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## We Wish You a A Merry Christmas.

Our stock of suitable things for Christmas gifts is in a very complete condition. We have just opened parcels which came by express, containing many pleasing novelties, which are newer than those shown in other stores. If you were in last week come again now for we have newer things to show you to-day.

Ask us to suggest a present for man, woman or child and see how quickly we can do it. We will not isk you to buy, however unless you are perfectly satisfied.

Just another thing; notice, that goods purchased this week are not returnable after Christmas.

R. N. WYSE, N. B. NEWCASTLE. 

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## CHRISTMAS IS OVER

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for the liberal patronage accorded us last week. The amount of business transacted far exceeded our expectations. We do not attribute this to our own personality, but take it as showing that our method of doing business, viz :

## Selling Good Reliable Goods With Very Small Margins of Profit,

is appreciated by the buying public. We pay cash down in

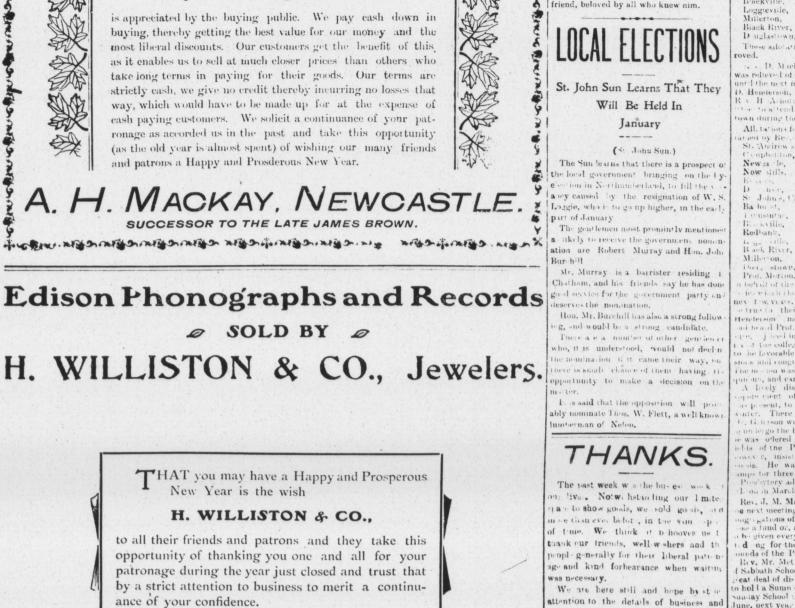
FACTORY BURNED ON SHORT NOTICE Foreman of Anderson Furniture Corrie's Sach and Door Factory Mr. M.Kenzie et Harkins Academy Company Passed Away Totally Destroyed On Sun-Gees to St. John Next Saturday. d. Morning. LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$6 1000. WAS A MUSICIAN. NO SUCCESSOR. Mr. Leuis Burn di dece ins reschence he the Adverte Mr. Bash had

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As an i Chitham bands played Betho on staneral march.

Mr. Bush was corn in the State of Mass. tage. His early life was spent in the he great chair manuficturing town of men best the blaze in check at the neares Academy. ardiner, M ss., where he learned the his he settled in Chicago. Upon the breaking is \$19,000 insurance on the factory and out of the American vivil war, he was 56 600 on the stock. employed by many of the leading chair anufac uring companies in the Unite States, as expert machinist and designer, roceiving many patents upon improvements n machines. Received diplomas from the Worl i's Exhibition & New Orleans in 1885 in Chicago in 1889 and again 1893. It was at New O.1-ans in 1885 that Mr. Bush mad the acquaintance of Mr. O. G. Anderson, of the Anderson Furniture Company, of this town. A strong personal friendship has ever since existed between tham. From Chicage Mr, Bush moved to the town of Listowel, Ont., being employed by the Hess Furniture Company for some years. In 1892 going to the Anderson Furniture Company of Walkerton, Ont. : going with The Ander son Company to Woodstock, Ont. in 1895 remaining with them until 1902 Upon

the removal of The Anderson Company . London, England, Mr. Bush took up h the removal of The Anderson Company to residence in St. Louis, Mo., again joining the Anderson Company here last April, and assisted in building the fine new factory just completed. Mr. Bush's family consists of a wife who resides here, three daughters and a son -- Mrs. Colonel Price of Pontiac Michigan, Mrs. Thomas Price of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. George Rife of Cargill, Ontario and William of Detroit, Michigan. He was a man of quiet disposition, good husband and father, good neighbor and friend, beloved by all who knew nim.



Principal A. E. G. McKenzie of the Hathus The funeral took place and do a fortory, the bargest of its kind on mation was handed in Lot week and goes re yesterday, moning and was largely to North Shaw was dorroyed by dire at intereffect at erect. On Friday evening the attended. Members of the Orange, C. M. two of dock this in thing, together wi matter was deal with by the School Board

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PRINCIPAL RESIGNS

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I'nis is the second fire Currie's have had u.six months, The E-I River mill was baned in September.

