THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MAY 12, 1894.

WANTED - A WATERING CART.

The business men and citizens generally will back up the city council in the proposition to purchase a new watering cart - one that will meet the requirements. No doubt some of our own manufacturers will be able to produce an article suitable for the work, at a reasonable cost, at all events the streets must ericton will be quite unbearable. The which might be locally applied. moss back aldermen who oppose a dismissed. Would the aldermen deny all clava." these classes of the population, the entire population indeed, the be fit of a small expenditure in laying the aust. Besides if the right kind of a sprinkler is secured it will be able to traverse a large part of before the public accounts committee hot months of the summer.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Among recent visitors to Montreal was Alderman Clarke of London, Eugland, a member of the London county council which is composed of 120 members and is one of the most important and powerful organizations in England, having full charge of all the municipal government of London, and having to govern a population greater than that of the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Clarke is famous in England as the has never been excelled. These banks were established in 1858 and are philanthropic institutions of great scope. During the first hour and a half the bank was opened, 700 depositors were handled, which speaks volumes for the system employed. The London Times, realizing the great good of such institutions, did everything in its power to help them along, and gave them the cerdit of alleviating to a great degree the sufferings of the great cotton famine of 1860. As all the labor of bookkeeping, tellers, ect., is voluntary, these banks are opened only once a week for business at 8 p. m. The ability to handle the savings of the poor, demonstrated by these banks, was the reason for the establishment of the government P. O. savings banks. Mr. Clarke has also organized and established the chamber of arbitration of London which is backed by the London County Council and Corpor ation. The purposes of this tribunal are the simplification of the present ponder-

and it has been found that all cases are | was extinct, decided within fifteen days and that the average fees are £5 15s, so that it has fulfilled the expectations of iis promoters.

ROMAN CATHOLIC GRIEVANCES. The latest petition of the archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic church in Canada on the subject of legissatisfaction, there being no cause of complaint. In 1890 laws were passed changing the school system of Manitoba, which, the petitioners say, suppress all Catholic schools. They affirm that no municipalmunicipality where there are but ten for furnishing the money required for the education of the ten Protestant the law of 1893 goes further, and decrees the confiscation of school property in all districts which do not submit their schools to the new law. The example been partly followed in the North West \$239,000; insurance, \$139,000. territories. There the Catholic separate schools have been retained, but, in virtue of ordinance 22 of the session of 1892, the Catholics are deprived of their liberty of action, and their schools of that character which distinguishes them from other schools. The painful experience which the Catholics of Manitoba and the ter- of York county are taking up a subscripritories are undergoing in school matters tion to send Herman Pitts to England. are, the petitioners say, felt keenly by all Alice, widow of the late Patrick McGovern, Catholics in the Dominion, and it is formerly of Fredericton Junction, died at like the Florenceville, but draws consider- of Wales Fusiliers and will wear the scarstated that the same feeling exists among | Boston on the 22d ult.

many Protestants, who though separated by faith, are united with the Catholics in a sentiment of justice and fair play and a desire for the prosperity of their common country. Believing in the necessity for religious instruction in the schools, they desire to have the privilege of maintain-

ing their own schools. The petition concludes by asking the Governor in council (1) to disallow the Act of Manitoba, 57, entitled "An Act to Amend the Public School Act"; (2) to give such directions and make such provisions for the relief of the Roman Catholics of Manitoba as the Governor in Council may see fit with regard to the School Act of 1890; (3) to communicate with the Lieutenant-Governor of the North West territories in order that, in amending the ordinance, redress should be given to meet the grievances of which the Catholics of the North West com-

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

General Herbert in a recent address before the military organizations at Monbe watered or life this summer in Fred- treal, spoke some words on discipline His father was buried the Friday before at their path, and although the trip took con-After referring to the noble example of sprinkler probably expect to be making discipline shown in the case of the British hay on their farms in the country during man-of-war Victoria, the general said the dry and dusty season, and it will not | "Every man can, if he will, put a check matter to them whether the streets are upon the impulse, natural perhaps, to aswatered or not. The argument that only sert his own opinion against that of his the people who dwell or do business on superiors, to criticise and to discuss when Queen street are benefitted by the expend- he should simply obey. He can compel iture for laying the dust is a very absurd himself to keep silent when his inclinaone. Queen street is the main thorough- tion is to talk. He can resist the temptafare where every citizen able to walk or | tion to acquire the transient notoriety af-

drive, be he young or old, appears at forded by having his name in print. He some time in the day, and when he can abjure as unworthy of a man the anrambles up the "front" he does not want onymous correspondence. He can do to be choked by dust. The ladies of this even in those cases. "Where each Fredericton do their shopping on soldier knows someone has blundered," Queen street principally, and it is and he will be doing his duty as nobly in here the dudes and mashers disport the sphere allotted to him as those who themselves when the Normal school is rode into the valley of death at Bala-THE opposition at Ottawa have dragged

from the government an important concession. They demanded that witnesses the city and will be a blessed visitor to should be examined under oath when the parched and dust bothered during the necessary, and Sir John Thompson has introduced and had passed a measure having that end in view.

