sun correspondent made his way to Calais to learn the particulars.

It was learned that Rev. Mr. Fuller had not been detained long in jail, and was to be The meeting of the clergy of the Rural found at the parsonage, where your cor-Deanery of Chatham, which only happens respondent was granted an interview. The instance, if a horse can haul a given load up occasionally in each parish in its turn, took reverend gentleman was at first not inclined a given hill with a deep inclination of trace place last week in Dalhousie. The train of to give great publicity to the unfortunate and cannot do so with a horizontal one, it is Monday night brought clergy, Canon Forsyth affair, but as he felt justified in all that he had generally thought that the former is the of Chatham, Rural Dean; Rev. J. H. S. done he finally decided to give his version of better angle. It is, indeed, for that particu Sweet, of Newcastle, formerly Rector of it. He was appointed to the Calais lar hill, but when once the latter is surdu Vio, and Rev. A, J. Reid, of Bathurst. assumed charge of the church in June inasmuch as it involves a great loss of munion on Tuesday morning, at which Canon | church is supposed to stand by the appoint. | have a man, or even two or three men, on a

discussion, when an introductory paper on Methodist doctrine of perfect holiness, and load requiring the full force of his muscles pal and interest, be sold at Public Auction of Methodist doctrine of perfect holiness, and the 2nd Epistle to the Corinthians was read has steadily preached it from the beginning. at any particular moment, and for the lost Office in the Town of Dalhousie in the by Rev. H. B. Morris, Priest in charge at He has strongly advanced the idea that no moment, under such conditions, he would Dalhousie, and the consideration of the first person could be a consistent church member | be able to draw a much greater load than chapter of that Epistle occupied the whole and at the same time belong to any secret without the added weight; but any one can

meeting for Sunday School teachers, in the It was not long until a division was any vehicle if he had to carry three men on course of which a paper was read by Rev. formed, which has steadily widened. He his back in addition to hauling his load. It W. J. Wilkinson in "How to retain our also objected to church suppers on the is utterly impossible, says Mr. Brigg, for a older scholars." The evening service in the ground that they are not moral or religious, horse to pull through a permanently oblique church also had reference to Sunday School and cannot be supported by Scriptural evi- trace, or through shafts, such as are comwork, addresses being delivered by Rev. dence as a means of carrying on church, monly used in America, without the animal work. He quoted Barker on the discipline | being compelled to carry a part of the

> authority to make use of the church, at such intervals as it it is not occupied by the pastor, for purposes at variance with the

board of trustees were interviewed by your correspondent. They said Mr. Fuller had from the first been on the contrary side of everything. The church had been built with Moncron, Feb. 8. - The extensive steam a kitchen and pantry connected with the vestry and so accepted by conference, and suppers had been held under every pastor without objection until Mr. Fuller came. Last Saturday the trustees met and voted

> that the ladies should have the vestry for | time. their monthly supper to-day and so notified Mr. Fuller: On Sunday last, instead of preaching from a text of Scripture, the pastor had taken occasion to roundly abuse all who were opposed to him and stated that they over his dead body. The trustees claim that the church build-

ing is in their charge, and they do not want

When the janitor went to the church this morning he found a card on the door reading "Pastor inside; knock." The janitor

where he was detained a few minutes and on all conditions of road.

church membership to Rev. Mr. Mitchell. now on the retired list, but a popular preachnot believe in the doctrine of holiness.

the people are waiting futher developments. regrettable scandal that will never die out.

