## "She Looketh Well

to the ways of her household.' Yes, Solomon is right; that's what the good housekeeper everywhere does, but particularly in Can-

But her ways are not always old ways. In fact she has discarded many unsatisfactory old ways. For instance, to-day she



the New Shortening, instead of lard. And this is in itself a reaanother sense, for she eats no lard to cause poor digestion and a worse complexion. COTTOLENE is much better

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N. B.—The tickets for the July drawing, and all N. B.—The tickets for and the usual endersements of J. A. Early and W. L. Carell, will bear that of the new commissioner, CH. J. VILLERS, the successor of Gen'l G. T. BEAUREGARD, docessed.

TO SALMON-NET OWNERS.

LEMUEL ABBOTT,

M. S. N. CO'Y.

DRS. G. J. & H. SPROUL

Miramichi Advance.

great political parties in Canada should amination at six o'clock. each have its turn at ruling the counbest that ought to accusate the internal. The constantly reiterated cry about "the tide of corruption" is very tiresome, for everybody who has the welfare of the country at heart knows,
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hope to succeed at the next elections. great St. John fire and was in every way, \$19,980 as to wind and weather, identical with

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The Bathurst School Enquiry,

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discussion at a later date.

SAMUEL BRANCH

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Louisiana State Lottery Company.

at Ottawa, but it is not the rule, for we believe the aim of every responsition.

Catholic teacher. He never told her he believe a riot was limited.

Wanted a teacher to teach religion. He we believe the aim of every responsition.

Witness then developed a divising an adjournment. Witness then could not swear Miss Alexander never told her he believe a riot was limited.

When Lawlor—What religion are you?

Mr. Boss—I think you have stuck me; took occasion to repeat the remarks he had

Col. G. J. Villers succeeds Gen. Beaurgard as one our Commissioners to supervise our Monthly and Somi-Annual Drawings. Gen. Beaurgard always a first that the school on holydays because no chil. The feeling of injustree done the Catholic body became intensified by a regulation of sales are shown hundreds at the school on holydays because no chil. The feeling of injustree done the Catholic body became intensified by a regulation of which will be present. He did not agree the board of education that the money with Rev. Mr. Sellars as regards the beard of education that the most successful landscape the catchism in the chair. A resolution was provided to a specific server will assessed by applied as in the past to the board of education that the school.

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R. M. Walmsley, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Br.

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> Charity. Persons knowing could dis- the present Judge Fraser, dated August 9th, Shortly after that witness left for Ottawa. Tuesday was the anniversary of the tinguish the different orders. He did not 1875. great St. John fire and was in every way, as to wind and weather, identical with 20th June 1877.
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testified he has been trustee of district Witness called Miller a liar and hot words then; there was no person.

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action of the trustees was taken with re- nine other Protestants. He and Williamson the grammer school would not be required pass under the rod. These charges were action of the trustees was taken with regard to the feelings of the Protestant feeling. There are now 177 pupils enrolled, and according to the cubic air allowed for each sitting they could fill the public building and still have 24 pupils unprovided for. The who have gone from the maritime provinces to Ottawa to attend the convention called by Mr. Laurier, the St. John Globe says:—

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Lusians State Lottery Company, the proposed of the facilitation of the proposed of the facilitation of the Superintendent Crocket, the trustees were obliged to make concessions for the sake of reform under the leadership of men of reform under the leadership of the defence.—Ad-20,000 in whom they have confidence, and it 20,000 is only by such a policy that they can case aid the Notre Dame Sisters dressed 20,000 in whom they have confidence, and it 18,000 is only by such a policy that they can case aid the Notre Dame Sisters dressed 20,000 is only by such a policy that they can case aid the Notre Dame Sisters dressed 20,000 is only by such a policy that they can case aid the Notre Dame Sisters dressed 20,000 is only by such a policy that they can case aid the Notre Dame Sisters dressed 20,000 is only by such a policy that they can case aid the Notre Dame Sisters dressed 20,000 is only by such a policy that they can case aid the Notre Dame Sisters dressed 20,000 is only by such a policy that they can case aid the Notre Dame Sisters dressed 20,000 is only by such a policy that they can case are case and it can be obtained and the original replies thereto.) Witness, speaking with the copy of minute of council in his hand, news said the Notre Dame Sisters dressed 20,000 is only by such a policy that they can case are case as a case and the original replies thereto.) only by such a policy that they can ness said the Notre Dame Sisters dressed said it was sent to him under cover of a somewhat differently from the Sisters of Charity. Persons knowing could discover from the Sisters of Charity. Persons knowing could discover from the then provincial secretary, and any could discover from the then provincial secretary, and any could be said it was sent to him under cover of a position. Mr. Power assured him he would not act contrary to his (Burns') opinion.

