l v he was liable to criminal prosecution for The petition against Mr. McAllister is,

therefore, disposed of, unless the parties to it appeal from the Supreme Court's decision. but they will hardly do that. YORK ELECTION CASE.

In McFarlane and Pagh vs. Foster (York election case) the court refused the application to dismiss the preliminary objections filed to the petition and said an order would be made that the respondent have leave to file an additional copy with the clerk nunc pro tunc. The decision, however, in the Restigouche case disposes of all preliminary objections in favor of petitioners, excepting that relating to the petitioners being themselves guilty of corrupt practices, upon which question evidence will have to be

See That You Get "GOLDEN RULE" or "WHITE EAGLE' Campbellton. FLOUR FROM YOUR GROCER

AND TAKE NO OTHER Miramichi and the North

Shore, etc. PRESENTERY of Miramichi and other gen-

eral matter held over till next week. Assigned: -Joseph Grogan, of Kouchi bouguac, trader, has assigned; liabilities, \$1,200; assests, \$500.

THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's Bookstore, and the Circulating Library, Desmond building, next door to the Telephone Exchange.

BLACK Fox :- Mr. Charles Dalton, Mimnigash, left yesterday for Vanceboro Me., taking a black fox with him valued at \$100. - Charlottetown Guardian, Dec. 10.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- If you are looking for the right kind of cemetery work, order from your inside vest pocket. J H LAWLOR & Co.

PARLOR CONCERT: - On Friday evening Miss Queenie McCoy assisted by the bea local talent will give a parlor concert in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. A good programme has been provided. Ice cream will be served at the close of the concert.

Booming the I. O. F :- Mr. Locket the Independent Order of Foresters ha successfully organized a large court at Hard wick. He addressed a large meeting at Loggieville on Monday evening last in the interest of the Order where in all probability a court will be instituted at an early date

HOLIDAY MEATS, POULTRY ETC .: - Mr. Jas. Vanstone is making elaborate preparations to nieet the requirements of his customers for the holidays. He has purchased thirty head of No 1 cattle and will show an array of beef that will command the patronage of the town. He will also have full lines of turkeys, geese, chickens, etc.

YOU WASTE YOUR MONEY in pine caseout of ten when you buy patent medicines which are recommended to cure all diseases There is only one reliable and guaranteed preparation on the market for the permanent cure of all pale, weak, nervous, consumptive persons and that is Holloway's Red Blood Syrup. Is can be obtained in Chatham at Thomas Flanagan's and at Street's Drug Store, Newcastle.

SMALL GAME :- Our long-haired-not to say long-eared-friend of the Transcript appears to have a special grudge against the ADVANCE and is ever nagging at it. If the game were worth the powder we might give him sufficient attention in the matter of "sneaking" to show the manner in which h has done it on several occasions when game wasn't politics, by any meaus, are not, however, disposed to fight mosquitoes at this unseasonable time of the year.

RUNAWAY :- Tu-sday afternoon as Mi Geo. J. Vaughau was driving Mr. William Dammery's horse and sleigh down Cunard Street, the horse took fright and ran furions v directly down the street. At the Water Street corner the horse broke away from the sleigh but was captured at Pallen's Corner Tte sleigh dashed into Stothar building breaking the gliss in the lower portion of the window. Mr. Vaughan escaped without injury.

FORTY-TWO YEARS AFTER .-- There was an impromtu yet nevertheless remarkable meeting in front of the Departmental build ings this morning when Governor McClelan, Judge Steadman and Senator Wark acci dently met and engaged in conversation Ail three were members of the House o Assembly in 1854, forcy-two years ago, and all are now filling high and responsible positions in the public service. - [Fredericton Herald, 13th inst.

ABOUT OWNERSHIP :- When the Herald intimates that anyone excepting the gentleman whose name appears in the ADVANCE, as its proprietor is its owner, it seems to be Burns, of Bathurst, Robert Murdoch, Roger a little reckless. What would it say if the ADVANCE were to discuss the ownership of the Herald? The latter paper's nominal owner worked in the ADVANCE office and was paid by its owner for his labour, and he ought to be the last person in town to invite a discussion on ownership of a paper in view of his position in that regard.