The Canadian Magazine

The February number of The Canadian Magazine shows its excellence to be wel sustained. Rev. Dr. Scadding writes of "Pioneer Literary Efforts in Western Canada," in a wise and interesting way such as is characteristic of him. Those who are following or trying to follow the complicated and somewhat amusing warfare of Brazil, will read the article by Madge Robertsen-Watt, "On Board the Aquidaban," this being Da Gama's rebel ship which Admiral Benham is alleged to have fired upon and threatened the other day. Canadian topic are well contributed, Hon. David Mills giving a glimpse into the schools of rural Ontario 50 years ago in a paper entitled, "The Schools of the Olden Time," whilst Prof. John Campbell, of Montreal, in his comprehensive and scholarly style tells of the origin, character and general civilization of the Indian tribes of the continent. Mrs. Molson Spragge also contributes an essentially Canadian paper, "The Eldorado of British Columbia," a sketch of the West Kootenay country. Rev. Frederick George Scott, a Canadian poet, writes a short story, "The Foul Snake." Other literary and descriptive contributions to the numfrom Alphonse Daudet; "Men and Things in Mexico,' by Allan Leigh; "The Cocoanut Palm," by Allan Eric, and "Dunfermline Abbey," by F. T. Hodgson. The verses which find a place in this number are excellent. They come from pens already known to Canadian readers, viz., Agnes Maule Machar, Chancellor Rand, of McM aster University, A. F. Chamberlain, Ph. D. Blanche Bishop and Alan Sullivan.

Haulage by Horses.

[Scientific American.] Mr. T. H. Brigg, who has spent the better years of his life in the investigation of the fundamental principles of economic haulage subject at the World's Engineering Congress, in Chicago, last July. The question discussed by Mr. Brigg is one which, from a financial, humane, scientific or civilized point of view, affects the commercial interests, comfort and well-being of every civilized country in the world, and which, notwith standing its apparent simplicity, must be approached by scientific methods. While man, says the author, is continually devising methods to lighten his own labors by substituting the forces of nature for his own strength, the horse is required to bear his burdens and haul his loads under the sam disadvantages that have hampered him in the past. Much attention has been paid to the development of speed in horses, and the result has been a vast improvement in their strength, beauty and speed; but the animals are still so handicapped by the unscientific methods under which they are required to labor that there is an absolute loss, in many cases, of fifty per cent. of their strength.

The amount of resistance that a horse can overcome depends upon his own weight, his grip, his height and length, the direction of the trace and his muscular development, which determines the power to straighten bent lever represented by his body and hind legs against the two resistances—the vehicle through the trace attached to the shoulder, and the hind feet against the ground. Many erroneous notions exist as to the best in clination of the trace for the horse. For see that the animal could not travel far with vehicle, just as effectually and with the A church is erected for the public worship | same extravagant and painful result as sedan of God and the moral and religious instruc- chair carriers experience in carrying their

The question has been asked, Should the horse support the vehicle, or the vehicle the horse? The lighter the load, says Mr. Brigg, At a recent meeting he had stated that he | the more the vehicle ought to support the felt it necessary to notify the trustees that horse. When, however, the load increases, zontal thrust, without increasing his grip preached by Rev. A. J. Reid on St. Mark first Wednesday of each month for a public from the load and place that on the horse, making preparation for the supper, and con- a horse can draw up any ordinary gradient should never require the horse to support The janitor went away and returned with either any part of the vehicle or the load on

ference he could not resign if he would, and themselves. For generation after generation, Deacons Purrington and Munson of the exerts from ten to a hundred times

> of living or inanimate matter, he has devised of four-wheeled vehicles or sleighs, which he not matter whether he be traveling on smooth. level roads, up hill or down, with a heavy or a light load, he cannot fail to receive a direct advantage from the very moment he is attached to the moment he is detached. economize the energy of a locomotive, and

Acting under legal advice, they had the his legs and feet are saved from an enormous pastor arrested and taken to the lockup, amount of battering, which proves so fatal In an experiment tried before his audience One trustee said he considered the pastor | with his invention, which was exhibited at

not sane, and mentioned that he had refused the World's Fair, at Checago, Mr. Brigg er for fifty years, on the ground that he did back seven feet to a small platform bearing a chair on which was seated a man o The ladies held their supper to night, and | middle weight. Two people climed into the The affair has caused a great sensation and a now tried to haul the affair, but failed. The position on the the platform drag.

shrank to meet a mud-encrusted swine,

fled, and saw a field that seemed, at first, One giant mass of roses pure and white, And, as I lingered o'er this lovely sight, The summer breeze, that cooled that southern

Difference Betweeu Cheek and Nerve

Cottolene!'

