



AGENTS FOR THE EXAMINER.

A. R. P. SANDHORN, Wagon Mills. JAMES MILLER, Division. J. M. M. DUFF, Montreal. J. F. STOCKWELL, Danville. H. E. CALBURN, Danville. F. W. BISHOP, Danville. L. C. MCKINSTRY, Danville. H. M. RIDER, Danville. ABBOTT FRIZ, Windsor Mills.

The above are authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for THE EXAMINER. W. A. MORRISON, Publisher.



The Examiner.

SHERBROOKE, APRIL 2, 1880.

The sudden and general prosperity in the United States, whatever incidental advantage Canada may derive from it, is acting injuriously in drawing off our population. The telegrams bring the news that on the night of Saturday last no fewer than seventy mechanics left Ottawa for the Republic. They could not find employment even in that city, which sums itself in the smiles of Sir John and his Government. If the blessings so lavishly promised us, were likely to be showered on any place, Ottawa ought to have had a liberal portion. There the N. P. flourishes under the immediate culture of its friends. It has fair play, and encouragement. It has direction, protection and guardianship; and if any where the soil there should congenial for its growth. But Ottawa has more untenanted homes this year than last, and her mechanics and others cannot find subsistence in the city which shelters itself under the auspices of the man who forged our financial policy, and who still go on tinkering it, having altered the tariff in no fewer than one hundred cases, to fashion it into some proportion and rub of its angularities and inconsistencies. The policy of the Government Press is to deny the accuracy of statements that would in any way disclose the nakedness of our financial system, or failing that, so explain the facts, as to make them the effect of other causes. This practice is dishonest to the public and disrespectful to its authors. It creates a system of falsehood, immoral in those who adopt it, and demoralizing to the public. Its frequent repetition rubs out that sensitiveness of conscience which should warn off approach to misrepresentation, till at length the writers have become callous to the truth and indifferent to falsehood. Some time since we had occasion to chronicle the demand of a large number of persons in Ottawa for employment. They waited on the Premier and urged his promises in 1878, that in return for their support they should have, were he and his friends to succeed to office, abundant work at remunerative wages. We remarked how these men were calmed and deceived, how their ignorance was used to deceive them. At once there was a general howl from the big watchdog in Toronto echoed by kindred throats in concert throughout the country. These poor starving men were called "lazy rogues." It was said they were offered work and they refused it, that they were Grits and took this course to annoy the Government. The facts were there, however, they could not be evaded, the men demanded work, as the condition promised them for their support at the polls, but work was refused, because there was none to give. Admitting they were offered employment in the North-West, which we think likely, as that would form a comfortable afterwards, how were these men to find money—some \$30 each—to go there? Such an offer without furnishing the means of transit was adding insult to injury—a thing which could be safely done in the absence of a near general election. The men had no means of removing themselves and their families, and they must stay as and stare. If they were Grits, as some ignorantly alleged, who wished to annoy the Premier and his colleagues, they must have been the most patient and patriotic of men, to starve themselves and their families for a principle. It was said they refused work though offered it. The charge is false, except the offer referred to, which they could not accept. Later on about twenty of them were set to break stones by the corporation; that was the reward of their fidelity to the Government. These men claimed to have supported Sir John and his friends; the claim was not denied. They were persistent for work, but were handed about to Sir John, then passed to the Hon. Mr. Langavine, then to the Mayor. Their conduct was respectful, they were not charged with any offence, any want of courtesy, till snarling under disappointment and insult, and galled by the janny way in which the Premier parried their request, they asserted their manhood and denounced the conduct of the Government in breaking faith with them. After being enjoined for weeks, these men were informed by the Premier that it was not a function of the Government to provide employment—the very principle enunciated by Mr. Mackenzie when in office—and even if it were there no unappropriated balances to be applied to that purpose. Sir John as an itinerant politician, is quite a different person as Premier. In his official chair at Ottawa, he can chop parliamentary procedure with constitutional authority. Why did he not proclaim this doctrine at Cookshire, at Sherbrooke, at Stanstead, and the other places he visited on his election campaign in 1878? Why was he honest and outspoken at Ottawa, and criminally reticent at the places we have mentioned? Is this double dealing, that caused our notice of the affair at Ottawa. It was worse than a compromise with the truth, to impose on the credulity of the more ill-informed, and when firmly seated in office, tell these men what their impotency dragged from him, that it was no function of the Government to create employment and that there were no unappropriated balances. He was candid with a cruel candor at the seat of Government. This was a "new departure" from official

with duplicity, when he previously concealed this truth from his dupes. There was no exposition of this Parliamentary principle, at the places he visited in this section of the country nor elsewhere so far as we have seen, read, or heard. A more recent instance of the policy of sacrificing honor and fairly to mere partisanship occurred in the House of Commons, where men are expected to have so much self-respect as to speak the truth or own to it when spoken by others. Mr. Mackenzie, showing the effect of the N. P., and the inefficiency of the Immigration policy of the Government advertised to a train of immigrants numbering 471, only three of whom were bound for the North-West, the others were booked for the Western States. The truth of the statement was challenged. One member said he saw the railway train, and it contained only 65 persons. Another declared that the 474, who were going to the Western States, were Americans who got on board at Prescott and did not belong to Canada at all. More recent investigation has confirmed Mr. Mackenzie's statement. On inquiry it was found there was not a single American in Prescott on the day mentioned, and that the gentleman who affirmed there were only 65 passengers altogether, had examined another and a different train. Such is the low plane to which Toryism has forced the moral altitude of the country; such is the policy standard by which men who assume to be gentlemen, prefer to measure themselves. And when these fantasies are played in high places, what antics in morals may not expect in humbler positions, where men, whether from partisanship, vanity or profit in the present or in the future, are eager to ape and adopt the criminal infirmities of those above them.

The Empress of Germany and Russia are busy exchanging courtesies. The former congratulates the Czar on his escape from assassination and sends him a loving epistle gushing with good wishes. The Czar reciprocates the civility in a bumper of wine, and expresses his gratitude for the affectionate solicitude of his brother for his safety. These compliments, it is reported, are to be crowned in a meeting of both these crowned heads, in a personal interview, when their mutual expressions of respect and affection can be offered in person. It is not always these royal personal interviews have been held for the good of the public. There are some on record which were productive of war—of public robbery—of national spoliation, when territories were divided and sub-divided and the people transferred from one power to another as mere serfs of the soil who had no right to a preference of Government, whom it was not necessary to consult, and who, if they remonstrated, even in language, were compelled to submit by the force of that law which proclaims that might is right. The Czar and his Government are said to be highly offended with France because Hartmann was not surrendered on the demand of Russia, to the mercy of a tribunal, which in most matters, makes but one step from suspicion to justice or the scaffold; whose courts of justice are the obsequious instruments of arbitrary power; whose people are studiously kept ignorant, to remain mere vassals, and whose cry against oppression is interpreted into an assault on the throne. The German Emperor and the Czar have a common object—a mutual safety—in suppressing Socialism in one empire, and Nilism in the other. Then France and Germany are not very cordial; and Bismarck will not reduce the military establishment; and France is remodeling and strengthening her military system. She too is exceptionally prosperous; while Germany is in straitened financial circumstances, having squandered on fortifications and military defence the entire of the vast war indemnity paid by her rival, France. The latter possesses money, men, and a plentiful supply of the munitions of war. She waits on opportunity, she is too patient to make R. Both the Emperor William and the Czar had it to their interest to make common cause, adopt precautions for common safety, for mutual security. While England does not become entangled in these complications, and keeps aloof from these intrigues—a policy she is not likely to follow while Bismarck is chief adviser of the Queen, we in Canada can survey European political policies and complications of policies with ordinary interest. Of our own volition we cannot if we would, interfere. Both outside and intestine quarrels have slight interest for us, except in so far as the progress of the great human family is arrested or wholly impeded by the ambition and selfishness of men in high places, who claim to fix the destinies of the race. We have no frontier needing a scientific rectification—no military defeats to revenge—no domestic oppression, and no external tyranny to resist. But should Russia and England meet in hostility in the East, what could secure us neutrality on this continent? Should such an issue arise, and it within the limits of possibility, Canada could only lean on England for protection. But reliance on Great Britain would be no passive act; she would be compelled to assist in her own defence here, and on foreign ground, for the contest could never be decided on Canadian soil.

