

NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the new Highway Act are for sale at the AD-VANCE OFFICE.

STR. NELSON was launched yesterday morning and is to make her first trip of the sea son to Newcastle this afternoon

THE FERRY STEAMER began her regular trips yesterday. Provincial Secretary Tweedie informed the Mayor and Aldermen last Wednesday evening that an increased subsidy-\$500-was available for this service, provided rates could be so reduced that the public would get the benefit of the increase in government aid. The matter is in the hands of the Council's Public Works Committee.

SWORN IN :- Jas. F. Connors, Esq., Chatham's newly appointed police magistrate was sworn into office yesterday by so far and emphasised the fact that the His Honor Judge Wilkinson. Under the library was to be free.

Towns Incorporation Act the Police Magistrate will attend every week-day morning at ten o'clock at the police court to hear police cases ; and he will preside over the Chatham Civil Court every Thursday to adjudicate in actions of debt up to eighty dollars arising in any part of Northumberland.

WRONG AGAIN :- The World appears to be so rattled over the appointment of Mr. Connors to the police magistracy of Chatham that it continues to be quite reckless in its statements in almost any matter affecting that gentleman. It solemnly announced in its leading article on Saturday that "his acceptance of the police magistracy will vacate his seat in the County Council."

RESIGNED :- Ald. Neale is said to have tendered his resignation as one of the Aldermen for Kings Ward, Chatham, and the Sun's correspondent says :- "J. L. Stewart is spoken of as a likely man, but whether Mr. Stewart will accept the nomination or not is doubtful." There would be no doubt about Mr. Stewart being willing to accept anything he thought he could get, but he can hardly run against his friend whose candidacy he gave a boost to on Saturday by saying that he was a good talker and all the boys would support him.

PERSONAL :-- Major J. J. Stuart and Mrs. Stuart, returned to Chatham by Tuesday night's express, after a tour of Great Britain

months. President Stuart, of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Company, is in town this week.

and the continent extending over several

Jas. Robinson, Esq., M P. and Hon. Senator Adams have been spending their Easter parliamentary holidays home. Hon. Senator Snowball is to return to parliamentary duties at Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. Stewart Benson of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, arrived in Chatham by last night's express on a visit to his relatives here, preparatory to his leaving for the Kingston Jamaica agency of the bank, to which he has been transferred.

MORE MISREPRESENTATION : - Not content with slandering members of the government and inventing mistatements concerning their | speaking of her life says that one of the sayings and doings, the World now intimates | things she prized most was a letter of her that the editor of this paper has writen mother's which was written in 1825 at Chatcertain editorials which have appeared in ham, N. B., and the reference in it to the the St. John Gazette. The reason for this is great Miramichi fire. It is interesting to because the Gazette writer has hit the this day : sectarian strife promoter of the World pretty |

hard. So far as the articles in question or last, which drove us from our ho

Dr. Cox reported the action of the meeting of 11th inst. It was decided that the library should be a circulating and reference library, with reading room combined. Rev. H. T. Joyner expressed the fear tha if the library were a circulating one inferio books would be introduced.

Mr. Stewart opposed this idea. It was voted that each member of th ommittee canvass for funds for the under taking.

Dr. Cox was entrusted wish the work preparing and distributing subscription blanks. F. E. Winslow, Esq., was appointed in

terim treasurer. Hon. Messrs. Snowball and Tweedie and

F. E. Winslow, Esq., were appointed a com. mittee to nominate the library commission ers and report at next meeting. Subscriptions were announced as follows Hon, J. B. Suowball and J. D. Creaghan, \$100 each; Hon. L. J. Tweedie, \$50. The committee is to meet again this even. ing at 8 o'clock. Loggie.

Attempt to Burn a Bridge.

The

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One day last week an unsuccessful attemp was made to burn the bridge across th Cocaigne river on the McLaughlin road

about twelve miles from Moncton. The fire was set in one of the abutments, and was fortunately discovered by two men passing, in time to save the bridge. family of Mr. Robert McConnell, just other side of the bridge, was notified. Mr. McConnell being away from home the time, Mrs. McConnell, assisted by he son and daughter, ran to the scene of

fire with buckets and succeeded in quenching the flames in time to prevent damage to his | the structure. The bridge was built last summer, and what the object of the miscreants who set the fire was, it is difficult

> to say. People living in the vicinity of the bridge have a suspicion who the guilty parties are and the matter will be investigated.