far too rapidly. Chatham has been a thought they were right and did not feel Charity came, as had been fully set out in nothing about school matters here, but when bonanza for insurance people and the disposed to make a change. When wit- evidence already given. In June 2nd, 1890, he heard in New York, from his brother-inrecent advance of rates is simply a turn ness heard Mr. Crocket's reasons he tried when a meeting of Catholics was held at Fr. law, that the Protestants had started a to concilitate. He considered it con- Barry's, he was present, but not at a meet separate school after. O'Brien's appointment ciliation to take the Sisters away from the ing of Catholics previous to that. Went to he said they had done just what he would public building in deference to Protestant Fr. Barry's on trustee O'Brien's invitation to have done. When he heard the full parmeet Mother Bonaventure. At that meeting | ticulars he somewhat modified that view. conversation was had between the trustees BATHURST, June 14.—The school investi- present and Mother Bonaventure as to salary. teaching, license, etc. An understanding in every way to promote the welfare of all, to do so. We have always favored insurance against fire, but people might to membered the morning of the so-called riot. was agreed on by which certain sisters and the prevalence of harmonious relations as well lose their property in smoke He heard the proprietor of the building con- trustees by voting the amount of money forgotten in the matter of festivals, bazaars, as be robbed by the insurance combina- taining the private school had locked the they asked for. The agitation against the tea meetings, etc. Notwithstanding all this door against the orangemen. He went there sisters, so far as his memory served, started he had been accused not only in the press as a newspaper reporter representing the in the village some six months after the but across the table in the court house, that Courier to get the facts. When the time sisters began teaching there as well as in the he was the head centre of the movement to came for bursting the door he went to town. There were no signs of discontent in oppress the Protestants. It was Burns that BATHURST, June 13.—At the school Dugas's shop, 100 feet away, and stayed the town for some time after. A newspaper they were after, and he believed they were enquiry yesterday afternoon the Solicitor there. He did not see who used the axe in war began. He was absent from Bathurst after him for political purposes. His firm General intimated that, in view of certain conversations related by witnesses, it would be necessary to recall Dr. Inch. It was agreed in case of the argument ad.

War began. He was absent from Bathurst from early winter till late spring, and had opened he came out. Among the Protestiants opened he came out. Attended the annual school meeting of 1892.

Burns was putting the Catholics up to After the business of the meeting was Mr. Thomson's congregation, and his best was agreed in case of the argument adjourning to Fredericton that Dr. Inch

Witness said he denied this, saying Burns

Burns was putting the Catholics up to After the Dusiness of the increase was putting the Dr. After the Dusiness of the increase was putting the Catholics up to After the Dusiness of the increase was putting the Catholics up to Practically over he said he desired to make a population of the observations for those who were present.

Cross-examined by Mr. Skinner—No few observations for those who were present. had never controlled him, that Gammon to think over in the near future. He said movement that excluded teachers of re-Mr. Lawlor asked, on behalf of the par- should not put the blame on the Catholics in effect he thought the ratepayers should ligious orders would satisfy the Catholics. and protect themselves by insisting on having LOUISIANA STATE 'OTTERY TICKETS and consections, if they wanted the right to select Sisters of an impossibility and yet the great novelty at Bathurst. This matter was left for with the private school. Witness said to mar school; referred to the small number of Charity as teachers if they thought fit. of this season is a material made of spun Gammon: "Name your men and go for them pupils in attendance, some 16 at the grammar | They came under the law by the concessions individually, but don't attempt to blame the school proper, 10 belonging to other districts; of 1875. The Sisters of Notre Dame dewas called to contradict a statement as to Catholics." Just then Richard Miller, who that it was unfair to the ratepayers to assess clined to teach boys. The convent received the sparkle of diamond dust. In Russia a conversation with A. M. Rogers. He lives about two miles outside of this district, themselves \$450 to make up the teachers' and was a denominational school before the there has for a long time existed a tissue did not remember much, but was not mistaken about the conversation.

Said: "The Catholics are trying to run the taken about the conversation.

The Catholics are trying to run the paying over \$60 a year for each of their catholic people as a body should not be held filandrous stone from Siberian mines, which sneaking Catholics being here this morning."

