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district. The arrangement was made because modation in No. 15. Replying to Mr. White, witness said he considered this arrangement objectionable, but pending the acquiring of accommodation he gave his consent, all persens interested consenting. In a case where religious instruction is given after hours and Protestant catechism is not said. as to the arrangements of the schools in the village. Referring to a proposed 'arrange-The arrangements in district No. 16 now are practically the same as Mr. Thomson proposed. Witness told of a visit he made proposed. plainants as to O'Brien's appointment to the Grammar school, showing by letters and telegrams that he had a letter and telegrams that he had made every effort to settle the disturbing questions. He believed the separate school in Bathurst was opened after O'Brien had been dismissed. Witness was asked if he had any knowledge of a memorial signed by 34 Protestant ratestood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer," "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer," "pray for a few wor payers of Bathurst approving of the school arrangements, dated January, 1891. He

membered seeing a letter of that kind. Mr. Skinner said this paper throws no light on the present position of affairs and is not evidence.

as it related to the charge made against the Roard of Education. Mr. Lawlor added that the memorial is evidence, as showing that Protestant ratepayers endorsed the trustees' conduct. Judge Fraser ruled that as the charges be admitted.

Adjournment then took place.

In reference to the demand made by Tetagouche people for an investigation of charges made in reference to their scho district, it was decided to-day that Mr.

by Dr. Iach resuming his explanation of the trouble about the Grammar school, and why Mr. E. I. O'Brien was not accepted as the brother and sister. He again went over the questions of teachers' certificates of grading, and off the was inspector of construction of the Grammar School building. There are four rooms, 27 feet 9 inches accept the sarrangement made between districts No. 15 and 16. Mr. Skinner asked the susperial results of the brother and sister, had come to his knowledge that religious instruction was given in the rented building, would it not be his duty to interfere. Dr. Inch said that depended on circum-stances. In a case where the trustees were also said in the school—four time stances. In a case where the trustees were also said in the school—four time stances. In a case where the trustees were also said that depended on circum-stances. In a case where the trustees were also said in the school—four time stances. In a case where the trustees were also said in the school—four time stances. In a case where the trustees were also should not interfere. If there was not accepted as testified that he was inspector of construction of the Grammar School building. There are four rooms, 27 feet 9 inches of the part of the was inspected of construction of the Grammar School building. There are four rooms, 27 feet 9 inches accept the base of the beat of the part of the par fore the Board of Education, Drawing Dr. Inch's attention to Mr. Mersereau's evitrustees did-not violate the law nothing French. She didn't know whether or not church.

prayers are recited by the teacher and pupils very well. The teacher told her to cross prayers are recited by the teacher and pupils every morning after school opens, and every did not do so. She was the last witness and some shaded on the second opens, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness and some shaded on the second opens, and every did not do so. She was the last witness and some shaded on the second opens, and every did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. afternoon—four times a day. Catechism is did not do s not taught. When she attended Miss Frennet's school prayers were said there twice a day in school hours. Miss Frennet taught The teacher did not tell the inspector she different teachers. The children kuelt and prayers Mr. Boudraeu says, are in French.
Witness did not know whether or not the

said "Scotch." He goes to the Presbyterian only the piece "Holy Mother, pray for us." church, and so did she. Prayers have been Never asked to leave during catechism. said ever since she went to school—six years Never asked to take part in prayers. ago. She informed her parents a couple of Knew-they were Catholic prayers because wears ago that prayers were said in school. they differed from any ever taught me. r father and mother attended some school father more then once the form of prayer, Did not see my sister forced to cross herself; and he said she shouldn't join in the she never told me so; she and I went home prayers. She did not obey her father in generally at three c'clock; always went at by the Miramichi Steam Navagation Comthis, doing as the other children did. She three from Philip Boudreau's school. never said to the teacher that her father told her not to take part in the prayers. Theedore Langis, merchant of St. Anthony, Neither her father nor her mother told Kent, a former teacher in the village, catechism was taught in Miss Frennet's remember that Father Varrily told me to tell trees. department, but she did not know anything the trustees that he said to teach catechism. about it. She told her father and he said she shouldn't be taught it. She was never asked to take part in the catechism in
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RACES AT NEWCASTLE:—Newcastle Driving Park Dire struction. She never knew her father to understanding when I was engaged that which we hope to announce next week. say anything to the trustees about this I should teach catechism. matter. She received a telegram Wednes day night to come here and give evidence. She did not talk the matter over with any- the testimony about prayers and catechism