The Miramichi Fire. [Progress.]

Au old lady, Mrs. Dukeshire, died in Nov. Scotia a few days ago and the local paper in

..... That dreadful fire of the 7th Oct.

World class of patrons to keep Their names are all in its columns.

Fire Matters.

considered.

mittee was read as follows :-

this report by moving the following :-

and Power, be retained as hosemen.

Still Unrepentant.

article will be a sufficient reply to the

Council adjourned.

We referred briefly to Chatham Town in it. Council's appointment of Mr. Charles Gunn to the position of Chief of the Fire Department which took place as we were about

going to press last week. The Council's meeting was a special one, and the Mayor declared that nothing but the Fire organization matter would be dealt with, although

even worse offences than that, and his conduct, we regret to say, has shown that he there is no precedent for such a declaration. is not restrained by any sense of right or and even the minutes of the regular monthly decency when his selfish interests or natural meeting were read and confirmed. inclinations tempt him to ignore the moral The Mayor suggested that the action of obligations which should, at least, govern a the Council on 4th inst. regarding the clergyman. Any reflections, therefore, reorganization of the Hose Company be re-

to maintain its existence and, unfortunately people of Bathurst generally, viz: that the

for Chatham, it contains sufficient of the committee of Presbytery unanimously came

which such a person may make upon the honor or truthfullness of others must be Ald. Robinson suggested that the best considered in the light of his own reputacourse would be to have the record of it tion. The sooner Mr. Thomson realises expunged from the minutes. these truths the better it will be for himself A reconsideration of the resolutions relatfor although he may be as insensible to ing to Fire matters passed at the regular public opinion as he has been to the moral monthly meeting on 4th inst. was carried on obligations devolving upon him as a clergymotion of ald. Coleman, seconded by ald. man, the public will never believe that he

accuse newspaper correspondents of writing

tissues of falseboods. That appears to be

his habit. He has been arraigned for

has repented so long as he continues in his The Council did not proceed to re old practice of assailing everyone who tells consider and dispose of those resolutions but the truth about him. a "supplementary report" of the Fire Com

> Plundering the Dead and Cheating the Living.

At a meeting of the Fire Committee, hel on the 8th inst., it was considered that the A Vancouver despatch of 15th says The aftermath of the terrible catastrophe at Sheep's Pass is told by A. W. Centre. Vancouver, who arrived to-day direct from the scene. He tells a startling story. The town is full of desperate characters, who have cached their outfits and are plundering the dead. Citizens' meetings are being held every night, and a bloody encounter is imminent between those who insist upon getting over the trail above the bodies still lying beneath and the friends of the missing ones, who say that their dead bodies must Ald. Robinson followed the reading of be added to the rest before this is done. Resolved, That that portion of the report Committees are also looking for those who of the Fire Committee recommending the have robbed the dead of thousands of doldismissal of A:ex. Ross as Captain of the lars. If they are caught they will be hung. Hose Company be accepted, and the balance Fakirs are plying their trade in every direcof the report be amended as follows, viz. That for the balance of the year the Hose tion. One gambler represented himself as Company consist of the members as formeran undertaker, and swindled the friends of ly, and that Charles Gunn be appointe the five dead men who paid the fakir three Chief of the Fire Brigade, with power to fil hundred and fifty dollars, or seventy dollars

up any vacancies that may occur, in concureach, to embalm the bodies of their friends. with the Fire Committee and the approval of the Council, at a salary of \$25 | This miserable wretch simply prevented the per year; and that the two firemen, Ryan immediate smelling of the remains and sent them to the coast to be shipped home to This was carried without debate, and the friends. They reached F. Hart, undertaker, who made the announcement that they could

A Good Offer from a Reliable Firm the conclusion to advise him to tender his resignation of his pastoral cha ge of St. If you want to take advantage of the Luke's, and that he, being cal'ed before the "Seed Offer" advertisement of the Baird committee and informed of its decision, Company, wholesale druggists and seedsstated that he was not prepared to acquiesce men, which recently appeared in this paper, they will give in addition during April only,

St. John, April 18.

