WEDDINGS

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.)

NICHOLS-WEBBER Christopher Nichols and Miss Heler Webber, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Web ber of Germain street, were united in marriage at the cathedral yesterday morning. The ceremony was perforin-ed by Rev. Father Meahan and was witnessed by a large number of friends of the contracting parties.

A wedding supper was given at the ome of the bride's mother last night. The happy couple left on the late ex-press for Halifax and will make a dour of the provinces before returning to the city.

of the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols was given by the arge numbers of presents received. Among others was a check for a sub stantial amount, which was presented last night by a delegation from Mr. Nichols' fellow employes of the I. C. railway. Col. H. H. McLean's gift was B Bible.

FINNEY-SECORD. The wedding took place yesterday at ternoon at half-past five in the church of St John the Bantist of Wm Oliver Finney and Miss Annie Louise Secord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Se cord. The ceremony was performed by Father Gaynor. Miss Fanny Sweeney acted as bridesmaid, while the was supported by his brother, George Finney.

The young couple were the recipients of many handsome wedding gifts. The groom's gift to the bride was a bracelet and to the bridesmaid a ring. They will reside at 260 Waterloo street.

MILLS-HAWKHURST Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Sherwood, 164 Adelaide street, John Lenwood Mills of Advocate Harbor, N. S., was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Alberta Hawk hurst of this city. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. D. Hutchins of the Main street United Baptist church, in the presence of a large num er of invited guests. The presents to the bride were many and beautiful. In the future the young couple will reside at Advocate Harbor.

CULLION-STRAYHORN. A quiet wedding was performed last evening at 42 Douglas avenue. Rev. D. Hutchinson united Robert Cullion in marriage to Mrs. Margaret Strayhorn of Eatonville, Cumberland county, Nova Scotia. The ceremany was witnessed by only a few friends of young couple. They will make their home in the city.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated last evening at the residence of officiating clergyman, Rev. P. J. Stack-house, B. D., when Edmund Randolph Hawkhurst of Canning, Queens Co. was united in marriage to Miss Bessie May Corey of New Zion, Sunbury Co. N. B. The bride, who is a very beautiful and attractive young lady, looked very charming in a navy blue broadcloth travelling suit with white chiffon hat. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ivy Corey. Many beautiful and costly presents were received. The happy couple leave this morning on steamer May Queen for their new home at Newcastle, Queens Co.

HOYT McKNIGHT. A very pretty church wedding took St. Luke's church at 6.45 yesterday morning, when Miss Heler McKnight, graduate of the General Public Hospital, was united in marriage to Edward A. Hoyt, traveller for Hall and Fairweather. A large numb relatives were present to witness the happy event. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. R. P. Mc-The bride wore a travelling suit of old rose broadcloth, with hat trim-

She carried a shower houquet of cor nations and smilax. Miss McKnight was attended by Miss Maud Phillips, of Hartland, who was becomingly attired in a beautiful gown of grey voils over pink silk, with chiffon trimmings. carried a bouquet of sweet peas.

The groom was supported by his riend, H. O. Burnham. The ushers were Dr. Thomas Lunney, and Fred Hoyt of Hartland. The happy couple, who are both very popular in this city, were the recip-

lents of many beautiful and costly pre-The couple left by the Prince Ruper for Nova Scotia, and after a tour tarough that province will reside at

987 Rockland Road

McCAFFERTY-JOHNSTONE. In the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 9 yesterday morning Miss Jennie Johnstone, daughter of Mrs. E. B. Johnstone, of Upper Loch Lomond, became the bride of George

A Midsummer Query.

Do you feel fit and up to the mark? If not there must be a reason why. Probably, owing to the depressing effects of the warm weather, you are not taking the usual quantity of nourishing food, although the system requires quite as much nourishment in hot ather as in cold. To overcome the difficulty you should use a con-centrated, palatable and easily dirested food. This description fits

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T. McCafferty, son of Francis McCafferty, of Cliff street. The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock, in the presence of only relatives. The bride. who was given away by her cousin, Henry Jones, wore white crepe chene with white hat and carried a bouquet of white asters. The bridesmaid, Miss Edith McCafferty, of Lowell, Mass., sister of the groom, white embroidered India black Maline hat and carried a bouquet of pink asters. Frank McCafferty. prother of the groom, was best man After the marriage the wedding party drove to the new home of the bride in Richmond street where a dainty breakfast was served, Amid many congratulations and showers of rice and confetti the young couple then drove to the I. C. R. and left on

a honeymoon trip to Montreal and Quebec. On return in two or three weeks, they will take up their home at 27 Richmond street. The bride's go ing away dress was of navy blue broadcloth with blue hat. Among a very fine list of wedding included a handsome narble clock from the staff of the Daily eomposing where Mr. McCafferty is a operator. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond ring and to the brides-maid a crescent pearl brooch.

