VERSITY.

cco Manufacturer d Donation.

28.—Sir Wilntreal's millioncturer, has made onation to McGill e it is the school fits, and the gift ovide the serdemonstrator, an plete staff ith recent enfessional chair. ent a complete nt building and tly equipment is Villiam. In adjust announced ind for the sumhich will enable desired centre ience may be this school spent Scotia. This

inspect the anof Pennsylvania works located and Pittsburg. mliam's present made public. n the neighbor. ises the total of McGill to over

Cry for DRIA BULLETIN

nnual bulletin y Society has its varied conterest students

Trueman of on the marsh ar and vicinity. erable interes armers in that ing to reclaim

native of St nt, he contrie to time. In short note on netic needle in

ibutes an acen at Ingleside, ch of a trip in New Bruns a list of our

will excite a

whose enthusiince is so well ries of notes

field natural escribes a tri-This article interesting to

Cambrian fau-, jointly with the artesian wick. Persons ject will find ins reports of

cientific socie-Sussex and their reports nicely prints and can be r at the stores Barnes or A.

expected finish f rails at Ha-

DN. M. D. ED TO d Throat. ST. JOHN.

Daily. and Fri. 7.30 to ROWNE'S

DYNE DON NEWS, of sys:
ingle medicine I
d with me, as
y useful, to the
I should say
avel without it,
to the relief of
liments forms its

Chlorodyne FIO FOR

Y. CHOLERA. Chlorodyne l-known ren S, ASTHMA, HOEA, etc. nt Stamp the

BROWNE s. 11/d., 2s. 9d IPORT don. W. C.



PRICES Jush Joints Duniop Tire V. Tires, 32.50 res. \$30.00. nd Maroon, 27 n types, \$8. ency at oncs. IN, Montreat.

CUPID'S CAMPAIGN.

"I am sure she has always been exactly like an own daughter to me," said Mrs. Lewiston plaintively. "And it isn't a bit kind of you, Levison, to reproach me with anything like neglect of duty."

But why does she never come in the parlor like the other girls ?" asked the baldpated pater familias with a puzzled air, "and why is it that she is never fit to be seen ?" Mrs. Levison put her handkerchief

That's so like a man, Levison! As if all the work of this house could go on by machinery and no one lift a finder to assist! My own dear girls are positively wearing themselves out with drudgery, just to keep up appecrances and save expenses, and-'Well, well," interrupted Mr. Levisen hurriedly, "I dare say it's all right. Only you know Barbara's a pretty girl and ought to have an equal chance with the others." "She's no relation to you, Levison,"

said his wife, spitefully.
"Precisely the same relation as Amgeline and Alice," Mr. Levison coolly reiterated. "She was my first wife's daughter by her first husband; they are my second wife's daughters by her first husband. If there's any difference in consanguinity I wish you'd be good enough to explain it." He took up his hat and walked away, rather glad to make good his

Well, Barbara," he said kindly to a tall, slender girl whom he encountered on the stairway, "What, bring irg up coals again? This isn't the right sort of work for you, child." "The girls are all busy, papa," said Barbara cheerily, "and mamma said the fire needed coals very badly,

Then we must hire more servants,' broke in Mr. Levison abruptly. "I don't want you to be turned into a

He went on his way with a dis turbed countenance — a countenance which would have borne the evidence of still greater annovance could be have seen the pale face of Barbara Cleve as she sat down the heavy coal scuttle at the head of the stairs placing her hand on her side and gasping for breath.

