HOTELS.

QUEEN HOTEL,

Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLE. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PARLOR, OFFICE, and BEAETIFULLY DECORATED DINING ROOM on Ground Floor; PERFECT YENTILATION and SEWERAGE throughout; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH ROOMS and CLOSETS on each floor; and is expable of accommodating ONE HUNDRED GUESTS.

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The "QUEEN" is centrally located, directly opposite to the Steamboat and Gibson Ferry Landings, and within a unnute's walk of the Parliament Buildand within a minute's walk of the Parliament Build-ings, County Registrar's Office and Cathedral.

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HEALTH FOR ALL!

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.

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PUBIFY THE BLOOD, correct all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are priceless.

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FOR SORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS. dular Swellings, and all Skin Diseases, it has no rival; and for Contracted and Stiff Joints 15 set

78, NEW OXFORD STREET, (late 533, OXFORD STREET), LONDON and are sold at 1s. 14d., 2s. d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s., and 33s. each Box or Pot and may be had of al Purchasers should look to the label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is no 533, Oxford Street, London, they are spurious.

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Parlor Suites, upholstered in Bedroom Setts, Seven Pieces Plush or Hair Cloth, only hardwood finished Light or \$35.00.

Dark, \$18.00.

Also a Large and well assorted Large stock of Doherty Organs Stock of Lounges, Bed-Springs, only \$60.00 each, and Mattresses, etc.

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Service.

19 May.....STATE OF CALIFORNIA.... 8 June 2 June....STATE OF NEBRASKA..... 22 " 23 ".....STATE OF CALIFORNIA.... 13 July

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In Effect June 5th 1893.

LEAVE FREDERICTON.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. 6.90. A. M.—Express for St. John and intermediate points; Vanceboro, Bargor, Portland, Boston, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points North.

10.30 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. McAdam Junction.

2.55 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John, etc. RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM

8t. John, 6.25, 8.00 a.m., 4.40 p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.15 a.m., 12.15, 6.25 p.m. McAdam Junction, 10.30, a. m., 2.50 p. m. Vanceboro, 10.10 a. m., 2.15 p.m. 8t. Btephen, 7.45, 10.00 a. m. 8t. Andrews, 7.00 a. m.

Arriving in Fredericton at 9.15 a. m., 1.15, 7.10 p. m.

LEAVE GIBSON. 6.20 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and points ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

4.50 P. M.-Mixed from Woodstock, and points D. McNICOLL, Gen. Pass: Agent, ST. JOHN, N. B.

HEART FAILURE, FAINTNESS, ACUTE DYSPEPSIA.

Complete Nervous Prostration. Cured by Using HAWKER'S NERVE & STOMACH TONIC.

Mr. Wm. Thompson of Musquash, N. B., says:
"For 2 years past my wife has suffered with
Acute Dyspepsic accompanied with complete
nervous prostration and a smothering
sensation about the heart which frequently
produced an attack of faintness. She became
weak and nervous, lost all energy, and had a
constant feeling of dread. She suffered with
intense pain in the stomach after eating,
which was usually followed by the smothering
sensation about the heart and fainting spells.
She tried a great many remedies and was treated
by the doctors for some time, but obtained no
relief. She became so discouraged that she
gave up all hope of ever getting better, wher
our pastor suggested that she try HAWKER'S
NERVE AND STOMACH TONIC and LIVER PILLS
which had produced remarkable ourse
is several cases he knew of. We did so and
she obtained immediate relief from the distress
after taking the second dose, and has continued
to improve ever since until today she is as well
as ever, and can enjoy het food without fear o
suffering. I cannot speak too highly of these
valuable medicines which have restored my
wife to health and strength and saved much
suffering and expense."

Rev. Henry M. Spike, Rector of Musquash. A LADY'S EXPERIENCE.

Rev. Henry M. Spike, Rector of Musquash, N. B., says: "I am personally acquainted with Mrs. Tompson's case, and am greatly pleased that the medicine which I recommended to produced such remarkable results." Sold by all druggists and general dealers. TONIC 50 cts.; PILLS 25 cts. Manufactured by the HAWKER MEDICINE CO., Ltd.



