MANITOBA WILL RESIST

Any Attempt to Interfere With the School Law.

Attorney General Sifton and Premier Greenway Use Strong Language.

The New Archbishop of St Boniface and Joe Martin on the Privy Council

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 29.-When few weeks ago it was rumored that Catholics had the right of appeal to the governor general in council, the attorney general of Manitoba, who is now in Toronto, gave this interview which applies to the case today. He says: "Practically, the immediate effect of the decision will be that the dominion government has legal power to restore the educational privileges which the Catholics of Manitoba enjoyed under the provisions of the former school act."

"And how will the provincial government take that?"

"There will be a deadlock then between the dominion and provincial governments, if the former decides to interfere with our existing school act If they undertake to interfere with the legislation in any way, shape or form, there will be a deadlock cer-The province will resent any interference with provincial rights." What form will the resenting of

such interference probably take?" "Can't tell. We don't know yet that there will be any interference. I don't trouble us: it is a difficult nut for them to crack, but I do not think they will undertake to make any change in our provincial laws. Practically, this on similar lines to the old system of disallowance. We said we had a right then to build a railway with our own money on our own land without the consent of the people who dwelt in the other provinces. It was purely a local matter, and I consider that this question of religious education is equally a local matter, and that the people of Manitoba know what kind of schools they want, and will see to it that they get them."

Interviewed this evening on the decision, Premier Greenway took identically the same view as that expressed by Attorney General Sifton.

"There will be serious trouble," he said, "should the dominion government attempt to interfere with Manitoba's school law. We will stand or

Father Langevin, archbishop-elect of St. Boniface, said: "Now that we have received the decision, our first action will be that begun last Sunday, when petitions to the dominion gov ernment asking them for remedia. were read in all the churches and signed by the parishion-

What do you expect will next be "That I cannot tell until the full text

of the judgment is received. we know what the full diction is, then we will take action accordingly. "Then the Catholics will follow up

this victory to the full extent?" 'Yes, while, as I say, I cannot just tell what method will be followed. But this I certainly can say, that we will never desert our post, no matter what happens, until the Roman Catholics have got fair play. We believe that those are only our just rights, and we shall not give up until we have secured them."

Joseph Martin, M. P. for Winnipeg, who, when attorney general of the Greenway government, framed and introduced the school law, which has created all the trouble, said: "I regret that the privy council has decided in right to appeal in connection with educational matters. I think it most unfortunate that the question of education in this province, which is purely a local matter and should be settled by the people of the province themselves, should by cision be thrown into the hands of the dominion cabinet. I must say, however, that I admire the persisten cy and pluck with which the Roman have fought out this ques tion. Manitoba will, of course, resent any attempted interference with laws respecting education. It seems very likely that the official announcement of this decision will have the immediate effect of precipitating general election. I am satisfied that the government have decided upon an election before a session, and will be very much surprised indeed if the are not issued within a week or

ten days.' Hon. J. D. Cameron, one of Green-way's ministers, said: "The attitude of the Manitoba government is perfectly well known and will not be modified. Any interference on the part of the dominion government will be resisted to the utmost within constitutional limits. The decision is to be regretted, because it re-opens the question, which it was generally sunwas finally settled. In any event, the decision is nothing more than a hollow victory for the appel-

FRANCE AND CANADA.

(For the Sun, by Edward Jack, C. E.) In the last number of L'Echo Forestier, the special organ of the timber trade of France, the leading article is headed Bois du Canada, Wood of Canada. The editor says in it: "Now that the French chambers have placed the dominion in the situation of the most favored nations in so far as duties are concerned, it will be interesting to cast an eye on the forest

products of that country.' The rest of the article is devoted to a description of our pines and spruce, and concludes with the following statement regarding spruce: "Commercially the wood of the spruce is divided into four qualities for its class fication. We can only refer our readers to the guide for the buyer of northern and American woods by I. G. Lefebvre, which will furnish them

with all information. New Brunswick is sadly at a loss for a work descriptive of our woods, and the uses to which they can be

put, one of such a practical charac ter as would bring all the salient properties of each species before the public. I am satisfied that we have in this province, and the same is true of Quebec, vast quantities of wood growing near the sea which are nov of little or no value, but which if their uses and properties were well under stood would become very important articles of export. Such a description should be written in English, French and German and be given a wide circulation in all of these countries. I have found such French gentlemen as I have met in Europe extremely favorable to Canada and Canadians, and feel sure that any advances which we may make towards developing a trade with that great country will receive a most favorable consideration at their

