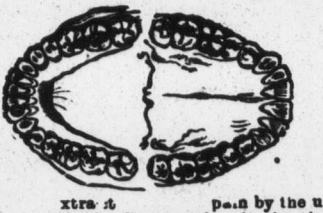



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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.
 TAKE NOTICE that Frank
 Hickey of the Parish of Rogersville
 in the County of Northumberland
 and Province of New Brunswick,
 Merchant, pursuant to the provisions
 of Chapter 141 of the Consolidated
 Statutes of New Brunswick entitled
 "An Act Respecting Assignments and
 Preferences by Insolvent Persons"
 did on the SECOND day of Novem-
 ber instant make a general assign-
 ment to the undersigned, John O'Brien,
 of Nelson, in the said County of North-
 umberland, High Sheriff of the said
 County; and also that a meeting of
 the Creditors of the said Frank
 Hickey will be held at the office of
 E. P. WILLIAMS, Esq., in the
 Town of Newcastle on FRIDAY the
 FIFTEENTH day of November A.
 D. 1907, at three o'clock in the after-
 noon, for the appointment of as-
 signee and giving of directions with
 reference to the disposal of the estate
 and the transaction of such other
 business as shall legally come before
 the meeting.
 And NOTICE is further given that
 all creditors are required to file their
 claims, duly proven, with the said
 assignee within three months from
 the date of this notice, unless further
 time be allowed by a Judge of the
 Supreme or County Court, and that
 all claims not filed within the time
 limited or such further time, if any,
 as may be allowed by any such
 Judge, shall be wholly barred of any
 right to share in the proceeds of said
 estate and that said Assignee shall be
 at liberty to distribute the proceeds
 of the estate as if any claim not filed
 as aforesaid did not exist, but without
 prejudice to the liability of the debtor
 therefor.
 Dated at Nelson aforesaid, this
 SIXTH day of November A. D.
 1907
 JOHN O'BRIEN,
 High Sheriff of the County of
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 have recommended it to everyone in
 need of it. You may use my name and
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 done my children, I remain,
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 will be highly prized.
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 will also remove the "black and blue"
 from bruises when other Liniments
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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST.
 Homestead Regulations.
 Any even numbered section of
 Dominion Lands in Manitoba,
 Saskatchewan and Alberta, except-
 ing 8 and 26, not reserved, may be
 homesteaded by any person who is
 the sole head of a family, or any
 male over 18 years of age, to the
 extent of one-quarter section of
 160 acres more or less.
 Application for entry must be
 made in person by the applicant at
 a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-
 agency for the district in which the
 land is situated. Entry by proxy
 may, however, be made by an Agent
 on certain conditions by the
 father, mother, son, daughter,
 brother or sister of an intending
 homesteader.
 The homesteader is required to
 perform the homestead duties un-
 der one of the following plans:
 (1). At least six months' resi-
 dence upon and cultivation of the
 land in each year for three years.
 (2). A homesteader may, if he
 so desires, perform the required
 residence duties by living on farm-
 ing land owned solely by him, not
 less than eighty (80) acres in ex-
 tent, in the vicinity of his home-
 stead. Joint ownership in land
 will not meet this requirement.
 (3). If the father (or mother
 if the father is deceased) of a
 homesteader has permanent resi-
 dence on farming land owned solely
 by him, not less than eighty (80)
 acres in extent, in the vicinity of
 the homestead, or upon a home-
 stead entered for by him in the
 vicinity, such homesteader may per-
 form his own residence duties by
 living with the father (or) mother.
 (4). The term "vicinity" in the
 two preceding paragraphs is defined
 as meaning not more than nine
 miles in a direct line, exclusive of
 the width of road allowances cross-
 ed in the measurement.
 (5). A homesteader intending
 to perform his residence duties in
 accordance with the above while
 living with parents or on farming
 land owned by himself must notify
 the Agent for the district of such
 intention.
 Six months' notice in writing
 should be given to the Commission-
 er of Dominion Lands at Ottawa
 of intention to apply for patent.
 W. W. CORY,
 Deputy of the Minister of the
 Interior.
 N. B.—Unauthorized publication
 of this advertisement will not be
 paid for.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES Diphtheria.