The rumor, that some changes in the Ottawa Cabinet are imminent, is very probable. It created much surprise that Mr. Colby had charge of a most important Bill, that of Insolvency. It was contended that no private member should introduce such a measure, especially as the "speech" referred to the matter. Certainly this is the first time in Parliamentary Procedure, that a measure in the hands of a private member gets official recognition in the Speech from the Throne. But the Premier evaded the force of the official incongruity by one of his janny replies, and Mr. Colby continued to engineer his Bill with the approval and countenance of the leader of the Government. This was a "new departure" from official

routine. It is the first time that legislation by a private member has recognition in the speech of the Governor-General. But it has a significance. The object evidently is to give Mr. Colby prominence, pointing to future official position. There is no question that if the Eastern Township members are to have a leader and a representative in the Cabinet, he is the best qualified for the position. His long experience, ability, fluency as an excellent speaker, and practical good sense, point to something better and more important than subserviency to any other member of this section of the country. The warmest friend of the present Minister of Agriculture cannot congratulate him on his success as a minister. And the conviction is forcing itself on the public mind that his past history and the administration of his department, are not favorable to his continuance in the office he now fills. Besides, the scandal of the Pacific Railway does not attach to Mr. Colby, any more than a military subordinate is responsible for the commands or transactions of his commanding officer.

It would really seem as if a new meaning and application were given to the ancient order to the Israelites "to go in and possess the land" by the people of Ontario. Every day brings fresh accounts of the numbers from that Province who are migrating to Manitoba and the North West. Certain sections must be almost depopulated by this exodus. These people carry with them a vast amount in wealth and personal property, and more valuable still, moral worth, agricultural skill and industrious habits. And were it not that these wide gaps in the population are filled up nearly as soon as made, Ontario, while contributing largely in men and money and other profits to the welfare of the Dominion, would be a heavy loser. But Ontario has a system of emigration, actively and efficiently administered, which replaces those who go West. Not many leave this Province for Manitoba, nor do many—rather a very few—emigrate select this Province as a permanent residence. In truth we are not able to retain those who, by birth and education, would naturally be supposed to stick to the soil, from migrating to the United States. Ontario on the other hand gets a large share of the immigrants. Her Local Legislators with commendable foresight, provide for her drain "the North West" is making on her population. On the other hand we, in this Province, are too busy scrambling for office or party ascendancy to give any attention to matters of infinitely greater importance.

It is rumored that Mr. Racicot is to be made Recorder for Montreal. The salary is, yearly, \$2,500. Should the appointment be made, no doubt Mr. Racicot will feel surprised at the high estimate placed on his patriotic efforts to construct a coalition ministry, while others may regard the situation as the price paid for the betrayal of his party, the recantation of his principles, and desertion of Mr. Joy. These qualities are quite a marketable article with the Chapeau Government, at present. And even "better terms" would be conceded to others of the Racicot type could they be discovered. Chauveau has been purchased and paid. Lynch has been bought and received his price. Paquet named his terms and got them; but others are still required. If there be any nominal Liberals whose principles sit as loosely on them as the gentlemen named, the market is open. They may change their political uniform with profit, and not only assume a new dress but get a handsome premium for putting it on. Tenders may be sent to the office of the political brokers at Quebec. "But the lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted." The terms should be handsome and generous, for many who would take the "shilling" in secret, would hesitate to have himself advertised as a traitor, a deserter, a renegade, a hypocrite.

THE ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE HON. GEO. BROWN.

On the 20th inst., a young man named George Dixon, alias Bennett, entered the room in the Globe office occupied by Mr. Brown. He presented a paper for his signature and was directed to apply to the chief engineer, as Mr. Brown was ignorant of the matter referred to. The paper Dixon asked Mr. Brown to sign, was a certificate of character, which was refused on the ground he knew nothing of him. Dixon persisted in his request and refused to leave the room, when Mr. Brown rose to put him out. He then produced a revolver, and pointed it at Mr. Brown, who grasped it. In the struggle it went off, shooting Mr. Brown in the fleshy part of the thigh, the bullet passing out on the other side. The wound was serious. Mr. Brown's wound is healing fast and no bad effects are likely to follow.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the views of our Correspondents. COLONIZATION AND FARM LAND AGENCY, 31 BONAVENUE STREET. MONTREAL, March 31, 1880. To the Editor of THE EXAMINER: Sir,—In your consecutive issues of the 5th, 12th, and 25th inst., you have favored your readers and the public with letters from Lake Megantic containing, amongst other things, various statements, concerning myself, in connection with my scheme of Colonization, of a portion of the Eastern Townships. As a rule I never reply to such letters, as they are written by the writers as afraid to put their names to their communications, being content to let my conduct in the

carrying out of my scheme speak for itself. I do not now intend to depart further from my usual rule, than simply to characterize the statements made about me as pure falsehoods, and in order to vindicate myself, shall, instead of encouraging your very reliable correspondents by replying to them, appeal to the Government of Quebec for an enquiry into the whole matter, and principally for an enquiry into the conduct of certain Local Government officials, who appear to be foolishly spending their energies more in endeavoring to obstruct the progress and welfare of my settlement, and consequently the prosperity of the Eastern Townships, than in attending to their their own special duties.

I may mention that some time ago, certain charges were made to the Quebec Government against me in connection with the Lake Megantic settlement, on which I at once demanded and obtained an official enquiry, the result of which was that the statements made in the charges were found to be entirely without foundation. I have little doubt but that in this case the same result will follow. Your obedient servant, JAMES WHYTE.

The British Elections.

LOOK-OUT FOR THE TORIES. LONDON, March 31.—The Daily News says that the first day's polling resulted in a great Liberal victory. There is a net gain of 15 boroughs, which voted today; this has practically pronounced the doom of the Conservative Government. There is every reason to believe the gains to-day will be increased to-morrow. The Marquis of Hartington, the Liberal leader, has been re-elected to Parliament without opposition for North East Lancashire. The Liberal gain members at Stamford, Evesham, Gloucester City, Grantham and Lincoln City. The Conservatives gain at Horsham, Leominster, Barnstable and Taunton. The Times says the Conservatives must admit that the very grave, discouraging balance of gains and losses is on the whole decidedly in favour of the Liberals. It is obvious if the tide of success has been set in motion, it will be in favour of the Opposition the whole Ministerial majority of 1874 will have melted away. This is more ominous for the Ministry, because it is acknowledged that there has been a loss of seven seats in Scotland and Ireland. Certainly a dozen, and perhaps a score is inevitable.

General News.

It is asserted that Vanderbilt is worth \$130,000,000. Nearly 2,000 immigrants arrived at New York on the 29th inst. Le Canada has changed owners, but Mr. Tarte is still in it. An effort is being made to have the tolls on the Welland Canal reduced. Mr. Beaudet, Conservative, has been elected for Chateaugay on re-election. The various police stations in Quebec, are now connected by telephone. It is said the water police at Quebec will be reduced from 45 to 30 men. Municipal taxation this year in Toronto will exceed that of last year by nearly \$200,000. Prince Leopold will leave England about the 27th of this month to visit Canada. Seventy carpenters left Ottawa last Saturday night for New York. There was no work under the N. P. The petition against the return of the Hon. J. C. Abbott, was filed last Saturday. Lepine, Riel's Adjutant General is at Fort Walsh, Riel himself is at Fort Assiniboine living with the French half-breed. The appointment of Mr. Brett Harte as Consul at Glasgow has been confirmed by the Senate. There are rumors abroad of a speedy change in the personnel of the Dominion Cabinet. It is stated, a French company is about starting a Beet Sugar Factory somewhere in the vicinity of Quebec. The writ for a new election in the county of Chateaugay has been issued, nomination on the 10th inst., polling on the 17th. Large numbers of ship laborers who have been south during the winter are now returning to Quebec. The formation of a battery of Garrison Artillery at the city of Quebec is authorized, to be called No. 2 Battery. Last Tuesday twenty-five men left Ottawa to work in the saw mills at Potsdam and Port Huron. Mill hands there are getting from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. Various parties, representing many of the public bodies, are waiting for a change in the tariff in their favor. Reported that Judge Bourgeois, of Aylmer is to be removed to Three Rivers, and that Mr. Wm. McDonald ex-M. P. is to be appointed judge at Aylmer. The friends of the Hon. J. Robinson speak of his appointment as Governor of Ontario as a forgone conclusion. It is stated, Lord Alex. Russell has some objection to accepting the appointment of commander of the militia force of Canada as successor to General Sully Smyth. THE REVIEW AT QUEBEC.—The Government are willing to pay the transport and two days pay of Montreal volunteers who wish to take part in the celebration of the Queen's Birthday at Quebec. The mode of transport is not settled. It is alleged that the Act repealing the Insolvency Law may receive the Royal assent shortly after the recess, but in the meantime it is believed a notice of motion will be given for a return of all defalcators with the amount &c. The Act further to amend the act respecting cruelty to animals provides that whoever wantonly, cruelly or unnecessarily ill-treats any dumb animal or bird or assent at the fighting or baiting of any bear, dog, cock or other kind of animal, shall be liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding twelve months, or to a fine not exceeding \$100. Whoever kills a cock-pit on his premises or allows one to be built shall be liable to similar penalties, and all cocks found in any such cock-pit shall be confiscated and sold for the benefit of the municipality in which such cock-pit is situated. The Bankers' Sub-Committee have had more interviews with the Finance Minister on Friday and Saturday, and it is said that not only the leading features but most of the minor details of a new banking act have been already agreed upon. Minor details cannot yet be specified, but the following are believed to be the principal changes contemplated: In future existing banks to issue no notes under \$5, the limit hereafter to be \$10; banks hereafter chartered not to issue notes except on the security of Government bonds, dollar for dollar, or probable 10 per cent. more. If a bank stops, the bill-holders are to be paid first before all other creditors.