hans. It is only a few months since the editor of L'Echo Forestier, with whom I have had some correspondence, gave prominent place in his journal to a short description of some of our less

used woods. Under the new treaty, among other things, wood pulp will go from Canada into France under the most favored nation clause. Paper making in France now requires from foreign countries 130 millions of kilograms or dry wood pulp per year (1,000 kilograms are equal to about 2,205 lbs.) This is a subject to which our local the dominion governments might well give a little attention. We certainly supply this article cheaper than our neighbors, as we have great water powers near the sea, cheaper labor, and as cheap food, while the wood itself is much more abundant with us than with them, that is to say such woods as are made use of for this

I notice by the paper from which the above extracts are taken that New Brunswick last year exported 1.128 stardards of spruce deals to Bordeaux.

purpose.

INSPECTION OF CHEESE.

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir-Wil you kindly allow me space to say a few things to my brother theese makers in reference to the inpection of cheese for shipment to the British markets, and in doing so I am not speaking particularly in my own behalf, as I have been engaged in the cheese business for some time and can sell all I can make at good prices o my provincial customers. But as there are a number of factories coming into operation each year there will soon be a large quantity of cheese made in the province for export, and the new factories will naturally look for an outside market first. The Britsh market, that buys so largely from the upper provinces, requires that all cheese be properly inspected, and that the date of make be stamped on the cheese as well as the boxes, and of late the English dealers have been emplaining that the makers, in some cases, have not marked the date on eese, which it appears may have been taken advantage of by agents or shippers in such a way as to mis-lead the English dealers, and conse-

quently affect the reputation of Canadian cheese. Therefore it appears to me that New Brunswick cheese makers should lose no time in adopting some uniform system of inspection, and secure provincial legislation in reference to the matter at the coming session, and at the same time recommend suitable persons for appoint ment as inspectors, and if possible de-vise ways and means to secure the services of the manager of the Nappan dairy station or some other expert cheese maker to visit our factories once or twice during the coming season, as we have been laboring un-

respect as compared with Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the up-I am also of the opinion that it would be to the advantage of a number, or perhaps all of our factories, to establish a provincial agency for the selling and shipping of cheese direct instead of shipping through Montreal buyers, thus being in a bet ter postion to build up a reputation for good quality. The next session of the Farmers and Dairymen's association-if it should meet during the early part of the session of the legis--would afford a good opportun ity for the cheese makers and dairy-men to take some action in reference to the above matters, and endeavor

der a disadvantage in the past in this

to get the necessary legislation enacted in reference therto.

CHESE MAKER. Kings county, N. B.

ADAM'S FIRST WIFE

Whether Lilith was one of the female creations of chapter I., or a demon, or something between the two, she was, considered matrimonially, a complete failure. She was expelled, after living with Adam, for 130 years, and subsequently became the wife of Satan, by whom she was the mother of the Jinns, so familiar in Persian fairly lore.

The emphatic remark of Adam when he first saw Eve, "This is now bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh," makes, it is suggested, a comparison between Eve and the beautiful but fiendlike Lilith not complimentary to the latter, while the reference on the beautiful our nemarks limit for commentary to the latter, while the reference of the birth of Seth, to him as Adam's son, 'this own likeness, after his own image,' conveys a painful hint of the uncanny off-sprin born to Adam and Lilith.

Deckeration success for this Lilith—the born to Adam and Lilith.

Perhaps in revenge for this, Lilith—the name occurs translated "night monster" in Isatah xxxiv—became the sworn foe of little children—whom she was wont to strangle with one of her glorious golden hairs, unless the watchfulness of their mothers drove her

away.

It has, indeed, been gravely suggested by an etymologist, greatly daring, that our word lullaby is simply a corruption of "Lilla abi," Lilith avaunt, which mothers and nurses would croon over the cradles or write on the doorpost.—All the Year Round.

HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISEASES "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISEASES."
Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT."
Ne internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

A PLAIN INFERENCE.

Master—Pat, I have a suspicion that either you or I was drunk last night.
Pat—Oi've a suspicion av that koind mesilf, sor.
Master—Well, Pat, you rascal, which one of us was it?
Pat—Will, sor, Oi'll not be castin' any reflections, so Oi won't, but I do be sayin' that Oi inviced ye.—Richmond Despatch.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

OLD SALTS SPIN YARNS.