Answering Mr. White, witness said the chism. All I remember of prayer is be held in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, on catechism was said after school hours. She "Mary," with fair knowledge of French. Saturday next, as per advertisement in was asked a number of questions about the I don't remember any more. I am 19 years another column. It is to be under the prayers, but could give no definite inform- old. ation concerning them. The prayers might

said in school. The prayers are not in English. The children kneel and cross themselves. She does not cross herself or repeat the prayers. The prayers are said twice a the prayers.

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JAMES HUNTLEY CORRETT. school. He corroborated what Ethel Corus, holy mother."

Skinner took his turn, without bringing out anything fresh.

Sunday services her desk was occupied by the clergyman. Her leaving that district the money.

lives at Belledune. He used to go to was put on the watering can during prayer north west branch sea trout fishing. T. P. Boudreau and Miss Godin, at Greenpoint, John Alexander, brother of the before-Gloucester Co. In Miss Godin's school mentioned witness, and Ebenezer Hicks, teacher and children knelt and crossed them. ander's engagement. selves when they prayed. The same occurred in Miss Boudreau's school. He knelt with the other children, though never told to do school in the village for five years, next pate excellent sport should they succeed in overtaking the run.—F'ton Herald

to do so.

MARY ELIZABETH DOUCETT. Mary Elizabeth Doucett, 11 years old, did not inspect the scholars in catechism. schools. Prayers were said in French under prayer was the Lord's prayer. The only They did not say beads in any of these because the teacher had the book: children Replying to Mr. Lawlor, witness said her said it was catechism. The majority of brothers and sisters go to the same schools. the pupils are French. I understand it Asked what was her father's religion, she fairly. Don't know all the prayers; knew

HENRY M. ELLIS. Boudreau's department. She told her by Lyda Ellis, also part of Mary E Doucett's.

THEODORE LANGIS.

CHARLES MILLER. Charles Miller, Petit Rocher, corroborated witnessing at Newcastle driving park. body except at home. Her father told her in schools at Petit Rocher. He never was SALE AND TEA :- An attractive affair, refused permission to go home before cate- in the form of a fancy sale and tea, will priate music during the evening."

CHAS. R. WICKETT.

in prayer.

JAS DOUCETT. Ada Maud Corbett, ten years old, sister of James Doucett, aged 14—Corroboration formance begins at 8 o'clock. Tiekets are

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In Sch Martha Jane, 34, Spencer, Sydney, J B MacKenzie's, W. J. Connor's, R. Flanagan's and John Coleman's.

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NEW STORE! attends Miss Frennet's school. Prayers are Misses Boudreau and Godin at Greenpoint.

Said in school. The prayers are not in Miss Boudreau told me if I did not kneel and John Coleman's.

children are kept in to engage in it he would interfere. Witness was also examined as to the new regulations already referred to and intendent, Mr. Crocket, to Mr. Thomson which contained particulars of the scheme.

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> Peter Doucett, a Presbyterian youth, now Present presence witing to the children's ink, copy presence witing the children's ink copy presence with the children's ink copy

JAMES MCINTOSH. Marges mixerested to that witnesses may be sum monod and the enquiry made.

BATHURRY, June Sci.—The proceeding yesterday afternoon in the school investigate than has yet been shown. Witnesses were produced who could give direct evidence or estated a mild sensation. The evidence created a mild sensation. The evidence created a mild sensation. The was a possibility, too, of a lively encounter between the lawyers, for, when Mr. Fowler one interrupted Mr. Lawfor, the later said provided to do low wanted it understood that he would take no imperitiones from the other side of the solution appeals. The afternoon is the school with the state of the special production of the support of the special provided in the special production of the state of the special production of the service of the special production of the service of the special production of the state of the special production of the state of the special production of the service of the special production of the service of the special production of the special production of the service of the special production of the special production of the service of the special production of the special production of the service of the special production of the special production of the special production of the service of the special production of the special production of the service of the special production of the service

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Everybody was delighted with it.

pany appeared in Masonic Hall, Chatham, are much more easily reached. here, as he is one of the best actor-managers travelling.