It is, of course, an easy thing for Mr. two five-cent packages of their celebrated Thomson to employ vulgar language and Fly Poison Mats.

Places of Present Interest.

five thousand, the bulk of the inhabitants

being Cuban refugees who carry on the

busidess of cigar-making. Nearly all th

so-called Havana cigars consumed in the

Not all for War.

LONDON, April 16.-There is but one

question before the public in London, war

or peace, and everybody discusses it more

or less intelligently, yet always friendly

disposed towa: ds the United States. Queen

Victoria, it is understood, has watched with

deep concern the course of the crisis.

Several special service telegrams have ap-

prised Her Majesty of every tarn of the

diplomatic campaign between the arrival of

the London papers one day and those of the

day following. Her Majesty has consulted

the Marquis of Salisbury as to the possi-

bility of averting war, and, it is announced

here, "when the secret pages of our foreign

office are made public, it will be found that

Her Majesty's personal mediation reached

Boston Herald.

United States come from Key West.

in weight, and at the time she began using The geographical word "Key" is a corrup-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, was reduced to 102 ion of the Spanish "cayo" meaning a reef. pounds, and when she had completed the eighth box her weight had increased to 141 Key West being the English adaptation of 'Cayo Hueso' or Bone Reef.

pounds. Only one month ago she called at Caba has been known by many different | the home of the editor of this paper to leave ames since Columbus christened it Iuana, her address to have the Reporter forwarded in honor of the son and heir of Ferdinand to her at Arlington, Mass. During the and Isabella. This name was afterward moment's conversation with her the above changed into Fernandina. When the king facts were told to Mr. W. A. Richardson, died it was again changed, this time to the editor, and with beaming countenance Santiago. Some pious Spaniard later alter. Miss Ferguson willingly agreed to have him ed it to Ave Maria. It was known by other | tell the people "How Dr. Williams' Pink names, and a learned essay on its proper | Pills brought her from the gates of death to name might be written. But Cuba triumph- the enjoyments of health." He was astoned, and Cuba is not Spanish, nor is there a lished, as being well acquainted with her suggestion of Spanish about it. when in Sydney, knowing how ill she was Key West, where the United States fleet | and seeing her a physically changed person s now lying, is a coral reef island seven | was enough to cause anyone to be amazed miles long and not more than two wide in at the change.

broadest extent. Its highest point is only The above facts can be verified by writing about twenty feet above sea level. It is Miss Ferguson, at No. 16 Henderson street. the most southern point off the coast of Arlington, Mass.; the editor of the Island Florida, and possesses a good, capacious Reporter, Sydney, C. B., or any one of the harbor. The town of the same name has intimate frien's of Miss Ferguson, Hardrisen to considerable importance of fate wood Hill, Sydney. years, having a population of over twenty-

News and Notes.

trial, and requested her sister to get a box.