THE rumor is again in circulation that the general Dominion election will be brought on in September of this year. The reason alleged for the government's hurry in going to the country is that there is danger of great financial stringency ahead, and they want to get the election over before it comes.

LORD ROSEBERY, the British premier, evidently has stormy times ahead. On Thursday his budget bill passed by a very sulky and may bolt at any moment.

Dr. Atkinson announces himself a candidate for the vacant legislative seat in Carleton, and is riding the martyr hobby. He was squarely beaten in the last election, and will meet a similar fate when the new election is called on.

MONTREAL HERALD: Under the brilliant manipulation of Prof. Foster, the artful thimblerigger doing business at the great national circus, now you see tariff reduction, and now you don't.

Success to Mr. Wilmot in his scheme to provide Fredericton with a public park. He has the means and the energy to do it.

DROWNED IN A WATER CASK. The Untimely End of Little Cecil Church

A drowing accident, surrounded by very ous legal methods of settling business dis- touching and unfortunate circumstances, putes. It is for the settlement of all kinds occurred at Moncton Monday afternoon, of differences and disputes that may arise | whereby Cecil Church, the little threein business, and do away with the the long | year-old son of Geo. Robblee, lost his life. unnecessary delays of law and save time The little fellow was in the act of getting the afternoon. A large attendance is expective the afternoon. A large attendance is expective the afternoon. and expense. The chief officer is a lawver | water out of a cask and tumbled in head | and the chamber is under the joint con- foremost and was not found for some time new church and everything ready, and de- six children to mourn their loss. trol of the council and corporation of Lon- after life was extinct. During the afterdon. There is a panel of thirteen hundred noon the child's mother was conversing the contract of painting the new church at a bitrators, made up of men in every aven- with the other inmates of the house about this place. It looks very handsome. of business and professional life, all washing on the morrow, and little Cecil ardes and occupations being represented. spoke up and said "Mamma, I will help Any man in England can appeal to the you carry the water." Very little atten- ing off the debts of the new church. A pic-Chamber of Arbitration, by the payment | tion was paid to his talk, until about five | nic and fancy sale will be held in July. of a small fee. The modus operandi of minutes after he went out. His absence the chamber is as follows: A disputants from the house for about five minutes call on the registrar, who has them sign | caused inquiry to be made as to his wherea paper, called a form of submission, by abouts. Search was instituted about the which they agree to abide by the rules premises, but the child was nowhere to be and regulations of the chamber. Neither found. Gradually the search extended to party can retract. They then have the the streets and neighbors' houses but his drive down in the quickest time ever option of selecting one, two or three without success. It was thought that the made on Taxis river and Hayden brook, names from the panel of thirteen hundred little chap had fallen into a well near by for W. L. Richards, of Boiestown, in about arbitrators. The arbitrator or arbitrators and this was also examined. After half thirteen days. as the case may be, appoint a day not an hour's search the drowned boy was later than eight days distant for the hear- found in the water cask at the kitchen ing of the case. They meet, state the door by his grandmother. Mrs. Robblee's case, the witnesses are heard, and by a attention was attracted to the water cask recent act of parliament, arbitrators may | by a tub that was turned bottom up along exact an oath. When both sides of the side of it. From the position in which story are heard, the arbitrator renders his the child was found it appeared as though decision, which is final and as binding as he had managed to lift the bucket into a verdict of a jury, and is recoverable. the cask, fill it with water and was in the There is no appeal against this decision | act of trying lift it out again when he lost except when it can be shown that the ar- his balance and tumbled in. His head bitrator was corrupt. The chamber has was inside the bucket and his body was worked well and given satisfaction to dis- in a cramped position, the feet being putants, lawyers and arbitrators. It has drawn inside the cask and hidden from been in operation about eighteen months view at a distance. When discovered life

BIG FIRE IN MAINE.