NEW CARLISLE
NEWS AND NOTES.
 NEW CARLISLE, P. Q., Wednesday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Percy Baker of Mata-
 pedia are spending a few days in town
 and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 C. R. Scobie.
 Miss Etta Smith left to resume her
 school in Port Daniel after spending
 a pleasant holiday at her home.
 M. L. LeBlanc and A. LeBlanc were
 in town Friday returning the same
 evening.
 Mr. Jean Poirier of Bonaventure
 spent a few days in our little town
 last week.
 Miss S. A. Jones left on Saturday
 morning for her home in St. Charles
 de Caplin.
 Mr. Joseph Young of Hopetown and
 Dr. Enright of Port Daniel were in
 town Friday and Saturday on busi-
 nesses.
 Mr. Daigle of the firm of LeClaire
 & Daigle, Bonaventure, spent Satur-
 day in town.
 Mr. McKenzie of Port Daniel paid
 New Carlisle a flying visit on Satur-
 day.
 On Saturday evening a large num-
 ber of people drove to Paspébiac to
 attend the opening of the skating
 rink under the auspices of the Pas-
 pébiac Skating Club. It was a beau-
 tiful evening and credit is due those
 who took considerable trouble in ar-
 ranging everything so well. There
 were many skaters and everybody en-
 joyed themselves.

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 Right.

SCHOONER FAME
HAD AWFUL TRIP
 None On Board Expected To See
 Land Again—Half Starved
 and Half Frozen.

BOSTON, Tuesday.—The eventful
 voyage from Halifax of the fishing
 schooner Fame, manned by a crew of
 college yachtsmen out for a lark, in
 command of Capt. Joshua Nickerson,
 an experienced navigator, came to an
 end when the craft, battered and bruised
 and with some of her sails missing,
 berthed at T wharf yesterday. She
 was towed here from New York. She
 was blown hundreds of miles off her
 course and before being picked up by
 the United States revenue cutter Mo-
 hawk, off the Jersey coast, the boys
 aboard it looked a bad bet that a man
 of them would ever again catch sight
 of land.
 When the blessed sight of Uncle
 Sam's boat steaming toward them met
 their gaze everything in the shape of
 food aboard consisted of part of a
 package of oatmeal. What sails were
 left were frozen up and so were most
 of the boys' fingers. They had been
 boarded by crows that all but car-
 ried them off to Davy Jones' locker
 times without number. But even the
 schoolboy crew showed great endur-
 ance and grit of such a high order
 that they earned a compliment from
 Capt. Nickerson. The old scarred vet-
 eran of a hundred battles with the
 elements declared they had acquitted
 themselves with honor.
 Most of the boys had left the boat
 in New York. And only one was
 hauled up into her berth.
 The Fame sailed for Nova Scotia
 ports some weeks ago in command of
 Capt. Doggett and a capable crew. Af-
 ter setting one trap, a fisherman
 came down with smallpox and the
 skipper promptly steered for Halifax.
 The sick man was taken to an hospital
 and the rest of the men were held in
 quarantine. Then when the ban was
 lifted, Capt. Doggett was surprised by
 the arrival of Capt. Nickerson on the
 scene, who was commissioned by B.
 B. Crowninshield of this city, manag-
 ing owner, to bring the vessel back to
 Boston. With him were the "baby"
 crew.
 Raymond Brackett, an agent of Mr.
 Crowninshield, who remained on the
 schooner, was the only one of the crew
 to arrive yesterday. "It began to blow
 hard as soon as Halifax harbor was
 left behind," said he. "Reeling sail
 was no easy job for young fellows un-
 used to that sort of work. Water was
 soon coming aboard by tons and it
 was freezing cold. We broke our finger-
 nails clawing at the canvas, and for
 two hours struggled while shortening
 that sail. We had to heave to and on
 Jan. 22 the mainsail blew away. Our
 food got low and besides there wasn't
 any way of cooking anything if we
 had had it to cook. And to cap our
 troubles it seemed as if the very spars
 would be taken out of their steps.
 Later we thought out their steps. High-
 land Light and began thinking of go-
 ing ashore. But it wasn't to be, for
 before we knew it we were far out at
 sea again and had got into the Gulf
 stream. Then when hope was low in
 our hearts, with food all gone but oat-
 meal, the Mohawk spied us and towed
 us up to Sandy Hook."

