THE REVIEW, RICHIBUCTO N. B., JANUARY 21, 1897.

NORTHUMBERLAND NEWS.

which those not well posted in matters

While some are boasting of the glorious weather we are now having, others are grumbling because we have not more snow. There seems to be no reasonable doubt but that our winters ore now milder than in the Good Old Times. However, as the white race does not seem to flourish in a clime that shows not the winter veil, it does seem as if in rejoicing that w . have less snow and less cold, that we a tually making merry over the delarture of our friends.

Miramichi will be a prosperous section mext year unless all signs fail as they do sometimes in a dry time. Lumber, the king of the Northland, is now on top by some two dollars per M.

Our press keeps making some changes in their personal, and the Liberal papers do not seem to command the patronage of the public as they seem to be rather shortlived. However, there is an attempt being made to revive the Liberal sheet of Newcastle. The World and Advance keep on the even tenor of their way, and seem to laugh at the efforts of the newcomers to displace them,

The mandemant of the bishops seem to bang fire. However, like the fire of the British infantry on the battlefield it may be all the more deadly when delivered. There is no doubt in the mind of any one that knows something of Quebec, that Laurier must either redeem the promises made to the bishops last June or go under. He boldly asserted that he would procure for these compatriots of his, who so long looked to him, the boon of separate schools. Now while he has made an arrangement that is the most disastrious possible to the Protestont English speaking people, he has failed to redeem any single promise made to his own people. As a consequence his leaders are now ask. ing why he does not even attempt to carry out his engagements. We may with some reason object to any appeal being made to Rome, but why we can fault the Roman Catholic church for insisting on its members obeying its known rules is something the writer cannot quite understand. Why should we try to prevent the Catholic from being amenable to the rules of his church, while we allow Protestant churches to interfore with, even the dress and food, as well as the amuse ments of their people. If the bishops adjudge L'Electeur to be a bad paper they have the same right to warn their people against it as our clergymen have to warn their people against reading Ingersoll, and with more reason. L'Electeur has published falsehoods of the most outrageous character, as well on the Protestants as on the bishops. It has tried to stir up hate and rancor between our people, and is not suppressed a moment too soon. Its bitter attacks on the English people of Canada are only now forgiven by some ultra Protestants because it also belied the bishops.

regarding the West do not know. Most of our mistakes in this and many other matters, come from our want of knowledge regarding the real state of affairs. The fact that in the strictly English portions of Manitoba the settlement is so much disliked that the effegies of both Laurier and Greenway have been publicly burned, should show our English friends something is rotten Canada. that The simple fact that the settlement is calculated to lead to a quarrel in every settlement between the Protestants might

well console a Catholic who, like some of our ultra Protestants, has no ambition but the defeat of those who do not agree with him. Yet it does not appear to have sufficiently impressed many of our people. The belief that the settlement of Tupper was wrong because the leading Catholics of Manitoba approved of it, and this one must be right because these same Catholics will not accept of it, gives further than all the facts of the case as set forth by men who have been life long adherents of Protestant churches. Veryly bigotry and racial prejudices are serious enemies to the progress of a young nation.

It is somewhat amusing to read the American jubilation over the supposed victory of their diplomacy. Because Britain changed her position they supposed she had receeded. It was only when the people most interested pointed out the fact, that these vain glorious boasters realized that Great Britain by substituting the words, Fifty years occupation for Scomberg line had secured far more than she had before claimed. Not only does the fact that the Scomberg line was run fiftyfive years ago secure this line, but the time mentioned secures all the settlement to whose possession G. B. lays claim.

It is also somewhat amusing to read the sage dissertations of the Yankee press or the reported atrocities of the Spaniards in Cuba. When we read the accounts of the horrible atrocities committed by both sides during the civil war, and the prisoners taken by North and South, and read of Sherman's march through Georgia, in which he burned a district three hundred miles long by one hundred wide, and left thousands of people to starve; we feel only disgust at their raving. Has any. thing equal in atrocity been done by the Spaniards to the cold blooded attempts to spread yellow fever in the cities of their enemies ? Bah ! it makes one sick to read such hypocritical ravings.

A COACHMAN'S STORY.

"RHEUMATISM," said a leading physi-cian not long since, "may attack anybody but is especially the disease of age and poverty. The immediate cause is an irritant poison in the blood, which, becoming lodged in those parts of the system where the circulation has the least force, sets up a more or less violent inflammation. This poison is always associated with impaired digestion on the part of the stomach and liver, and the amount of it in the system is increased by the inactivity of the excretive organs, particularly the skin, bowels and kidneys."

Assuming the correctness of this view, the following conclusion is clearly deducible from it, namely, that to relieve or cure a case of rheumatism we should seek first, to prevent the formation of the poison by correcting the impaired digestion, and, second, to stimulate the skin, bowels and kidneys, that they may throw it off; or, in other words, we must try to purify the blood. Outward application, although they may, and do, mollify pain at certain inflamed spots, cannot, in the nature of things, eradicate the cause of the

The following case illustrates the truth of this theory, and should be attentively studied by all who are afflicted with gout and rheumatism-the two ailments being under different names-practically the ame thing.

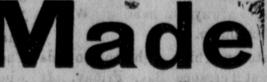
"Sixteen years ago I had an attack of rheumatic gout which affectad all my joints, giving me intense pain. My hands feet and shoulders were puffed up and swollen, and for many weeks I suffered martyrdom. After this I was from time to time subject to rheumatism, which moved about my system, sometimes appearing in one part and then another. For five years I suffered like this.

"In the autumn of 1885, whilst in the employment of a doctor at Bayswater as a coachman, my eyes became affected and I was almost blind, not being able to see either the numbers or names of the streets 1 drove along. My eyes were like a piece of liver, and the doctor I was with sent me to an eye specialist, and afterwards gave me a note, and I went to St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, where I attended as an outdoor patient for nine months.