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PARISIAN. May 20 May 21

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Second Cabin.

If you are Going to Purchase

JURNACES, Stoves, Tinware. Royal Diamond Stoves are the best. Tinware Boilers, Steamers FINEST IN Pans, Oil Cans, Dinner Cans, Basins, Mixing Pans,

Steam Cookers.

Galvanized Iron Cornices and Door Caps, a specialty.

KITCHEN & SHEA 272 QUEEN STREET.

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Portland Cement.

TO ARRIVE; 50 Barrels White's Portland Cement.
JAMES S. NEILL. For Sale or To Rent.

GEO. A. HUGHES,

MANILLA ROPE. Just received 1 Car Load.

375 COILS Pure Manilla Rope.

B. CHESTNUT & SONS Pumps! Pumps

Just received from New York. Porcelain Lined Wooden Pumps for Farmers use, also 13 pieces Extra Tubing. For sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

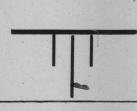
Plate Glass. WE are in a position to offer plate glass and fill orders for any size required. Also Double Thick any ordinary size. Ordinary common window glass, always kept in stock. Figured, Ground and Fancy glass, suitable for Front doors, Churches, Vestibules, etc. Take a look at our samples.

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Anti-Dandruff. Dodds Kidney Pills, Dr. James' Nerve Beans, Orange Quinine & Wine,

> Campbell's Quinine & Wine, Enos Fruit Salt. Paines Celery Compound

California Syrup of Figs. Beef Iron and Wine, Quinine, Iron and Wine, Cough Balsams.



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COR. QUEEN & CARLETON STS. FREDERICTON, N. B.

THE BATHURST INQUIRY. Drags Along Wearily – The Public Growing Tired, from him for a private school.

BATHURST, June 9.—Rev. Jos. Seller took the stand this morning, and gave a history of the part taken by himself and others in the town difficulties. He related conversation with Dr. Inch in which the latter stated he told K. F. Burns, M. P., that if they (the catholics) persisted in inreasonable demands the excitement would spread and might cause a great difficulty. My people have a decided objection to their children looking at the garb of the sisters of charity and attending conventual schools. Fifty protestants signed a memorial to the board of education, representing about 30 families, detailing the objections of the protestants which are similar to the already published accounts. He opposed O'Brien's appointment to the grammar school on moral principles, though he did use his religious standing as an argument in getting signers

to the memorial protest. After dinner Mr. Seller continued. He took no public action in the agitation until after the appointment of Mr. O'Brien. I charged the body of catholics in the press with forcing O'Brien on the protestants. In doing so I knew the catholic trustee, Alex. Doucet, objected to his appointment and another catholic trustee assented. I do not want to say the whole body of catholics favored it. Mr. Doucet is in the employ of K. F. Burns, so is Mr. Power. He thought a large number of catholics assented to the appointment from the fact of sending their children to the grammar school to fill up, in order to have enough pupils for O'Brien. He was decidedly opposed to the non-sectarian law being used for the benefit of any one class to the detriment of another. In engaging the sisters a dual grading system was established and the public buildings could not be filled, thus burdening the protestants with excessive taxation. I would have no objection to the sisters in the public building if they would leave off their peculiar garb. A clergyman teaching school should leave aside his minis-I would not object to the teachers probuilding. I would not make any particular objection if Mr. Cowperthwaite or another efficient teacher was continued in the grammar school. I would not now send to the public school on the testimony of Mr. Mercereau. If the sisters doff their religious garb and go into the public not object. There was trouble between the catholics and us about the private schools. Boss, the proprietor, barricaded the door. I heard he claimed we had no right in the school. I know an action is now pending about the lease. From what persons present told me I thought it