LOST HEART :- Tuesday's issue of th He ald contains the following .-Mr. Warren C. Winslow, has requested

us to state that previous to the last semi weekly issue of The Liberal Herald, he ceased to contribute to its editorial columns Alas! How the "few well chosen re Why this resignation? Is it the old story of "rats desert a sinking ship" or was the salary of the leader writer insufficient Perhaps, however, Government patronage has induced our legal friend to resume the practice of his profession.

An ATTRACTION to buyers of family groceries, provisions, dry goods and gener household supplies is offered by Mr. Roge Flanagan at his well known store on S John Street, Chatham, in the form of silve knives and forks, silver spoons, silver crue stands and of tea. He issues ticket which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matter how small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$30, as the case may be, one of the article specified viz. -a cruet stand, or a dozen silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket or a 5 lb. box of tea, or 1 doz, silver spoons or a \$15 ticket is given free.

has been appointed to the Principalship of the Grammar School and Miss Anna G. Mc-Intosh to the Principalship of the Welling-

bookkeeper for Messrs. B. Mooney & Sons "Be ye also ready." He who now lies St. John. He will commence new position on Monday.

Miss Mabel Flood has been appointed to succeed Miss Coughlan, who has resigned, in when life and length of days seemed before Wellington St. School. +-

The regular semi-annual public examinations are being held this week. The Grammar School examination will be held Friday forenoon; the Convent Schools yesterday and to-day, beginning at 2 p. m.

It is understood that the School Board character. It would be a consolation to his will apply to the Legislature at the next bereaved family to recall these characteris-

PERSONAL : - Amongst those who came Chatham to attend the funeral of the late W. T. Connors on Thursday last were Messrs. Geo. Burchill, Hon. J. P. Burchill, John O'Brien, M. P. P., T. W. Flett and John and Chas. Sargent of Nelson; E Sinclair, of Bridgetown ; Jas. Robinson, M P., of Millerton; J. D. Creaghan, Hennessy, Wm. P. Harriman, Rev. P. W. Dixon, John Morrissy, T. W. Butler, Joseph Savoy, R. H. Gremley, P. B. Wheeler and R. H. Armstrong. of Newcastle; Patk Burns, John E. Baldwin, Jas. J. Power and J. J. Harrington, of Bathurst ; Revs. Edwd. Bannon of Richibucto and S. J. Crumley of

and let perpetual light shin upon him."

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a special meeting held on the 8t

December by Branch No. 177 of the

Mutual Benefit Association, Newcastle, the

following preambles and resolutions were

Whereas God in His mysterious designs has been pleased to remove suddenly from

the scene of his earthly labors our lamented

Whereas the Association has, by his death,

lost a most worthy member and efficient

officer, the State a model citizen, his family

a fond father and loving husband; be it.

Resolved that this Society, while bowing

in humble submission to Divine Providence,

Chatham, and extend to the bereaved

widow and family its expression of sincere

condolence in this, their hour of deep

Resolved that these resolutions be placed

in the minutes of this meeting, and that a

copy thereof be sent to the sorrowing wife

and family of our deceased Brother, so "The

Unveiling of Cenotaph of late Bishop

Medley, Metropolitan of Canada.

At Fredericton on Tuesday morning last.

at the Cathedra', a most appropriate and

interesting service was held in connection

with the unveiling of the cenotaph which

has been placed in the south transept of

the cathedral in memory of the late Bishop

Medley. A large number of the clergy

from all parts of the diocese were present.

and also a large congregation of representa-

tive church people, who manifested a deep

The service consisted of morning prayers,

as far as the red collect, and was preceded

Portion." The prayers were said by Sub-

dean Whalley, the 1st and 2nd lessons being

Partridge respectively. Among the clergy

present with the Bishop, besides these

already named, were Archdeacon Brigstocke

who delivered an able and appropriate

eulogy on the late Metropolitan : Canons De-

Veber, Ketchum, Forsyth and Roberts; Rev.