"I'm so sorry you should have had to lift that heavy thing, dear," said Mrs. Levison, silkily. "Why didn't you let Alice and Angle help you?" Barbara curled her lip slightly and made no answer. Sweet words and caressing movements cost her step-

She had just completed her dreary round of domestic duties and dresse herself in plain blue when Mrs. Levison came into the room with a roll of work in her hand

inconvenient," she said, with a sigh. "Papa is so anxious to have his shirts done up before he goes to Philadelphia, and ---"Give them to me," said Barbara.
"But Mr. Elsley had just called. To

be sure Angle and Alice are in the drawing room, and can entertain him, Barbara's cheek had reddened

"Did he inquire for me?" "For the young ladies," said Mrs. Levison. "Of course, if you want to see him very much—"

Barbara sat down to the work table without another word of remon-

Poor Barbara! If she could but have heard Mr. Elsley's eager ques-"Is Miss Cleve not at home?" and Miss Angeline's languid reply:

"Oh, yes; but Barbara begs to be excused. She has a particularly interesting book which she wishes to Mr. Elsley bit his lip and secretly

resolved that he would not again trouble himself to inquire for Miss Yet, when he went away, he spoke

of the new musical triumphs at the opera house. "If you young ladies have not been."

said he, half hesitatingly, "I should be happy to take you tomorrow even-'Oh, we should be delighted!"

cried Alice "Charmed!" echoed Angela, clasping her pretty white hands gushing-'And if you will be good enough to convey an invitation for me to Miss Cleve, as well-"

"Of course," said the two fair dam-"I wouldn't say anything about it to Barbara, dear," said Mrs. Levison, when Angela told her of the invitation they had received. "She has nothing fit to wear, and after those two and the gun went off, the bullet striknew dresses, I would as soon face a hungry lion as ask your papa for any ing death in a few minutes. The cormore money !"

vanits Barbara about wherever we go? It's enough to make one think of a young ladies' boarding school." "Yes," added Angle; "and after all, it's only putting high notions in her head, for, of course, she never can expect to marry a gentleman like Mr.

And so poor Barbara never got he invitation. All the evening, while Angle and Alice sat in their opera hats listening entranced to the strains of the new prima donna, Barbara sat alone in the old nursery at home, the tears falling ever and anon upon her

"At all events," thought she to herself, "he has shown me plainly enough that he doesn't care for me." So when she met him on the stairs

the next day, by the merest accident, a cold little bow was all the answer she vouchsafed to his greeting.
"I hope you cold is better," he said. Thank you," she answered frigid-

You don't known what you missed by not going with us last night," he went on, and Barbara's cheek colored hotly at what she deemed the unneessary insult.

"I do not regret it in the least," she said, and passed on; while Alice Mor-daunt, who had been standing by drew a deep inspiration of thankfulness that her duplicity had escaped betrayal.

"Dear Barbara is so odd," she said with an apologetic smile as she conducted Mr. Elsley into the parlor.
"I should think so," said Mr. Elsley, shrugging his shoulders.
Yet in spite of all these apparent

rebuffs there came a card to Miss Cleve the next week for Miss Elsley's dejeumer dansant, neatly inclosed with those for the Misses Mordaunt. "How provoking," said Angela. "Of course we can't all go, for papa won't

give us 'le v lresses.''
"Hush-sh-sh!" said Mrs. Levison,
skillfully slipping Barbara's card into her pocket. "Of course it's quite cut of the question for you all to go. Mr. Elsley certainly has shown the most attention to Alice, and Alice must be the one to go. Paja won't grudge a new dress when the dear child's future establishment in life is at stake." Alice's face brightened, while An-

gela's fell accordingly.

"And me," she said, dolorously. "It will be your turn next, my dear.

If Alice marries well she can assist you very materially." 'And Barbara?"

"Papa hasn't got the money to dress a whole regiment," said Mrs. Levison sharply. "Borbara need never know that she has got a card at all." Miss Alice Mordaunt went to the de leuner in a fress of silver green crepe,

and when Mr. Elsley eagerly inquired after her sisters she answered soft-"Dear Barbara is quite ill and Angiwould insist on staying to nurse her." Now in this the far Alice manifestly overdid her part, but liars seldom use much discretion, and she flattered herself that she had maneuvered splendidly. Mr. Elsley looked disap-

make up for the grave eyes and soft words of the absent Barbara. Why does she avoid me so?" he thought. "Can it be that she actually distikes me?"