Snowball.

Excursions :- The excursion rates offered pany by advertisement in another column ought to enable large numbers of our people

about it. She told her father and he said He only asked me to teach it. It was RACES AT NEWCASTLE:-Newcastle Drivday, remember there will be something worth act was very beautiful and called forth When making arrangements for Dominion

the new regulations already referred to and school. She was never asked to kneel. Her school and was told could not get it, as I DIED FROM HER INJURIES:—As was fear. in the dry goods department are finished, Entrebised deals. parents told her not to cross herself. They was not a Roman Catholic and they wanted ed at the time she received her injuries, Mr. Loggie contemplates others in the did not teil her to tell the teacher it was a teacher to teach Catholic catechism; later Mrs. Robert F. Stothart, who was so badly ment by Rev. A. F. Thomson to settle the disagreeable to her. While catechism was school difficulty, witness said he could not being taught she and the other Protestant remember the details, but he produced a children went on with their drawing lessons on the place at half-past two this afternoon, from place at half-past two this afternoon, from control of a letter could not be in his counting room. Mr. Loggie does, on TuesJay 6th inst. The funeralist two this afternoon, from place at half-past two this afternoon, from control of a letter could not be in his counting room. Mr. Loggie does, on TuesJay 6th inst. The funeralist two this afternoon, from place at half-past two this afternoon, from control of a letter could not be in his counting room. Mr. Loggie does, on TuesJay 6th inst. The funeralist two this afternoon, from place at half-past two this afternoon, from counting room. copy of a letter sent by the previous super-under direction of the teacher. The cate- object. I taught catechism after hours up her husband's residence, Moorfield, opposite taught in other schools; my brother is a Stothart in the loss he has sustained under

difficulty. He referred at some length to was taught. The Catholic children had no BATHURST, June 3.—Much of Miss Alex be held in the S. A. Barracks, Chatham, on and the disease immediately disappears. ander's testimony related to the contra. June 15th, 1893. This service is similar to The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. dictory telegrams she sent out last winter that held at the Crystal Place, London, at. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son. James Huntley Corbett, was next called. | to members of the House of Assembly in tended by eight thousand people. There He is a brother of the little girls, is fourteen reference to the school troubles. The subyears old, and attends Mr. Boudreau's stance of her statement so far as it affected never been held in Chatham. Every person herself was this: She, a Protestant, found ought to see it. Admission very small.

catechism, and she did teach it after school trades journal and mechanical science re- on Tuesday morning and was a very pleasant Mr. Lawlor questioned the boy as he had hours. Witness mentioned several schools view, the first number of which has reached affair all around. Rev. T. G. Johnstone, questioned the girls and received answers taught by Catholics where religious instrucin the same tenor. The boy said he asked tion is given. When she was in Dunlop but did not develop anything new. Mr. few prayer meetings she attended. At

THEY WENT FISHING .- J. Henry Phair groom deserves his good fortune. went back three years this memorial could took the stand. He is sixteen years old and books, slates, etc. Some obscene writing Miramichi, whence they will go up the Gloucester Co. In Miss Godin's school mentioned with Miss Alea- rayers used to be said in French. The testified to facts connected with Miss Alea- day. The run of sea trout this season is exceptionally large, and the parties antici- To Mr. and Mrs. George Fowlie:

O'Brien said they would have to. Witness did not have to send his children.