J. R. Campbell, Rev. Father Davenport and

about twelve others. After the prayer the

bishop and clergy proceeded to the south

side of the cathedral and, together with the

to the memory of the departed prelate.

the Golden" was sung and the Bishop, hav-

ing given the benediction, the clergy re-

turned to the vestry. The congregation as

they retired from the cathedral examined

The monument, which has cost \$2861.00

white marble 2ft. 6in. high and about 7ft

in length. The front, or exposed side, is

formed of 3 panels, perforated and showing

and admired the beautifully artistic memo

is in three sections, the lower section is

an interior background of polished

marble. The panels have in

centre the arms of the late bisho

and the diocese to the left and right re-

spectively, and the sacred monogram in the

centre. Above this lower section is a dark

Devonshire marble slab about 5 inches

thick with moulded and bevelled edges.

bearing the inscription in Latin. "John

Canada died Sept. 9th, 1892." Above or

this slab rests a beautifully carved recumbent

figure of the late bishop in his robes, with

pastoral staff and mitre. This portion of

the tomb is made of costly Carrara marble

and the execution of the work reflects the

highest credit upon the sculptors. Messrs.

Percy Bacon Brothers of London, England.

The designer of the monument and super-

intendent of the workmanship was the Rev.

Ernest Gebdart of Little Braxted, Essex,

At a meeting of the general committee

on the memorial held at the Church Hall.

Fredericton, on Tuesday evening, a unani

Bishop Kingdon for his Lordship's pains-

t king care and assistance in con-

nection with the work of the committee.

which has been carried out with such grand

success, and also to the Rev. Archdeacon

Brigstocke, for his admirable address at the

service in connection with the unveiling of

Our Holiday Advertisers

The shopping community in town and

ADVANCE this week and next to find

names of the most enterprising dealers

country have only to look over the pages of

in all kinds of goods that they may require.

not only during the holidays but at other

times. We regret that all our advertisers

who so desired could not be accomodated in

the special Christmas page, but "first

come first served" was the rule, and even

those who are not in that particular place

will "get there all the same." For instance.

usual, room for him "at the top," and, after

all, that is where he belongs alphabetically

as well as otherwise, as we have no Christ-

mous vote of thanks was tendered

Dean

by the hymn "Brief Life is here

read by Archdeacon Neales and

interest in the proceedings.

sang by Miss Sara Sinnott.

friends knelt in prayer.

No. 202, Chatham, and

affliction : and be it further

Canadian" and the local journals.

Newcastle, N. B., Dec. 8, 1896.

therefore.

Mr. A. M. Belding of St. John was town last week getting some material for the new year number of the London Timber Trades Journal. The work could not be more competent hands.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchison arrived in Queenstown on Thursday last. The death of Mr. John Rusk, ex-collector of customs at Richibucto, took place on Tuesday of last week, and the news caused much regret in the wide circle in which he was known and very highly esteemed.

Lt.-Col. Call, of Newcastle, is appointed an A. D. C. to Lieut Governor McCielan.

C. M. B. A

At the regular weekly meeting of Branch No. 202, C. M. B. A. held on Monday evening, 14th inst, the following officers were elected for the current year :-Spir. Adviser, Rev. Henry T. Joyner. Chancellor, R. A. Murdoch.

President, M. Haley.
1st Vice-President, Ed. Barry.
2nd "Jas. F. Maher. Rec. Sec. Jas. P. Waddleton. Fin. Sec. John P. Bullick. Treasurer, B. M. Moran. Marshall, Dr. J. Macdonald. Guard, Frank Barden. Trustees: Ed. Gallivan, Wm. P. Troy

Doucet, R. A. Murdoch, Jas. Hackett. Great Crown Land Sale.

[Special to the Advance.]

FREDERICTON. Dec. 16. The Crown Land sale to-day was a ver lively one in matter of competition Bruce for applicants, The Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company was opposed by Mr. T. W. Whitehead for unknown parties, but th Fibre Co. secured all the blocks applied for by them which embrace sixty-six square miles on Bartibog. Eskedelloc and Mi

Total for the sixty six miles \$5,100.00.