The crew consisted of John G. Alden,
 Langdon Alden, Dwight Foster,
 Bradford Babcock, Raymond Brackett
 and a youngster from Rensselaer,
 named Davidson.
 Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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WINNIPEG BEING
BURGLARIZED.
 The Prairie City in the Grip of
 a Gang of Bold
 Thieves.

WINNIPEG, Wednesday.—A gang of
 burglars is operating in the city and
 the police are sparing no pains in an
 endeavor to place them behind the
 bars. Three particularly bold bur-
 glaries were committed last night.
 Shortly after midnight the Main street
 store of the Russell Lang Company was
 entered and several thousand dollars
 worth of goods and furniture
 was taken. Stones' grocery store on
 Main street, near Henry avenue,
 was also entered. The Hingstone
 Smith Arms Company was also visit-
 ed by thieves.
 The police are of the opinion that
 the perpetrators of the breaks were
 all of the "amateur crackman" type.
 A daring hold-up took place last
 Saturday night in a store at the corner
 of Flora Avenue and Salter streets,
 when two men marched in and at the
 point of a revolver forced the clerk to
 hand over the contents of the till and
 any other money he had in the place.
 In all, it is said, \$120 was gained by
 the hold-up artists, who escaped scot
 free.

CHATHAM NEWS
AND NOTES.

It is with deepest regret the many
 friends of Harry Turnbull of Douglass-
 town, received the news of his death
 which occurred on Saturday evening
 between eleven and twelve o'clock.
 The end came with startling sudden-
 ness. Mr. Turnbull was about his
 work all day and in the evening went
 upstairs to his room but evidently
 with the intention of coming down ag-
 ain. Shortly afterwards Mrs. Turn-
 bull and her daughter went upstairs
 and found him stretched on the bed
 with one hand hanging over the side.
 Mrs. Turnbull noticed that the hand
 was cold and immediately called for
 help; but it was too late. Mr. Turn-
 bull was dead. Death is supposed to
 have been from heart disease.
 Prospects for the lumbering in-
 dustry in this county are looking much
 better now since the arrival of snow.
 There is about a foot of it all over the
 country and employers are now able
 to retain the men in the woods, who
 otherwise would have been with-
 drawn. A crisis has been averted.
 J. A. Fisher, late representative of
 the Graphic at Chatham leaves today
 for Moncton.
CHATHAM, Wednesday.—At a
 meeting of the directors of the Mira-
 mich Exhibition Association held Mon-
 day evening the matter of a manager
 was discussed, but no appointment
 was made. The dates of the exhibi-
 tion were also discussed but nothing
 definite was settled upon. The dates
 set have been chosen for the St. John
 exhibition and neither the Association
 feels like giving way to the other.
CHATHAM, Thursday.—On Friday
 evening, January 17th, the first car-
 nival of the season is to be held in the
 Loggville Rink. Train leaves Chat-
 ham at 7.30 and returns at 11.30 p.m.
 It is expected that there will be a very
 large attendance from Chatham, as the
 moon and roads are just right now
 for driving.
 The thermometer registered 12 de-
 grees below zero yesterday morning,
 and ten degrees all day.
 Police Magistrate Connors is laid
 up with la grippe.
 At a meeting of the Natural History
 Association last night, a committee was
 appointed for the purpose of raising
 funds for the erection of a museum.
 The amount required is in the vicinity
 of \$2500.

WHAT IS A BLENDED FLOUR?
 Cooking schools and cooking experts
 have never grown as enthusiastic over
 any other flour, as they have over blended
 flour. And the enthusiasm is well merited.
 What is a Blended Flour, you ask?
 It is a blend, adopted for some time by
 most millers, consisting of Ontario soft
 wheat (which is sown in the autumn and
 ripens in the late summer), and Manitoba
 spring wheat (sown in the spring and har-
 vested in the fall). The first is mellowed,
 and given a rich consistency and fine flavor
 by remaining all winter in the ground,
 maturing slowly during the summer months.
 Up in the Northwest they have several
 hours more sunshine every day in the
 summer than comes to more southern fields,
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HOME TYRANNY
IS A NUISANCE.
 Cases Where Husband and Child-
 ren Have no Minds of
 Their Own.