'nerve," of every day vernacular, as if they were synonymous and interchangeable. A bright friend called our attention to this the other day by making a very nice distinction between them. It's idiotic, said he, to use the words "cheek" and "nerve" as if they meant the same. Cheek is no more nerve than beauty

passive. Cheek needs a mouth. Nerve very seldom uses one, and then only to shut it. Cheek talks and acts. Nerve thinks, waits and achieves. Cheek is sometimes admirable in its ends, but is usually offensive in its means. Nerve is never offensive. Don't ever think a man necessarily lacks nerve just because he doesn't ask for what he wants. His forbearance may be the best

proof of his nerve. A cheeky man compares with a nervy one as a sprinter of 100 yards' dash compares with a 20 mile go-as youby horses, read an instructive paper on this please runner. Cheek is sometimes a blessing and sometimes a curse. Nerve is always In these days when "asking" is a fine art.

cheek has a better chance to win financial success than nerve has, I think. But though nerve dies poor, it probably dies

Young Men's Christian Association of

to all of these meetings. DIEL

To the Executors and Heirs of John Sadler, late of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and others whom it may concern. a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture Mortgage bearing date the seventh day of January n the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, and made between the said John Sadler of Chatham in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Accountant. o the one part, and James Hickey of the same place Dalhousie; Rev, W. J. Wilkinson, of Bay circuit by the East Maine conference, and mounted it becomes a very bad angle, merchant, of the other part, which Mortgage was After an early celebration of Holy Com- last. According to Methodist polity a power. To pull through a low trace, or to volume 11 of the county records pages 303, 304, 305 horse's back, is advisable, and even sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Morrgage, default The Chapter met at the Rectory for Mr. Fuller is a staunch believer in the old necessary, if a horse is expected to haul a having beer made in the payment thereof of princin the said Indenture of Mortgag e mentioned and scribed as follows namely: 'All those pieces or parcels of land situate lying nd being in the town of Dalhousie in th County of Restigouche in the Province of New Brunswick abutted and bounded as follows name

:- Four Town Lots in Dalhousie aforesaid com-

ised within the following bounds, commencing

n the eastern angle of Town Lot number Seventy

Dated this Ninth day of February A. D. 1894. JAMES HICKEY.

wheeled wagon, to rest their entire weight on their feet. It is not realized that a horse more force and expends that much more energy in transporting himself from place to place than in hauling a two ton load on fairly good roads. The horse is compelled, absolutely unnessarily, to exert himself under conditions such as no engineer in the world would for moment think of applying to the steam horse, under which to waste its energies

and knock itself to pieces in practically no

The result of Mr. Brigg's investigations is that, having ascertained the fundamental and economic principles involved in the haulage of vehicles, and the transportation could not have the proposed supper except | a special contrivance applicable to all kinds claims will, at all times automatically afford the horse all possible assistance. If does | Also, 60 a pastor who claims to be the trustees and from the stove or from a heated journal, which knocked, but could not gain admittance ex- The relief is afforded while he is walking, might have resulted from the machinery hav- cept through a coal hole. After a talk with running or even standing. The percussion the pastor, Mr. Fuller said he could return on his feet is reduced at every stride during with the trustees, but when they arrived the day. His muscles are less strained, his machinery having been added in recent the door was locked and guarded by the energy is economized as one would

used a two-seated wagon with ordinary shafts. From the latter a line was carried seats of the wagon. A strong, heavy man antomatic appliance was then attached to the shafts and the wagon was hauled easily, notwithstanding a second man has taken his hauler had been relieved of part of his weight, and the strength in his pull had been added

The Swine and the Flower

And then he seemed to grunt, in accents 'Hah! Be not proud, for in this fat of mine, Behold the source of richness for you

Vith dewy buds 'mid dark green foliage "Behold the source of Whispered.

-M. E. Wilmer.

[Donahoe's Magazine for February. Many people use the words "cheek" and

is brain. A man may have both, but it's not usual. Cheek is active.

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