Judge Kerr Few lawyers have had so much legal xperience crowded into a comparatively

few years of active life as William A. Keir

one of the judges of the municipal court of He was born on a farm in New Brunswick. Canada. After graduating from the un. versity of N. B., he studied law at St. John, N. B., with Weldon & McLean, one of the leading law firms of Canada. During his course of study there he received a complete insight into the theory and practice of the English common law. Coming to Minneapolis in 1888, Mr. Kerr entered the office of Russell, Calhoun & Reed. When Judge Russell retired from this firm prior to going on the district court bench, the business was continued by Louis A. Reed and Mr. Kerr, under the firm name of Reed and Kerr, the firm becoming later

Reed, Kerr & Dougherty. Mr. Kerr was elected one of the judges of the municipal court of Minneapolis in 1894. He is known as a conscientious and fearle-s judge. Cases heard by him are disposed of promptly.

The judge is an active member of several

social and athletic organizations. The foregoing is from the Minnesota Law Journal and refers to the eldest son of Wm. Kerr, Esq., of Chatham. Judge Kerr is -till we'll and favorably remembered by Chatham friends, who are glad to note his deserved success in his new home.

Funeral of the Late W. T. Connors.

The funeral of the late W. T. Connors, at 10 a. m., was one of the largest that has been seen in Chatham for a good while. The procession was formed in front of the late residence of deceased, and was headed by St. Michael's band and Branch No. 202 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Chatham, in whose ranks were quite a number of members of Branch No. 130, Bathurst-of which deceased was formerly a member-and also of Branch No. 177, Newcastle. The pall bearers were Messrs. D. Ferguson, John O'Brien, M. P. P., P. J. Flanagar, D. Crimmin, Geo. Stothart, Geo. Staples. The Mayor and Town Council of Medley, D. D. first Bishop of the diocese, Chatham followed as mourners, immediately founder of this cathedral; Metropolitan of after the relatives of deceased

Requiem High Mass was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Rogers, who was assisted by Revd. Fathers Joyner and Babineau. Rev. Fathers Edwd. Bannon, of Richibucto, S. J. Crumley, of Campbellton and McAuley, of Chatham were also in the

Rev. H. T. Joyner delivered a very solemn and appropriate address from the text : St. Luke Ch. 12, verse 40 "Be ye also ready for at what hour you think not the Son Man will come"-

In his opening remarks he dwelt on the solemnity of death, thoughts of which we are prone to put from us. Although death was sad it is not without its cheering aspect also, for it reminds us that the Son of Man will come again. Death is a separation-a separation from all earthly ties and after it comes we are to stand before the Judgment seat of God. This separation means that those who have been dear to us here must remain behind while we must go forth and stand alone for judgment. Death, therefore. is not only a separation, but a preparation as life also is, and we must therefore reflect on how we prepare in life for the solemn separation of death. The thoughts that

come with such occasions as this lead us to realise that all must die. As S. Paul savs it is appointed to all once to die and we should each ask "What am I doing to prepare for death." While death is the closing to all of things in this world, it is the opening to that better life above. The dead body lying there speaks to all more eloquent-EDUCATIONAL MATTERS :- Dr. Philip Cox | ly than words can do telling us we too must die. The suddenness with which death more unmistakeably. Sometimes we put thoughts of death from us, but warnings like inside, but he found that there was, as Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McKenna retire. The | these mercifully put us on our guard and manhood only a few days ago. As we recall his words on even the morning of his death,

> fully competing with all-comers in his lines. him we are reminded of Our Lord's warning: These mid-town merchants are favorites "Be ye also ready, for ye know not the with a large body of buyers in town and hour when the Son of Man cometh." country and they strive to deserve patronage The preacher next referred to the life of deceased, which was characterised by sim- by keeping good stocks. plicity and sincerity. He was an example

The Wellington St. Schools were examined of good citizenship, and deservedly enjoyed fine display in most attractive holiday lines paratively recent convert to Liberalism to wrong are so peculiar that he can seek to the esteem of the community. Fidelity to and those needing jewelry, watches, silver-After January 1st. the school hours will religion, generosity of heart quietly exercised ware, clocks or other articles in those lines | Liberal party with Peter Mitchell and driv- he is faithful to his manifest duty. He and

and from 2 to in acts of benevolence to those who required will, no doubt, find many things there to ing enough of the old Liberals out of it to his aid were amongst his leading traits of please them.