pointed, but said nothing more. To

him the pleasure of the evening was

gone, and not even Alice's smiles could

Here a fresh stream of arrivals ab ruptly checked the current of Mr. Elsley's meditations. Twice during the evening Mr. Elsley waltzed with Miss Mordaunt, and

he took her hown to the refreshment room, but for all that she did not feel it had been a specially successful Mr. Elsley strolled out for an early walk the next norning-one of those strange, sudden freaks which the but a part of Cupid's machinery for pro-tecting his own interests—and just at

the turn of the street he met Barbara "Miss Cleve! I thought you had typhoid fever!"

"Who put any such impression as that into your head?" asked Barbara, cavalierly. "Your sister told me so yesterday." "I am surprised that you should

have taken the trouble to inquire after me at all," retorted Barbara. "Why should I not? I did send you an invitation to the dance." Barbara opened her wide almond-

shaped eyes. "I never received it, Mr. Elsley." "Would you have come if you had received it?" "Certainly."

"Barbara—I have almost a mind to ask you another question," began the impetuous lover, encouraged by something in the voice of the young girl who stood before him. "Ask it then."

"You really don't dislike me?" "No; but I have sometimes fancied that I was disagreeable to you," Barbara answered, returning his frankness with corresponding ingenuous-"Barbara-should you marry me if

I were to tell you how fondly I have loved you?" And Barbara's tones were soft and

low as she answered:
"I believe—I should!" The first wedding under Mr. Levion's roof was that of his eldest stepdaughter, and Alice and Angela were

forced to be commented with the very econdary role of bridesmaids.—New KILLED BY HIS BROTHER.

The paragraph in Wednesday's Sun, concerning the shooting accident at Brookville, Albert Co., by which the 13 year old son of Urlah Fullerton lost his life, was partially incorrect, the facts alleited at the incorrect. the facts elicited at the inquest showing that the boy was accidentally shot by his elder brother. The boys were in their room that morning, when the elder lad took down his rifle and undertook to illustrate how quickly he could load it. After in-serting the cartridge he went to let the hammer down, when it slipped, ing the younger lad in the head, causey!" oner's jury returned a verdict of acfacts.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AN

The death of George Montgomery of South Clones, Queens county, which occurred on Monday, March 27th, removes from that place one of the most highly respected residents, at the ripe old age of 95 years. Mr. Montgomery was born in Fermanagh, Ireland, in 1804, and came to New Brunswick over fifty years ago. He ettiled on a farm in Clonies, where with his two sisters he lived until their death, about seven years ago, when he gave up farming and mov-ed to the residence of John Petty, jr., from which place his funeral takes place on Wednesday, March 29th. Mr. Montgomery was an active member of the orange association, being connected with that order for

Children Cry for CASTORIA

George Corback, the famouse dis coverer of the Klondyke, the first man to take out a shovel of golden gravel from this district, is now visiting Seattle with his Indian wife. He is accompanied by his brother-in-law, Tagish Jim, and all are bound for Dawson.

THE PORTLAND WRECK.

At Last the Lost Steamer is Definitely Located.

Portions of the Vessel Brought to the Surface by Fishing Schooners.

BOSTON, March 28.-In hauling her trawls in Massachusetts bay yes-terday, the crew of the fishing sch. Mand S. brought to the surface a quantity of steamer furnishings, which it is believed will definitely determine the location of the hull of the ill fated steamer Portland, after

four months of conjecture.
The wreckage consists of two electric light brackets, a mattrass, some minor cabin furnishings, a heaving line, and a garter, and the point in the bay is given by Captain Thomas as 221-2 miles east one half north from Boston light, seventeen miles south southeast of Cape Ann, and 24 miles north, three-quarters west from Highland light, the depth of water being between fifty and sixty fath-

Only a few weeks ago another fish only a few weeks ago another fish-erman, at very nearly the same place, brought up some washbowl fittings, but these could not be positively identified. The articles just found, when brought ashore today, were pos-tively identified by Agent C. F. Williams of the Portland line as being a part of the furnishings in one of the cabins of the steamer, while the finding of the garter leads to the belief hat othere are bodies in the wreck.