POWERFUL ARGUMENTS FOR ADVOCATES OF GEORGIAN BAY CANAL

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11-It is understood the work of the engineers who engaged on the survey of the French and Ottawa rivers for the Georgian Bay canal indicate that in making a twenty foot channel for hipping from the Great Lakes to Montreal there will be developed a million and a quarter horse power in water power. This will be a powerful argunent for the advocates of the canal. It anticipated that when the report the Georgian Bay canal survey is laid before parliament next session the economic advantages which will accrue to the country through the construction of a shorter and deeper water evenue to the wheat depots on the akes and the great water power which will be developed at the same time will produce host of advocates for the im nediate construction of the canal hough it may cost in the vicinity of a hundred million dollars. It is not un-likely that some powerful opposition to the plan will come from the railway there will be as much hostility to the Georgian Bay canal contract as was shown to undertaking the con struction of the National Transcontinental Railway.

COLD ON THE LUNGS.

We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them and with good results. We get four bottles at a time and find it a good remedy to break up cold on the lungs." Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N. W. T.

GENTLEMAN BURGLAR SENT TO PENITENTIAR

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-Judge Piche special sessions today. John Woods, gentleman burglar, who pleaded guilty to breaking into the house of Mrs. L. Desbarats, 85 Durocher street, and stealing about \$200 worth of goods, was ent to the penitentiary for five years With Woods the disappearance within the walls at St. Vincent de Paul, the last of the famous Feldman gang of expert burglars, passes from active life in the outside world.

EXPLOSION IN BALL ROOM.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-A cable to the Times from Brussels says:-The village of Chene le Long in the Luxmbourg is in mourning. The young grand ball. It was held in the ball room of the court house. The room vas lit up by coal oil lamps, which shook in their unsteady brackets when dancing became vigorous. Suddenly one of the lamps fell and ex-ploded with terrific force. The explosion sent others of the lamps crashing to the floor. Dancers and ball room were in a few seconds a mass There was a mad rush for the door. Women and girls were badly trampled and their condition is ser-Much gallantry was shown by a farm laborer, the lover of a cafe wait ess. She was in flames when he rushed to her and put them out and man-aged to swing her out of the window. He himself was horribly burned and has lost his sight. Five women and three men died from injuries and three other men lost their sight. Forty people were more or less seriously in-

Joseph McMahon, of Barnesville, med with a distressing accident yesterday. A boy employed by him was handing him up a scythe, which Mr. McMahon struck his arm against while reaching for it, and inflicting a cut clear to the Dr. Baxter, of St. Martins, rendered the necessary medical assistance. Mr. McMahon, who is a well to do farraer, will be laid up for some time.

THE TURE SUSSEX RACES.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 11 .- The races here today were good. The classes were the 2.20 and 2.15, and although hey were won in straight heats the owest of the six was in 2.19. The weather was ideal for racing, with the exception of the wind, which got the ses on the back stretch. The attendance was only fair. A special brought a crowd from St. John, but the C. P. R. was away late, and those who trusted to it were left. In the 2.20 class there were eleven entries, but hree of the horses were scratched. The bsence of Little Egypt was regretted, but she was lame and could not start. Eight horses came to the wire, Estill Boy having the pole. Kingsboro on outside, first line got away very fast and swung right into the He made a beautiful mile with Holmes up, and finished an easy winner, with Estill Boy second and Ruth Wilkes, who acted badly, third. Time, 2.174. The second heat resulted in much the same kind of a win, for the black stallion, but there was a great race for second place between Rita M. Boy. The trotter closed up an almost impossible gap coming down the stretch, but could not stand the pace, and went up in air, the mare getting home next to the leader. Ruth Wilkes slipped into third place. In the last neat Reta M. made a game try for first honors, but could not make good, although she forced Kingsboro to lower his mark to 2.16 in a driving finish.