"I was so bad I had to give up my emloyment. The doctors at the hospital

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wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond all question that medicine possesses merit.



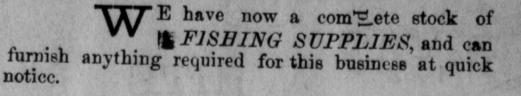
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We must learn as a young nation to earn the confidence of the world by keeping our engagements, and the respect of the nations by treating others as we would wish them to treat us.

Some nominal-Conservative men who are conservatives when that party is in power and Liberals when the other comes on top, were sometime since very prominent in proclaming themselves Liberal. They have not been noticable for this lately. They are heaging now heavily. And one of the most prominent told the writer that although he is a Liberal yet, he thought the old party the best.

However, all this is for the best to Canada. Not only did we as a nation give a solemn promise to give these Catholics of Manitoba separate schools, but we are bound to protect the future of our West. This the settlement of Messrs, Laurier and Greenway endangers to a great degree. One, and in fact the most powerful objection that the English of Manitoba had to separate schools was that, not only the French language but also German and Scandinavian would be placed on a level with the English. Sir Charles Tupper's bill placed French in the schools in French districts alone, and so did not in any way threaten the position of the English language. This gives both German and Scandinavian a powerful foothold. There are now about 30,000 Germans and 26,000 Scandinavians in the West, and if this arrangement now made is carried out, we will see an era of confusion and disputes that will militate much against the future of that best part of Canada. We are asked why Greenway made such an agreement. The riddle is solved when one knows, as does the writer, that Greenway's majority is drawn solely from the Germans and the Icelanders. He acted as he did always-from purely personal grounds. He was well known too, and was often asserted by the Scandinavians in the hearing of the writer that General Greenway would yet allow them the use of their language on the same footing as English. There is no doubt but that he eagerly grasped this opportunity to carry out his promise to these people at the expence of the English who, as a man, have always opposed him. A close study of the vote in Manitoba last Provincial election shows that if it had not been for the Icelandic vote Greenway would have been in a minority of seven in the house and two thousand; in the electoral vote. These are facts well worth considering, but | sure support of the Dyspeptic,

Whatever fault Spain may have, and she is not blameless, she has always produced men whose bravery and skill in war has made them respected by the bravest. Napoleon failed to conquer Spain altho he was the greatest captain of all ages, and had an army of men whose prowess was never surpassed, Will the States without either a navy or an army, or a general of reputation succeed.

We as Canadians, and still more as a part of the greatest of American powers,

the British Empire, have an interest in Cuba-and it is a matter for us to consider-would Cuba under the rule of Spain make more progress than under the semisavage hordes now fighting the Spanish power. Admitting that Spanish Govt. is bad ; is it not better than no Govt. at all? The Spanish governors are well educated and capable men, even if rapacious. The men now struggling to control Cuba are malatoes and other half, if not wholly savage descent without cultureor experi ence in government, albeit brave and skilful guerrilla soldiers. We have an example in Hayti of how these people are likely to to succeed in national life, and a comparison of the progress of Cuba and Hayti affords some interesting reading.

Do we at all realize that Canada is now in the midst of a boor, and that all that is necessary to make the coming years a season of unparalleled prosperity is a wise and capable government whose ministers will not be too much occupied in telling what they are going to do, to do anything now.

are now endeavoring to shelve, and proclaiming a policy which they are now endeavoring to repudiate, and nursing a quarrel of race and religion which they ady." Sold by W. W. Short. now find coming home. They proclaimed

made a thorough examination of my eyes and said they were sound, and that my affection was caused by the rheumatic gout. They gave me medicines and drops for the eyes, also placed blisters behind the ears and on the temples, but I was little better for anything.

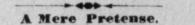
"Some days I was better and then worse, and I feared I should lose my sight altogether. In July, 1886, my brother came to London on a visit, and urged me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup, as he thought it would drive the rheumatism out of my system. I got a bottle of this medicine from Whiteley's, in Westbourne Grove, and after taking two bottles I was wonderfully better. My sight returned, and I felt better of myself. When I had taken six bottles I was well as ever, and have since been well. You can publish this letter, and refer any one to me. (Signed) Joseph Parker, 21 Blomfield street, Westbourne Square, Bayswater, July 1s. 1896."

Mr. Parker is a respectable man an worthy of implicit confidence. He is not in the employment of Mr. Whiteley, th famous purveyor, of whom he bough Mother Seigel's Syrup in the time of his necessity. The cure is certainly remarkable, and demonstrates the truth of the proposition, now admitted by the highest medical authorities, that rheumatism is a disease of the blood, caused, at the root of it. by chronic dyspepsia and indigestion. Mother Seigel's Syrup, being the most successful medicine in the world for all ailments of the digestion, consequently prevents the further formation of the rheumatic poison, expels it from all places where it has produced inflammation in the body, and hence cures rheumatism. The reader will note that it is now ten years since Mr. Parker's recovery, during which period he has had no relapse. Therefore, mencing ; complete outfit free, salary and the cure was real and radical.

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THE PEOPLE'S PAPER!

loudly their honesty and like all such boastings, it is found they fail to carry out honest measures. A government of which Tarte and Blair are members can never be called an honest govt.

Chatham, Jan. 15th 1897.

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C. C. C.

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Flowery Fields-"Wot's Weary doin' over dere ?"

out he's respectable. He's jes' begged a dime, an' he's tossin' it up ter see whedder dime, an' he's tossin' it up ter see whedder he shall git a drink er a shave."—Judge. for territory. Pelham Nursery L.Co., Toronto, Ontario. 3m

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