necessary to advise the government, as we feared further trouble. Of our own knowledge we knew nothing of a riot when we sent the telegram. Boss told James Gammon that P. J. Burns advised him to do so. Mr. Burns met Boss and challenged him. Boss said if he did make such a statement he (Boss) lied in saying so, I thought the circumstances warranted the telegram. I heard some protestant say "you're a mean miserable crowd to interfere with our school," and then hot words ensued. About 10 catholics were present and as many protestants. The prime object in sending the telegram was to protect the private school. I won't swear it was sent with a view of having an effect on the public mind or the debate going on at the time in parliament. The

greater part of this witness's evidence was BATHURST, June 10.-Rev. Mr. Seller, under cross-examination, gave the following as his objections to the sisters: 1st, because the garb in school raises in the child's mind inquiries along catholic lines. leading the pupils to think that the sisters are more holy and sacred than ourselves. In this sense it is educational. Mr. White - Does the garb have the

same effect on the minds of children worn by a pupil. Witness-I refuse to answer that ques

2nd. From the fact of the garb having a sombre appearance; we don't like children during this gay portion of life having such a sombre garb placed before them, I would sooner see gaiety in dress and manners. I know the Courier; it is Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme a representative paper of the Acadian catholic population. I have heard the editor of the Courier say his paper strongly opposed the appointment of a catholic because a protestant should in justice be

> The next witness was rev. A. F. Thom son, the prime mover in the school agitation. He stated his objections as follows: 1st. I hold that the non-sectarian school law should be enforced without

2nd. We object to ecclesiastical interference in schools, and I hold that religion should be taught elsewhere. I hold that protestants are as moral and as well educated as catholics. Our national schools are not intended to build up any particular denomination. That persons who have withdrawn from the world as the sisters should not be engaged to fit the youth of the country for life. I object to the garb; that protestants should not be compelled to support schools established in the interest of the catholic church; also to the expense of maintaining too many schools. The witness read a voluminous correspondence touching the matter and wound up by saying we will either have to get an honest administration of a law or separate schools. The counsel for the catholics and for the board of education thought his evidence of so pointment, as it was freely thought Mr. Thomson would occupy a full day, whereas he was only half an hour. Mr. Fowler then called James Buttimer

who said he was opposed to conventual schools only on the ground of excessive taxation. There was no cross exami-

Joshua Gammon and Norman Desbrisay were called to prove the circumstances in connection with barricading the private school by Charles Boss. The so-called riot spoken of in that note sent to hon. Mr. Blair during the session, did not, according to their evidence, amount to even a good row. They feared a riot because of a few catholics being present at the time. The orangemen burst open the door of the private school. Gammon and Debrisay heard no threats from any James Gammon said Boss told him P. protestant catechism. Mary O'Sullivan, pupil of district 13, ad-

J. Burns had put him up to it-"I think Gammon said Burns was leading the joining Bathurst town, said Miss Eddy recalled. To Mr. Powell—I am 73 years speaking catholics, and I think Venoit read the Bible before and after roll. She of age. I was engaged in moving corpses lowed to squeal. Irregular feeding so inhere spoke up disclaiming any connexion | said to those holding up their hands when | in St. John on the Marsh Road. Mr. with the matter and saying the catholics | they remembered a passage read, that it | Burch was cross examined by Mr. Powell had no right to interfere with private would strengthen their minds. We sang at some length in respect to his experience schools. Miller said something and then protestant hymns on Friday. Miss Stout in decomposition. He had a few bodies hot words ensued between him and read the Bible and said the Lord's prayer, and had seen them taken up in all the Veniot. No blows were struck by any which is different from ours. I have way from two months from 30 years. He one. Outside imagination as to what stayed out in yard during Bible reading testified that the grave that Mabel Glenmight have been the consequences of a lately. There are 47 catholic children nie Hallet Stevens was buried in was five brawl between Veniot and Miller there is and 35 protestants enrolled. really nothing so far developed to make

one entertain even the idea of a riot. Mr. Skinner intimated at adjournment few more witnesses to call. The catholics during school hours. This is another will call 15 or 20 witnesses, and the case may yet last four or five days. BATHURST, June 12.—William Rodgers