session for power to borrow \$5000.00 to re- tics. The affliction that had come upon opposite the Commercial House, has one of umberland powerless to win an election, or pay existing liabilities and to defray the ex- them with such terrible suddenness could the most attractive places in town for to make themselves heard beyond the conpense of providing increased school accom- not be fathomed by human thoughts, but Holiday buyers. The toys, dolls, and other claves of the Pickings Club? Is it to be be-He who thus visited would also console them. Let us turn to Him and pray for their conwill doubtless attract a large number of the Liberal party that only such shindies as solation, pray that the widows and children purchasers. and sorrowing mother will be strengthened and comforted under the blow; that they

attractive grocery store in town. It is give the Conservatives in Northumberland, will feel that they have lost one whose exespecially inviting at this season. Every- are to pose as potent factors in political warample was noble and good. Let us not for- thing seems "spick and span" clean and fare through the columns of such weaklings get him in our prayers, not forget that fresh. Read his holiday ad, and go and see | as the Herald? No! the Northumberland though his death was sudden, he was prohis stock when making purchases. M. & J. Hickey surprise new customers

vided for-prepared for the solemn event. Though we pray against sudden death for with the variety, excellence and satisfactory the departed one let us prey with Holy prices of their stock in the boot and shoe Church "Eternal rest give to him O Lord and gentlemen's furnishing goods lines, and they both die we have no doubt that the The solemn service was continued after to them. They have some very taking things the sermon and at its close the band played in ladies boots and slippers as well as in tively recent appearances at certain meetings the Dead March in Saul and as the remains other holiday attractions.

were being conveyed from the church, the Hickey's Fharmacy is resplendent with solo, "Take me, My Jesus, to heaven" was holiday goods and he is selling them at very reasonable prices. He spares no effort to The procession was re-formed, as far as hit the popular taste and deserves a large the distance between the Pro-Cathedral and patronage. burial ground would permit, and when the

W. S. Loggie has one of those comprelast offices at the grave were performed the hensive establishments at which the Holiday members of the C. M. B. A. and other purchaser may get about everything neces sary to make home happy and still wish he could afford to get many things besides which he sees to tempt him. He offers specialties and staples in such full lines that no shopping tour can be complete without giving him a call.

And there is Mackenzie's Medical Hallfull of pretty and useful things and especially strong in Japanese and toilet goods. His display of delicate and attractively put up perfumes is sure to command hundreds of

Brother, Chancellor W. T. Connors of Branch quis building-just opposite R'tchie's wharf seems to be full of goods that everybody wants, especially at this season. It's worth paying an admission fee to see the display and no one can see without being willing to buy, for the goods are new, fresh and beauti- suicide. They would gladly pay any price ful and the prices right.

Read F. O. Petterson's advertisement and go to him and get fitted out. He has thousands of dollars' worth of cloths and trimmings of all kinds and can offer such a variety as is found only in the big city and descriptions acts as magic charm upon tailoring establishments. Those who patronise him have a guarantee of good value for their money.

F. W. Russell is catering for the trade of Black Brook, Napan and other down-river points and offers a stock which for variety and seasonable features compares favorably with many of the town stores. He is one of the out-of-town merchants who are more than keeping pace with the growth and enterprise of their communities.

E A. Strang, who has resumed business at his former stand—the brick building on Cunard St.—is displaying a stock that is not excelled anywhere for variety and value. For the Holiday trade he is importing big line of poultry-turkeys, ducks, chickens and geese. He has also fruits. spices, essences, etc. in abundance together with everything else pertaining to a family grocery. He makes a specialty in his business of tea and coffee. He invites old and new customers to the well-known