To Mr. Lawlor the girl said Mr. Crocket came to Bathurst and said pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church here, pastor of S Boudreau told her to kneel and cross herself. This she kept up all the time she was

The trocket came to Dathart's and said in the absence of Rev. Mr. Marshall, whose faith and blessed promises of pastorate will end with the approaching over leave or forsake them. in Bathurst, Mr. Skinner asked is there no means by which redress can be obtained by the Protestant minority when trustees to act. The witness said if the refuse to act. The witness said if the trustees did-not violate the law nothing trustees did-not violate the law nothing the refuse of the results of the results and the said of the said if the didn't know the prayers; they were in the said of the control of the Catholic singular trustees did-not violate the law nothing the results are said she could do that the said of the control of the Catholic singular trustees did-not violate the law nothing the results are said she could do that the said of the catholic convent. He will send that the approaching conference. Rev. Dr. Wilson is much send that the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the said of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of the catholic convent. He would send the school of t

ADVANCE on an experimental bass-fishing trip on Saturday, 27th ult. Off the Newthe Catholic catechism after recess in the sister of Doubett, the witness yesterday, was SALMON NET OWNERS are interested in an castle shore, hard by the driving park, they afternoon. The inspector visited the school while she was in Miss Vinette's school, but tended the Greenpoint and Belledune by Overseer Abbott.

Salmos Net Owners are interessed in an castle snore, hard by the driving para, they had good fishing, taking twenty-two in about two hours in the forenoon. In the afternoon by Overseer Abbott.

"Kerry Gow" was performed by J. S. Murphy and his Company in Masonic Hall Thursday night to a crowded house.

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"We hours in the forenoon. In the afternoon three of the party took eleven, and between in the forenoon. In the afternoon three of the party took eleven, and between in the forenoon. In the afternoon three of the party took eleven, and between in their rooms up-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows:—

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and Praise.

May 24—Sch Evening Star, 28, Ache, Chatham, master, gen. cargo.
27—Sch Althaea, 56, Albert, Quebox, Win Fruing & and Praise.

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27—Sch Althaea, 56, Albert, Quebox, Win Fruing & Co., gen. cargo.
27—Sch Palma, 14, Duguay, Chatham, W. S. Study. was teaching the catechism. She concealed blessed themselves. I knelt but did not blessed themselves. I knelt but did not Thursday night to a crowded house. Last Saturday afternoon Messrs. Dean and Grant of the Bank of Montreal took about a dozen. Mr. Dean had one weighing seven and a half pounds in his catch. The bass are taken by trolling in the usual way with

Physician Heal Thyself.

Tuesday evening at 6 office, for Transfer and Start a DEATH OF JOSEPH M. KNIGHT:-Much a dozen. Mr. Dean had one weighing seven sympathy is extended to the family of young and a half pounds in his catch. The bass words she remembered were 'Mother of God schools. There were five Protestants in Joseph M. Knight whose death took place are taken by trolling in the usual way with pray for us." The pupils knelt at prayers. Schools. There were new Protestants in Joseph M. Knight whose death took place and and running gear, and equally well miss Devreaux's school, Belledune. The on Sunday last. The funeral which took rod and running gear, and equally well She and other Pratestant pupils knelt as well as the others. The Catholic children was taught while Protestants well as the others. The Catholic children was taught was the catechism one.

Miss Devreaux's school, Beliedune. The on Sunday last. The luneral which took with hand-lines and bait, from anchored place on Tuesday afternoon was a very large one.

Roman Catholic congregation of Blackville, it unprofessional conduct for him to take the STICK-PIN LOST :- A valuable Stick-Pin proper; intend holding their annual picnic was lost on Sunday last on the east side and bazaar in their new church now approach the grossest breach of professional etiquette. examinations. Two Protestant children as Henry M. Ellis, 12 yearys old, corroboration and Wellington Streets. The finder will be mittee and people are making remote and Wellington Streets. The finder will be mittee and people are making remote scribing them to his patients. Modern scribing them to his patients. of King Street, between corners of Howard ing completion. Already the church com- But cured he has been, and he is now prewell as herself and brother attend Mr. ed most of the testimony given yesterday suitably rewarded on restoring it to Mrs. preparations for the occasion. Further particulars relative to the picoic and bazaar diabetes, bright's disease, neuralgia, rheuwill be given prior to the above date.