but nothing important was adduced. Ames Gammon and Edwin T. Carter were called to prove an incident in connection with the so called riot. The complainant finished the case at noon. At the afternoon session the solicitor

general intimated that, in view of certain

conversations related by witnesses, would be necessary to recall Dr. Inch. It was agreed in case of the argument adjourning to Fredericton that Dr. Inch could be heard there. Mr. Lawlor asked, on behalf of the parties interested, that the argument be held at Bathurst. This matter was left

for discussion at a later date. Samuel Branch was called to contradict statement as to a conversation with A. M. Rodgers. He did not remember much

but was not mistaken about the conver-Hon. F. J. McManus said he was trustee of district No. 16, Bathurst village, since October, 1890. He gave a history of bringing the sisters of Notre Dame under the law at a meeting of the catholics. The rev. father Varrily did not decide the matter; it depended on the wish of the terial garb. I think I stated to Dr. Inch that an additional teacher be put in the viding we got a proper school in a public superior school building it would have entailed the costs of an extra teacher. Not being able to do this the protestant trustee suggested taking the two sisters to the public building and the protestant trustee acquiesced. Therefore we felt that protes tants could not object to this system. It gave a perfect system of grading and we were congratulated by Inspector Merereau. The objections of the protestants caused a change to be made. Rev. Mr. Thomson went to Fredericton and came back with a letter from Mr. Crockett. We did not think as trustees we could take official notice of the letter addressed to a

private individual. Every action of the trustees was taken with regard to the feelings of the protestant minority. We engaged Miss Hall to satisfy the protestant feelings. There are now 177 pupils enrolled, and according to the cubic air allowed for each sitting we could fill the public building and still have 24 pupils still unprovided for. Owing to space we are compelled to rent extra space and therefore dual grades are an absolute necessity. There are only 16 protestant children in the whole district, and there are 224 catholic school going children in the district according to a recent census I never asked the sisters to teach the catechism after or during school hours. Mr. McManus gave a lengthy account of the way the schools were carried on in the village. Mr. Nevins was the only protestant in district 15 with children going to school who objected to the arrange ment between Nos. 15 and 16. On account of a sister going to be engaged his child did not attend school. He even wanted

that the district should engage a protestant in the district which is entirely catholic. The amount assessed in 1889 was only \$500; this small amount left the district heavily in debt at the end of 1889. so that in 1890 we had to make an additional assessment amounting in all to \$1,300 to meet the indebtedness of 1889 and pay salaries, interest, etc., for that year. There is also included in the assessment of \$1,300 the salary of three extra teachers for the latter part of 1890, which in reality would leave the actual cost of running the school but very little

in excess of former years. Mr. McManus had not completed his direct examination June 13.- Patrick Maloney, formerly trustee of district No. 8, contradicted par of the testimony given by Mary Alexander as to her engagement as teacher.

Hon. F. J. McManus continued his evi dence, occupying all morning and part of the afternoon. He thought if district 15 and 16 amalgamated an arrangement 22nd ult. could be arrived at satisfactory to all concerned. Under the suggested arrangement we would have to continue the duplicate grade system, but would try to arrange that protestants would not have to go

through the schools taught in the convent. The catholic would be willing to attend schools with protestant children. This arrangement would depend upon the good faith of the contracting parties. The catholics would submit even if the cost was increased by the arrangement. The small sum voted last year was due to the fact that the rate-payers contemplated closing the superior school. They would object to orangemen teaching the public schools in full regalia as they supplement the ordinary civilian dress by a distinctcertain parties. The sisters always wear on the 22nd ult. the ordinary school garb. They would not make the same objection to protest-