Following the directions carefully she began

to take them. As day by day went by she

began to feel better and her spirits to re-

turn, and in the course of a few weeks she

walked a mile to the post office and home

again. Miss Ferguson continued taking the

pills until she had used eight boxes, when

she was completely restored to health and

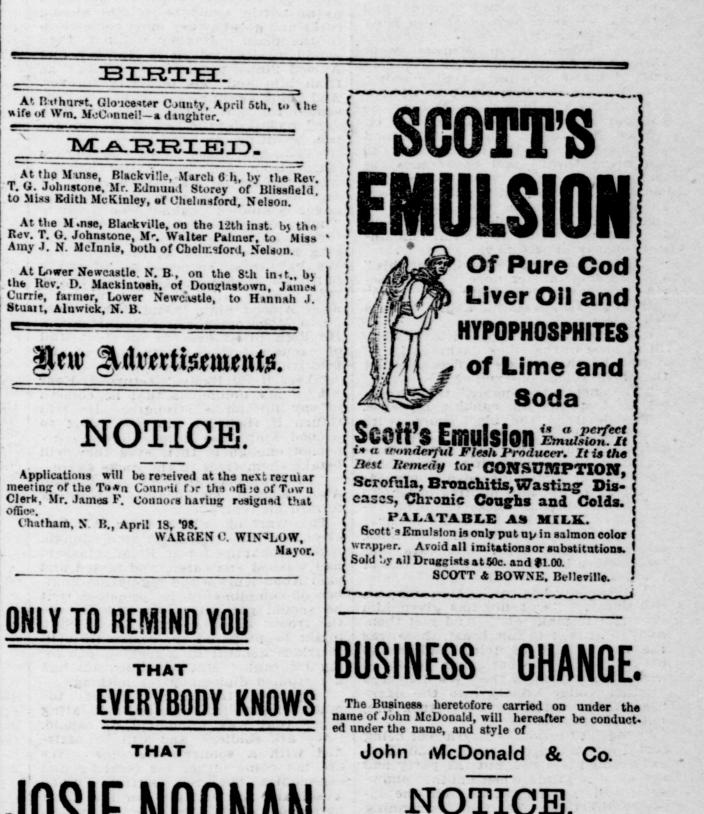
happiness. She was again strong and

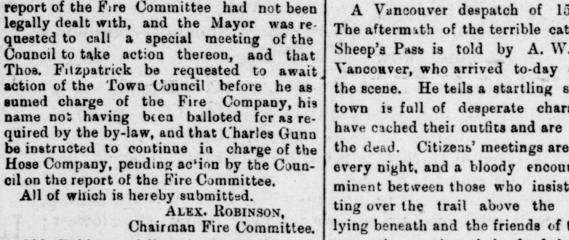
healthy. While ill she had greatly run down

A Fredericton despatch of Friday says :-C. A. Stockton, the well known barrister of St. John, was suddenly stricken with an epileptic fit while sitting chatting in the Barker house office at 6.30 this evening. He fell to the floor unconscious, but was promptly assisted to his room by several gentlemen in the office at the time and Dr. McLearn summoned. His condition appeared so alarming that Dr. Atherton was also called in, and these physicians have done everything which could be done for him. N t. withstanding the efforts of the doctors, fit succeeded fit, and it was some time before the convulsions could be quieted. That the attack was serious cannot be doubted, and for a time the physicians themselves did not hold out much hope. At the time of this despatch, 12.20 a.m., Mr. Stockton was very

much improved. The doctors reported the crisis passed, and expressed every contidence of his rapid recovery. The patient had almost completely revived and was resting

W. HARRIS Т. WANTS YOU THIS - PLACE. -





any other matter in the Gazette are coneditor of the ADVANCE never wrote a line for goodness to us. When I think of God's that paper in his life. He has enough to do I great goodness ; indeed when I look back to attend to his own business and his own paper, while the editor of the Gazette is equally able to attend to his and needs no | We just got out when the house fell in | help in handling such incendiaries as the World writer.

WHO? The Sun in its correspondence column says : -

The ADVANCE states that the four members for Northumberland recommended Mr. Connors for the police magistracy. Hon. Mr. Burchill denies having made any recommendation. Who fabricates ? If it were true that Mr. Burchill made the denial attributed to him, it ought not to be difficult to determine the Sun's question, but Mr. Burchill save that when he was questioned on the subject he merely stated that he had nothing to say for publication. We may say that the ADVANCE'S statement that the four members for Northumberland recommended Mr. Connors for the police magistracy was entitely correct, no matter what the Sun or its correspondents may say to the contrary. People who fabricate inflammatory speeches for premiers have, of course, no scruples over inventing stories with which to mislead the Sun, especially when they avoid responsibility by merely

A Healthy Place for Bishops.

The Nestor of the Canadian hierarchy Bishop Sweeny, of St. John, celebrates this week the thirty-eighth anniversary of his consecration, which took place April 15th, 1860, when Dr. Sweeny was invited to succeed Bishop Connolly, who had, just a year before to a day, been transferred to the Archbishopric of Halifax. New Brunswick must be a healthy place for bishops, for its two prelates, Dr. Sweeny and Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, whose jurisdiction covers the nothern part of the province, are both thirty-eight years in the purple; but Dr. Sweeny was consecrated on April 15, 1860. and Dr. Rogers did not get his mitre until the following August 15th.-[Boston Republic.

New Bank Quarters.

deprived us of every thing but life (and that in a poor state of health); but thanks cerned, however, we may state that the be to the great and merciful God for His Fire Brigade.

