Teacher Wanted.

NOTICE.

galleries of the House of Assembly were crowded to their utmost capacity this afternoon and evening during the time part of the trustees, not of the b and of the next ten correct answers will be given a Life-size Crayon Portrait of Solid Cole. schools was under discussion. Mr. Pitts Mr. Pitts said that the moved his resolution in the matter shortly desired that all these regulations made upon the existing condition of things, should not be held in any religious. After reviewing the administration of the building. There was a public demand present government were making the ring up religious state. If any strife had Roman Catholies, and contended that in heart was responsible. All reformers many respects both the opirit and the letter of the act were being violated. He showed how that Sisters of Charity why not settle this thing in the court.

The conditions under which these prizes the was responsible. All reformers in the awarded are that each person inswering above puzzle must caclose to the showed how that Sisters of Charity why not settle this thing in the court.

were allowed to receive licens s to teach There art was not the place to settle ; in the public schools without attendance. the teaching of religious instruction in forward into political combats of the Charity, and the wearing of sectation gath o'clock, and continued until recess at and emblems in the public school's rvice. 6 o' book, resuming up in the house being Then again the holding of the public called to order at 8 o'clock and speaking Then again the holding of the pashe schools in conventual buildings of the Roman Catholic Church, as wis the case at Buthurst, was objectionable. He said that while the existence of conventual with the room ber for York now compared to the public.

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difficulty must arise. It would be impossible to convince the general public that the school law was being carried out in its entirety. The representative from Gloucester would not dispute the fact that a grievance existed at Bulliust. It might be contended that the trustees were responsible for this but if the government would put its foot down upon these encroachments the difficulty would not last one hour. If the conventual building were done away with and the public school carried on under monsectarian principles, no such difficulty could arise as existed at Bathurst. The trouble there began in 1890, when the Sisters of Charity were brought from Halifax and placed in the convent build Halifax and placed in the convent build not wrong, and said he saw no objection Halifax and placed in the convent build ings in the town and village, at the request of the authorities of the Roman Catholic church.

Catholic church.

Catholic church build either to the teaching of the catholic ca'echism in public schools taught by Catholic teachers after school hours. He cenied that there had been any religious instruction given by the

Catholic church.

The Protestants had time after time asked the board of education for redress, but no redress had been granted. Though the Protestants were largely in the miner ty they paid more than half the school tax, and yet there was only one Protestant teacher comployed in the Grammar school at the time they first memorialized the government. A certain member of the government, it is tree had been any religious instruction given by the Sasters of Charity during school heurs. After making a most vehement attack up on Rev. Mr. Thompson, presbyterian minister at Bathurs, declaring that he would not believe his word, he proceeded to perocate, denouncing in local terms the present Protestant agitation and declaring that he would stand or fall (probably as on the high stumpage plants) on the administration of the school law as at present existing. He would not want to go down in any grander cause, he said. but it was a very one-sided affair. At Mr. White, the solicitor general, beb but it was a very one-sided affair. At first the trustees had so graded the school that the Protestants were obliged to send their children to the convent to be taught by religious teachers. Then the chief superintendent had made an arrangement by which the Protestants would not be compelled to send their children to the convent schools, where the protestants would not be compelled to send their children to the convent schools, where the protection of the arguments of the junior member for Queens and noved in amendment to Mr. Pitts' resolution that the matter be referred to the committee of the whole upon the trustees appointed an inferior referred to the committee of the who! teacher in the primary departments house, which amendment was adopted without a division. Further consideration of the subject was then made the order tricts, and the Protestants had declined of the day for Wednesday. -Gleaner

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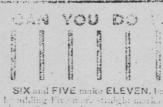
Last year the Protestants had sent a petition to this legislature, but had been unable to get it presented. If he (Pitts) had succeeded in nothing else he had | succeeded in getting this matter placed fairly before the house and country. This was not an Orange movement. The question had come before the Orange Association, that the petition of the Protestant minority was not presented, and that conspiracy apparently existed to prevent them from being heard. The Orange Association then took the matter into consideration, and sent Mr. Fewler to Bathurst to investigate the facts. Mr. Fowler stated to him (Pitts) that the half had not been told as to the way in Joth the method and results when which the Protestants were treated in Bethurst. He (Pitts) had also gone to Bathurst, and he had seen that the mently yet promptly on the Kidneys public schools building of the town were Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys not fully occupied, and yet the convent tem effectually, dispels colds, head-buildings were being used. He found aches and fevers and cures habitual that the furr care from the public school building had been removed to the conventual, and it was said that a young lady Protestant teacher was told by one of the clergy that her tenure of office depended on whether she would teach

Mr. Sivev right-In Bathurst! Mr. Pitts--No; outside of Buthurst, Hon. Mr. Blair -- In what district? Mr. Pitts-I will state that later on.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Name the district, Dr. Stockton-You are too previous, Mr. Pitts-I will give all the allegations before the committee.

Mr. Pitts-Miss Alexander, and it is tle,

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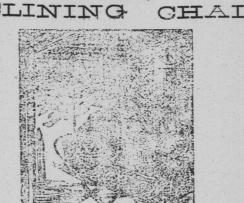
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