James Boudreau, principal of the Petite little importance that no cross-examina- Roche superior school, testified that he few days, and then the place will be quite tion was made. This was a great disaprecited "Our Father," "Hail Mary," deserted. and "Angelus" at opening in the morning, the closing at noon and the closing in the afternoon. He had been a teacher for 35 years and an inspector for two years and had never compelled a protestant to take part in the prayers. Miss Josephine Frenet, teacher in the

primary department of the superior school, testified that catholic children came in at five minutes to nine for prayers. She never compelled protestant children so attend prayers or catechism; she never taught catechism in school hours. The trustees ordered the school to close at This witness gave a direct contradiction

to the Corbett children who testified last Mary P. Godin, now teaching a

Tobique Road, Restigouche county, forpounders with them, but did not know of was dismissed at 3 30 by order of the Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. own back.

any other weapons. The catholics didn't trustees. What Peter Doucet said is show any. Boss claimed that the orange- absolutely untrue; It was never any part men had no right to use a hall rented of my contract to teach the catechism. This teacher said she had taught the

Elizabeth Godin of district 4. Green in 1888, also Philomine Boudreau's school that the complainants would have but in 1887. The catechism was never taught marks on the body and described them. to Philip Boudreau's school and others; Mrs. Stevens, but he could not call it to was the first witness called this morning, the catechism was taught only after 3.30,

the hour of dismissal. Bella Rey corroborated the testimony Bible and singing protestant hymns in district No. 13.

CUMBERLAND BAY.

June 12.- Rev. Messrs J. Clements and B. Gaskin, have been holding a series of services in the Methodist church here. It is a treat to us to hear plain gospel truth as presented by them, and we trust much good will result.

People as in days of yore are marrying and giving in marriage. K. Wood and Miss Grace Barton both of this place were married on Wednesday last, Rev. | Mabel would scratch her face, and then Mr. Clements performed the ceremony-The boys offered their congratulations in the evening.

Quite a number of cases of sickness are reported this week. Mrs. Charley McIntyre is lying very low and her son has been sent for. A little boy of Charles Stewart is also very ill with dropsy: The concert held under the auspices of Mabel. Mrs. Stevens asked me to come

pleased with the entertainment. Rev. Mr. Shaw of Lower Cum both morning and afternoon.

Gale as superintendent. The attendance at the school in this place is very large at present. C. McKeen is making good his reputation as a painstaking and diligent teacher.

occupied on Sunday by Rev. B. Gaskin who has been holding services here duron Monday morning for the camp-meet-

Thursday June 22nd. Charles Stewart of Newton, Mass., ar-

A party of our young people spent a very enjoyable day on a fishing excursion on Saturday. From all accounts the trip must have been a success in more ways

on Sunday took place on the sixth. The uneral ceremonies were performed by

rev. Mr. Shaw. Miss Ambrosine Barton is home on a visit to her parents in this place. Sunday's rain seems to have given gen-

eral satisfaction to our farmers. LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

June 10.—The weather this season has been all that the farmers could desire. A good many have their crops nearly in.

The grass in this section gives promise of a light crop of hay. Mrs. D. Hagerman of Houlton, Me., has een visiting her old home. On Wednesday last she left by steam r for Fredericton where she goes to visit friends. Miss Eva Courser is confined to the

Daniel McGibney of Magundy who has been laying the wall for J. W. Smith's new house has finished it and returned

ouse with a severe cold.

house having put on a steeper roof, besides N. E. Hoyt's cheese factory in the upper section of the parish was started yesterday. Nevers Kitchen has the contract to haul the milk from the lower section.

Rev. Mr. Howard occupied the pulpit of

the Baptist church on Sunday morning

the 21st and also on Monday evening the Rev. Calvin Currie preached in the Baptist church last Sunday morning. His many friends here are always glad to see

ver wedding on the 8th day of last month. A large number of presents was received. Mrs. H. Lounsbury has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mawhinney at Mace's Bay Charlotte County.