D. W. Ward is bound that no boot and shoe dealer in Chatham shall offer better goods or fairer prices to holiday customers than he does. He invites all who want to get nice presents in the footwear line to interview him, as well as those who may need tranks, valises, hand bags, etc., for either themselves or their friends. Mr. Warmunde has made special holiday

importations, which together with his lay members of the memorial committee. regular stock, makes his establishment in took a position in front of the monument, the Pallen building a very inviting one. To which was then unveiled by Sheriff Sterling those looking for holiday presents. Jewelery. and T. C. Allen. The hymn "Heaven is my watches, clocks, silverware, in all forms Home" was then sung and the bishop and and designs present a varied array to choose clergy returned to the chancel by way of the from. By all means take Warmunde's in central passage of the cathedral, and Archwhen you go shopping. Finally, before you start out to make

deacon Brigstocke, ascending the pulpit. delivered an address most suitable to the occasion in which he related the circumyour holiday purchases, read the ADVANCE'S advertisements carefully. You will then stances connected with the erection of the know where to go for what you want and memorial and quoted from various public you will be sure to be dealing with the expressions of opinion regarding the characbest people to buy from. ter, life and work of the late lamented

Bishop, concluding with an eloquent tribute They Will Kill the Herald, Also. After the address, the hymn "Jernsalem other day as leader in the Herald-that should see that her dealer gives her the funny little recutacle for variety writings "Diamond Dyes," as other package dyes by vagrant contributors. On Friday-the are only poor imitations. little sheet's unlucky day-its leader was of a naval complexion at the beginning, but it soon got off the water into its congenial mud, where it became incoherent and finally sank exhausted from the effect of it. choloric inanities. There are some rejected manuscripts in a place in the ADVANCE office not for from the waste-basket. there are amongst them one or two the writer of the military and naval articles of the Hearld, a re-perusal of which not only disclosed the authorship those articles, but suggested the thought that it is a pity there is not someone of sufficient judgment connected with the Herald to follow the ADVANCE'S course and consign the writings of such an embodiment of personal envy and example of public failure to the Herald's boiler furnace, in stead of giving them a place in its editorial columns. However, the bill of fare that paper serves to its patrons is, we suppose, their business more than ours, and if they like gutterisms, expressed in bad spelling and sentences which are neither good English, or even reformed Dutch, they should have it, as they pay for and seem to like it. As an illustration of the tone, taste, men tality, murderous spite against grammar and incoherency of the Herald's leader writer. we reproduce one of his paragraphs in its entirety. He says :-

"In the last ADVANCE, Editor Smith not only poses as a Liberal, but assumes to dictate to the Liberal party in Northumberland. When such characters with unblushing effrontery insult a whole party by even assuming that the Liberals of this County are willing ta associate with these traders in political morality whose whole aim and object in life is self, whose every effort at all times is get, get anyhow." The reader will observe that the writer,

with true military instinct, was working up upon the flank of the enerny, Smith, with the fell purpose of crushing him with a climax, but, as on a certain previous occasion, when he met Smith face to face, the thought of his temerity terrified him and caused him to forget what he had intended or ought to do, and made him sneak off, in the darkness, thankful that his nose

escaped being pulled. The most amusing thing in the alleged article of the Herald's unlucky day, however, is the closing paragraph, which is as "It then becomes us, as the exponent of

Liberalism in this County to raise our voice against such an outrage, and to enter our there was Mr. Creaghan, who didn't get protest against any such wished-for connection. No, we cannot touch pitch without defilement, the Liberals of Northumberland wish for no such unholy alliance.' The writer of that paragraph was one the most uncompromising tories in North-

Roger Flanagan is to the fore with a established, twenty-two years ago, until notice that indicates the extent and variety Mr. Peter Mitchell left the Tory party of his stock and T. Flanagan is also successand professed to be a Liberal, a little over nine years ago. It, therefore is decidedly funny for such a person to proclaim to the local public that he speaks through "the exponent of Liberalism in this County." Mr. Gould's establishment is making a is the Northumberland News? Is this con . Mr. Stewart's ideas of what is right and

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leave it helplessly stranded? Shall the Mr. Harrington, who has removed his Herald alone claim the kudos of representmusic and picture store to Water street, | ing those who made the Liberals of North. pecialties, together with his regular stock | lieved that the elements which so decimated

"The Great Tim-Johnny Fight" are enacted W. T. Harris aims to have the most in place of the thrashings which we used to News will vie with the Liberal Herald to determine which of them shall die first in the effort to be recognised as "the exponent of Liberalism in this County!" And when that is why their old customers always stick | writer of the Herald's military and naval articles wiil claim that neither his comparain the country, nor his execrable bad grammar in the poor little Herald's columns, contributed to the catastrophe.