The little village of Norway, Maine, was visited Wednesday by the most disastrous fire the town has seen since 1851. Every store, dwelling and house and other building on Main street was crumbled into ashes. The fire broke out at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in Cummings' furniture factory, across the river lation affecting the schools of Manitoba from the village, and before it could be and the North West, recites that from handled, had jumped the stream, setting the establishment of the province of fire to the Opera house and communi-Manitoba until 1890 the public schools of cating to the neighboring buildings. Northe province were all either Protestant or | way's only method of fighting the flames Roman Catholic. The system gave every was with a hand engine. It was soon seen that the whole town was threatened and aid was summoned from Lewiston and Portland. It was an hour before engines from these cities could reach the ity, even one exclusively Catholic, and without a single Protestant in its limits, been burned to the ground. Merchants been burned to the ground to the ground has power to levy a single dollar for Catholic schools while in a Catholic school scho and in many cases were successful, but the flames spread so rapidly that it was Protestant children, the law permits all impossible to save much. The wind was Roman Catholics to be taxed, as well as so strong that it swept the flames directly the parents of the ten Protestant children, down the principal street, and the sparks from the burning buildings set fire to many houses remote from the heart of the children. The petition points out that fire. Seventy-two dwelling houses, including the homes of all prominent merchants and professional men, were burned, and hundreds of people were forced to flee from their houses, leaving everything set by Manitoba, the petitioners say, has to the mercy of the fire. The total loss is jury. The referee was powerless to keep

TIME IT WAS DONE .- Roadmaster Mc-Kay has his men on Queen street today scraping up the winter's dirt. He waited for rain that came not, and the necessary wetting is obtained from the hydrants.

AN ASSISTED PASSAGE. - The Orangemen

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Springfield. May 3.-The funeral sermon of the late John Burgess of this place, was preached on Sunday last by Rev. E. Jenkins.

Our Sabbath school reopened on the 29th ult., having been closed since December last. has secured employment for the summer.

the same place. Wesley Johnston and Miss Agnes Patchet left by train for Fredericton on Wednesday, they intend making their home for the present. Congratulations. Mrs Robert Hanson of Nashwaak, was visiting her friends here this week.

Central Kingsclear. MAY 1-The creamery has begun work his brother Frank are running it.

Rev A E LePage baptized six persons Sunday evening in the Methodist church. past few weeks through his labors. move in a few days.

A little stranger-a girl-is a recent arrival at A E Cliff's. The farmers are making great headway in farming, as the weather has been so

Penniac. May 3-The last few days has been very

he did the first of this week.

founder of the penny saving bank, and a majority of only fourteen votes, and some ericton young lady, who sometimes visits noticing a hay rack in the field, he launched system of quick and simple banking that of his allies, notably the Parnellites, are us, drove up one day this week to gather it into the river and boarding it enough to make a wreath. Harvey Archer, a licentiate of the re-

> held by the church. Rev Mr Trafton has gone to his home in candidates and received seventeen into the

Miss M V Walker is visiting the Misses Schleyer of Fredericton. Miss M A Bradley of Gibson, is visiting Mrs Lorenzo Gilmore. J Dennison and J Daley of Marysville,

were here yesterday on a fishing tour. They found several speckled beauties and returned home much pleased with their trip. A little female stranger has come to The clatter of the cow-bell, the peep of the frog, and the buzz of the mosquito is

Bloomfield Ridge.

May 10 .- The new church at Bloomfield Ridge is to be opened the 27th day of May, Rev E Bell and Rev T Lodge from Gibson, are to preach in the morning at half past serves praise. Coke D Spencer has taken

The ladies of Bloomfield Ridge have start ed the sewing circle again; they intend pay-Melvin Spencer and Miss Clara, were visiting friends and relatives at Ludlow. Melvin is talking of going west again.

Most of our young men are on the Rocky Brook, driving for J. F. Richardson, of appearances in the Nouveau Circue at Hartland, Carleton county. John Fulton, of Williamsburg, brought

John L Murray, of Doaktown, has finished his contract on the new church at

The sewing circle was held at D. McLel lan's last Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph Norrad, of Campbellton, paid a visit to this place last week.

THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

MAY 5 .- We are enjoying fine weather at present and for some time past. Most of the farmers are busy ploughing and sowing; the fields and meadows are looking beautiful and green with no signs of the grass being winter-killed or damaged. The roads are getting hard and dry, and a great amount of travelling is being done by agents and peddlers.

