Rev Sylvanus Cobb thus writes in the Boston Christian Freeman: We would by no means recommend any kind of medicine which we did not know to be good—particularly for infants. But of Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup we can Lord Hartington said to be speak from knowledge; in our own family it has proved a blessing indeed, by giving an infant, troubled with colic pains, quiet sleep, and the parents unbroken rest at night. Most parents can appreciate these blessings. Here is an article which works to perfection, and stone and the Liberals which is entirely harmless; for the sleep which it affords the infant is perfectly natural, and the little cherub wakes "as bright as a button." And during the process of teething, its value is incalculable. We have frequently heard mothers say that they would not be without it from the birth of the child till it had finished with the teething siege, on any consideration whatever. Sold everywhere. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

A good deal of feeling has arisen within the past few days in England among the Liberal leaders.

Earl Beaconsfield has resigned the seals of office, and it is some small solace to him in his defeat to look on and see the reluctance with which Her the world. Will most surely quicken the blood whether television rade's heels, does honor to the occasion. Yesterday the closing seemed more like the funeral of the session, than the prorogation of the Legislature. Only one carriage rolled up to the door; it contained his Honor, the Aide-de-Camp and the Private Secretary. Then inside the Chamber called the Upper House the air and everything within it seemed drowsy. The House went into Committee upon Mr. Steeves' claim.

to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. Brown's Vermifuge Comfits, or Worm Lozenges, although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children. Twenty-five

and removes all impurities from the Blood. It is the best medicine you can take to give you lasting Strength.

THE HOPRIBLE, UNSIGHTLY, BLOTCH, and PIMPLES, and the SALLOW, Colorless Complexion can be Quickly and Effectually replaced, by a Clear and Effectually replaced, by a Clear with the Cabinet; that Lord Hartington declined to take this risk and that he pressed upon the Queen's attention the necessity of consulting the expressed opinions and is simply "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron." taken according to directions. Try one bottle and be convinced. Price 50 cents per bottle; 6 for \$2,50. For sale by all druggists.

Cabinet; that Lord Hartington declined to take this risk and that he pressed upon your Legislative duties and my cordial good wishes will attend you in the various avocations to which you are now about to return.

Then the assemblage broke up and each one went his way feeling, for who does not feel, some slight pang of regret at parting. COLORLESS COMPLEXION can be QUICKLY

Focal Matters.

A Success.

A Success.

The Tea and Fancy Sale by our Methodist erals together: he frankly informed brethren in the Temperance Hall, Thursday them of the result of the long interbrethren in the Temperance Hall, Thursday. last was successful in a financial point, and quite entertain ing in a social point.

Two young men, named respectively Wm. Jarvis, and Storey Hooper, both of this city, left this morning for Boston, where, if possible, they will settle down for good.

Navigation.

The steamer "Florenceville" arrived at Indiantown about 10 o'clock, a. m., yesterday for inspection. She will arrive at Fredericton on Monday, and proceed to Woodstock

Successful Examination

Mr. W. A. Quinn of this City, has just pass ed a successful examination as Attorney-at-Law, and will be sworn in on Monday. Mr. Quinn studied in the office of Rainsford and consideration as one way out of the Black, and if uniform diligence, sobriety, and good moral conduct go for anything, Mr. Quinn may look to a successful career We heartily wish our young friend every success in his new departure.

Death of an Old Resident.

At half-past 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr Richard Dunn died at his residence on Queen street, at the advanced age of 88 years.

Mr Dunn was born in the United States in 1792, and fought in the Revolution of 1812.

Charles Dilke; First Lord of the Advanced of the Committee of the Council, Right Hon Mr Goschen; Sectorive."

Charles Dilke; First Lord of the Advanced age of 88 years.

Mr Dunn was born in the United States in Cardwell; Vice President of the Committee of the Council, Right Hon Mr Landry—I hope you'll be winter before, was that the woods suggest that the Committee and Mr about our camp on the South-west this Hanington retire and examine the respective of the Council, Right Hon Mr Landry—I hope you'll be winter before, was that the woods suggest that the Committee and Mr about our camp on the South-west this Hanington retire and examine the respective of the Council, Right Hon Mr Landry—I hope you'll be winter. of land on the Tobique in this Province, which he atterwards sold. He settled in Fredericton Board of Trade, Mr. Chamberlain. about 50 years ago. During his residence in Fredericton he never voted as he would not take the Oath of Allegiance. He was respected by all who knew him and his remains will be interred to-morrow.