I see His delivering hand in saving us from devouring flames. I was dragged out of my bed with my children by my husband. flames. The suffering we went with the through I never before thought we could endure. The Lord was good to us. The

night was awful. No tongue nor pen describes the awful scene-the screams and cries of women and children burning and

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drowning, and the falling of fire and smoke drove many to distraction, and the next morning most dreadful to see mothers and fathers running to pick up the dead bodies of their children. The cries were awful. Some whole families, thirteen number, were found dead. Even the cattle in the field were burned. We lay in an open house for two days, on some shavings, almost out of our reason. Nothing but dead bodies around me ! The sight and thought was awful indeed. Then we crossed the of mine and loval members of St. Luke's." river and liked to have been drowned. We lay in the open woods, thanks to a soldier | Mr. Thomson closes his letter by saying : for two blankets. I thought of nothing but expacted death.

A Scandalous Spectacle.

article published in the ADVANCE and copied There are several things which neither men nor newspapers ought to do. One of is to stir up sectarian strife another is to attribute to public men or, in fact, other individuals, sentiments which imposing on the too credulous correspondent. they never uttered ; another is to make

In matters of this kind we would rather favor the accused minister than have statements entirely at variance with facts. any statements made against him ex-A local paper has offended in all these particulars within the past fortnight, and aggerated in the ALVANCE's columns; and ship of our time; for no less attention has although the fact has been clearly demon- we had already prepared an explanation of been given during the last two centuries to strated, it has not apologised or made any what seemed to be an error -although a the arts of war than to the arts of peace. explanation to its readers whom it attemp. natural one-in our last week's report of the The brute strength of the semi-civilised and ted to mislead and amongst whom it tried investigation. Mr. Stewart was represented barbarous world is ten times greater than to promote religious discord and bad feeling, as stating that Mr. Thomson had refused to that of the civilzed and hence standing The facts are that after Mr. Jas. F. Connors perform the burial service of his sister. The armies and navies will always be necessary was appointed police magistrate for the facts are that Mr. Stewart, who was a mem- for the protection of the latter, or until From the Sydney, N. S., Reporter. Town of Chatham, on the 6th instant, the ber of his congregation, had expected him | Auglo Saxon civilization is in the ascendant World not only stated positively that the to call on his sister, during her illness, as a in all parts of the globe. When this time appointment had not been made, but that pastor should do, or at least visit the house comes, as it surely will, the peace of the will remember the subject of this article, the Provincial Secretary had endeavored to at her death, but which he neglected to do, world will be assured and armies and navies and also knew Miss Ferguson when residing have Mr. Connors appointed and premier and, at the last moment, Mr. Stewart had to will wholly disappear. Emmerson had objected to him and send to Campbellton for a minister to consucceeded in inducing a majority of the duct the services.

members of the government to refuse com-Mr. Thomson's intemperate language and pliance with Mr. Tweedie's request. The free employment of offensive epithets will World went further than this: It pub- hardly improve his position in the matter of lished, editorially, a report of a speech which the investigation. The ADVANCE merely it alleged premier Emmerson had made, in published the report of the meeting as a Messrs. Mooney have completed the substance, declaring his reasons why matter of news. It was written by a gentlework on the Bank of Montreal Mr. Connors should not be appointed to man quite as reputable as, and much more building, Water street. The whole of the the office referred to. It represented the careful in regard to the statements he makes front between the first and second floors premier as saying that Mr. Connors should than the reverend accused who calls him was removed, with exception of the door- not be appointed, because it might cause a slanderer, appears to be. Besides, we

not be sent home as they were not embalmed It is understood that Mr. Gunn has deand rapidly decomposing. The confidence clined to accept the position of Chief of the dent McKinley." man was arrested and will get swift judg-

