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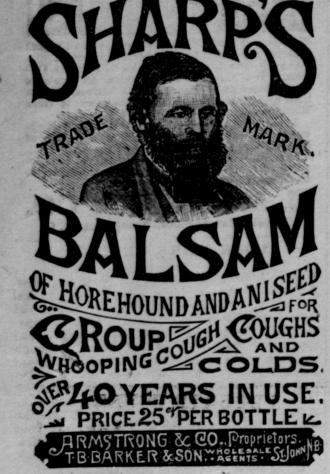
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The Jail Question.

To the Editors of the Carleton Sentinel

WEBSTER'S

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Carleton, St. John, N. B .- 4ins-39

BONES! BONES!

Sunday School Column.

Oct. 5-Parable of the Vinegard. Luke 20. About eight years ago I wrote you from Wilkesbarre, Pa, describing how your wonderful remedies completely cured me of a terrible case of

Wilmot Parish S. S. Convention. There will be a meeting of the Wilmot S at a describe leg. My wife became frightened and advised me to go to a surgeon. I went, and dectored for two months, but no good was done me, besides costing me big money. My leg had by this time formed into an ulcer, and got worse every day. I could not stand it any longer, and made up my mind to go to a hospital and see if I could be helped. I went to several here in the city, in turn, but none could do me finy good I had a terrible leg, with a hole in it as big as a dollar, and pain that almost est to try Curicura Remedies I obtained a set and insile of five weeks my leg was healed up as for the workers of this Parish now appear There will be a meeting of the Wilmot S | pursued our journey and reached Barrington somewhat fallen from its former estate, there and inside of five weeks my leg was healed up as well as it ever was except the terrible scar it left to be of one mind to arise with an extra for a reminder of what was once a terrible sore leg. These Remedies are worth their weight in gold

JOHN THIEL, 117 E. 88th Street, New York,

West, who responded, and introduced your tend it. Now we hereby cordially invite all who feel any interest in the work to come over and help.

Lichta Resolvent

I. S. CARVELL,

Segretary

Secretary first of July last. At the close of the meet-Lakeville, 30th Sept., 1890.

Communicated,

Jail Breaking. REPLY TO MR. BOYD.

To the Editors of the Carleton Sentinel: When a whale, an elephant, or a big man gets in a flurry, be does things which, perhaps, ought not to be criticized, but as Mr. Boyd accuses me of insinuations and misrepresentations, Tusket Village, which place I reached at it becomes necessary, in self-defence, as well as noon on Tuesday, the 16 b; and took dinner in the public interest, on the question at issue at Capt. John Blanvolt's, who lives in the

MUSCULAR STRAINS

The professes to "give you the facts in connection with the matter referred to." One fact closely connected with the matter referred to is that the gaol has been placed by Mr. Boyd and watson, by the Cuticura in one minute by the Cuticura watson, by the tacit consent of the rest of the tacit consent of the rest Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instan- committee, in a most improper and unsafe condition, as declared by competent men selected by two public meetings to examine into "the matter referred to." These persons whose names are made public in this connection, are highly competent and respectable. Perhaps Mr. Boyd forgot to give this among his facts, which without it cannot be a true and correct list of the facts.

Grafton Items.

Out. 14, 1890.

At our annual school meeting held last Thursday, J. A. Shea was chosen chairman. in connection with the matter. Again, he has not told us whether a trench wall of loose field stones is a good foundation for a jail, after the earth which retained the stones in place has been removed. If this is so, then it is a very important and interesting fact, as it would be an exceedingly cheap and ready way to make all cellar walls! The information cannot be tellar walls! TION.

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play of Hamlet, with Hamlet left out. Let us glance at the internal evidence of these statements contained in Mr. Boyd's criticism for proof of the entire insufficiency of the work under the jail. He says that the committee intended and the contract required those making the excavation to leave two feet of earth against the loose stones of this trench wall as a buttress to be improved his house. Mr. W. R. McLardy purposes shortly to erect a dwelling house.

Our saw mill which has been steadily rouning all summer is still at work and saw ing out large quantities of boards, clapboards, lath and shingles.