The River

The river is partially open, and early this morning the "Sarah H." bunting gaily flying from her topmast head, put out for the Phœnix Square landing. After some difficulty she majority in favor of Fredericton was succeeded, and through the day kept up her announced, there was great rejoicing, trips. The upper ferry is not yet thawed out, and we heartily congratulate your city though the event may be predicted for Monday. The lower ferry also made a few trips to-de The river, the shores, the ice hurrying seaward, and above all the green blades here and there and the venturesome catkins, betoken the approach of "ethereal spring."

Removals.

Mr. Wm. Crothers will remove to the store lately vacated by Miss L. Wilson.

Miss Williams has opened a milinery es tablishment in the store lately occupied by Miss Mount, deceased.

H M S "Parliament." Mr. John Moore has removed his boarding As will be seen by our advertising column house to the Harding property on Regent H. M. S. "Parliament" will sail for the Street, known as the Victoria Hotel. Celestial City-by the way, the Capital of

Carpenters have been at work for days past New Brunswick-on Monday next. The changing the double store occupied by P. piece is a travesty on that gem of burlesques, Mcl'eake, Esq., into two single stores. Mr. D. Lucy takes the lower store into which he readers have heard. It takes well-known Dowill remove his business in a few days, Mr. minion characters, Sir S. L. Tilley figuring as McPeake retaining the upper one. the chief. This piece is said to have charmed

Mr. Wm. Hawthorne will remove to the Royalty and Vice-Royalty in Ottawa, and in-House on Carleton Street, now oecupied by Mr. Henry A. Perley. Mr. Perley starts for the North-west in a few days, attracted by the favorable report that reaches us from that we have the favorable report that reaches us from that the favorable report that reaches us from the favorable report the favorable report that reaches us from the favorable report the favorable report the f the favorable report that reaches us from that quarter every day. Need we say when New Brunswick loses men like Mr. Perley, she loses some of her most useful sons; men with heads to devise and plan, and strong hands to carry into execution. We feel assured wherever Mr. Perley goes, a large measure of success will be his share.

"Parliament," or as it is better known, "The Lady who fell in Love with a Government Glerk," will be payed on Monday; on Tuesslightest doubt from their looks, he says, that they did.—ED.]

"Messrs Aiken and Kilburn took about took

ment.

Chosen Leader.

Generally.

the world. Will most surely quicken the blood, whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether windsor Castle; but on Wednesday many contract the seals of office, no sound came from the seals of of applied externally RELIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation.

It cures pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, and ALL ACHES.

THE GREAT RELIEVER OF PAIN.

"Brown's Household Panacea" should be in every family. A teaspoonful of the Panacea in a tumbler of hot water [sweetened, if preferred], taken at bedtime, will BREAK UP A COLD.

Twenty-five cents a bottle.

MUCH SICKNESS.

The despatches to the contents of that to Granville is not known.

Tundcubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Namer Research of Spring and the were able to sit up looked in a sunnier mood than we have ever seen them before. The balmy breath of Spring outside, the bright streaming across the room made them feel happy, and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they under the Royal seal. The despatches to the tright on the windsor castle, the contents of that to Granville is not known.

Hartington immediately set out from word than we have ever seen them before. The balmy breath of Spring outside, the bright streaming across the room made them feel happy, and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they and one of the poor old creatures, clutched at the wrestling motes as they and one of the poor old creatures, where the claim.

Mr. Elder sald sease and dcclared the claim and one of the poor old creatures, where the cla

interview says:

Lord Hartington's interview with the Queen, this morning, at Windsor, lasted over an hour. This fact is very significant, as in official meetings for the signing of a paper, or for the com-pletion of some routine business, the gist of which is all arranged and un derstood beforehand, interviews be tween the Queen and the members of ty Children, the Aged and Infirm, alike are benefited by the Strengthening and Blood Making Power of "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron." It stimulates the circulation, improves the Appetite.

and removes all improvite the strengthening and removes all improvite the circulation of the strengthening to be pursued respective. the Government seldom last nearly so Mr, Speaker and Hon. Gentlemen of the House political circles here the interpretation is that the Queen insisted upon having her own way and that Lord Hartington should accept the Premiership, and either leave Mr. Gladstone out altogether or offer him a minor office in the Cabinet; that Lord Hartington declined

London, where a consultation of the leading Liberals was immediately

It has now transpired that on his return from Windsor, to-day, Lord Hartington at once called Mr. Gladstone,

point. He had not failed, he said, to

GIRSON NOTES.