A FIERCE FISTIC ENCOUNTER Stopped by the Police at Halifax Thurs day Night.

Eight hundred people witnessed the sparring tournament Thursday night at Halifax between Gunner White of the royal artillery and Jack Power of St. John. The chief interest centred in the six round bout between White and Power, but the fight had only gone one and one-half rounds when it was stopped by the police. The men were stripped bare, and before they began they were cautioned by referee Jordan. They had not faced each other scene of the conflagration, and by that ten seconds when it was seen they were 'scientific sparring." They clinched repeatedly, and it was all Jordan could do ures \$19,514; 1892, receipts \$18,999, exto keep the men separated. He was fairly successful, however, in the first round, though the police were prepared at any moment to stop it.

The second round opened more viciousmatch pure and simple. Science was omitted, and apparently all the men tried for was to inflict the utmost possible in-White and Power within bounds, and when the round was half over Chief fight best had it continued.

HER FIRST TRIP .- The new up river 10.30 o'clock last night, and left for Wood- gestion were adopted. The newly formed 10.30 o'clock last night, and left for woodtock this morning. She looks very much
like the Florenceville, but draws considerlike the Florenceville, but draws consider-

SAD TALE FROM THE NORTH. The Dead Body of R. Ellis C. E., Found

On the 16th of last April, Robert Ellis civil engineer and lumber surveyor of Bathurst, in the employ of Kennedy F. Burns, started by the over-land route to ascend the north-west branch of the Miramichi river to lay out some lines for his employer. Accompaning him was a Frenchman by the name of Lazare Pete, whom he engaged to assist him on the expedition. The farmers began their spring's plowing | Owing to the frozen condition of the river the last week in April and have already a at the time of starting, Mr. Ellis and his companion had to utilize snow shoes. Pro-E Graham has gone to the city where he vided with a quantity of provisions, presumably sufficient for their proposed stay in the district in question, and carrying with them two axes, blankets, firearms and MAY 3.-John Pond, formerly of Durham, a good supply of ammunition, besides Mr who for some months has been in Stanley | Ellis' engineering apparatus, they left Bathunder the treatment of Dr. Moore, died on urst at the appointed time taking a very Sunday, 29th April, at that place. He was circuitous course, but by following the an Orangeman, and his brothers of that chart in their possession reached their desorder brought him to Durham and buried tination, two or three days, however, later him in the churrhyard. Rev J N Parker, than they expected. The journey was in-Methodist minister, preached a very fine deed a hazardous one, but determination sermon. Deceased was forty-nine years old. and persistency overcame all obstacles to

they decided to proportionately limit their to be married and go to Maugerville, where stay in the district. Upon arriving in the locality they soon discerned that the work they had to do was much greater than they anticipated, but nothing daunted they set about to perform it. Day after day they had to reduce their rations, until at last the provisions were completely exhausted. Two days' work remained to be done and the this week, and ex-Councillor Everett and men, although disheartened, were not utterly discouraged, and with nothing but Charley Kilburn has gone to Fredericton spring water as a stimulant, went to work to open up a store in connection with the with a vim. Having accomplished the work they constructed a catamaran and proceeded to descend the river. Two more days passed, this time without either food There has been much good done in the or water, and when passing through a rather narrow portion of the river a desper-Brum Mills has bought the old Mills ate effort was made to land in search for property and is making preparations to food. The catamaran which was fragile, collapsed, precipitating the occupants

Into the Water. After struggling in the water for a short time both succeeded in gaining the shore one on each side of the river. Ellis suc ceeded in retaining possession of the axe, and on reaching dry land called out to his companion to go across. The latter being greatly weakened owing to hunger refused summer-like, and farming is going on in to make the attempt. Ellis then told him to try and find some farm house and get assistance, but warned him should he get membered, fell from the roof of his house into any town not to telegraph the news to in September last and almost broke his his (Ellis') family, as they would be natural neck—is still able to make a garden, which ly disturbed and anxious as to his safety. He assured his companion he would come The Penniac drive was brought down out all right. Then they parted. After last week while the water was high. There roaming through the woods for several was not so much lumber in this stream hours the Frenchman at last discovered a this year as formerly. John Long was the farm house occupied by one Eelson where he was most kindly treated. He remained We had a thunder shower last night with here three days and having been provided very bright lightning, the first of the season. with clothing and provisions resumed his * Mayflowers are quite abundant. A Fred-journey. After proceeding a short distance,

Floated down with the Tide.