Dodd's Kidney Pills did what doctors Failed to do.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM

GIVES WAY TO THIS MARVELLOUS REMEDY. AS DO ALL AFFLICTIONS ARISING FROM IMPURE BLOOD AND DISORDERED KIDNEYS.

Did you ever after weeding in the garden. or working over a low bench or table, in a stooping posture, try to straighten up, and Robert Murdoch's new store-the Mar- feel a sharp pain as of a knife thrust through your kidneys? That is lumbago.

When it becomes chronic it is one of the most agonizing forms of rheamatism. Sufferers from it have been known to commit for surcease of pain.

Did you ever have it? Do you know what will cure it? Do you know that th same remedy that has made marvellous and many cures of Kidney Diseases of a'l kinds this excruciating affliction?

The following are copies of letters written the Dodd's Medicine Company, of Toronto, the makers and distributors of this wonderful proprietary medicine :-

"Gentleman,-I have been troubled for over two years with the first stages of Bright's Disease. I have used other medi cines, but to no avail. I was so bad that I passed blood. Doctors toll me I could get no relief. I heard of the wonderful cures Dodd's Kidney Pills had done. I concluded to try them. I have used ten boxes, and ! am completely cured. You may publish as you see fit, so as to help others. "THEODORE YOUNG.

"Smith's Falls, Out." "Gentlemen .-- I have been troubled for over one year with female weakness and urinal troubles. I have consulted a doctor, who gave me medicine that seemed to make me worse at times. I would be deaf and short-sighted. I was told of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I got one box, and I have used part of the box, and I am completely cured My urine is natural now. You may publish this if you like, that it may help others. "MRS. GEORGE BARNES."

STUDYING ECONOMY.

Important for the Home.

In these hard times thousands of smart and bright women in Canada find that the Diamond Dyes are great and important helps in economizing. With their aid, the husband, the children and the mother herself can be handsomely dressed, although nearly all the clothing may be old material

Diamond Dyes make such lasting and beautiful colors that goods dyed with them cannot be told from new. Any one can use them, as the directions are so plain and simple that no skill is needed. The colors of Diamond Dyes never grow dim; they never fade or wash out. In order to secure We had a decidedly military article the the best advantages in dyeing, every woman

No self-respecting person desires to bands mere words with the editor of the World and we therefore, allow his epithets to pass as coming from one whose cultivation of blasphemy and vulgar language appears to be a matter of pride with such natures as his. In reference, however, to our statement that he made an attempt to violate the postal laws, and because acting postmaster Thompson would not allow him to do so, he referred to both that gentleman and the acting postmaster of Newcastle as "underlings," etc., No number of applications of the word, "liar" can alter the facts. Mr. Stewart printed a hand-bill, or circular. advertising a certain business in Chatham, with the words, "Supplement to the World." etc. across its head, and wanted to use the post office as a means of circulating it free. as if it were a regular supplement of his paper. It was a palpable attempt to abuse the law by which newspapers are transmitted free through the mails. When he found that Mr. Thompson would not wink at the scheme, he then wanted him to say that if he printed some matter on the back of the hand-bill, he would let!it pass through the office free. Mr. Thompson replied that he could not, himself, undertake to decide on such a proposition, but would submit it to the Post Office Inspector. Mr. Stewart was quite impertinent over the matter and asked Mr. Thompson "If he knew anything at all" and suggested that he needed somebody to instruct him as to his duties, etc. and it was, no doubt, because Thompson told him that he would, at all events, not take his instructions from him, that Mr. Stewart published in the World of last Wednesday his attack upon the acting postmasters of both Chatham and Newcastle, designating them as "underlings