Coles Jones who returned from Lowell. Mass., this spring to take charge of D. S. Worden's farm has purchased a span of horses and settled down to farming. Mrs. Hannah Jewett is visiting friends

in Woodstock. Mrs. T. Atherton formerly a resident of this place, whose death occurred at Fredive mark of political order offensive to ericton, was brought here for interment

LIPPER MAGAGLIADAVIC

June 12.—Log-loading will begin in a

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jamison are rejoicing Mrs. J. Miller over a similar event. of trees were planted. Messrs G. Jamison stop. Witness gave the different conver-L. Jamison and A. Goodine assisted in sations that she and Mrs. Stevens had. planting the trees and clearing the ground. and at some length was cross examined Miss Eliza Miller is at present visiting by Mr. Wells, but nothing new was evoked.

her sister who lives at York Mills. Mrs. M. Hamilton from the River was with her for a short time.

THE STEVENS CASE.

DORCHESTER, June 9.- Edward Burch

and one half feet deep. The next witness called was Edward Point, attended Philip Boudreau's school Donoghue, who had been hired by Mr. Burch to take the body up. He saw many Rev. E. B. Hooper, the church of Engcontradiction of Lyda May Ellis and land clergyman at Moncton, was called.

Dr. Pugsley asked the witness whether he could call the conversation to mind or of Mary O'Sullivan as to reading the whether he would not prefer to. Witness assured the doctor that he could not

> Miss Lizzie Hallett, sister of the deceased, was then put on the stand. She lived in Sussex. Mabel Glennie was her teats should be brushed or wiped clean sister. She came up from Sussex the night of the 4th of January. Her father will remove the small bits of dirt or other informed her of the death of her sister. | will remove the small blood difference matter that are usually found on She went to Mrs. Stevens' house when a cow after she has laid down all night. she first came. Mrs. Stevens told her If any of these get into the milk pail no that Mabel had been sick all night and after straining will make the milk what that she had been up all night and did all possible for her. She asked her about the mark on Mabel's eye. She said that again she told her she had her in her arms and she fell against the bedpost; so late that probably not enough rain will then again she said she fell going into the fall to give the manure its best effect. closet. I have read the papers with my Yet these bottom deposits accumulating done so accidentally as I was looking over papers and letters one day. I did not

the Lodge on the 24th of May proved and stay two or three weeks whenever I quite a success. A large number was in attendance and all professed to be well had a holiday, and I went a number of times. I have only been to Mrs. Stevens' house twice since I went to Sussex until them from the fierce storms will pro Bay occupied the pulpit on Sunday last, seen the hands in the coffin if they had A Sunday school has been organized in her, when she was there the last time, the Methodist churh here lately with Mr. | her, when she was there have anything of Mabel's. She said she would like to have her mother's wedding ring. She could not find it at first, but found it afterwards. This witness occupied the first of the afternoon. Her evidence as a rule was Human life is below par here—not even very similar to that given before at

DORCHESTER, June 10.—The cross examination of Miss Hallet was resumed this morning. Witness narrated a numing the past week. Mr. Gaskin left here ber of conversations that took place being under the auspices of Messrs Gaskin to Mabel's health, her clothes, the fact of tween her and Mrs. Stevens in reference and Humbert will begin at Cole Island on giving her squills and several other matters. She understood from Mrs. Stevens that Mabel had worked all the day rived here yesterday, to see his little boy previous to death, whereas in fact she did not work at all. Mrs. Stevens, out of pure kindness, she said, had kept her three

sisters in her house for nine months. Miss Margaret Marvin, of St. John, a dressmaker, testified she was at Mrs. Stevens' house the last two weeks in Oc- on a beautiful appearance; I'll venture to tober, 1892. She went there on a Monday and remained until Friday; second week from Monday until Wednesday. green forest than just here. A more en-She saw Mabel the morning she went there, Mabel was dusting the dining room. people are seldom found, than those who

there eight days and only saw Mabel Mr. Powell, for the defence, objected to in the early autumn. contention. The witness's testimony to the evidence given at the preliminary