Of the two hundred human beings, more or less, who went down with the steamer in the gale of November 6-7, the remains of less than thirty recovered along the shore of Cape Cod, over thirty miles away. It s possible, therefore, in view of the very plausible theory that a greater portion of the hull is still intact, that nany of the bodies are in the wreck, and with careful grappling may be recovered. It will be impossible, how-ever, owing to the great depth of the valter, to use divers in exploring the hull, and grappling irons must be used in bringing to light any addi-

tional portions of the vessel.

The steamboat people, while pleaseed that the location of the steamer has at length possibly been determined, will take no further action in the matter, leaving it to the owner of the vessel, John F. Burke of New York, from whom the boat was chartered. A number of propositions have already been submitted to Mr. Burke for the rising of the steamer, and there is a possibility that he may now see fit to accept them. These propositions are, however, based on the theory that very little of the vessel

her she may be raised, and, perhaps, be made serviceable. In the course of an interview tonight, Captain Wm. Thomas of the schr. Maud S., described how his crew hooked up the Portland wreckage. He saild the trawls had been set about 600 feet or so, and when each was pulled into a dory some portion of the wreck-

age came with it. found that he had an exceedingly he 'thought to be a part of the pilot and so he broke off a part of an elec- home in Rolling Dam on the Sabbath. tric light fixture, which was attached to it, and let the balance sink back to the bottom. Bernard Stewart, Louis C. Doighty and Aleck Daigle were the fishermen in other dories, and they found attached to their lines a spring bed frame, another electric light bracket, a ten-pound sounding leadand about 20 fathoms of line, and por-

tions of female wearing apparel. At the office of the Portland line Stewart Harris of the steamer Bay State, identified the articles. He said the bed was in the ladies' cabin, and pointed out some repairs that had been made to it. Capt. Dennison of the steamer Bay State and Quarter-master Burnet also aided in the identification.

Agent Williams gives his opinion that the steamer was in collision with the schooner King Philip, while the former was trying to weather the storms. When asked if the company would send a tug to locate the wreck, Mr. Williams said:

"Oh, no, she is in over 60 fathoms of water, and no diver could live in that depth. The chances are that she is all in pieces. It is a strange thing of Still Wagon Bank. I am willing to how she was wrecked in the vicinity do everything in my power to locate the wreck. I want the facts given the widest publication.

BOSTON, March 28.—It is pointed out as a singular coincidence that the schooner Maud S., which now brings in the positive evidence of the Port-land, was the last craft to sight the unfortunate steamer on the night of November 26th. The Maud S. was then scurrying for a harbor at Gloucester, and passed alongside the Portland about five miles east by south of Eastern Point light, at that harbor entrance. This was at 9 o'-clock at night. The boat was being driven along on her course and was in first-class shape. The storm had not broken. Her position at that time was 31-2 miles south by west of Thatcher's Island, and about ten miles from where Captain Thomas believes he has discovered her re-

Captain Thomas is inclined to the opinion that the Portland was in collision and that the remains of another craft are in the same vicinity.

WRECK OF NORSEMAN.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., March 29. -The large ocean freighter Norse-man of the Warren line, which regularly plied between Boston and Liverpool, and which was due at Boston vesterday, is practically a wreck on a

ledge two hundred yards off Marble-head Neck. She got into this singu-lar predicament during a dense for which preceded daybreak. That she should be so close inshore is strong evidence that her master had completely lost his bearings. Strange as it may seem, with a fairly deep draught, she almost cleared the ledge on which the after part of her keel struck and became firmly wedged. This ledge is familiarly known as Tom Moore's Rock, and lies about abreast of the fashionable summer hotel, the Narepashment. The steamer tonight lies in practically the same position as when she struck, with two holds flooded from a large rent in her side. She had settled by the head entirely, as there is thirty feet of water under her forepart and half that deputh under her stern at flood tide.

was better for the vessel than if heavy incoming seas had struck her. Both the Warren line superintendent and the wrecking master have hopes of floating her with little additional damage. The cargo is of a miscellaneous character, much of a perishable nature, consigned to Boston firms. Lightering will begin in the

ONE FOR THE C. P. R.