A Question.

THE portion of the nation as indexed by the Budget for 1879, calls for a clear understanding of two vital subjects—the Treasury and the Tariff. These are connected with the policy of a national cause as well as of a local one. It is not just now a hopeful condition. The Commercial Review is our authority for the following statistics:—Deducting \$35,595,159 from Canada's liabilities as the value of its assets, the Dominion has a net debt of \$140,000,000 and over! This is \$35.10 per head for 4,000,000 people! The net ordinary expenditure is also \$3.50 per head. No wonder there is a proposition to "raise the wind" by issuing \$20,000,000 of paper money on a cash basis of only \$3,000,000. It would seem as if the— as we supposed—dead Bag Bally of Uncle Sam was alive and about to be adopted by Cousin Canada. If this is legitimate issue from intercourse with "Sam," we call for a divorce. Inflation must end in bankruptcy when, as the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said in his reply to the Hon. Mr. Tupper, there is only 15 per cent. in gold in the payment of \$20,000,000 worth of paper. To remedy this depleted state of the treasury, there is the National Policy. It is proposed to add to the reserve, or income, by the tax on all articles that can be produced by ourselves. This is on the ground of economy (?) What economy? An economy that—to use the words of Dr. Haldane—was expended forty years ago in England. Some Americans, in converse with Dr. Dale, favored a protective tariff because it increased the revenue—not to protect industries! Others upheld it, because "while it inflicted a heavy loss on the nation, it procured variety of labor and broke up the dull monotony of uniform occupations." There is a flow of argument in this position, but it only secures immediate results of a favorable character. The ultimate consequence is the added interest of protection to the commercial interests and industries are concerned. They have a protective tariff with others, but free trade with each other. This is no argument in favor of one or other policy, but it is advanced in proof that the Americans do not so immediately and keenly experience the evils of the protective tariff as we who have no such range of interchangeable markets. England is, if not, the authority on these matters, because she has tried both and speaks of the economy of protection as an exploded fallacy. There is only one plea for a protective tariff that is worthy of consideration, and it is this: "When it is imposed temporarily (especially in a young and rising nation) in hopes of materializing a foreign industry in itself, perfectly suitable to the industry of the country."—J. S. Mill. This plea is not for all industries, nor a class of industries that are unqualified, but for a special industry which we have not, but which is protected till rooted—we might have. What industry has the present tariff transplanted and nourished? Are there not in our American capital, lists that can run their business here, because of our cheap labor or low wages—more profitably than they can in the States? The other side is protected by such protection and we are impoverished. In politics what ever is not in harmony with the "operation of general natural, and inherent forces at work" is artificial and must give way. What are natural and what artificial ones in political economy? KATIEKA.

TENEMENT TO LET

ON QUEEN STREET. Apply to C. W. WAKEFIELD.

YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY

The Classes will RE-ASSEMBLE on Monday Next, April 5th.

YOUNG MEN'S ACADEMY

RE-OPENS Monday, 5th Inst.

COMMON SCHOOLS

DUTIES RESUMED ON Monday, 5th April.

R. DAVIDSON, Secy. Sherbrooke, April 2, 1880. 2w84

Seeds! Seeds!

LUCKE & MITCHELL

Offer the largest assortment Field, Garden, and Flower Seeds. To be found in the Eastern Townships, Fresh and reliable, comprising: SEED GRAIN, TIMOTHY SEED, CLOVERS, GRASSES, &c., &c., Vegetables Garden Seeds, in all the leading varieties. TURNIPS, SWEETS, CARROTS, MANGOLDS, BEETS, &c., &c. Agents for Vick's Celebrated Flower Seeds and Agricultural Implements, Garden Tools, &c., &c. Pure Ground Oil Cake, &c. LUCKE & MITCHELL.

New Advertisement

THE undersigned hereby gives notice that after due advertising and effort, he has failed in procuring tenants for either Stores or Dwelling, and consequently feels compelled to do the next best thing and work out the remainder of the lease himself. He has just returned from Montreal, where he has bought a large and SELECT STOCK of

Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.

Particular Bargains in LINEN GOODS such as TABLE CLOTHS, GRASS LINENS, TOWELLINGS, also BLACK CASHMERE. Beautiful Patterns of RED AND WHITE DAMASK TABLES, AND CLOUPATRA WHITE AND COLORED QUILTS. Don't forget to see his cheap Dress Goods, BUTTON and 50cts. KID GLOVES. More particulars next week. J. E. wishes in future to work on the Boston Fashion, making Large Sales and small percentage for goods. J. EDWARDS, Wellington Street, Sherbrooke. April, 2nd 1880.

R. D. Morkill & Son

ARE NOW OPENING UP THEIR SPRING IMPORTATIONS! An Early Call Solicited.

New Advertisements. Stanstead and Sherbrooke Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

ESTABLISHED 1835. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: WM. WHITE, Esq., President. JOS. L. TERRILL, F. P. BUCK. L. COL. B. T. MORRIS, GEO. ALLEN, A. A. ADAMS, J. B. BAKER, I. N. GALEL, C. A. BAILLY. GEORGE ARMITAGE, Secretary & Treasurer. ISRAEL WOOD, Inspector. May, 1879. All losses liberally adjusted and promptly settled. Risks carefully taken and large LINES avoided.

ENQUIRE AT

J. R. McBAIN'S

FOR HOP BITTERS!

The new Remedy for general Debility, Biliousness, Nervousness, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Mental Depression, and all Kidney and Urinary Diseases. Compounded from Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &c., under the best medical ability.

Physicians' Prescriptions and Domestic Recipes Carefully Prepared by

J. R. McBAIN.

WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY. ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDIES IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including CONSUMPTION. A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN WRITES: "It does not dry up a cough, and leaves the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint." DO NOT BE DECEIVED BY articles bearing a similar name. Be sure you get DR. WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY, with the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper. 50 Cents and \$1.00 a Bottle. Prepared by SERA W. FOWLER & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

PERUVIAN SYRUP. A Protected Solution of the Protoxide of Iron, is as easily digested and assimilated with the blood as the simplest food. When the blood does not contain the usual quantity of Iron, the deficiency can be supplied by the use of the PERUVIAN SYRUP. It cures a "thousand ills" simply by TONING UP, INVIGORATING, and YETALIZING the system. The enriched and vitalized blood permeates every part of the body, repairing damages and waste, searching out morbid secretions, and leaving nothing for disease to feed upon. This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy in curing Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Boils, Dropsy, Chronic Diarrhoea, Nervous Affections, Female Complaints, and all diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, or accompanied by debility, or a low state of the system. CAUTION.—Be sure you get the "PERUVIAN SYRUP." Sold by druggists generally. Pamphlets sent free to any address by SERA W. FOWLER & SONS, Proprietors, 86 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass.