The summary is: 2.20 class, trot and pace-purse \$300. Kingsboro, 2.16, L. D. Morton, Digby Reta M., 2.19 1-4, Peter Carroll, Halifax Estill Boy, 2.19, Springhill

Stables .. Ruth Wilkes, 2.20 1-4, A. H.Lear-lier, Halifax Fredericton

Sir George, 2.19, W. J. Furbush.

In the 2.15, Lady Bingen won in three straight heats. In the first she was never headed, but was forced to go the distance in 2.15. The second eat saw Ada Mac take the pole in the first quarter, and although Warren drove hard, he could not get Lady Bingen in the lead. Dr. Band was also a factor in the contest, and the three horses were all in a bunch at the start of the second heat. Coming into the home stretch, Ada Mac looked like a winner, but the pace which resulted in the first half in 1.06 1-2 was too much for her and she quit about 200 rom the line and was passed by Lady Bingen and Dr. Band.

The third heat was a walk-over for Lady Bingen in the slowest heat of the day-2.19. The summary is:

Lady Bingen, 2.14%, Springhill Ada Mac, 2.18½, M. D. Bonness, Summerside Chatham

Time-2.15, 2.17, 2.19. The officials were: Starter, C. S. Dor interests which are able at any time to muster powerful lobbies at Ottawa and advocate their interests. It is like-Prescott and F. W. Fenwick, Sussex. The races Wednesday are the 2.25

> CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 11.-Two races were on the card at the one of the Concord state fair today, the 2.30 pace and the 2.30 trot. It took five heats to decide the trot, Williametta winning the last three. In the pace which was won by Little Sydney, the contending horse, Common Voter, was distanced in the last heat, having thrown himself in his hopples.

HALIFAX THE PASTEST Peter Carroll, the well known hors man, left for Sussex Monday night to drive Rita M. in the races at that place. Speaking to a Herald representative, Mr. Carroll said that the Hallfax track is by long odds the best in the province.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Fifteen housand people attended the had a busy morning in the court of day's grand circuit races at the State Fair grounds this afternoon. The feature was the Empire State \$10,000 stake for 2.14 trotters, won by Allie Jay, owned by General Wilson B. Chisholm of Cleveland. Allie Jay was second choice in the betting. Morone, the favorite, owned by W. A. Clarke, ir. gave the winner a hard run in the last heat, and he and ten others are elig ible for the \$2,000 Consolation Friday There were 26 entries in the race, and the majority of the betting favored the field against any choice. In the third heat Allie Jay took the lead, followed closely by Czarina Dawson, Imperial Allerton and Morone. The others were close up. At the half Garrity made his drive with Morone, and Allie Jay, Morone, Prince Edward and Imperial

Allerton finished in that order, heads There was much betting in the 2.10 and Argot Boy. The latter in the second heat equalled the mark, 2.03%,

which he made at Readville. , Nut Boy ,a hot favorite, easily won the 2.08 trot. In the final heat Chase was on even terms with him for half a mile, when McHenry drew away with the favorite and came home in Here it looked like straight heats for Owassia, the winner of the 2.14 pace, but in the first heat she broke in the stretch and finished fourth. In the third heat Goldie Dillard led for half a mile. Country Boy gave Owassia a hard run in the fourth heat.

AT CHATHAM

CHATHAM, Sept. 11.-The Chatham exhibition will be opened Monday night at 8 o'clock by his honor Lieut. Governor Snowball. A guard of honor will be furnished by the 73rd regiment. The regimental band will be in attendance and the speakers expected to be pre-

CARLETON CO. EXHIBITION

Scarcely be Accommodated

Politicians Already Preparing For The Local Election—Calais Man Before Judge Carleton for Theft

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 11 .-- The here during the four days commencing the 25th instant, promises to exceed anything of the kind ever seen in the Despite the fact that largely increased floor space has been provid ed, the space committee are at their wits' end in the endeavor to accommodate the applicants. The show will be formally opened by the Governor. Invitations have also been sent to the Premier and other members of the executive. Owing to the fact that a large number of school exhibits from all over the county have been secured, Carleton county.

money from Frank Lovely of Florence-ville. The proceedings were under the speedy trials act and the prisoner electbe confined in the county jail for the period of three months.

election until next year, the are as a woman's nature made them. lights of the parties here are on the move. It is already pretty clear that a convention of the government party will be called soon, probably next month. In connection with nominations of colleagues for the solicitor general, the names most frequently tioned are George W. Upham and Deputy Sheriff Foster. A former local member is also said to have considerable backing among the workers town and may consent to have his name put in for nomination.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