The Empress of China Honored by German Royalty.

Just before the sailing of the Canadian Pacific's magnificent steamship Empress of China, from Hong Keng on her last eastbound trip, it was visited by their royal highnesses Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, who were shown through the vessel and throughly inspected it. The the workings of the Empress, the trince, being an admiral, going intumels and other out-of-the-way places, that the ordinary visitor does not think of exploring. After a thor ough inspection Prince Henry conveyed to Captain Archibald and Mr. Billett, the marine superintedent, his feelings of gratification at what he had seen, and stated that the Empress far exceeded, both inside and out, any ship in the merchant marine service he had ever visited. The royal pair were handsomely entertained by the officers and on their departure expressed the great pleasure their visit had given them.

Prince Henry is a brother of the Emperor William of Germany, and is in command of the German squadron in Chinese waters, and both are grandchildren of her majesty Queen

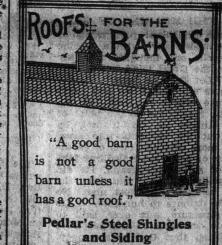
ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH.

The mortal remains of Mrs. Willie (nee Maggie Montgomery) were in-terred in the Rolling Dam, Charlotte was washed away before she sank Co., cemetery on Tuesday, March 25.
The funeral was conducted by Rev.
Mr. Lewis of Waweig. Mrs. Willie
had been working in the cotton mill, and that with heavy chains under Milltown, N. B. On Monday, March 20th, when she left the mill at noon she left word that she was not well and would not be back in the afterfeet apart on a line running north and locked herself in. Friends called but south. They covered a range of 2,400 found the door fastened. They thought that she had gone to her home in Rolling Dam. On Saturday Thomas Orr of Rolling Dam found W. A. Keating, in one of the dories, her door locked, and after making enquiries the house was heavy weight on his line, and succeed- Mrs. Willie was found dead on the ad in bringing to the surface what floor of her bedroom, dresesd as she was on leaving the mill. Evidently she house of some vessel. It was too had died on Monday of heart failure. heavy for him to get into his dory, Her remains were removed to her

ICE FIVE FEET THICK.

(Moncton Times.) It is likely that the rivers in this part of the province will be late in opening for navigation this spring. The Petitcodiac at Moncton is completely filled with block ice, when at this season there is usually clear water. The ice in the Buctouche river, a short distance above the rail-way bridge, is still 5 feet thick, something almost unknown heretofore at this time of year, and there is no more indication of the opening of navigation than in mid winter.

An accident occurred to the Point du Chene accommodation train on Wednesday forenoon at Pollet river siding, just above Petitoodiac station.
A Grand Trunk freight car broke down, and this put four or five freight cars off the track. The passenger coach did not leave the rails. Fortunately no one was hurt. A wrecking crew sent from Monoton cleared the



Are water, fire, lightning and storm proof, and being con-structed by modern machinery from the best stock obtainable, are superior to any similar goods on the market.

Sold by all dealers. Do not accept any others that are "just as good," but get the genuine, old reliable "The Pedlar Patent." Made only by

Pedlar Metal Roofing Co. OSHAWA, CANADA.



IN SAMOA.

A sale blew off shore all day, which The Election of a King Has Taken a Serious Turn.

> British and United States Waships Open Fire on the Villiages.