DR. WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY. ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDIES IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including CONSUMPTION. A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN WRITES: "It does not dry up a cough, and leaves the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint." DO NOT BE DECEIVED BY articles bearing a similar name. Be sure you get DR. WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY, with the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper. 50 Cents and \$1.00 a Bottle. Prepared by SERA W. FOWLER & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

DR. WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY. ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDIES IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including CONSUMPTION. A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN WRITES: "It does not dry up a cough, and leaves the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint." DO NOT BE DECEIVED BY articles bearing a similar name. Be sure you get DR. WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY, with the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper. 50 Cents and \$1.00 a Bottle. Prepared by SERA W. FOWLER & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

DR. WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY. ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDIES IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including CONSUMPTION. A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN WRITES: "It does not dry up a cough, and leaves the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint." DO NOT BE DECEIVED BY articles bearing a similar name. Be sure you get DR. WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY, with the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper. 50 Cents and \$1.00 a Bottle. Prepared by SERA W. FOWLER & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

DR. WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY. ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDIES IN THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, including CONSUMPTION. A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN WRITES: "It does not dry up a cough, and leaves the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint." DO NOT BE DECEIVED BY articles bearing a similar name. Be sure you get DR. WISTAR'S BALM OF WILD CHERRY, with the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper. 50 Cents and \$1.00 a Bottle. Prepared by SERA W. FOWLER & SONS, Boston, Mass. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

The Examiner.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1880.

CITY ITEMS.

Sir A. T. Galt and family have sailed for England. The Local Parliament is prorogued for the 29th of this month. Small Pox—There are two cases of small pox in the Hospital here at present; one of them very mild.

Stewing Prunes only 10 cents per lb. at E. H. Duff's. Farmers, Gardeners and Florists, requiring seeds should call on Lucke & Mitchell.

The city schools, which closed last week re-open again on Monday next.

M. C. A. Evangelist Service every Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Association Room (late Good Templars Hall).

L. B. M.—The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Board of Missions will be held on Wednesday afternoon next, in Plymouth Chapel at 3 o'clock.

A writer in the Witness asks attention to the Eastern Townships as a summer resort for families in Montreal both on the ground of economy, the beautiful scenery of the country, and the economy of both time and money.

REPEAL OF INSOLVENCY ACT.—At 3 p. m. yesterday the Governor-General signed the Bill for the repeal of the Insolvency Act. We are to-day without any Insolvency law.

GRAND FURNEL.—Wm. Kincaid, whose death we announced last week, was buried on Sunday afternoon with Orange hours, a large number of Orange-men and Young Britons turning out on the occasion.

A rich treat may be looked for, by both young and old, on the 14th inst. The ladies of the Methodist Church are securing the services of the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, to give an exhibition of his Magic Lantern Views, which have been so popular in other places. Full particulars next week.

Fine assortment of tobacco just received at H. Fortier's.

E. H. Duff has some very fine Upper Canada Apples. They seem a finer quality of fruit than anything brought here during the winter. Also Oranges and Lemons.

Seed Grain, Clovers, Grasses, Vegetable Seeds, etc., at Lucke & Mitchell's.

Leave your orders for tuning and repairing Pianos and Organs with Walter H. Wilson, at Wilson's Music Store.

Crossing on the bridge is now permitted with teams, the last plank on one side being laid. This will be appreciated after a month of great inconvenience and expense. The other side is fast assuming shape, and the structure promises to be a very handsome and substantial one.

New COMMANDER.—It is stated now that Major-General Luard has been appointed as successor to Lieutenant-General Sir Edward Selby Smyth, who will leave Canada the latter part of this month. The new commander entered the army in 1845, has served in the Crimea, in China and in India, and was one-time Military Secretary to General Oudenot.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Local correspondents will please not write anything in their local news but what is intended for publication, as the letters are liable to be sent to the Dead Letter Office, and are charged extra.

A communication from "J. D." on District Agricultural Shows is received and will appear next week.

Fish Relief Committee met yesterday evening. Subscription lists will be closed on 14th inst. Messrs. Wm. White and Wm. Murray were appointed auditors and will report on 4th of May. Amount of cash received by treasurer \$630.00. Draft sent to Lord Mayor of Dublin 11th of March, one hundred pounds sterling (\$160.00).

ELECTION ENTERPRISE.—The Rev. Dr. Duff, who is a graduate of Glasgow University, and as such entitled to a vote, either personally or by proxy, for a member of the borough of Bradford in Scotland, received this week from the chairman of the Liberal Committee there, a blank voting form which he filled, and returned, giving his vote in favor of the Liberal candidate.

Pickled Tripe at E. H. Duff's. Duff's cigars are good enough but they are not up to "All a Samee".

Pianos and Organs selling at very low prices, at H. C. Wilson's. Good for new illustrated catalogue.

April 1st.—Several of our citizens were telegraphed to meet the 3300 men train at the Grand Trunk Station yesterday morning, as matters of importance related them. They were on hand at the time for the train to arrive, and were believed, having set up all night, was not to be late; but alas! they had forgotten that it was the 1st of April, and they came away sadder and wiser than when they came, "sold, by thunder."

Five Bar Pipes received at H. Fortier's.

YOUNG MEN'S ACADEMY.—The competitors for the Governor-General's medal were examined in five subjects as follows: The Classics, Mathematics, History (Canadian and British), English Composition, and the French Language.

In the last issue of the Examiner, Mr. Clarke, who is employed as a printer, was mentioned as being employed to dispose of the books in the purpose stated.

MILITARY—53rd Battalion, No. 3 Company. To be Captain, 2nd Lieutenant Stephen F. Trowe, M. S., vice John A. McNeil, whose resignation is accepted. 54th "Richmond" Battalion, of Infantry, No. 2 Company, Flodden. To be Lieut., 2nd Lieutenant John T. Ramos, M. S., vice McLean. To be 2nd Lieutenant, provisionally, Private Andrew Dell, vice Ramos, promoted.

Try Fortier's All a Samee cigar. Mr. Editor.—As many enquiries are being made, concerning the matter spoken of in your last issue, and hints of an action of damages &c., are being circulated I may relieve those anxious ones, by stating that it does not, likely, refer to them. On enquiry we find the trouble to be one of Race and local jealousy.

What a pity that different nationalities find it so difficult to live together in peace. A deep laid scheme has been detected to commit "grievous bodily harm" on the innocent. I am glad to find so many denouncing all "dark ways" and determining to act on the square. If the matter has progressed sufficiently for publication, I promise to "let in the light" in a week or two. I have no doubt it will be "news" to some.

DETROIT. THE PENNY SAVINGS BANK opened last Saturday evening in McNeil's vacant store, Messrs. Foster and Olivier taking in the funds. Long before the hour of opening a crowd of boys leaped the door and when it was opened there was quite a rush of our future merchants, mechanics, bankers, lawyers, and wives (for there were several little ladies) to deposit their coppers. We learned that some 60 deposits were received with a total of about \$50. G. E. Rioux, Esq., one of the Trustees, was present an interested spectator of the scene.

The moral effect of this and similar Savings Bank will be to promote careful and economic habits to the rising generation. Recently Earl Derby in an address to the working people of Liverpool placed a high moral and financial value on those institutions, particularly on the Penny Banks. He remarked, in substance, that if ever the national debt of England be paid off, the Savings Banks of the country would contribute more to that desirable result than any other institution.

1500 lbs of old Virginia Cut Tobacco, sold at 60cts. per pound at H. Fortier's.

Daring Swindle. A clever swindle has just been effected here by two sharpers from the States who came here about a week ago, representing themselves as horse-buyers, and, doubtless, as a blind, actually secured several animals, paying a small amount of money, with the understanding that the balance should be paid when they came to take the horses away. In the meantime they became acquainted with Mr. William E. Griffith and on Saturday last, went with him to the Eastern Townships Bank and presented two drafts, one for \$925 and the other for \$1275, purporting to be drawn by the Manufacturers and Traders Bank of Buffalo, N.Y., on the National Bank of the Republic. One of the men (named Flannigan) was identified by W. Griffith, who stated to Mr. Edgell, the local manager, that he was well acquainted with him, having known him previously in Compton, where he (Flannigan) had lived some years before, and that he was perfectly reliable.