Mabel had on when we took her out of brothers, but stop and look in. the coffin extended down within two Our young men are all at home again inches of her fingers. I noticed that be- from the dangers of stream driving. fore the body was turned over the legs | Whilst we rejoice for ourselves, we sym-Benj. Cliff is remodeling the ell of his were swollen. There was a cut on the pathize with the stricken friends in the legs. There were only 10 or 12 marks on | cut short by the treacherous stream. n width. I saw marks upon the arms. ranks. They were near the shoulders. There

was a mark on the brow of the left eye. | Pond's fine orchard. Mr. Pond deserves Mr. Pugsley asked that an interpreter success as he puts a deal of care on his be appointed as there were a number of fruit trees. French witnesses to be examined next D. J. & A. McLellan and S. McLeod are week. Both counsel agreed that A. D. shewing fine fields whose rich Lrownness Richard hold that office. The court ad- will soon rejoice in the smiling greenness journed at 4.30 till Monday afternoon at 2 of as fine crops of oats as this section can

Miss Marvin was then recalled. This houn brothers. D. A: Smith and S. Z. witness was examined at some length, McDonald are not being left behind in but no new evidence was adduced. The next witness was Wm. Burnett. To Mr. Pugsley he said: I am related to the a very tasteful style. deceased. Had a conversation with Mrs. Stevens. She told me Mabel took sick house and the lights from the windows of about 10 o'clock. She told me she died the same is the first welcome to the travel-

teachable, and was becoming quite useful been unable to leave his house, but is to her. She told me that Mr. Stevens now able to attend church and meet with said to her, "I wonder Mabel is so at- us in the Sabbath school. tached to you when you punish her so Miss M. E. Parker, who has taught the

A pie social was held at J. Hamiltons' I swear positively I did not see Mabel thus fitting herself for active work in the on the 24th ult. An enjoyable time was within 14 months before her death. Mrs. Leverine White testified: I took Mabel to learn the dress making business. I tiest drives in this part, and it seems to be over the arrival of a son. Also Mr. and Mrs. Stevens allowed me to have her for appreciated by the number of carriages two years. Mrs. Stevens told me not to that come and go there. Arbor day was observed in the school allow Mabel to talk with the other girls A GIRL STRANGLED BY A FALLhere. The interior of the school rooms as she was a great girl to lie, and when were thoroughly cleansed, and a number | she got started she never knew when to

It is too late for the best good of either in today and took Miss Pheobe Hood out sheep or wool to defer shearing until after tend a picnic at Balla's Creek, near their the busy spring work is over. It used to home, the little girl remained behind to be done because it was thought necessary English Spavin liniment removes all to wash the wool on the sheep's back. catholic, and all the loud talking was between Miller and Venoit. From the fact of never seeing persons in numbers there before, they concluded there was danger.

Mr. Deshrisay anys that W. P. Jeshen.

Tobique Road, Restigouche county, formerly a teacher at Green Point, contradiction of never seeing persons in numbers there before, they concluded there was danger.

The spanning Spavin limiment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemshard, soft or calloused lumps and blemshard spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifles, sprains sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save their wool will be freer from dirt in April and the wool on the sheep's back. This is rarely done now. If the sheep's back. This is rarely done now. If the sheep's back. This is rarely done now. If the sheep hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemshard, soft or calloused lumps and blemshard spavin hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemshard spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifles, sprains sore and swollen throat did not come her parents. As she did not come her parents at the house and votice and volume from the sheep's back.

This is rarely done now. If the sheep have been cleanly kept, and given plenty of straw for bedding during the window of straw for bedding on the sheep's back.

This is rarely done now. If the sheep have been cleanly kept, and given plenty of straw for bedding during the window of straw for bedding during the window of straw for bedding during the window of straw for bedding the window of straw for bedding during the window of straw f Mr. Desbrisay says that W. R. Jackson, school hours. She never taught the cate\$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the without washing, as generally done, and when it fell over her neck, strangling her. S. Williamson and himself had potato chism during school hours. The school most wonderful blemish cure ever known. the sheep allowed to dry the fleece on its Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved

If you print the butter, have your initials, or the name of your farm cut in

There is truth in the old saying that the pig looses flesh every time it is aljures the digestion of any young animal that thus stunted it is never after all that