Uncle Tom's Cabin. on Monday next the Suns says:-

her to say anything to the teacher. She was not obliged to kneel; she never refused to kneel; she never told the teacher it was discussed by the control of the production of "St. John has had many performances of tain cure to all who have tried them. disagreeable to her. Asked how she knew to do so at that time. Father Varrily asked in the public square. Policemen complain night in the Opera house was the best ever the prayers were Catholic she said she did me if I would teach big boys after hours. that without it it is impossible to capture seen here. The building was crowded to its me if I would teach big boys after hours, that without it it is impossible to capture not know them. She knew the Catholic catechism was eighteen months later. Don't boys after dark swinging on the young lighted with the manner in which the ever popular piece was put on.

"Kate Partington as Topsy won rounds of amount of scenery for the proper putting on of this piece. The scenic effect in the last round after round of applause. "The company has a good band an an

orchestra of its own, which discourses appro- At Maorfield (Opposite Chatham) on June 6th Mary Jane beloved wife of Robert F. Stothart aged

Everybody admires the pluck and perauspices of the ladies of S. Andrews's severance of Mr. W. S. Loggie in business Guild, whose efforts to promote the objects matters, and will have reason to also be in Latin and not in French. She was never asked to kneel or to cross herself.

Mr. Fowler now returned to the fray, and witness told him catechism was the last thing in the afternoon in Miss Frennet's school—before school broke up at four o'clock.

Mr. ADA MAUD CORBETT.

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provision and grocery department, and also

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY :- South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its MEMORIAL MEETING, of the late Mrs. ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and Memorial Meering, of the land and action upon the system is remarkante and 7-Stoop Beaver, 25, Lighted, Agency General Booth, by a lime light lantern, will mysterious. It removes at once the cause, general cargo 7-Sch Glen, 20, Handrihan, Tignish, Master,

Cameron-Dickson. The marrirge of Allan Cameron of Stillwater. Minn., and Miss Mary I, daughter of H. KENDALL. Jonathan Dickson's E-q., of Napan, took "THE CANADIAN ENGINEER", a metal place at the residence of the brides's father the teacher for permission to go home while catechism was being taught sometimes and was sometimes and the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and the public school building was used every contents. It is published by the Canadian Engineer Company at 62 Church Street, and the public school building was used every categories. on Sundays for Sunday school by Presby. Toronto, and has also an office in the Fraser and the usual accompaniments of a first building, St. Sacrament St., Montreal, class wedding. The bride leaves behind one of the many bright and winsome girls of Napan, and we are glad to believe that the

> If you are in poor health, and are in doubt what to take to restore your health, try Hawker's remedies. They are endorsed by

Address of Sympathy.

BLACK RIVER, June 5, 1893. DEAR FRIENDS: -The members of I. O. G. T. Riverside Lodge, No. 257 wish to ex-

giving strength and wisdom through the faith and blessed promises of Him who will Signed on behalf of the lodge.

> HUGH CAMERON, JAMES GODFREY TEENIE B. McNaughton, Bessie McNaughton.

trustees did-not violate the law nothing could be done. After Mr. White had put a few questions—one bringing out the answer that Mr. K. F. Burns desired to have a Protestant teacher in the Grammar school—Dr. Inch left the stand.

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May 23—Sch Betsy, 13, Noel, Paspebiac, master,
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TORONTO, June 5th. A physician of the place on Tuesday afternoon was a very large one.

With hand-lines and bait, from anchored boats. The law permits fishing in this way all through the summer season. The fish are as gamey as sea trout and their haunts pany appeared in Masonic Hall, Chatham, are much more easily reached.

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30—Sch J H S, 40. Sonier, Bay Fishing, Master, Fish.
31—Sch Lizzie D, 17, Duclos, Buctouche, Jas Davidson, bal.
31—Mary Jane, 13, Savoy, Chatham, Master, gen countenance to a patent medicine. He humor-On or about the 4th of July prox. the countenance to a patent medicine. He humor-ously admits that some of them would deem Carbolic congregation of Blackville.

Carbolic congregation of Blackville. pills, and to be cured by them -why that is physicians admit that disease such as dropsy, matism, female weaknesses, and kindred blood troubles are caused by the deranged action of the kidneys, and that these diseases Of Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin, which is are only to be cured by an agent that acts to enjoy outings during this and next month. to be presented at Masonic Hall, Chatham, directly on the seat of disorder. This is why Dodd's kidney pills have proved a cer-

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PORT OF CHATHAM. Entered from Sea.