That's when cramps and colic are prevalent. The quickest cure is Polson's Nerviline. Ten drops in water cures the worst case, 25c. at all deal-

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John Cullinan, Whose Scow Was Dar aged by S. S. Yarmouth, Has Appealed to Courts

An action for one thousand dollars damages has been brought by John Cullinan, the stevedore, against the Dominion Atlantic Railway Company. This amount is claimed by Mr. Cul linan for injury done to one of his scows last spring. The scow was m fast beside the Eastern S. S. Co.'s steamer, which was being discharged at the time. The D. A. R. steame Yarmouth in docking collided with the scow and damaged it to such an extens that it filled and sank. It was raised again and repaired and Mr. Cullina estimates the damage done to the scow and the cost of repairs at the sum for which he has brought action.

Negotiations have been going on be ween the two parties ever since satisfactory agreement could be reached, and Mr. Cullinan finally decided to appeal to the courts.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Fletchire Bears the

Percy W. Thomson and J. Royder homson, of the firm of Wm. Thomso & Co., returned home yesterday from Boston. The former made the trip in his Rambier automobile. Mr. Royden Thomson was obliged on account of an accident to discontinue the trip at Bangor and proceed the rest of the journey by rail. J. G. Ganong, of St. Stephen, pace between the followers of My Star the third member of the party, also shipped his car from Bangor.

> sent are Hon. Chas. Marcel of Bonaventure, Hon. Speaker Robinson, Moncton, and George Robertson, M. P. P. St. John. After the formal declaration the Pike will be started in full swing. The fair promises to be a record in many ways.

The root exhibit will be far larger than that in St. John, and such owners of cattle as Walter and Hugh McMon agle of Sussex, Robt. Robinson of the same place, C. A. Archibald of Truro, C. L. Jewett, Fredericton, R. A. Snowball and others will all send their exhibits here which they had in St. John, and Mr. Archibald goes from here to

Halifax.

Two days' races will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, and Mr. Behand of Montreal will officiate as starter. The German warship will also be here during fair week, and a committee of Premier Tweedie, R. A. Lawlor, W. B. Snowball and George Hildebrand has been appointed to receive and entertain the foreign visitors.

The refreshment booth will be in charge of P. C. Johnston and the lunch booth will be managed by the Ladies' One hundred extra stalls are now being built to provide for the large cattle exhibit, and the stall holders in the main building are busy fixing up their

THE HOUSE OF BOUGHS. In green Arcadian woods one day e built of boughs a fragrant home; As glad as children are at play.

We draped the walls with mosses gray, But left the mighty sky for dome In green Arcadian woods that day.

Shall we return that shadowy way To tread the mossy forest loam n green Arcadian woods some day?

knew what dreams too dear to say In your deep heart had found a home Glad, not as children are at play. The world might go if love would

stay: Our play-house had the sky for dome Carleton county exhibition to be held In green Arcadian woods that day, When Heaven and Earth were ours, in play.

—Elizabeth Roberts Macdonald, Dream Verses.

DREAM VERSES.

Born of a family of Canadian poets Mrs. Macdonald is sure of a welcome from Canadian readers. The present volume (Dream Verses, by Elizabeth Roberts Macdonald) does not contain the Board of Education has been pleas-ed to officially set apart Friday. 28th first book of poetry of which she apainstant, as a public school holiday in pears as the sole author. The work is William Tracy, hailing from Calais, and of feeling as strong as it is elevatimaginative, full of the spirit of song, was before Judge Carleton in cham- ed and unchanging. As in the case of bers today on the charge of stealing a greater poet, Mrs. Browning, there is never any doubt that the poems have been written by a woman. This quality in itself goes far towards giving ed to plead guilty. Taking into consideration the fact that Tracy was drunk of the note had been strained or less when the crime was committed, and distinctively feminine. All the lyrical has to support a family, the judge imposed a light sentence, ordering him to its simplicity. Like a song without a jarring note, or a flower which grows Although there is no likelihood of a sun and rain and wind, Dream Verses

These are words that no one could ever wish unwritten: Far in the height of the hills Towards the setting sun, Nestle the homes our hearts would reach

When the long day's work is done-In the height of the hills of dream They wait till the hills are won. ometimes, when Love makes clear Life's inner vision fine,

or music breathes its word Of mystery half-divine, Suddenly, out of the dusk, We see their windows shine. There, when the setting sun