The crossing of established breeds is nearly a ways a mistake. The excellencies of one are the deficiencies of the other. and when both dam and male are full blood it is just as likely as not that the progeny will have the worst traits of each. All the best breeds were established by selecting the best animals and inbreeding

Fyery farmer who begins underdrain ng should make a map of his farm and locate each underdrain as it is dry and others. John J. Fournier, aged 17, went He testified to having a conversation with laid. While such drains properly laid will last for ages, they will need occasionally to be dug up and relaid, and a location on a map of the points where the drains come together is a great saving of

milk is a nasty one, and is, moreover, much more likely to make cows teats sore than is milking dry. Both bag and with a rag used for the purpose, and this

because the manure is scattered and hard to get at, often too because the season is vear after vear are often much richer per load than is the coarser and more bulky manure which can so easily be loaded on does far more harm than good.

ward side of houses and barns to shelter profitable investment. The Norway spruce is a rapid grower, and a wind break once planted will every year prove a better protection, and prove more valuable. It makes a better windbreak to plant two rows about 10 feet apart, with some deciduous trees between. What wind one tree does not obstruct the other ro v will

With some kinds of fruit nature does much thinning, but never quite enough does properly thinned fruit grow that in most cases the large quantity goes with the best. And with how much lessened A peck of worthless peach pits grown on an overhorne tree have cost the soil and

PARKER'S RIDGE.

June 12.— Our little settlement has put say that nowhere hour province will one terprising, peaceful and happy class of

evidence on the ground "it is inad-missible." He cited authority for the been occupied for a few week is doing a fair business in supplying the residents throughout was in every respect similar with the necessaries and luxuries of life. La grippe is busy here, as elsewhere, hearing. Mrs. Stevens said to her she and many a resounding "koo-choo" and

sary for her sometimes to whip her. Ad-E. E. Spencer has one of the finest colts in this section, unless a rival is found After dinner P. Sarsfield McManus in the beautiful bay owned by C. W. called. He said: "I was on the coroner's | Pond. If you wish to look at some fine jury. The sleeves of the night dress horses, do not pass the stables of the Boies

'Tis a real pleasure to look at Alexander

boast. Coming down the road one sees evidence of Miss Marvin was admissable. | the wide fields of the Hinchey and Cal-

> 'tilling the soil." S. Price has fitted up his new house in

school here for several years, has resigned To Mr. Wells-I was not examined be- her position and, we understand, will go

> temperance field. The "Vale" road is one of the pret-

A peculiarly sad accident occurred at

the Northwest Arm, Sydney, C. B., on Wednesday, resulting in the death of a nine-year-old daughter of Hugh McDonald by strangulation. While the parents of the deceased child had left home to atwash her dishes, after which she intended locking the house and following her

FARM TOPICS.

the print; it will serve as a kind of a trade mark.

it might have been.

until the excellence became established.

The practice of wetting the hands with

Few farmers finish cleaning their barnyard before spring. They stop the work

and largest fruit.

She was small for her age. Witness was claim this settlement for their home. The new church is progressing and, we nderstand, will be ready for dedication.

had trouble with Mabel, making it neces- "koo-chook" attests to the fact.

calf of the leg about one inch wide. There adjoining settlement who miss a dear one were at least 25 marks on the back of the from their home, his bright, young life the front of the legs. The marks were T. B. Boies is back with us again. He from a half to three quarters of an inch takes a foremost place in the temperance

DORCHESTER, June 12.—When the court on either hand the fine farms of M. W. met to-day, his honor decided that the and J. Spencer, not forgetting to look at

with consumption followed by inflam- er who is piodding his weary way up the mation. She said she gave her syrup of "Ridge" road in the evening. squills." She told me Mabel died about | We gladly welcome A. Smith amongst 7 o'clock. She said Mabel was smart and us again. For five long months he has

fore the magistrate. I swear I did not to Boston at the end of the present term. health as to allow him to go his rounds. se Mabel within a month before her death. While in Boston she will study elocution

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