BOSTON, Monday.—She is a gen-
 eral, agreed the man, but her effici-
 ency and her love of managing
 other people's affairs, gets on my
 nerves in less than no time. I'll ad-
 mit that she is a good manager and
 that if she could be employed by a
 class of people who are constantly
 making a muddle of their own per-
 sonal affairs she would, just fit the
 niche and simplify existence for those
 who haven't a mind of their own.
 But to anyone who has any precon-
 ceived ideas of their own or how their
 business shall be conducted she is a
 bore and a source of aggravation. She
 is all of that to me when she airs her
 opinions of everything from what kind
 of underwear a person shall wear to
 the kind of literature they shall dis-
 gest.
 This man was talking about his
 wife's sister, a buxom matron of 40,
 who has a perfect mania for manag-
 ing other people's lives. She rules
 her children's lives completely. Her
 word is law, and not one of them,
 though they are all pretty well grown
 dare gainsay her once she has decid-
 ed for them. In justice to the woman,
 who is brilliant and capable, and
 makes things go with a rush, she al-
 ways decides wisely and in kind and
 generous feeling for her offspring. The
 trouble is that she is making them too
 dependant upon her judgment and
 neglecting to develop any decisiveness
 of character in them. They are all
 old enough now to decide for them-
 selves, but this they are not allowed
 to do, not even to the selection of a
 hair ribbon.
 Her children will not always be si-
 tuated so that they can run to her for
 the unravelling of their perplexities.
 But she will direct things while she
 can and after her children are married
 create all manner of trouble for them
 because she seeks to carry her author-
 ity into their domain and because she
 will not have prepared them to meet
 contingencies on their own accord. If
 anything, she is worse with her hus-
 band, than she is with the children.
 She bosses him. Why, he doesn't
 know anything, or at least you would
 think he didn't if you heard her talk.
 I don't suppose that man has ever
 tried to assert himself more than once
 in the whole eighteen years of their
 married life. I imagine he made just
 one venture in this line long ago, when
 they were on their honeymoon, and
 that he has never mustered the
 courage to attempt it again.
 This poor husband of hers is not
 even allowed to eat the sort of food
 that appeals to his palate, at least
 not at his own table. I suspect he
 occasionally hies himself to a first
 class hotel and fills himself on the
 edibles forbidden at home, and I don't
 blame him if he does. His wife, to-
 gether with her love for dictating, has
 a sort of health diet which she inflicts
 upon the family, changing it from
 time to time and adding new dishes
 as they are brought to her notice and
 proven by experiment to be nutritious
 and healthy. You mustn't eat that
 and you mustn't this' suffices for
 the entire family. They do or
 they don't according to her dictum.
 Personally I couldn't live in such an
 atmosphere of petticoat tyranny
 and bossism. And if her brother-in-
 law does commend her general-like
 activities and discipline, I can't. She
 stands for aggressiveness personified,
 in my estimation, and as a selfish
 tyrant who will not allow another liv-
 ing soul to express an opinion or do
 the simplest thing except by her rule
 or by her sanction. She is a bully,
 pure and simple. For the sake of
 peace, those who have to live with her
 do as she bids, and by their patient
 obedience to her whims and fancies
 make her the most egotistical and the
 more obdurate.

If they undertoo any independent
 action she would develop the nagging
 habit, which while it might be more
 trying for the members of her family,
 would be infinitely better for them all
 round. They would at least have a
 chance to cultivate a little will power
 and she might in time become im-
 pressed with the idea that each mem-
 ber of her family and all her friends
 was entitled to an opinion on various
 questions which she settles for all
 who come under her mastery.
 PEGGY QUINCY.

WANTED A NONTOUCHABLE.
 The umbrella man was showing the
 prospective customer a new rain
 shield with an automatic spring.
 "Just look at this umbrella, sir," he
 explained; "it is so easy for some one
 to touch it and—"
 "Never mind," interrupted the pros-
 pective customer, "show me one that
 is hard to touch." I have had three
 "touched" in the past month.

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