THE "STAR" CREATING A SENSATION.

-On the arrival of the mail yesterday, from your city, (the first for 2 days,)

the STAR was eagerly sought after by the inhabitants of our village, to ascer-

in the glossing-jack, yesterday.

Yours,

" Pinafore," of which no doubt some of our

Gibson, April 24, 1880.

on her prize.

purposes.

by a "Star" Reporter.

islative Council.

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of Asssmbly.

islative Council,

view with the Queen. He said Her Majesty ntterly refused to submit to the formation of a new Government to Mr. Gladstone, and no arguments or suggestions from him availed in the least to alter her determination on that

with a strict regard to economy and effi-

Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the Leg-

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House

set forth all the facts bearing on the case for her consideration without the eflect of changing her resolution. Lord Hartington, added, however, that, after the hopelessness of persisting in upon them. In answer to the query as pressing upon the Queen a course she was evidently determined not to take became apparent, and he had abandoned the effort, she proposed to solve the problem by raising Mr Gladstone to the to where they were located in the forest, and what were the prospects for driving there, Mr Lynch replied: "There is yet between two and three

peerage, and thus affording to him a recognition of his recent victory. His Lordship further remarked, by the Queen's authority, that he power remarked. then so solid that it bore me in any part of the woods. This is favorable for driving, because by the time the streams begin to open there will be mr. Blair—I suggest that the Com-Queen's authority, that he now repeated her proposition and submitted it for difficulty. The ministry, it is now thought, will be thus constituted; First

Lord of the Treasury, the Marquis of Hartington; Lord High Chancellor, Lord Selborne; Lord President of the a-half through the woods where I am much conceit as some hon. gentlemen, Council, the Duke of Argyll; Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Right Hon.
H. Childers; Home Secretary, Earl Granville; Colonial Secretary, Sir Charles Dilke; First Lord of the Admirality. Right Hon Mr Goschen; Secretary about Nepisiquit Lake, but that will be sufficient for driving purposes. I learn from other parties, that all through the woods the prospects are encouraging for the much conceit as some non. gentlemen, who think the whole Province revolves around them.

Hon. Mr. Landry—Mr Speaker.

Mr Speaker—Does the hon. member the prospects are encouraging for the rise to order?

Hon Mr Landry—I hope you'll be

After the Revolution he was granted a piece of land on the Tobique in this Province, which of land on the Tobique in this Province, which land on the Tobi Mr. Hazellton—"Any time through the winter we wanted a fry of trout, we just went out to the lake, cut a hole

and caught as many as we wanted, whopping big fellows, weighing about 3 pounds each.
[Mr. Edward Jack who was present during the interview informed our re-porter that this lake which he says porter that this lake which he says "swarms with trout," can be reached by going up the Tobique to the head lake of the same, and thence taking a portage of 2½ miles. What an elysium for an Ike Walton! ED.]

Said Mr. Lynch—"Less lumber has been the Santh west Minerials."

been cut on the South-west Miramichi ACCIDENT .- Alex. McCausland, son above Boistown this winter than last. of James McCausland, Esq., got the fingers of his left hand badly jammed The total quantity would be between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 feet. The chief operators on this section are the half-hour time limit. A meeting of the electors of this school district is called for Monday evening in Logan's Hall, for the pur-pose of issuing debentures for school

Railroad Company?"

[MrJack corroborated this statement, ceeded to read from the rules assuring our Reporter that for several conditions then. years to come the Company's lands can supply 30,000,000 feet of lumber a

Mr Hazellton said: "I superintend only two camps at the Nepisiquit; but they did good work: they put in 2,000,000 feet." [When the Reporter asked the honest umbermen if they killed any game this winter, they "denied the soft impeach-ment," though the Reporter had not the slightest doubt from their looks, he says,

Forming the New Govern-Closing The Legislature. Local Legislature.

AFTERNOON PRGCEEDINGS.

FREDERICTON, April 22. It is every day becoming more evi-Mr. McLellan introduced a bill incorporating the Hotel Brunswick Com-

"New times are come, old manners gone," pany.

The bill concerning civic government —that the pomp of power attending great occasions is becoming a thing of the past. It is only a few years ago

The bill concerning civic government in St. John was recommitted and amended.

Mr. Gillespie moved a resolution of Mr. Gillespie moved a resolution of reducing the Government House ex-penditures, but accepted Hon. Mr. since the closing, like the opening, of the Legislature was accompanied by guards of honor, salves of cannon and the rattle of musketry. Now the Gov-

NEITHER POMP NOR DISPLAY.