Centre says that the dead found to have money were tenderly cared for, while those Rev. A. F. Thomson, writes very angrily found penniless were buried on a hill with to the St. John Globe from St. Luke's Manse, Bathurst, under date of April 16th. but a few inches of dirt over them. The He refers to the ADVANCE as a "scurrilous work of rescue was a horrible farce. There was no hurry. A hole dug any place over rag" and wants to know why the Globe did the slide would have reached the dead or not get the facts respecting the enquiry into iving, but the holes were dug wide apart at his conduct from its own "respectable random. Only 500 volunteered to work out correspondent in Bathurst." The reverend of 5,000. There were men who were found gentleman characterises the report of the buried four or five hours after the slide, who investigation which the Globe copied from the ADVANCE as "a tissue of falsehoods walked away when pulled out. Many were from beginning to end" and says that out o reached still warm, but were hurried off to the morgue, instead of any attempt being a membership of 190, only 15 signed the made to restore them. The work goes on petition asking for an investigation "and of languidly, indifferently, and thieves ply these fiftcen, several, seeing that the their trade alarmingly. On 59 bodies found charges made have proved false and foundatioples, intend to continue to be friends

been secured. The number of dead will not, it is now expected, exceed 62, while a man who came "In due time an article will be sent to you for publication, signed by my friends cover the list. who were at the meeting on Tuesday. That

St. John Letter.

"As the investigation was supposed to be private, the man who sent the article to the ADVANCE is guilty of a breach of confidence and courtesy. It was such slanderers as he sailors, 2,088 galley slaves, 21,855 soldiers. of Spain in the worst atrocities that have curtain. Bottles on shelves of barrooms who made the investigation necessary." fleet was regarded as very formidable in the Cuba. days of the Armada but it is likely it could be annihilated in a day by a first class battle

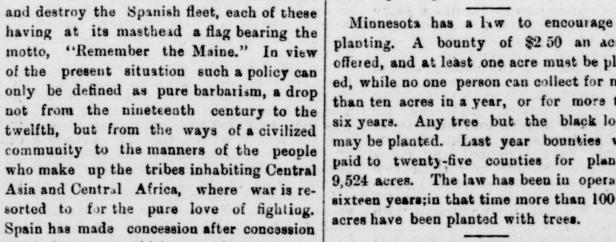
> Mayor Robertson leaves for London (the 20th inst, by steamer Lake Superior, the interest of the city.

south wharf between two married women in and two faces were disfigured. Jealousy.

Steamer Concordia sailed for Glasgow last Thursday with 68,000 bushels of grain.

very easily. both the Queen Regent of Spain and Presi-A despatch of Saturday says "Mr. Stock-

ton is much brighter this afternoon, and the prospects are very favorable for his recov-What are we asked to do? To declare ery," and l ter advices indicate that he is war, proclaim the independence of Cuba and send our war vessels to bombard Havana



Spain has made concession after concession to us, in a way which must have been in-An Ottawa despatch of Monday last tensely humiliating to her government and says :- Two or three tons of dynamite exher people, and, instead of making the ploded at the dynamite factory at Ironsides, only one hund el and forty dollars have least acknowledgement, we propose to Que., at midnight last night and shock stamp upon and kick her for the mere brutal Ottawa and Hull terribly, although it is desire of obtaining a more palpable revenge. three miles from Hull and five or six from over the trail from Dawson says 50 will We are counselled to do this because she is the capital. Persons in Hull were thrown so weak that she cannot hurt us, even if she out of bed and houses swayed in Ottawa as

tries to strike back. For downright, abject if there were an earthquake. Plate glass baseness, it would be difficult to find a in several store windows on the main streets The Spanish Armada with which Philip parallel to this proposal in the world's of Ottawa fell out on the streets with a of Spain attempted to conquer Britain, record during the present century. It terrific crash, and on Sparks street a large consisted of 130 ships, 3,165 canon, 8,766 would certainly bring us down to the level hole was torn in the middle of a window

1,355 volunteers and 150 monks. Such a ever stained her career on the Island of shook and bar-tenders breaking the law

Gained 39 Pounds. THE EXPERIENCE OF MISS FLORA FERGUSON. OF SYDNEY, N. S.

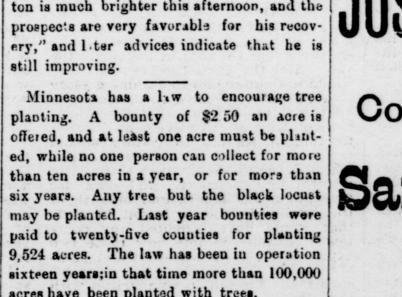
FOR FIVE YEARS SHE WAS AN ALMOST HELP LESS INVALID -- USED MANY MEDICINES WITHOUT BENEFIT-DR. WILLIAMS' PINE PILLS RESTORE HER HEALTH.