As the drafts appeared to be genuine, they were cashed and the men departed. They then went to H. Ingraham's and procured a team, stating that they wished to go to North Stukely to purchase horses there. It appears they drove in hot haste to Waterloo, which they reached the same evening (Saturday), and took the train going south, since which time they have not been seen. The drafts, it is needless to say, are bogus, and the E. T. Bank has placed the matter in the hands of detectives, and offers a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of the money, and apprehension and conviction of the swindlers, or \$200 reward for their apprehension and conviction only. We understand the money paid to them was mostly in new bills of the Bank.

No. 1 school, taught by Miss Fisher, closed on Good Friday, by request of the teacher. The parents and friends assembled to witness the closing exercises. The schoolroom was crowded; the scholars acquitted themselves remarkably well. The examination surpassed the most sanguine expectations. At the close the teacher presented each scholar with a prize, in the form of books, chromos, pictures and cards. Master Henry Waldron, in behalf of the scholars, presented Miss Fisher with a beautiful Album and Easter card, with a very becoming address, and the names of the donors written on the fly-leaf. The present was an unexpected surprise to the teacher. The people are very anxious, if possible, to secure Miss Fisher for the summer term; whether the goal or not she carries with her the good will of the scholars and also the people generally.

People that looked so anxiously to the moon, last Friday for sap, got disappointed. We have no sap yet; if the moon makes the sap run, we hope it will come next Friday. Trees that were tapped in February are getting a pretty good sap.

Within the past few weeks cattle have sold well here, quite a number taken away and others have changed hands. Farmers generally are feeling that hard times are passing away.

Lake Megantic. TEA-MEETING AND MAGIC LANTERN DISPLAY. Another success to record. The good folks of Marston-Whitton and Ditchfield—in other words Lake Megantic—announced by the same spirit that stirred up the Winslowians, and true to the motto of the old Scots Gays, which they have adopted "second to none," they met in numbers; grey-haired sires and matrons, and stalwart lads and loving lasses, to do honor to the erudite liberal-minded pastor of Scotchton, the Rev. John Macdonald, who by the way had the honor of baptizing the first child and marrying the first couple in the new township of Ditchfield. The popular Mayor of Whitton, Malcolm Matheson, Esq., occupied the chair and the centre of "the minister's table," at which were seated on his right the guests of the evening, the Rev. John Macdonald, Mrs. Macdonald, and Denis McIver, J.; on his left the Rev. Mr. Smith of Eaton, and Messrs. Aneas McMaster, Thomas

East Bolton. The measles have died out at last for want of subjects. Fifty cases within a radius of two miles. Who beats this? We are all trying to make sugar, but it is pretty difficult when we want sap. Will Vennor please furnish us with sugar weather? We have had a number of social here to raise money to pay for the repairing of the parsonage. The last and best was at W. H. Anstie's. The dwelling house of J. F. Bryant, occupied by Thaddeus Williams, was destroyed by fire on Monday night. The family lost about all their clothing, furniture, &c. Partly insured in the Mutual. Cause of fire unknown.

Groton Pond, Vt. There has been lively times here all winter in the woods and in the mill belonging to Mr. Richardson, from Littleton, N. H., and Mr. Porter, Boston, Mass. These gentlemen carry on their business in first-class style; they hire good steady men and pay good wages, according to the times. They pay the men in their employ on the 15th of every month. There have been 500 Scotchmen from the Eastern Townships here all winter and I think they are all well satisfied with Groton Pond.

Waterloo. Bad roads and dull trade is the order of things just now. Work on the new Roman Catholic Church has been resumed and will be rapidly pushed forward towards completion during the coming summer. The change in management of the Advertiser still hangs fire.

It is rumored that the Central Vermont Ry. Co. are negotiating for the purchase of both hotels at Magog, with the view of running them in connection with their road. The fare at the Parke House is \$2 per day, and the Union House to be \$1 per day.

An effort is to be made to secure another Bank here. The Eastern Townships Bank heretofore had all their own way. Well contented is the life of trade. The Catholic Young Men's concert assisted by Hubbard's Orchestra is to come off on Thursday evening, April 1st, at the Town Hall. As the proceeds are to be devoted to the building fund, we hope there will be a good attendance.

Hubbard's Brass Band are to give a grand concert, sometime during April. This band has been in constant practice for over five years; four of which they have been under the able direction of Prof. H. J. Hubbard, who, as a musical director and cornet soloist is without a peer in the Province of Quebec.

Ulverton. Several American horse buyers have been here, and at South Durham during the past week, buying up horses. They bought quite a large number, but as they do not seem disposed to pay high prices, they did not get the best class of horses. From newspaper reports, there seems to be a great trade doing in horses, all along the frontier, from Megantic to St. John's general "boom" in horse flesh. I presume that the friends of the N. P. will try to claim credit for this also, but it may be troublesome for them to explain, yet they will no doubt try and be equal to the occasion, judging by their ingenuity on other subjects and occasions.

Mr. Frederick Hall, of this place, has purchased the St. Francis Mineral Springs, situated near the village of St. Francis, and also near the premises of the Rev. Mr. McArthur. The springs are accessible by boat, rail, or carriage. The waters of this spring are becoming quite celebrated for their well known medicinal qualities, the analysis of which, prove them to have curative properties equal to any other mineral spring in the Dominion. Mr. Hall is to be congratulated upon his successful purchase, and has for the present season erected a house, near by, which he intends to fit up for the accommodation of a limited number of guests, preparatory to his building a more suitable and commodious house for the next ensuing year.

Rev. Mr. Scott of this place, delivered a very interesting lecture on Monday evening here, upon the subject of the "Great City of London." The lecture was a good one, and was highly creditable, in manner of subject and delivery, and was appreciated by the audience who listened to him with marked attention for about two hours.

Measles have made their appearance in the south end of the town. There has been a great many sick the past few weeks. As spring has set in in earnest we hope for healthier weather. We had the heaviest snow storm of the winter on the 24th ult.

The social given by Mrs. H. E. Cairns on 24th March was well attended considering the violent storm. The evening was pleasantly spent, after partaking of the good things Mrs. Cairns had prepared. The company was entertained by singing, recitations and other innocent amusements.

No. 1 school, taught by Miss Fisher, closed on Good Friday, by request of the teacher. The parents and friends assembled to witness the closing exercises. The schoolroom was crowded; the scholars acquitted themselves remarkably well. The examination surpassed the most sanguine expectations. At the close the teacher presented each scholar with a prize, in the form of books, chromos, pictures and cards. Master Henry Waldron, in behalf of the scholars, presented Miss Fisher with a beautiful Album and Easter card, with a very becoming address, and the names of the donors written on the fly-leaf. The present was an unexpected surprise to the teacher. The people are very anxious, if possible, to secure Miss Fisher for the summer term; whether the goal or not she carries with her the good will of the scholars and also the people generally.

People that looked so anxiously to the moon, last Friday for sap, got disappointed. We have no sap yet; if the moon makes the sap run, we hope it will come next Friday. Trees that were tapped in February are getting a pretty good sap.

Within the past few weeks cattle have sold well here, quite a number taken away and others have changed hands. Farmers generally are feeling that hard times are passing away.

Lake Megantic. TEA-MEETING AND MAGIC LANTERN DISPLAY. Another success to record. The good folks of Marston-Whitton and Ditchfield—in other words Lake Megantic—announced by the same spirit that stirred up the Winslowians, and true to the motto of the old Scots Gays, which they have adopted "second to none," they met in numbers; grey-haired sires and matrons, and stalwart lads and loving lasses, to do honor to the erudite liberal-minded pastor of Scotchton, the Rev. John Macdonald, who by the way had the honor of baptizing the first child and marrying the first couple in the new township of Ditchfield. The popular Mayor of Whitton, Malcolm Matheson, Esq., occupied the chair and the centre of "the minister's table," at which were seated on his right the guests of the evening, the Rev. John Macdonald, Mrs. Macdonald, and Denis McIver, J.; on his left the Rev. Mr. Smith of Eaton, and Messrs. Aneas McMaster, Thomas

Leonard, Henry Ryan, Malcolm Smith ex-Mayor of Winslow and Major McMin. Mrs. Capt. Wilson, with a rare generosity, loaned her fine organ for the occasion, and Miss Wilson, no to be behind her estimable mother in adding to the enjoyment, officiated as organist. Major Ramage organized and led a choir consisting of Misses Morden and Wilson, and John Ramage, and their music between the speeches, aided by Messrs. Thomas, Bennett, Alexander, Ross and Hall, added immeasurably to the enjoyment.