The spirit with wonder fills, When the good day's work is ended And the voice of welcome thrills, We shall come to their shelter safe Far in the height of the hills

Mrs. Macdonald's book is a little volame full of sweetness, neither intense nor dramatic, but strong in its power FRON D. A. R. hor dramatic, but strong in its power of life as all good things are when they appear as nature made them. The poet with a fine discernment of her own powers writes in a way that must have given the author happiness. the same time she has secured for her readers some moments of simple plea-sure which leave the heart better and more easily satisfied,

A second part in "Dream Verses" contains a number of songs of the love of children, which possess much beauty of measure and meaning. The name of the following is "Secrets":

Coo and croon thy story Close to Mother's ear, Murmur all the secrets Wise men long to hear.

I will tell you, Dearie, What the woods have told Where the first fair adder's-tongue

Lifts its speckled gold: Where the wee white violet Through the last year's leaves, Smiles in baby wonder

Now, my dear, my wise one Teach me how to win That enchanted island Far from toil and din.

When the sad wind grieves,

Where there bloom forever, Fadeless and secure, Loves that cannot perish

Friendships that endure Oh, my dear, my wise one, Crooning like a dove,

Still our greatest secret Is always-Love-and Love.

melodious and full of feeling-may be found on almost every page of Mrs. Macdonald's book. Her gift is not extraordinary, except in its sweetness and simplicity. But it is at the same time of a quality which one would not exchange except for itself-that quality of pure sentiment which is to be such a poem as The House Amons the Firs.

A low grey house is set among the firs, And softly night and winter wall it round:

An ong its garden-ways no creature stirs. And from its frozen meadows breathes no sounds.

But, ah within those quiet walls what light! Lamps globed like mimic moons, and firelight's glow, And eyes of childhood still with won der bright Above some fairy record bending

The mother gazes on the fire and builds Dream's mighty architecture-Love And one beside her thinks how fire-

light gilds

her brow. Keep watch above it, Kindly Powers, No evil draw nigh that dear old The low grey house of quiet, safely set A. S. BENN,

Among its firs beyond the winding

road.-Toronto News.

Her hair and shows the splendor of



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See the red and yellow wrappers.

FIFTY YEARS OF

WEDDED BLISS

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robertson, of Gibson. Gelebrate Their Golden Wedding-Those Present at Festivity.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 12.-One of the happiest and thoroughly enjoyable social events which have taken place in this county for time was the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, of Gibson. old people with their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren took part in the golden wedding celebration with all the enthusiasm and joy to be expected at such an unusual affair and the festivities, which com- ditions there, menced yesterday afternoon, were continued last evening. It is fifty years ago yesterday since

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were married treatment of immigrants have reached at the farm in the Nashwaak Valley where Mrs. Robertson first saw the light of day. Mr. Robertson is a native of East Sullivan, Maine, where he was born seventy-seven years ago on the 19th of August. Mrs. Robertson celebrated her 70th birthday on the 13th of March last. Their four children, Mrs. George

Logan, of Gibson; Mrs. Charles Clay ton, of this city; George Robertson Gibson, and Mrs. Albert Neill, of Gibson, assisted their parents in entertain ing yesterday, while the celebration is marked by the presence of several great grandchildren, including the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McN. Staples of this city, and Mr. and Mrs.

am Cain, of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson have hosts friends throughout the county and to South Ashburnham to teach other parts of the province who will do not be in Auburn, Me. He was join in congratulations and wish them last seen at 7 a. m. about the academy many more years of married happiness.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-An ingenious device is at present all the rage in storm was going on. This kept up France, and bids fair to become as until it was time for the young man France, and bids fair to become as until it popular in England as it is there. It to leave. is a talking post card.

The cards are about three times the thickness of an ordinary card, and are fitted with phonographic discs. Instead of writing your communication in the ordinary manner, you make it verbally at the office where you purchase the

and hears the voice of his or her friend.

The inventor, or the adapter, of the returned to the room and found George phonographic dies to the uses of was not there, she could not think every day life through the post claims where he was, and was about to start that the use of the phonograph is only in its infancy. He sees no reason why, in addition to a signature or a cheque, soaking and dripping from head to there should not be, for the banker's foot, with his clothes, hanging on him

the amount, and the name in the voice of the signer. of the signer.