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No. 16, Bathurst village, since October, No. 16, Bathurst village, since October, 1890. He gave a history of bringing the 1890. He gave a history of bringing the 1890. This is probably what has given an enter-fit is probably with all the his part with any person.

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The matter of the spun-glass dress lengths above mentiondone by were they in the minority. Thought
ed. The Muscovite stuff referred to is

Mr. O'Brien's motive in appointing his son the wishes of the ratepayers. When Mr. Crocket asked to have an additional tempted to take off his coat. He never leacher put in the superior school building it would have entailed the cost of an interest of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the minority. Inought of the water school does by were they in the winters detailed the cost of the kindness and the main of the water school does by The M. S. N. Coy. will run excursions for points down river on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and Saturdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and Sa the two Sisters to the public building and that two Sisters to the public building and the saw no weapons. There the higher branches should be sustained depriving them of the option of sending between him and by the presents of the public building and twise they become discontented, grow ill, the two Sisters to the public building and the Catholic trustees acquiesced. Therefore it was felt that Protestants could not object to this system. It gave a perfect object to this system. It gave a perfect object to this system. It gave a perfect object to the catholic protestants. No Catholic protestants. No Catholic protestants object to the catholic protestants. No Catholic protestants object to this system. It gave a perfect object to this system of gave distributions of distribution of distributions of distributions of distributions of the public to the parents of the parents of the public to the parents of the parents of the public to the parents of the parents of the parents of the parents of t

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vention called by Mr. Laurier, the St.

John Globe says:—

It is pleasant to be able to record that many of the delegates are young men. They have faith in the future of Canada and are fighting to stem the tide of corruption that has so long held sway at Ottawa. The fact that nearly two hundred men from these ways and means to rid Canada of those who participate in a meeting called to devise ways and means to rid Canada of those who do district 15 with for years have been ruling her to the advantage of themselves and their particular friends is in itself food for serious consider.

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"Having heard of certain regulations, which, if true, will break the compact of 1874, we have faith in the future of Canada and are fighting to stem the title of corruption that the catechism after or during school who should be catechism after or during school who should be catechism after or during school will ask this meeting to see about cortain regulations. Whathed is say was:

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Ourroborsted Mr. Burns' statement of what took place there in general, but differed the country, Mr. Sellars said it seemed to from him as to how the minutes of the aneach have its turn at ruling the country, but it must occur to those who know them both that the principal reason assigned by the Globe for the calling of the convention is not the Shortly after that he (Burns) had an interview with Dr. Inch, who visited his office would swear that Rev. Mr. Sellars was not interior of this pavilion and you will cease

> lead to great dissatisfaction. He did not believe the story, and told the meeting so, at the same time as a matter of prudence advising an adjourgment. Witness then write to the press on school matters.

heard any complaints from parents as to the teaching of the catechism and saying of prayers in school.

MISS BLACKHALL AND MR. PAINE.

Miss Blackhall, telegraph operator in the town and W. R. Paine, station agent at the complex parents as to the teaching of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the complex parents as to the teaching of the catechism and saying of prayers in school.

Of course the crabs and all the salt water in which to tolve. How to seture supplies of salt water was a problem which the managers of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the crab and the salt water in which to the water managers of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the aquarie had to solve at the very out to the course of the course of

He repudiated Mr. Sellar's charges as un-

founded, and said it had ever been his aim

Mr. Skinner offered some further evidence in rebuttal of statements made by the witnesses for the defence, but Judge Fraser spled that it was a word about it. ruled that it was not admissable at this stage. It was agreed that Dr. Inch should one has been able to compound an artibe recalled before the commission when the

It is rather curious, but true, that no

IN THE AQUARIUM.

ficial sea water in which salt water fish

Dresses Made of Glass.

The idea of wearing dresses made of glass

GREAT FISH SHOW

To Be Seen at the World's Columbian Exposition.

PORTION OF GOVERNMENT EXPIBIT. Salt Water Fish and Fresh Water Fish in Huge Aquariums Where Everybody Can

ests Everyone.