"Ham's Hall," one of the handsomest houses of the Eastern Townships, to be opened as a hotel for tourists in the month of May under the management of "Victoria Hotel," was tastefully decorated with evergreens, flags and pictures for the occasion. The visitor on entering was greeted with a large and beautiful view of the Queen (thanks to Mrs. Ramage), and underneath in kindly phrases, the word "Welcome" in evergreens, as well as the Queen's name, and the names of the gentlemen at the table with Major Ramage and Mr. J. B. Macdonald, delivered short addresses. Mr. Leonard giving his in Gaelic to the great delight of the old folks, and the hold Irishman Mr. Ryan, to the great delight of the young ladies. This was a five-act comedy. First, supper; second, addresses delivered by the Rev. J. W. Clapham, Mr. G. W. Williams, of Eaton, to Mrs. ELIZA ABERNETHY, of Newpore.

WILLIAMS—Aunt on 18th of March, by the Rev. J. W. Clapham, Mr. G. W. Williams, of Eaton, to Mrs. ELIZA ABERNETHY, of Newpore.

WEAVER—Died at Epiphany Church, Richmond, on 30th March, by Rev. I. M. Thompson, WILLIAM V. WEAVER, to Mrs. ELIZABETH WEAVER, fourth daughter of Thomas Brady, J. P., both of Ulverton.

DIED. In this city, on the 21st March, 1880, of paralysis, Joseph Henry Curtis, aged 70 years, son of Lieut.-Col. W. E. Hutton, aged 17 years. The funeral will take place at 2 30 p. m., on Sunday, at the residence of Col. Hutton. Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend at the residence.

McCALLAN—Died at Ashvale, Oxford, on the 16th ult., of Heart Disease, Peter McCallan, eldest son of James H. McCallan, aged 17 years 4 months and 7 days.

WE WANT The Public to Know That for the coming Spring we are preparing A Greater Stock Than ever before in

Spring Suits! AND GENT'S HABERDASHERY, INCLUDING BOYS' AND YOUTH'S SUITS

We have also received our NEW SPRING STYLES IN— HATS & CAPS, WHICH ARE PROMISED TO BE THE BEST VALUE IN THE CITY.

In addition to our large stock of Gents' Clothing, we have a fine assortment of HATS, VALISES, WALKING STICKS, &c., &c.

Call and inspect our stock and you will be sure to be suited.

OAK HALL CLOTHING HOUSE, McArthur's Block, SHERBROOKE.

1880. Spring Brewery SUPERIOR ALES AND PORTER CIGARS!

Davis' Cable Regalia, Regalia Britannica, Cable Queens, Smoking Cars, "S. D.", High Life Conchas, Princess, U Know Cheroots.

Wholesale.....Only. FOR SALE. A few FINESTON suits for Sap Holders 50.00 No. 1 SHIRT SHINGLES, A few CHERRY SHINGLES, 2 HUGGY-WAGGONS, Second hand, A few early SPRING PIGS Berkshire and Chester breeds.

Parties who have not given their orders for a daily delivery of BEE for the summer will be looked for same if orders are sent in immediately.

C. H. FLETCHER. March 26th. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address: 21300 Ave. St. Paul, Minn.

READ THIS. The undersigned, having purchased the Stock-in-Trade of J. I. RENAUD, (Dale's old stand) Tuck & McNeil's Block, at a heavy reduction, is prepared to give the public the benefit of said reduction, in

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS Parties in want of quantities will find it greatly to their advantage to try my oysters; they are solid meats.

WANTED. 1000 lbs of FARMERS' BLEND LARD! For which 12 1/2c per pound will be paid.

O. A. CATE, Next door to P. O. Sherbrooke, March 25th, 1880.

hundreds of bottles of Electric Oil, and it is pronounced by the public, 'one of the best medicines they have ever used.' It has done wonders in healing and relieving pain, sore throats, etc., and is worthy of the greatest confidence. —Joseph Rusan, Township Priest, writes, "I was persuaded to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for a lame knee which troubled me for three or four years, and I never found anything like it for curing lameness. It is a public benefit."

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS—Ask for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. See that the signature of S. Y. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and Take no other. Sold by J. H. McNeil and all medicine dealers. Price 25 cents. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion.

BIRTHS. WESTMAN—At Lime Ridge, Que., on the 29th ult., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Westman.

MARRIAGES. MOULTON—SADLER—On the 25th March, at the residence of the bride's father in Montreal, by the Rev. J. N. Ross, Mr. Hiram A. Moulton, of the Argus, Lacombe, to Miss Rebecca Sadler, daughter of the Rev. M. Sadler.

CURRY—FLANDERS—On March 25th, by the Rev. G. Parks, Mr. Alfred P. Curry, to Mrs. Harriet Flanders, both of Capleton.

WILLIAMS—ANDERSON—On 18th of March, by the Rev. J. W. Clapham, Mr. G. W. Williams, of Eaton, to Mrs. ELIZA ABERNETHY, of Newpore.

WEAVER—Died at Epiphany Church, Richmond, on 30th March, by Rev. I. M. Thompson, WILLIAM V. WEAVER, to Mrs. ELIZABETH WEAVER, fourth daughter of Thomas Brady, J. P., both of Ulverton.

DIED. In this city, on the 21st March, 1880, of paralysis, Joseph Henry Curtis, aged 70 years, son of Lieut.-Col. W. E. Hutton, aged 17 years. The funeral will take place at 2 30 p. m., on Sunday, at the residence of Col. Hutton. Friends and acquaintances are requested to attend at the residence.

McCALLAN—Died at Ashvale, Oxford, on the 16th ult., of Heart Disease, Peter McCallan, eldest son of James H. McCallan, aged 17 years 4 months and 7 days.

WE WANT The Public to Know That for the coming Spring we are preparing A Greater Stock Than ever before in

Spring Suits! AND GENT'S HABERDASHERY, INCLUDING BOYS' AND YOUTH'S SUITS

We have also received our NEW SPRING STYLES IN— HATS & CAPS, WHICH ARE PROMISED TO BE THE BEST VALUE IN THE CITY.

In addition to our large stock of Gents' Clothing, we have a fine assortment of HATS, VALISES, WALKING STICKS, &c., &c.

Call and inspect our stock and you will be sure to be suited.

OAK HALL CLOTHING HOUSE, McArthur's Block, SHERBROOKE.

1880. Spring Brewery SUPERIOR ALES AND PORTER CIGARS!

Davis' Cable Regalia, Regalia Britannica, Cable Queens, Smoking Cars, "S. D.", High Life Conchas, Princess, U Know Cheroots.

Wholesale.....Only. FOR SALE. A few FINESTON suits for Sap Holders 50.00 No. 1 SHIRT SHINGLES, A few CHERRY SHINGLES, 2 HUGGY-WAGGONS, Second hand, A few early SPRING PIGS Berkshire and Chester breeds.

Parties who have not given their orders for a daily delivery of BEE for the summer will be looked for same if orders are sent in immediately.

C. H. FLETCHER. March 26th. \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address: 21300 Ave. St. Paul, Minn.

READ THIS. The undersigned, having purchased the Stock-in-Trade of J. I. RENAUD, (Dale's old stand) Tuck & McNeil's Block, at a heavy reduction, is prepared to give the public the benefit of said reduction, in

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS Parties in want of quantities will find it greatly to their advantage to try my oysters; they are solid meats.

WANTED. 1000 lbs of FARMERS' BLEND LARD! For which 12 1/2c per pound will be paid.

O. A. CATE, Next door to P. O. Sherbrooke, March 25th, 1880.

GARDEN SEEDS Clover Seed. We have a full assortment of best kinds of GARDEN SEEDS for market and kitchen gardens. Those that buy their seeds of us will get just what they want. BLEND CLOVER SEED 9 to 15 cents per pound. Choice kinds of SWEDISH TURNIP SEEDS.

HAMS, BACON, FLOUR, MEAL, &c., &c. and a complete assortment of Groceries and Provisions

CASH PAID FOR Farm Produce R. L. Harvey & Co. COTTAGE AND GARDEN TO LET.