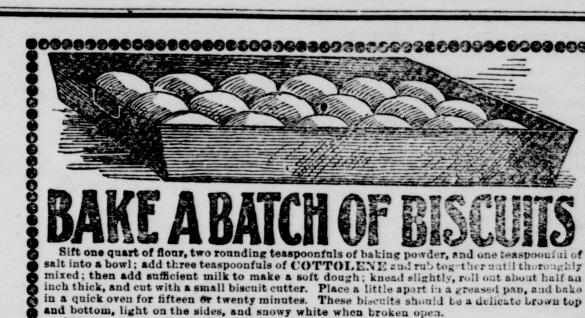
from St. John," etc. To demonstrate the unfairness of Mr. Stewart in the matter we may state that he was shown the instructions issued to postmasters by the Department in reference to "unauthorised enclosures in newspapers" which are as follows :-"Several cases have come under the notice

of the Department lately in which news-

papers passing free by post to subscribers have contained hand-bills, contrary to the regulations. In some cases these hand-bills have heen designated as "supplements," though an enquiry showed they were sent out entirely in the interest of the business advertised. Papers containing such unanthorised enclosures become liable to the third class matter rate of 1 ct. per 4 ounces. Postmasters are requested to examine, from time to time the papers posted free at their offices, with a view to detecting and reporting such irregularities. No paper with an unauthorised enclosure should be allowed to go forward. Any postmaster receiving papers with such enclosures should at once

report.' Now, almost any white man, after reading the foregoing would have desisted from attempting to induce the postmaster to Why, where is J. DeVeber Neales? Where help him violate the law, but it appears that monopolise all the glory of coming into the justify himself in abusing an offical because

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others like him will, however, have to learn that public opinion is not on the side of such mean-spirited tactics, and that his attempt to create a prejudice against officials for doing their duty, on the ground that they are from St. John or anywhere else. will only help to direct towards himself the contempt his conduct deserves. The Miramichi is an unhealthy locality for such

Under the heading "St. John clerks in charge" the World says :--

A member of the patronage committee of three, on being abused this week for not having appointed a postmaster for Chatham, emphasically declared that he had done his duty and was not responsible for the continued presence of a St. John clerk in the office.
This means that the committee had made nominations for the vacant postmasterships, and that it is important offices in charge of St. John clerks! A man who has spent his life in a subordinate posi tion, and become accustomed to referring to the boss' for iustructions on every question that arises, is not fit to take charge of an important offic wait for the substitute in charge to consult the

particular member of the "patronage committee's" appreciation of his duties and accountability, that he should think it necessary to make any declaration whatever to persons who abuse him. It would appear, also, to anyone familiar with the administration of public affairs that only a lunatic would abuse a member of "the patronage committee" for not having appointed a postmaster. When Mr. Stewart of the World was seeking appointment to the postmastership of Chatham in June last, be knows very well that it was not from any committeeman he expected to receive it, but from the government at Ottaws. It is, therefore, as absurd for him to publish the abuse story referred to, as for the committeeman to treat the abuser seriously. It may be, however, that the committeeman wished to keep up the pretence that he and his associates really had the power of appointing officials, but while we have no means of gauging the credulity of the ordinary Mitchell "liberal," we cannot believe that there are many of them who so imperfectly comprehend where the appointing and patronage-dispensing powers reside, as the World intimates. We are aware that they have, in the last six or seven years, been made to believe in some remarkable political hallucinations, and if it be true that they have become so credulous as to entertain such fatuities as the World states, who shall hereafter think it strange that children should cry for the

us to suggest that the World appears to be laboring under a misapprehension, or it would never think it possible to secure such an appointment to the Chatham post office as it desires. It is quite clear that if its editor had had the good fortune-for himself at least-to have been made postmaster in June, he would have had no trouble in violating the postal law as he wished Mr. Thompson to help him to do on Wednesday of last week. But it is more than doubtful whether he can, by assailing the "imbecile government at Ottawa," get a man after his own heart in that office, such as he had for so many years, and who let him use the mails illegally to his heart's content. The "imbecility" that keeps gentlemen of Mr, Stewart's character from being post masters, and gives the people the services of "clerks" who are sufficiently "subordinate" to the law to refer proposals to violate it to "the boss" is not a bad thing for the people. If Oddfellows' Hall, men make bargains to dishonestly distribute business men's hand-bills under cover and by abuse of the free newspaper postage privilege, the people, whose money pays to maintain the mail service, will approve of such fakirs being "put to inconvenience and loss by having to wait for the substitute in charge to consult the department," and instead of thinking "it is a disgrace to them and to the government at Ottawa," they will only be amused at the fakir's squealing.

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