World's Fair. June 10. — [Special.] — There is one place in the exposition where a crowd may always be found, a place where the visitors seem never to tire of looking and wondering. It is the aquarium furnished by the United States Fish commission. By a happy arrangement the exposition erected the great Fisheries building and devoted one of the polygonal pavilions to the show which the government wished to make, so locating the building that this pavilion is near to and apparently a part of the government's vast exhibit. Thus it is that we see all that Uncle Sam has to show—his own building, the light house, life saving service, camp

BATHURST, June 15.—The enquiry was larger crab or a turtle—he obstinately rebrought' to a close at noon, so far as the taking of evidence was concerned, and after the taking of evidence was concerned at the taking of e taking of evidence was concerned, and after hearing counsel as to where argument should be heard, Judge Fraser adjourned the enquiry till Wednesday, August second, at Fredericton. Mr. Skinner and Mr. Lawlor strongly advocated resuming at Bathurst, but Mr. White as strongly opposed their concerned to the results of the care of the concerned to the concerned to the care of the concerned to the concerned to the care of the concerned to the care of the concerned to the concerned to the care of the concerned to the care of the concerned to the care of the c Spoke to his brother to see trustee Doucett and ask him to stand firm. From Ottawa he

town, and W. R. Paine, station agent at set. They did it very neatly. At the Pothwest station produced the original mean Woods Holl station of the United States Bathurst station, produced the original message handed in by Rev. Mr. Sellars and addressed to "Herman H. Pitts, Esq." The prefix of "Hon" was not on it and was not That is, left the salt in but took away

enquiry was resumed at Fredericton, but that no other witnesses should be heard.

AN INVENTION WHICH GIVES CLOTHING THE glass and which is as bright and supple as silk with a peculiar sheen reminding one of he (Burns) had been home he would have touch and pliable in the extreme, is of so

ment of the Fisheries building, ready to be drawn upon and diluted from the hy-drant whenever wanted. In fact, some of this water is constantly in use, for an exensive system of pipes and pumps com-nunicates with all the tanks. The pumps

have a capacity of 8,000 gallons an hour, and the salt water, though kept constant-ly in motion, never wears out. Salt in one duced at the bottom of the tank under high pressure, and rises through the mass of water like steam or smoke. Most vis-See Them-The Crab Which Carries His House With Him-Display Which Interitors think these sprays of air, which are as white as silver, are hot water jets or steam introduced for the purpose of warming the tanks. The streams of air are very sience, being forced under pressure through the pores of wooden valves. They permeate the mass of water and rise to the top in clouds of bubbles, the process add-ing a new beauty to the aquaria as well as giving the thousands of inhabitants of the tank the oxygen which is necessary to the

cascades.

As to the magnificent display of fish products, processes and appliances contained in the huge Fisheries building—the astonishing revelation of the vastness and the ramifications of the fish industries of and semi-aquatic plants in the basin be low. A delightful scene it is, cool and rethe world—I shall speak in a future letter Walter Wellman.

Competitive Floral Display. Pennsylvania and New York are about

are peculiar, but equally as fascinating as they are strange. One immense panel has characterizes everything on these walls The most successful landscape is a screen

llustrated once more in the fact that a lightning bolt which recently killed two persons in Georgia, left untouched a book ag t who was sitting between them.

QUEBEC, June 16 .- A curious freak of nature has just come to light in Leeds, Megantic County, where Mrs. Vanlecker recently gave birth to four children, two boys and two girls. One of the boys has three hands, two of them being attached to

It is believed by the engineers and officials of the enterprise that the Manchester Ship Canal will be opened for traffic along its entire length, from Liverpool to Manchester, by next February or March. If the practi-

graph across the British Channel the subject of a lecture to be delivered in Westmi Abbey, says tradition. As cabled by him the subject was, "The Influence of Rome on prefix of "Hon" was not on it and was not sent by Mr. Paine, who forwarded the message.

JOHN GAMMON.

John Gammon, recalled, testified that Mr. Boss told him he favored establishing a separate Protestant school, and that his hall was just the place for it.

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> and rung, the first time such an event has taken place since 1535, when Catholicity was suppressed in Denmark. A despatch of 16th, from Mount Holly. N. J , says: - The smallest infant ever heard of in this section was born here yesterday morning to Mrs. Henry Rossell. It weighs but eighteen ounces. The tiny bit of as most chirdren, and is perfectly formed.

The chances of life are said by the attending physician to be good. Hundreds called to

From Rymal's Home.

MIDDLEPORT, May 29th. Mr. Archie Rymal of Brantford, was an old time resi dent of this place. As his many friends believed his case incurable, it may be imagined that the following paragraph from the Courier was gratifying to everyone:

"Mr. Rymal's case which is known to be true, proves beyond a doubt that Dodd's poses they are intended, viz. : Bright's disease of the kidneys, rheumatism, backin this city brings the truth home to every fireside in Brantford and vicinity."