Fraser's substitute as follows:-Whereas, This House has been in ernor as often comes as a private gentleformed by the Government that it is their intention to take such steps in man as in military uniform: it is only

on Mr. Steeves' claim.
Mr. Willis advocated concurring in the report recommending \$2,000 for personal services.

Messrs. Landry, Davidson and Fras-

Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen of the Legevidence, signed by Messrs. Black, Ryan and himself, but expressing no Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of opinion, be received with the report as a part of the minutes of the committee.

After discussion the Speaker ruled against it, on the ground that the com-I have great pleasure in expressing to you my acknowledgment of the diligence with, which you have applied yourselves to the discharge of your public duties, during the session now clos-

its proceedings.

The slaughter house and Portland sewerage and Civil Court bills passed.

Hou Mr Fraser announced the postonement of the school public accounts I thank you for the supplies you have so readily voted, and I can assure you that the appropriations you have made will be expended and Legislative Council bills and prorogation to-morrow.
Adjourned.

Dr Vail submitted the report of the committee on standing rules, and mov, ed that it be adopted. Hon Mr Hanington opposed adopting the rules en bloc.
Mr Hill moved the following: I relieve you for the present from further at-tendance upon your Legislative duties and my cordial good wishes will attend you in the

Resolved, That it is expedient to have the debates of the next session of the General Assembly officially reported, the Governor-in-Council are hereby requested and authorized to make the necessary arrangements therefor, either by tender or otherwise.

Hon Mr Landry said the report

The dream was o'er—and he gained his bride And she seems happy when by his side:
But I sometimes wonder, if she could know Of that summer eve in the long ago!
And if men tell to their trusting wives,
The tender shades of their former lives?

Stream Driving and Lumber.

Two Lumbermen Interviewed

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The tender shades of their former lives?

Inow move on in my daily round, Quiet and calm—while cares abound; But oft at eve I will linger long, As the Robin warbles his evening song; It takes me back to that day gone by, When we rode together—my love and I.

The resolution was passed. Mr Covert submitted the first re-

port of the contingent committee.

Hon Mr Hanington resumed the debate on the report of the standing rules committee, which had been suspended for the purpose of allowing Mr Hill's resolution to be made. If the chair-Yesterday a STAR Reporter learned his resolution he would withdraw his resolution he would sit down, but that Mr Jacob Hazellton and Timothy if not he would proceed to discuss the Lynch were in the city, so he called proposed rules at length. He would sit down and allow Dr. Vail an opportunity to act on his suggestion.

Mr Willis rose to speak when Hon
Mr Hanington claimed he still had the

floor, as he had not taken his seat. Mr Blair-What position do you assume when you do sit down? Hon Mr Hanington-A position such

streams begin to open there will be snow enough in the woods to make plenty of water."

Mr Hazellton said:

"There are about two feet to two-and-"

Mr Hanington to the number. Then the rules would be perfect.

Hon. Mr. Hanington—I have not so

Dr Vail-The speech of the hon gen tleman from Westmorland is like a tal-low candle with a watery wick—a good deal of fiz and not much light. I will

withdraw my motion.

Hon Mr Hanington-Then I will

Richards, Farly and myself" (Lynch.) Hon Mr Hanington—I will speak a Reporter—"What is your opinion of half hour on that. If it were not for the quantity of lumber owned by the Bailrand Company?" callroad Company?" gentleman opposite, I would "I think that Company owns land discuss the tallow candle question with nough on the Miramichi waters to him and show where the fiz and sputter yield for several years at least 30,000,000 came in. It is well we have had it at feet of lumber: and when you come to the close of the session. If he were of consider that spruce trees will grow so my age I would reply to it as it defast, that you may cut ground over every serves. But I have a position in this ten years, you may consider the Com- country that cannot be affected by such pany's lumber supply next to inexhaus- trifles. Mr Hanington, after a good deal of interruption and retort, pro

> The House would not approve of requiring the recommendations of the contingent committee to be approved by the Provincial Secretary. It was an emanation of the Opposition.
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> Blair—It was moved by a supporter

of the Government. Gillespie asked permission to move a resolution, and Mr Hanington yielded Legal.

Gillespic-Then I give notice of it "Parliament" for Monday next.

was withdrawn.

Hon. Mr Hanington regretted that they had been forced to adopt this course to prevent the adoption of rules which the House had not had an opportunity to consider.

The House then rose, sine die.