formed Baptists of Nova Scotia, is here to assist in the special services that are being hald by the church prints of his companion. Deserting his Woodstock. While here he baptized fifteen conveyance he leaped ashore and followed them. After going a mile or two they im mediately disappeared on the river's bank and close to where the last foot-print was visible, lay Ellis' axe. The Frenchman did not give up all hope for Ellis' safety, but followed the river bank as closely as possi ble. He had not gone many hundred yards further when he was horrified to find the body of his companion on the beach, life having long

brighten the home of John Christie. Con- The locality where the body was found in about eighteen miles above Newcastle. Hi death was evidently due to drowning and not starvation, as this is manifested by the fact of his clothing being thoroughly drenched with water and the position of the body in the river bank was found. It is presumed that he made an effort to cross the river by means of some conveyance and in so doing lost his life. The body was con veyed to Beaver Brook station, nine mile ten o'clock, and Rev K Johnston from above Newcastle where it was placed on Blackville is to preach at three o'clock in | board Conductor McPherson's train Monted. Rev E Bell has worked hard to get the a widow (nee Miss Payne of Bathurst) and

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges Prof. Robertson is coming to the maritime provinces in a few weeks to give the dairy business a lift.

James J. Corbett, the American actor pugilist, will receive \$3,000 for his eight

Twenty young women got diplomas in medicine Thursday night at the New York medical college and hospital for

At Regina, N. W. T., Thursday morning, At Regina, N. W. T., Thursday morning,
Antonio Lucanio was hanged for the murder of his companion Peterell at Grenfell
last year.

10.50 A. M.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, 8t. John and points east.
3.20 P. M.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction and 8t. John, also with Night Express for Bangor, Portland and Bostom.

One hundred and fifty hands were thrown out of employment by the burning of the Dominion Paper Company's mill at Kingsey Falls, Quebec, Wednesday. A block of eighteen dwelling houses in St. Henri, Montreal, were entirely consumed by fire early Thursday morning,

and twenty families were made homeless. The Right Hon. Herbert H. Asquith secretary of state for home affairs, was married at London, Thursday, to Miss Tennant, daughter of Sir Charles Tennant of Edinburgh.

Walter Dohm, the Princeton university athlete, and one of the fastest sprinters and hurdle racers in the country, died at Denver Wednesday night of pulmonary trouble brought on by over-training. Chas. Paine, who while financial secre-

tary of the Oddfellows, misappropriated seven thousand dollars, pleaded guily in the superior court at Portland, Me., Thursday, and was sentenced to twenty-eight months in jail. The national A. O. H. convention is in session at Omaha, Nebraska, and the report of the secretary shows that the order

has a membership of 93,878, has expended for benefits since the last report \$378,000 and for charity, \$450,000. In the house at Ottawa, on Wednesday, in reply to Mr. Mulock, Hon. Mr. Haggart

expenditures, \$22,019. Edward Schofield, who claims to be the son of an Irish Earl, attempted suicide after a drunken spree at Shubenacadie, N. ly. Jordan was unable to prevent the S., Monday night. He slashed his throat men clinching, and it became a bruising three times with a razor in a room at his lodging house. When discovered by the people of the house he was lying in a pool of blood insensible. He was taken to the hospital at Halifax and will recover.

penditures \$20,080; 1893, receipts, \$20,069

An important change may be made at an early date in the Montreal military O'Sullivan's men stopped it. Honors brigade. The suggestion was made by were about even. White seemed over- Major-General Herbert that the Sixth trained and rather light for Power, and it | Fusiliers and the First Prince of Wales is a question which would have stood the regiment amalgamate and form one eight company battallion. A meeting of the officers of the two regiments has been boat, Aberdeen, arrived from St. John at held and resolutions favorable to the suglet fusilier tunic.

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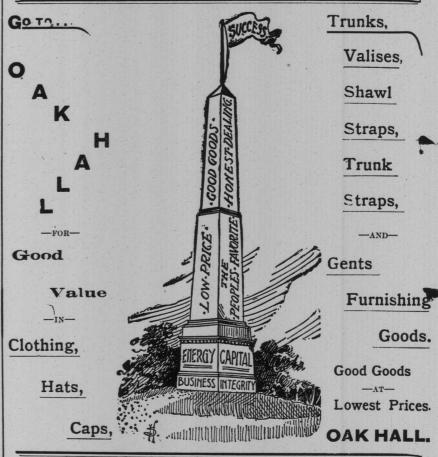
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