A COTTAGE just outside the city limits—containing four rooms—well situated—attached to a large GARDEN to let to a respectable married couple, at a moderate rental. For particulars apply to this Office.

Baker Wanted! A GOOD Bread Baker wanted immediately at Lennoxville, P. Q. Apply to Lennoxville, Feb. 27, 1880. A. HARRIS.

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE. A NEW WHEELER & WILSON Sewing Machine for sale. It is entirely new and in first class order. Enquire at the office of the "EXAMINER."

LAST CALL. ALL PARTIES indebted to the Estate of the late M. McCarthy, are requested to call at ONCE and settle the same with the undersigned; or their accounts will be handed to an attorney for collection.

At "Oak Hall" Clothing House, Sherbrooke, Oct. 30, 1879.

APPLES, CIDER OYSTERS! CONFECTIONERY For sale at PARKER'S LUNCH ROOMS, Wellington Street.

Meals served at all hours. R. L. PARKER, PROPRIETOR. Sherbrooke, Dec. 10, 1879.

FOR SALE! HOUSE, Sheds, &c., together with small acre of Land, situated on South side of Montreal Street, between the residence of Dr. Worthington and the Drill Shed. This property is situated on one of the finest streets in the city. Only two minutes walk from Post-Office. For terms apply to the undersigned.

MRS. G. O. ANDERSON. Sherbrooke, March 11th, 1880.

M. McKechnie IS JUST RECEIVING HIS New Goods BOTH Staple & Fancy BOTH FOREIGN & CANADIAN GOODS, In GREAT VARIETY JUST RECEIVED 2,500 Bushels Seed Oats at M. McKECHNIE'S.

FOR THE CHOICEST Teas & Coffees IN THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS, GO TO O. A. CATE'S.

HIS MOTTO IS BEST QUALITIES AND LOWEST PRICES. Sugars cheaper than ever. Raisins, Currants, Pure Spices and Cream Tartar; Liebert's German Compressed Yeast; the best in use. A full and complete line of canned goods of all kinds at prices to suit the times. Boston Pickles by the quart or gallon. Crosse and Blackwell's goods of all kinds. Chicago Canned Meats. Oranges 25c per dozen. Bananas, Apples, &c.

As I am now closing all accounts due the late firm of Duff & Burton, I would request that all parties indebted to the said firm, do settle the same immediately.

E. H. DUFF, (Successor to Duff & Burton.) Sherbrooke, Feb. 27, 1880.

NEW GROCERY STORE. R. KERR & SONS, Beg to inform the citizens of Sherbrooke that they have opened a Grocery and Provision Store in their new block on King Street (opposite the Sherbrooke House), where they will keep a fresh stock of Groceries always on hand. A share of public patronage solicited. STORE AND ROOMS TO LET.

Established 1850. J. H. Walker, DESIGNER AND ENGRAVER ON WOOD. 17 Place D'Armes Hill, (near Craig Street) MONTREAL.

THOS. DAVIDSON & CO. Dominion Stamping Works, Manufacturers of Sap Buckets, Milk Pans, Imperial Measures, &c., &c. Send for Prices List to THOS. DAVIDSON & CO., MONTREAL. Office and Ware-rooms—27 William Street, Factory—Dominion, Albert and Delta Sts.

THE LATEST NEWS OF IMPORTANCE—Just received, a very large stock of new Patent Suits and Chamber Suits in prices for Chamber Suits from \$20 per suit, varying pieces to \$30, and Patent Suits of several pieces in Hair Cloth, extra fine Walnut, or Cashmere from \$35; also, new styles of Walnut and Oil, Ebony and Oil, and Solid Mahogany, covered in Raw Silk, Cashmere, Hops or Satin, from \$20 to \$30; 22 different styles. Ten thousand Cane and Wood-seat Chairs constantly on hand, from \$25 up to \$10. Five hundred Bedsteads on hand, of 22 different styles, from \$10 to \$25. Also, a full stock of every article of Furniture in general use, at the oldest and cheapest. Furniture House in the City. Owen McGarvey & Son, 7, 9, and 11 St. Joseph St. MONTREAL.

MEAKINS & Co., (Successors to the late Jos. Kirkup.) BRUSH MANUFACTURERS 317 ST. PAUL STREET, MONTREAL. J. MEAKINS. C. W. MEAKINS. J. N. HICKLEY.

ROWNTREE'S Rock Cocoa, BEING PURE COCA, WILL NOT THICKEN IN THE CUP, IS THEREFORE A THICK, PASTY DRINK. It is one of the MOST NUTRITIOUS and agreeable kinds of food which can be used in liquid form, and whilst admirably

Scotch Tweeds A FINE ASSORTMENT. 200 SAMPLES! TO SELECT FROM. MILES FROATS, In the Square, Sherbrooke.

Wanted. 10,000 Bushels of WHEAT WANTED AT THE CITY FLOURING MILLS. For which cash will be paid on delivery. FARWELL & McFARLANE, Sherbrooke, Nov. 18, 1879.

Commission Store. R. KERR & SONS, KING STREET, SHERBROOKE. Dealers in all kinds Furniture, &c. Goods sold on Commission at lowest living rates. Give us a call. 15c per lb.

New Grocery Store. R. KERR & SONS, Beg to inform the citizens of Sherbrooke that they have opened a Grocery and Provision Store in their new block on King Street (opposite the Sherbrooke House), where they will keep a fresh stock of Groceries always on hand. A share of public patronage solicited. STORE AND ROOMS TO LET.

Montreal Advertisements. CHEAP MUSIC! L. E. RIVARD, 2541 Craig Street, Montreal. Publisher and Importer of British and American 10c Sheet Music (full size). Catalogues sent free. Just out. Post Free 30 cents. "Kendall's Treatise on the Horse" Explains their best management in health, gives clear instructions how to cure them when diseased, enables any one to be his own Animal Doctor. A most valuable Book full of Hints and Precepts required for School-keepers, Farmers, &c. Sole Agents for the Dominion, 408 Craig Street, Montreal. AGENTS WANTED. 4981

PAYETTE & BOUGEAULT, Booksellers and STATIONERS, Wholesale and Retail 250 ST. PAUL STREET. 250 MONTREAL. WE have always in stock a full assortment of Stationery, all kinds of Paper, Pencils, Slates, Pens and everything required for School-Blanks Books of every description; French Literature, and Foreign Newspapers, Illustrations, Wall Paper, Window Shades and Religious Articles. (City and country trade solicited. All orders promptly attended to by mail. 17-79

ESTABLISHED 1850. J. H. Walker, DESIGNER AND ENGRAVER ON WOOD. 17 Place D'Armes Hill, (near Craig Street) MONTREAL. THOS.

The Sultan's Household. The Constantinian correspondence of the Journal de Geneve has supplied that paper with a unique and most interesting description of the organization of the Sultan's household, the information it is stated, being supplied by a high officer of the Palace. I give below some of the most remarkable of the statements made. It appears that the actual expenses of the Sultan's palace, harem, and household amount to at least 27,200,000 per annum. Large as this sum is, it will not seem to be an exaggerated estimate when the number of officials employed is considered. The Marshal of the Palace, Osman Pasha, who is also Minister of War, and derives from these and other offices an income of 270,000 a year, without reckoning the harem, which finds its way to his pockets. Next come the five secretaries of the Sultan, the chief of whom is described as a fanatical Turk of the first water. There are also four chief chamberlains who rank next below the secretaries, and are in turn just one grade above the twenty-three attendants who include two foreigners who have become Malomedians. To relieve the tedium of His Majesty's unoccupied moments there are five musichers or singers, who read aloud or retail for the Royal ear the gossip of the capital, with which they are supplied by a body of sixty spies specially appointed for the purpose. There are also five physicians whose duty it is to watch over the Sultan's health. Four chaplains and four astrologers are also employed in the Imperial establishment, and the remaining officials include a director, who accompanies the Sultan on his walks and excursions, directors of the private apartments, of the Imperial Privy Purse, and of the Palace telegraph— which, by the way, employs ten operators and assistants—five librarians, a secretary, a buffoon, a company of Turkish singers, a brass band, and five pianists. Women persons of the first rank of the palace. As to the harem, it is said that it includes four Sultanas and about eighty concubines. Over these there is a guard of 112 black eunuchs, many of whom are waited upon by one or two women servants. Among the inferior domestic servants in the palace may be mentioned the cooks—masters and maîtres d'hôtel, who have under them 200 cooks and turnips, and 300 waiters. Many families living in the neighborhood of the palace draw their daily supplies of food from the Imperial kitchen, and it is estimated that in this way some 4,000 individuals live at the Sultan's expense. To complete the list of minor servants, I may mention that there are 100 porters attached to the palace, that ten servants are appointed to carry and unfold the Sultan's carpet when he goes to prayer, ten others carry the cushions of his pipes and tobacco, ten more roast, grind, and make His Majesty's coffee, twenty look after his wardrobe, thirteen take charge of his valise, five armors are responsible for his arms, eight attend to the wings, chandeliers and flambeaux, and eight more have control of the aviaries and aquaria. In the stables 270 coaches are kept, 100 are employed, and 100 boatmen are under the authority of the master rower. The Sultan's favorite palace is surrounded with thick walls and girded by a garison of 3,000 men with thirty guns. After reading all these details of the household, who can wonder that the Ottoman Court is by far the most expensive in the world?