A Romantic Love Story, as told by "Una." Below will be found some verses written by Una, which we print, with the following explanation, because they contain considerable merit and are founded on fact. Not many summers ago there came to this Province, from the States some say, a young man of a religious turn of mind. He often preached after a fashion, but being young, marriageable and not repulsive, he was soon the cynosure of a certain number of fair maidens, Carried.

Lucy Jones' claim was discussed two hours, and the House concurred in the Committee's report.

Eyes. But the allurements of the fair ones or the love of Society, for many a long month, could not draw the lonely young bachelor saying that I was in customer to the love of Society, for many a long month, could not draw the lonely young bachelor saying that I was not. But part of the report is true: that I struck the negro The House went into Committee up- tie chain bound him to his room or that like in self-defence. the knights of old he was under some secret vow. But time and bright eyes, the foolish say, work wonders; and soon it came to pass that the mystic chain was broken, and our recluse was found in society. One maiden of particular beauty and accomplishmen Mr. Willis replied, and Mr. Killam argued in support of the claim.

Mr. Elder sald scase was not made gan to thaw out under the sunshine of her was determined on "having a flirtation with company, till eventually balmy evenings and killing looks, induced him to take a walk And at last a drive! but it was at this drive he told "Una" the story that gave birth to the The Great Canadian Sensation! verses. The writer is the maiden who loved

'Twas a summer eve of a radiant day, When we left the village and rode away, Our brows were fanned by the zephyr's sigh, As we rode for home—my love and I.

Mr Blair asked that a synopsis of the evidence, signed by Messrs. Black, Ryan and himself, but expressing no opinion be received with the synopsis of the busy mill, and the open door. Where the children played, and earth seems

bright,
Ere the sun went down on that summer night:
Not a sound was heard—but a gentle sigh,
As we rode for home—my love and 1.

In silent joy—we rode along,
While the robin warbled his evening song:
O would that the spell had never broke!—
Ere the song was ended my lover spoke.

He spoke at last, with a sudden start,
His words were sad—torn from his heart;
'Twas wrong. he knew, "but the dream was
sweet."
And he "lingered long, but now we meet—
No more!" he said, and my heart grew still
And the sun went down behind the hill.
In silence again we rode along,
And the robin warbled his evening song. Once more he spoke in accents low,

Once more he spoke in accents low,
And whispered "I love you best you know,
But I gave my troth to a maiden fair,
Who in a distant city awaits me there:
Duty is hard yet it must be done
We may still be friends." And then my Sun—
Went farther down 'neath the western plain,
Alas! for me—ne'er to rise again.

Personal. Mr. E. Jack, C. E., has returned from Bos ton, Mr. Jack visited the museum, and he is a gentleman of such intelligent observation. we think a lecture on the inside of that building would be instructive and entertaining. He says there is much enthusiasm among mining men in Boston over New Brunswick antimony: and if we are not mistaken, Mr. a. m. Jack is to the shoulders in some mining scheme himself. We wish him success.

Mr. Lawlor contractor for the New Parlia ment Buildings, that the hungry citizens of St. John wanted, is at the Barker. He will held respectively on the afternoons of probably sign the contract Monday or Tues. 28th, 29th, and 30th inst. day, and will commence work as soon as practicable. Mr. Lawlor looks every inch a "contractor."

Mr. Robert Payne, the popular city editor af the Sun arrived here Wednesday and went home this morning. It would be well for Mr Livingstone that he was like Mr. Payne. Mr J L Stewart, the official reporter, and also a newspaper man, and lecturer of considerable celebrity, left the city this afternoon

Conductor Nace has been laid up the past week with a sprained ankle, but that most popular of conductors, will be himself again, on Monday.

Most of the Members left on Friday afternoon, though a few had gone home before the House rose. For a while the city will seem empty, and we will in some small measure realize what our city would be did our kindthe hand. We wish them every good dear in their avocations, save and except where they plot the disestablishment of the present or policy of insurance on the property and approved bond.

Buildings Notes.

this Province, there is quite a hum in Fred- \$50.00 a year. ericton in the building line. Mr A: Limerick has completed a two-and-a-half story house on the corner of Charlotte and St John Streets.

Mr Saunderson is putting up a large and handsome building on Charlotte street. Mr Henry Blair is putting up an imposing looking dwelling house on the same street. These buildings will be a great improvement

to that locality. Mesars E. Miller & Co. have almost con pleted their factory on King street.