PRESBYTERY OF MIRAMICHI

The Presoyfery of Miramichi held its equear quarterly meeting in the half of St. yn frew's Chur h, Chatham, fast. Thesday, There we read by Rev. Prof. Morton, Halitay, accered when the minutes of the last meet by we read by Rev. I. M. McLood, clerk Rev. D. Hendetson, at this stage entero-lise disent against the action of the Pre-hytery at its meeting in September by litch Handwicke and Escumana a Hanitak Mission Station, was united to Black River congregation. In his judgment it would be repossible for one minister to do fud inception extending from Lower Naparion the point a territory of thirty two miles, Rev. J. M. McLood submitter the follows and S10,095, to be on cal. The loan is to committee for 1904 05, Campbellton, \$55 Fnere were ten Monsters and four Elders

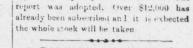
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was releved of the duties of his pastorate. Maine lumber and just now than a good fall unrel the next meeting of Presbyterys. Rev. of a fot of two of damp snow to cover the rocks and stumps and make the sholing the modified of the supply of Dougles in the woods what it should be to get the town during the pastor's absence. New a de, New dulls. S: John's, Chathine, Ba hu st, i cusintae,

All, tation of or the College Fund were this tation of the College Fund were this tall the logging conditions have been straight were this tall the logging conditions have been straight were the second of the logging conditions have been excellent, about the best ever known. New as the swamps froze over early, and there has 41 <sup>4</sup> been enough snow to make the yarang of the logs a very casy matter. The condit-rious have been so good that the yarding will probably be finished the first of Janu-

The conditions which have been so good 14 fo yarding must be improved consider-20 amy before having to to the landnigs can 20 be condicted successfully. On the coads ed successfully. Or the Prof. Morion, then addressed the court it is fine sledding but a foot or two of snow the build of the concer, and give some state are needed to make the sledding what it is visit shower a good outbook for the shoul the for geting the logs to the land-

In behilf of thereonoge, and give some stat, is be what howere a good coultook tert he next two verses. He urged the members to be true to their Alma Mater. Rev. D. Henderson moved that the Presbyters add if it should to make the sleedding what it shoul, he for get up the logs to the land-mess. There is a fine bottom for the snow and if it should to me now the lumbermen would be sure of get up the togs to the ant ups of get up the togs to the ant ups a fine bottom for the snow and if it should to me now the lumbermen would be sure of get up the togs to the ant ups a tree of the some stat to be fovorable consideration of the ses-stors and congregations within the honds the motion was seconded by Rev. M. Col-quointy, and corried manimously. A thely discussion ensued over the some rest, to the humber camps for the water. There was a strong feeling that b. G. mission old a man to be asked a on lego the hardships of camp hite, M addies of the Presbytery. Mr. Grierson was obsered work in one of the H. M addis of the Presbytery. Mr. Grierson was obsered work in one of the H. M addies of the Presbytery. Mr. Grierson was obsered work in one of the H. M addies of the Presbytery adjourned to the further presbytery adjourned to meet in Camp-Presbytery adjournel to meet in  $C_{anp}$ , rate of stumpage, and highwages, there has body March. been little prospect of making a dollar in

Rev. J. M. Maclean gave notice that the lumber business this winter and the ongregations of the Presbytery heaked to be given every year to a young many operators who would have gone in to the only after using for the ministry, from within the ongregation of the Presbytery.

t. d'une for the Intensity, from within the onurds of the Presbytery. Rev. Mr. McCurdy introduced the subject f Sabbath Schools. This subject evoked a reat deal of dis cussion. It was resolved to holl a Summer School for the beneilt of June, next year under the auspices of the Presbytery. Principal Falconer, Prof Walter Murray, and other well known ecturers, will be present. The school will last for about a week. Rev. D. Henderson laid on the table a leed which he had just received from Rev. Rev. D. Henderson laid on the table a leed which he had just received from Rev. Rev. Mr. Wilson, (one of his predecessor) m whose possession it had been for many cours. The deed catillers the Presbyterian church to a desirable piece of land in Trac-che. It was resolved to piece of land in Trac-che. It was resolved to piece of land in Trac-che. A completion of the set of the merchants 21. Wanufactures have 15 representatives each. The comparisons of the rest are - Agents, 4 indexing of Presbytery, in room of Rev. Mr. Col-pinchurb sume was also adden to the H. M. Committee Mr. Reid who has 'rem Mr. Colquhoun's name the H. M. Committee

2; veterninary surgeons, 1; and unclassed 16.