ODDS AND ENDS. Avoid an angry man for a while—a malicious man for ever. There's plenty of the milk of human kindness about. The worst of it is, so much of it is sour. Scandal, like the Nile, is fed by innumerable streams; but it is extremely difficult to trace it to its sources. For a sharp paper, and one full of good points, nothing beats a paper of pins, unless it be one of needles. A philosopher once told a miser, "you do not possess your wealth, but your wealth possesses you." Do that which is right. The respect of mankind will follow; or, if it do not, you will be able to do without it. Why is the fish that swallowed Jonah like a returned milkman? Because he got a profit (propheet) out of the water. Eve was the first, and we reckon the only woman who did not gather up her dress in both hands and shriek at sight of a man. There are four good mothers who have four bad daughters; Truth hath hatred; prosperity hath pride; security hath peril; and familiarity hath contempt. Character is a mosaic which takes a lifetime for its completion, and trifles the little things of life, and its ornaments, most used in preparing each precious stone for its place. Division of labor.—Aunt Mary—"Well, Tommy, shall I carry you hat and stumps for you?" Tommy—"No, Aunt, thank! Me tarry hat a' tumps. Go tarry me!" "I have always noticed," says a shrewd old financier, "that one shilling in my own pocket is always of more practical benefit to me than five shillings in any other man's pocket." Thomas Hood once said, "Charity I hate its name. I was born a mere child thrown over hateful people. How are we to love those who like properly if we don't hate the others?" Beautiful things are suggestive of a purer and higher life, and fill us with mingled love and fear. They have a gracefulness and a softness, and an elegance to which we involuntarily do reverence. Pin money is the unknown quantity in the great problem of life. It is very safely said that the amount required depends on whether you are accustomed to a diamond pin or a rolling pin. Two ladies presented themselves at the door of a fancy lay; and, on being asked by the usher what characters they personated, they replied that they were not in special costume. Whereupon he bawled out: "Two ladies without any character!" A small commenced climbing up a pole ten feet high; it climbed up two feet every day. How many days did it take to reach the top of the pole?—Eight days; because on that day it reached the top, whether it slid back or not. Men may learn from example how mistaken is the idea that the possession of power leads to indulgence and, or enables them to pursue their own will. If there is any station in life in which we can do as we please, it will be found much nearer of the extreme of the beggar than of the king.

Old Mrs. Lawson was called as a witness. She was asked and wide awake. At last the cross-examining lawyer, out of all patience, exclaimed, "Mrs. Lawson, you have brass enough in your face to make a twelve man's pat!" "Yes," she replied, "and you've got brass enough in your head to fill it." A deep and profound knowledge of ourselves will never fail to curb the emotions we may feel at the follies of others. We shall have learnt the difficulty of correcting our own habits too well to suppose it easy in them; and instead of making them the objects of our sarcasm, they will become the objects of our pity and their prayers.

**TOBACCOES.**  
Myrtle Navy.  
Aerial Navy.  
Brunette.  
Albert and No 1. Virginia.  
Solaces.  
Royal Rough and Ready, 6's.  
Black Chewing, 10's.

**FIRE! FIRE!**  
The Smith-Elkins Manufacturing Co.,  
SHERBROOKE, P. Q.

**Estey Organs!**  
Emerson Pianos  
H. C. WILSON,  
SHERBROOKE, P. Q.

**R. D. Morkill & Son**  
Importers,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN  
STAPLE & FANCY  
DRY GOODS.

**WALTER BLUE.**  
His stock of Scotch, English and Canadian Tweeds is large and well assorted, and will be made up in the latest styles, and at prices as low as the lowest.

**R. D. MORKILL & SON.**  
SHERBROOKE, DEC. 25, 1879.

**LEGAL & COMMERCIAL  
JOB PRINTING**  
S. T. WOSE,  
Undertaker  
FURNITURE  
MANUFACTURER,  
WELLINGTON ST., SHERBROOKE.

**The Examiner**  
As an Advertising Medium  
IS SECOND TO NONE OTHER  
in the District,  
while our RATES are lower  
than any other paper of equal  
circulation. Yearly contracts  
taken on favorable terms.  
Advertise in the "EXAMINER."

**Holiday Goods**  
Christmas Trade  
China,  
Silver Plated,  
Majolica  
Bohemian  
Wares

**LUCKE & MITCHELL.**  
SHERBROOKE, DEC. 11, 1879.

**Custom Tailoring,  
READY-MADE CLOTHING,  
GENTS' FURNISHINGS!!**  
Grand Opening  
OF  
Fall and Winter TWEEDS, Over-  
coatings, Worsteds, Ready-  
made Clothing, Gents'  
Furnishings, Furs,  
Suits, &c.

**WALTER BLUE.**  
His stock of Scotch, English and Canadian Tweeds is large and well assorted, and will be made up in the latest styles, and at prices as low as the lowest.

**Underclothing & Hosiery**  
And everything else to be found in a first-class establishment.  
**HATS & FUR CAPS**  
in great variety.  
**WALTER BLUE,**  
Wellington Street, - Sherbrooke

**Boots, Shoes,  
RUBBERS.**  
**N. HOSKING.**

**S. T. WOSE,**  
Undertaker  
FURNITURE  
MANUFACTURER,  
WELLINGTON ST., SHERBROOKE.

**Ware room**  
In Twose's Block, Wellington Street  
**Manufactory:**  
In Water-Power Company's Building,  
Factory Street.  
**S. T. WOSE, - PROPRIETOR.**  
Sherbrooke, June 18th, 1876.

**Printers' Blunders.**  
From a collection of what are termed first proofs, or slips containing the mistakes of the newspaper compositor before they come under the notice of the reviser, we call a few which show this, and at the same time give the reader an opportunity of discovering for himself to which of the sources above indicated the errors are due. We take the passages at random. "What, then, by way of novelty, does Mr. Gladstone propose? Simply the extension to the other Christian Powers of Turkey of the two provinces now enjoyed by Roumania." Of course the word in italics should have been "autonomy." Again: "In the same speech, Mr. Gladstone dwelt on the right which England had carried by expenditure of blood and treasure to interfere in provinces; but now, with a leopard and a lion, he has formulated a plan for making the Christian provinces practically autonomous." The conversion of a leopard and a lion into a leopard and a lion, and a bound into a leopard and a lion, must have taxed the ingenuity of the compositor, who must have set up the next paragraph, in which we read, that "the Christian religion strictly enjoins mahogany," instead of "monogamy"; or the next, in which we are informed that "the danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner," instead of "a Prussian." Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, "Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of course, the air of the wood should be 'mob,' while Mr. Gladstone is represented as being described by one of his admirers as 'the spirit of the Liberty party.' We understand 'spirit' to be intended. We proceed to quote italicizing the error and forming the right word within brackets. The danger of mistaking the word 'monogamy' for 'monogamy' is well known Alastair novelist, recently married a prisoner, instead of 'a Prussian.' Referring to one of Mr. E. A. Freeman's recent political notions, a writer is made accountable for saying, 'Coming as it does from one who has gained a red distinction as a 'barbarian,' when it is obvious to the writer of the article, in the same article we read: 'It is almost incredible that in spite of these facts the Premier should have ventured to tell even a boy that the air of the Government is, of