E. G. Kaye, F. J. Kaye, R. P. McGiyern Jr., of St. John, and John McAllister of Campbellton, were sworn in barristers this

W. A. Quinn was sworn in attorney thi morning. The Supreme Court delivered judgments this morning and adjourned till Saturday next. Or shpping furs

We are requested by Mr. F. F. Cooper of Hanington resumed and spoke till the the McDowell troupe to state that tickets will Speaker said he considered it to be the be sold for 50 cents instead of 75 cents as addesire of the House that the motion to vertised, and that those who paid 75 cents, adopt the report might be withdrawn. No objection was made and the motion have the money refunded.

> David Brydon, a St. John "drummer" for biscuits, was fined \$5 for not taking out a

> The charge against F. Russell for selling

liquor was adjourned till Monday.

-Queen Street is lined with cases and the merchants are busy opening their new spring

STAR BRIEFS.

Striking a Negro in self-defence.

Sir,- As I received a letter from Thanking you to publish this in your

I remain, etc., JOHN HURLEY. Blue Hill, Me., April 20, 1880.

New Advertisements.

CITY HALL.

this stranger, and the lines show some depth E. A. McDowell's famous company in three of feeling:

The Great Political Burlesque,

H. M. S. PARLIAMENT.

"The Lady who loved a Govern-

ment Clerk."

TUESDAY, APRIL 27 The Great Burlesque Comedy by W. S. Gilbert, author of "Pinafore," entitled:

"ENGAGED."

By Dion Boucicault. Reserved Seats 50 cents, at Davis, Staples & Co's Drug Store.

F'ton, April 22-2 ins.

APRIL, 1880.

THE Board of School Trustees respectfully invite the attendance of Parents and the Public generally, to the semi-annual Examination of the Public Schools to be held as follows:—

THE Undersigned having for more than ten years painted for McFarlane, Douglas, has now put up a shop at the above place, and is prepared to THE Board of School Trustees res-

PARK BARRACK and REGENT STREET Repair and Paint Carriages Schools on Wednesday, 28th inst., to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m.

29th inst., to commence at 10 o'clock Model School on Friday, 30th inst., to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m Morrison's Mill, Wisely, and

Applicants for admission to the First Department of the Model School should present themselves at the Secretary's Office on Saturday, May 1st, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, P. M.; and applicants for admission to the First Department of the other Schools, be-

It is desirable that all Pupils who can Need it be said there were "choking signs be admitted into any of the First Deand tremblings of distress, and cheeks all partments enter at this time, as no repared, has blasted the hopes of the city editor of the News in these quarters.

By order. CHAS. A. SAMPSON, Sec'y. Board School Trustees, F'ton, April 21, 1880.

LEASEHOLD FOR SALE.

withdraw my motion.

Mr Blair—I object.

Mr Speaker—It can be withdrawn by consent of the House.

Mr Blair—Without the consent of the seconder?

Mr Speaker—A motion, when made, is the property of the House, and may be disposed of in any way. I think the best course would be to move the previous question.

Hon Mr Hanington—Then I will

realize what our city would be did our kindly withdrawn by realize what our city would be did our kindly withdrawn by situate on corner of Phœnix Square and Campbell street, recently owned among the genial people of our little city, without forming strong ties of friendship: and on the other hand, we regret the city without forming strong ties of friendship: and on the other hand, we regret and campbell street, recently owned and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in case of firms and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in case of firms and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in case of firms and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in case of firms and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in case of firms and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and—in case of firms and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the city without fearns and occupied by Mr. J. G. Gill, will be considered unless made strictly in accordance with THAT valuable Leasehold Property Hon Mr Hanington—Then I will speak to that question till six o'clock, if necessary.

Mr Willis—We will have to enforce the half-hour time limit.

And for ourselves, we can say there is not one of the House, and many therein have had any thing but complimentary notices from the STAR, that we would not warmly grasp by the state of the purchaser, to be paid in equal half-yearly instalments extending over a period of ten years, with interest at seven per cent trees at seven per cent trees the point and state.

And for ourselves, we can say there is not one improvements which will be advanced, if desired to the purchaser, to be paid in equal half-yearly instalments extending over a period of the years. STAR, that we would not warmly grasp by the there there there there is a seven per cent. per annum. The security to be a mortgage and

The lease containing the usual covenant for renewal or improvements to be paid for, has ten years to run from date of the notice. Inasmuch as St John is not the capital of the first of May. The ground rent is

The plans can be seen in the window of Mr. Chestnut's store, and additional information can be obtained at the subscriber's office and at the sale.

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