Mr. Goo. Hale will shortly move into his new house;

A quail was observed in the yard of one of by some other means securing it from being kicked or falling down! Mr. Good, the contract to work is a very industricus young man, but I will ask if it is likely that he loves work so well that he would remove this two feet of earth all round the world in the proof of work, if his contract the world in the proof of work, if his contract the world in the proof of work, if his contract the world in the proof of work, if his contract the world in the proof of work, if his contract the world in the proof of work, if his contract the world in the proof of the entire insufficiency of the entire the ladies moved his large bouse on his farm a short distance below here. Mr. W. McLardy purposes shortly to erect a dwelling house.

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Centreville Items.

this wall just for the love of work, if his con-tract did not require it? The facts are that his contract did not require it? The facts are that his contract did require the removal of all the earth, and that he had it nearly all removed when the sub-committee, seeing the loose stones of the now bared trench wall, ordered him to stop AND REMITTED that much of his contract, and allowed mitted that much of his contract, and allowed pulpit last Sunday afternoon, after which Mr. bared trench wall, ordered him to stop AND REMITTED that much of his contract, and allowed him to leave two feet of earth in front of the small part of the wall not yet laid bare.

Now if there can exist any question of veractive between Mr. Boyd and myself in the mind of at Tracey's Mills and in White's Hall, this viluage the evening before all the any man, after the emphatic denial of some of his statements by the three masons engaged in this work and published in last Press, then ask the contractor if there is any truth in Mr. Boyd's atory. Also any man may ask Mr. Hinwell Cures BAD BLOOD.

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cessity of a new wall.

Mr. Boyd says that some members of the County Council have visited this free show of what town men will do with the County buildings when they get the chance, and "in very strong terms have condemned Mr. Sharp's articles." Name them, name them! do they say the wall is good? Those respectable and competent men forming the two committees of examination of this work and condemned it unanimously, are not ashamed, their names are before

Mrs. Robinscn is the guest of Mrs S. Howard.

At our annual School Meeting the Hen. Geo.

W, White was re-elected as Trustee, David Burtt, Esq., Auditor. A vote was carried that the Secretary be empowered to hire some one to do the sweeping in both departments. About \$500 will be the amount raised the next year.

A Yankee cattle buyer, who has been buying considerable stock on credit of late, has just skipped leaving many to mourn.

The little folks had a red letter day, last week, at Miss Helen Cody's party at Mr. White's Over

petent men forming the two committees of examination of this work and condemned it unanimously, are not ashamed, their names are before the public. Why, Mr. Boyd, are your Councillors afraid to face the music and tell why they disagree with those respectable committees?

I have heard of one miserable time serving creature who was said to have approved of this wall, hoping to earn the favor of the town, and willing for that end to sacrifice his manliness and character for common sense, and I will close this already tedious article by saying boldly, after hearing opinions of many masons and builders, that it is impossible to give any reasons satisfactory to the general public favorable to this work without placing the reasoner fairly in one. Misses Gregg and Upton and Mr. Clark, teacher, and Mr. J. B. Howard and Rev. H. R Baker, M.A., lately visited our Academy. Mrs. Wilmot Balloch is quite sick at present with a bad cold.

Mrs Hawkins is at present in Fredericton, but then, you know, Nell is a good housekeeper. H. B. White is opening about 1,000 pair o In order to do justice to Mr. Jones and Mr. Loots and shoes.

Wedding bells are said to be tuning up for Boyd, I beg leave to make this explanation. I was not personally forbidden by Mr. Jones life."

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number was increased at Debec. At MoAdam we changed cars, and after waiting about 3 hours, started for St. John, and arrived at 6 a. m. We wended our way on foot, as we needed some exercise, to the wharf,

He dward Island.

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Woodstock, April 22, 1889,—tf-17

town and wharfs. Digby is quite a stirring

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Western Counties R. R for Deer Field, Yarmouth Counties and a rived at Rev.

wife, with whom an arrived all night, and

rington. We went as far as Probrisco, and staid all night at Jacob and Benjamin Ham-

ilton's. On the morning of the 11th we

ing I was taken to the home of Sister Mc

Gray, and was hospitably received and cared for, while I remained on the Island. At

tended meeting 7 p. m , Friday, 2 p. m , and 7 p m ; Saturday, 2 p. m., Conference Meet-

ing, over 100 persons taking part. Sunday, 10 a. m., the annual sermon was preached

by Rev. E. Crowell; at 2 p. m., preaching

by Rev. E. Porter; 7 p m. by Rev. Wort;

Monday, 9 a. m., business meeting, at the

close of which I left to return to Derfield

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