Then, again, a young fellow in love where in the world have you been?" would far rather hear the voice of his charmer than receive a letter from most smothering, I have just been her. She sends cards numbered on home for my night shirt.

the outside one, two or three, and so on, and he has in years to co reeps them, a constant record of her

Dr. Karl Broul, in a recent address at Cambridge University on the use of phonographs, expressed the hope that he possible to take away from a meeting postcard records of fine portions of impressive speeches.

REYNOLDS WILL BE SENT TO INVESTIGATE ELLIS ISLAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 11-The Herald will say tomorrow James B. Reynolds, who was one of the President's commissioners to investigate conditions in the packing louses in Chicago, is at work on Ellis Island, under personal instructions of Mr. Roosevelt, inquiring into con-

Just why Mr. Reynolds is sent there known that charges reflecting on the Washington, and complaint also has been made as to the manner in which some of the contracts have ministered. Mr. Reynolds arrived at the island last Friday, accompanied by a Mr. Patton, during the absence of Robgration, and has been busy ever since

SCHOOL TEACHER MISSING STUDENTS ARE SEARCHING

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 11.-A special to the Telegram from Sputh Ashburnham says:-After their mairiage a half a century ago, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson resided for twenty-seven years on the Nashwaak before they went to Woodstock, where they lived for three years, when they removed to Gibson, where they have since resided. woods till late tonight.
"Prof. West is 28 years old: He came

> THOUGHTFUL GEORGE. A young man had been visiting his weetheart on a certain evening and, THE LATEST FAD wishing to make a good impression, had attired himself in his very best clothes, tan shoes, light hat, etc. While at his lady's house the weather became suddenly changed, and in a little while a terrible rain and thunder storm was going on. This kept up

at the office where you purchase the card. It is recorded, the address is written on the other side, and it is then posted. The recipient places it in an ordinary phonographic machine and heave the voice of his or her.

She had not been up stairs more protection, a phonographic record of like rags, fell into the house. She was very much frightened, but

"Ch, darling, answered George,

THE CELEBRATED HOOVER POTATO DIGGER.



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have not yet received a single complaint. This year I am handling great many more, and would say to all intending purchasers that they Work Easily, Leave Nothing Behin1 in the Hills, and are

Sold at a Moderate Price.

If you are interested, look over the mactine before you, satisfy yourself that it as splending labor saving device, and make any further inquiries you may see fit. ALL INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

PROVINCIAL AGENT Woodstock, N. B.

NEW YORK, Se ading of a ra ith ice jumped t rday afterno water. A bra the car saved his l Alfred Walker, a fi under the tender, and was fatally in the division was int

John Brown, an drilling freight ears nload of cars An express was decrew was making the track and get it came along. At the moment of engine, No. 333, we sitting. Without the wheels left tender and car The engine stayed When he realized tha he was perched w lake the brakeman He came up twenty.

lake; and looked a which had gone to appeared entirely fi swam ashore. When the tender er was in it, in the a ned under was pinned under to mished. The crew I wrecked tender b wrecked tender be could be extricated. all the time, and d his own rescue. Dr wreck in a special nounced Walker's in fatal. The man was

TRUE PHILA Mrs. F. R. Currah will send free to any fers from female we periods a sample of cured her.

HUGO KELLEY GI

BOSTON, Sept. 11.-Chicago, who claims i weight champion, wa cision over Sailor Bu in the fifth round of a round contest, at the Chelsea tonight. Flaherty, in announce stated that it was bas of the New York man the floor three times

NOTICE OF

To the Heirs, Executistrators of James Hathe Parish of North County of Carleton Annie Jane Hartin h Others whom it n CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREI under and by virtue of Mortgage bearing Hartin his wife, Mo First Part, and the Ca Mortgage Corporation Part, Mortgagee, and a Office of the Registrar for the County of Carle Book H. 4, pages 83 et ber 45308, and also in Registrar of Deeds in County of York in Bo et seq. under number for the purpose of oneys secured by a the payment thereof, he Auction in front of the Town of Woodstoo of Carleton aforesaid, toth day of September heur of one o'clock all the lands and prer the said Indenture of

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"ment, Parish of No
"County of Carleton at
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two hundred acres me as Lots number as Lots number severange two, south New ALSO All that certifications arcel of land situate in the Parish of Sout ounty of York and I Beginning in the sou of lot number five on side of the Campbell ice running by th "D. 1854 north forty ni "ty minutes East one "of four poles each or "fore deeded to Messrs. thence south sixty East twenty one cha er eight (located Stairs) thence south grees thirty minutes dred chains to the ve mentioned a

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