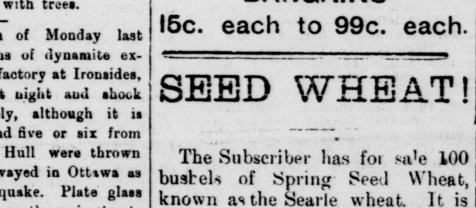
Many of our Cape Breton readers, espec ially those residing in Sydney and vicinity,

at her home on Hardwood Hill, just on the borders of the town. From 1890 to 1895 sickness preyed upon Miss Ferguson, and from a bright and healthy girl she became

an invalid, completely given up to weakness Last Tuesday there was an encounter on and despondency. In the spring of 1895 she left her home and went to the States. which two new Easter bonnets were wrecked where she has a sister and other friends, thinking that a change of climate might benefit her. While there she was

J. B. SNOWBALL H. Dustin of Boston has bought a farm in worse, until she used to spend the greater | work is wisdom and true economy. way leading to the upper floors, and a new trouble for the government similar to that were credibly informed a week before the Chatham, 12th April, 1898. "I contracted a severe cold, which settled part of every day on the lounge at her sis- This spring thousands of wise and thrifty Annapolis where he will hereafter reside. on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it. I then consulted a doctor, who found, on examining me, that the upper part of the left lung was badly affected. The medicines he gave me did not seem to do any good, and I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking a few doses my trouble was relieved, and be-fore I had finished the bottle i was cured." -A Lypt AP watchmaker Orangewille Ont. lungs, and I did what is often do one put in. This is composed of fine alleged to have risen over the appointment hearing took place that Mr. Thomson himter's. Friends came to see her, only to go women are using the Diamond Dyes, giving pressed brick and cut sandstone with of Mr. Ritchie to the police magistracy of self had declared his desire that it should Last Wednesday a bicycle was stoler away with the sympathetic remark, "Poor new life to old and cast-off dresses and cosfrom the ballway in the residence of A. A. Flora, she is not long for this world." From tumes, fitting them for another season's Riverside Cemetery Company moulded belt courses of the latter material St. John when "Stockton and Alward and be open to the public, so where any "breach under' and above the door and windows, their colleagues revolted, St. John rebelled," of confidence" can be properly charged, Wilson. the beginning of her sickness up to the time | wear. which are circular headed. These heads are | etc. we fail to see. In this connection it is when the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink When you decide to dye, do not risk your The annual general meeting of the Stockhelders and members of the Riverside Cemetery Co. will be held on Monday the 25th inst at 8 p. m. in the Richard Rawlings of this city has been composed of alternate sectors of brickwork | Of course everybody hereabouts remem- interesting to observe that Mr. Thomson -A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Ont. and cut stone, and present a handsome bers that the objection to Mr. Ritchie was promises to be a party to committing another appointed a Provincial constable. He was Ayer's Cherry Pectoral twenty different kinds of medicine-some Diamond Dyes; see that your dealer gives upstairs room in the Snowball building. A large rectangular moulded that he was a Roman Catholic. The World, "breach of confidence" by having "an article" formerly chief of the Portland police. from doctors and some of the many patent you the "Diamond" that work so easily and stone above the small lobby window bears which was willing to wound but lacked the on the subject of the enquiry (which seems GEO. B. FRASER Highest Awards at World's Fair. Two guests of Elliot's hotel disappeared drugs for sale at druggists. Hearing from a successfully. Chatham, N. B. 18th April, 1898. Ayer's Pills Cure Indigestion.

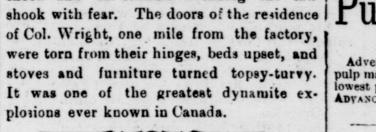






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DRESSING WELL

Know How to Do It. There are two many women who are care-

less about their home gowns. They imagine they are thrifty or economical because they put on from day to day a faded or dingy dress or skirt. Such women are neither economical nor wise ; they are either misers or indifferent to the feelings of their family and friends when they act thus.

At an expense of from ten to twenty cents for one or two packages of Diamond Dyes attended by medical men, but without any any woman can make her faded gowns or improvement, in fact she gradually grew skirts as good as new. This kind of home