AT'IA. Samoan Islands, March 23,

via Auckland, N. Z., March 29.-The troubles growing out of the election of a king of Samoa have taken a more serious turn and resulted in a bombardment of native villages along cient to insure communication the shore by the United States cruiser l'hila leiphia, Admirai Kautz commanding, and the British cruisers Por-poise and Royalist. The bombard-ment has continued intermittently for eight days. Several villages have been burned and there have been a number of casualties among the American and British sailors and marnes. As yet it is impossible to estimate the number of natives killed or

As Matanfa and his chiefs, constituting the provisional government, continued to defy the treaty after the arrival of the Philadelphia, Admiral Kautz summoned the various consuls and senior naval officers to a conference on board the Philadelphia, when the whole situation was carefully canvalssed. The upshot was a reso lution to dismiss the provisional government, and Admiral Kautz issued a proclamation calling upon Mataafa and his chiefs to return to their

Mataafa avacuated Murinuu, the town he has made his headquarters, and went into the interior.

Herr Rose, the German consul at Apia, issued a proclamation supplementing the one he had issued several weeks before, upholding the provisional government. As a result of this the Mataafans assembled in large force and hemmend in the town. The British cruiser Roya'ist brought the Malieto prisoners from the is-

faired by the provisional government.
The Americans then fortified Mul-inuu, where 2,000 Malietoans took refuge. The rebels—the adherents of Mataafa—barricaded the roads within the municipality and seized the Brit-An ultimatum was then sent to

lands to which they had been trans-

threatening them, in the event of refusal, with a bombardment, to commenice at one o'clock on the afternoon of March 15: This was ignored, and the rebels commenced an attack in the direction of the United States and British con-

sulates about half an hour before the time fixed for the bombardment.
The Philadelphia, Porpoise and Royalist opened fire upon the distant villages. There was great difficulty in locating the enemy, owing to the dense forest; but several shore vil-

lages were seen in flames. A defective shell from the Philadelphia exploded near the American consulate, and the marines outside narrowly escaped. A fragment struck the leg of Private Rudge, shattering it so baidly as to necessitate amputation. Another fragment traversed the German consulate, smashing the crockery. The Germans then went on board the German cruiser Falke. During the night the rebels made a hot attack on the town, killing three British sallors. A British marine was shot in the leg by a sentry of his own party, while an American sentry was killed at his post. The bombardment continuing, the inhabitants of

the town took refuge on the Royalist, greatly crowding the vessel.

Many people are leaving Samoa, the captain of the Royalist urging them to do so as not to interfere with the military operations.

The Porpoise has shelled the villages east and west of Apis and cap-

tured many boats. The Americans and British are fighting splendidly together, but there is a bitter feeling against the Ger-

Two men, a British and a German subject, have been arrested as spies.
The bombardment of the jungle was for a time very hot.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

London Times Prints the First Mess-

age by the Marconi System.

(Signor Marconi excited great interest in London recently at a meeting J. R. ARMSTRONG, of the Society of Electical Enginees Solicity

by sending a message fom one end of the hall to the other by means of a emall apparatus. It appears that operations which had been in progress daily for months between the South Foreland and the lightship at the East Goodwins showed that on no single occasion had communication teen interrupted, despite all sorts of bad weather. Messages between the Queen at Osbome and the Prince of Wales on the royal yacht had been transmitted, in some instances for a distance of eight miles over land. Intervening hills, although three hundered feet higher than the vertical wire at Osborne, offered no obstacle. Signor Marconi states that vertical wires, rising to a height of one hundred and fourteen feet, will he suffitween the two coasts.)