May 31-Bk Sheffield, 620, March, Sarpsborg, J B

selves. She does not cross herself or repeat the prayers. The prayers are said twice a day. Miss French teaches the catechism in French. The children also read in French.

Catechism is taught after recess in the afternoon. When the Inspector is at the school catechism is not said.

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6-Sch General Middleton, 67, Godin, St. Johns,
W S Loggie, lumber Cleared Constwise.

May 31—Sch Maria, 23, Lewis, Kouchibouguac, W
S Loggie, general cargo
June 1—Sch Amy B, 60, Williston, Fishing, W S

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2-Sch Finn, 10, Gallant, Mimingash, Master umber 2-Sch St Peter, 15, Gillis, Tignish, Master lumber 3-Sch Maggie Roach, 43, Mally, Richibucto, Master, lumber ter, lumber
5—Sch Deer Hill, 340, Cleveland, Paspebiac, bi
6—Sch Lizzie D, 17, Savoy, Tracadie, general carg
6—Sch Issac Goodwin, 05, Heighton, Charlotte
town E Hutchison, lumber
7—Sloop Beaver, 28, Dignard, Tignish, Master

Entered from Sea.

June 2—Bkteen Cathinea 374, Bonde, Belfast, D & J Ritchie & Co bal.

June 3 - Bk Gulnare, 523, Nansen, Barrow, D & J Ritchie & Co. Entered Coastwise. June 1—Sch Caughawaga 14 Dugnay Tracadie Young bal. June 1—Sch Minnie Scott Kennedy Summerside D&J Ritchie & Co hal June 6—Sch Farey 32 Savoy Neguac master bal Cleared for Sea. June 6-Sch Farey 32 3802 Neguate inster on Cleared for Sea.

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May 31-Sch Advance, 23, Orr, Summersid

Baker, cargo, June 1—Sch Scud, 27, Gaudet, Chatham, cargo 1—Sch Sylvia Jane, 23, Wright, Charlottetov a-Sch Annie C Brown, 58, Wade, Sydney cargo 1-Sch Annie C Brown, 58, Wade, Sydney cargo 3-Sch Lochiel, 41 Smith, Charlottetown, cargo 3-Sch Favorite, 55, Irving, Summerside, cargo May 24-Sch Maggie H. 59, Wry, Shediac, Irvi bal 29—Sch Swallow, 28, Trenholm, Montague, Irving 29-Sch Phantom, 17, Arsenau, Cocagne, Barns

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12-Maggie H., 59, Wry, Charlottetown, McNaira May 13-Sch Minnow, 35, Smith, Sam nerside -CARLOSsal. 13—Sch Comet, 62, Breau, Shediac, Comier, bal. 15—Sch Bessie L. 10, Brido, Tracadie, satt 16—Sch S G Marshall, 57, Smith, Richibucto

master, coal
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Toung Mon's Christian Association of Chatham.

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May 31—Sch Matilda, 46, Haines, North Sydnay, R. Shives, Shingles.

June 5—Sch Peace 36 Jacobscn New Carshisle, master ba! Entered Coastwise.

May 24—Sch Evening Star, 28, Ache, Chatham,

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May 27-Sch Ocean Bride, 41, Smith, Spuris PORT OF CARAQUET. May 31—Sch Althaea, 56, Albert, Shippegan, Wm. ruing & Co bal. June 1—Sch Lorne, 18, Sonier, Chatham, R

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May 30-Sch Owny Belle, 118, Tarner, Perce LePas, salt.
June 1-Sch Mary Star of the Sea, 59, Lautaigan Sydney, Master, Potatoes,
1-Sch Lorne, 18, Sonier, Chatham, WS Loggie nal, 2—Sch W J B, 66, Jean, Quebec, Master, bal. 2—Sch John Bull, 20, Holmes, New Carlisle, Robin CoHas & Co bal. PORT OF DALHOUSIE.

Entered from Sea.

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