G. T. Soley & Co.'s new steamer Anaxo, which is coming here to load deals, was launched at Port Clasgow from the yard of Russell & Co. om March 3rd. Her dimensions are as follows: Length, 325 feet; beam, 451-2; depth, 251-2 feet. She has a carrying capacity of 4,900 tons dead weight.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—There will be sold est. Public Auction on SAFURDAY, the third day of June next, at fifteen minutes past twedve o'clock, in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the extate, right, title and interest of William Thompson, in and to all that certain tract of land, satuate in the Parish of Simonds, (framerly a part of the Parish of Simonds, in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as follows:

said Province, bounded and described as follows:

"Commencing at a marked tree on the western line of a tract of land belonging to Nathaniel H. Develor, on the south side of the road to Loch Lomond; thence south filtern degrees east about one hundred and twenty-eyen chains, until it meets the line of a lot sold by James White ta Charles Burt; thence south seventy degrees west forty-eight chains and twelve links; thence north fifteen degrees west forty-eight chains and twelve links; thence north fifteen degrees west forty-eight chains; thence along the said line north seventy-live degrees west to the Little River road, and thence along the said line north seventy-live degrees west forty chains; thence north fifteen degrees west to the Little River road, and thence along the said road to the place of beginning, containing five hundred acres," with the buildings and appurtenances, being the premises conveyed to one James Kinox and the said William Thompson by the Trustees of James Kirk, by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine, and registered in the Records of Deeds in and for the said City and County of Saint John, in Book Q, Nc. 4, of said Records, pages 278 to 280.

The same having been levied on and setzed by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of two executions issued out of The Saint John County Court, one at the suit of Arthur G. Fairweather against the said William Thompson, and the other at the suit of Margaret E. Seeds against the said William Thompson, and the other at the suit of Margaret E. Seeds against the said William Thompson.

Dated at the City of Saint John, N. B., this 27th day of February, A. D. 1899. Dated at the City of Saint John, N. B., this 27th day of February, A. D. 1899. (H. LAWRANGE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Dennis Lawlor of the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, Cartman, and Elizabeth, his wife, and to all others whom it may

concern. TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the city of Saint John, aforesaid, on Saturday, the Twenty-ninth day of April, next, at Twelve O'clock noon.

ALL that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the said City of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—Commencing on the western side of Charlotte Street at a point distant seventy-five feet (measured along the said west-ern side of Charlotte Street) from the intersection of the said western side line of Charlotte Street with the northern side line of Saint James' Street, thence running northwardly along the said western line of Charlotte Street twenty-five feet, thence running back westwardly on a line parallel with the northern side line of Saint James' Street sixty feet, thence at right angles southerly, and parallel to the said western side line of Charlotte Street, twenty-five feet; and thence eastwardly parallel to the northern side line of Saint James' Street sixty feet to the place of beginning, making a lot of twenty-five feet front on Charlotte Street and extending back westwardly, preserving the same width sixty feet, together with a right of way along and over a certain alley of passage way of eight feet in width leading from Charlotte Street, aforesaid, and lying along and immediately adjoining the northerly side of the lot hereby conveyed as is reserved and will appear in and by a reserved and will appear in and by a certain Deed from said Dennis Lawlor to one John Collins, duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds

LONDON, March 29.—The Times this morning prints a 100 word despatch, the first press message by the Marconi system of wireless telestelegraphy, describing the experiments between the south foreland and Boulogne-Sur-Mer.

The experiments were conducted with the Morse code, which was read as distinctly as if the termini had been connected by wires.

LONDON, March 28.—Signor Marconi, the inventor who recently, after long delay, obtained permission from the French government to establish a station on the French coast for the purpose of experimenting with wireless telegraphy between England and France, announces that he has conducted successful experiments between the South Foreland, county of Kent, and Boulogne, at the mouth of the Liamne.

Ior to one John Collins, duly recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John in Libro XXXIII, of Records, pages 75 and 76, together with all and singular, the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and the rights and appurtemances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any wise appertaining.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Morting and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in accordance in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Records, pages 75 and 76, together with all and singular, the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and the rights and appurtemances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any wise appertaining.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortage dated the twenty-ninth day of Eugust, A. D. 1892, made between the said Dennis Lawior, and Elizabeth, Lis wife, of the first part, and me, the undersigned, George Armstrong, of the said page dated the twenty-ninth day of Eugust, A. D. 1892, made between the said Dennis Lawior, and Elizabeth, Lis wife,

GEO. ARMSTRONG.