Whales Which Have Caused All Sorts

Courtships Broken up, Ships Rammed, and Love and Life Lost, all Because a Plaguey Whale Wouldn't Consent to be Caught.

of Trouble.

Nantucket, Mass., Jan. 25.—The Nantucket of the old times, that is to say, the living Nantucket, for the present Nantucket is only a mummy. once a year brought out for the edification of summer visitors, was distinctively a whaling town. Not that any great proportion of the New England whaling fleet hailed from the Edgartown or New Bedford could alone, but it was exclusively the home men who have made their living at whaling. Dealers in oil and bone, captains, mates, lookouts, harpooners, and sailors constituted the male population. The cripples and the aged took to sail making, to turning out tools for trade, and to other home branches of the business; the good wives helped provision and clothe the men, and even old maids owned shares in a schooner or brig. Many of the masters of New Bedford's biggest and most famous whalers were Nantucket men. They preferred to hail from New Bedford as being a whaling centre, nearer market, and far better harbor. The that made Nantucket their home port had to lighter most of their cargo ashore if heavy laden, or else by means of sunken casks, known camels, lashed to the sides, to buoy their way over the long shoal, Brandt's Point sandbar, at the harbor's mouth, says the New York Sun.

Those days are gone, and the skeletons of the stout old whalers lie bleaching at the docks of the New Redford Provincetown, and the other little ports. The race of men who manned them is well nigh extinct. The business, what there is left of it, is changed entirely. The vessels are managed by Norwegians and Italians and controlled by big corporations. Many reasons, fanciful, romantic, and serious, some plausible, others not, are advanced to account for the decline in whaling. One explanation was given by an old member of the Cap'ns' club of Nantucket.

WHIN THE WHALERS GOT SHY. "When the niggers of the Pacific islands and the Azores and Bahamas in the Atlantic got to know enough to demand cash value for their provisions the profits began to fall away," he said. "In my early days a case of iron hatchets, tin knives, looking glasses and glass beads would provision a ship's company for a two years' voyage. But trading with the natives is a hing of the past. The consequent expenses and decreased profits is what has drivn most of us from the business. Then the use of steam vessels throws many of the old hands out, and last of all the whales are becoming scarce and shy.'

The casual visitor to Nantucket cannot fail to see, hear, and smell whaling all over the musty old settlement. The very houses, set forward in the streets in irregular lines and pressed tightly together to keep warm in the wild winter storms, would from their grouping alone betray a fishing village without the telltale little square lookout boxes on the roof, whence the wives were wont to peer out to sea, watching for a well-known sail. There are no gardens, no barns to speak of,

factories, no shops, except recent summer-trade growth, and only one mill Evidently the neople did nothing but hunt whales. In the triangular plot formed by the meeting of broad, elm-shadowed Main street with one of the narrow, cobbled lanes that crawls down to the sea stands a low, shingled building, at least a century old. It is the home of the Cap'n's club. Many years ago the retired whaling captains got together and founded the society under that name for purposes of good felowship and to keep old times alive They bought this empty place, once a wharehouse in old thriving days, and fitted up their room. Since that away, but a little knot of weatherbeaten survivors still gather to talk up whaling days and the past.

THIS IS THE CAP'N'S CLUB. It is a wonderfully interesting bit of room, this Cap'n's club. Its walls are hung with trophies of ancient huts and with the clumsy and quaint weapons and tackle of two centuries ago. Side by side with these are the shining modern appliances—a striking contrast. The pegs on which the capn's hung their hats are big whale's teeth, curiously carved. In one corner stands a huge green nymph with flowing locks of battered gilt, once the figurehead of the famous old Water Witch of New Bedford. Old harpoons crusted with rust are labeled with the names of the men who once flung them and the number of whales they slew. Crude drawings of schooners, barks, and ships crnament the walls, and a monster whale's jawbone overhangs the door. Wien the flames blaze brightly in the smoky fireplace and the recollections of the old men revive, rare tales of sea life around the little half circle. If a stranger happens in they will make him welcome, but he will find it hard to draw them out. Can he but break the ice once, take one of their old black pipes and get it to ticking audibly, stretch out his feet in the proved fashion, and slide forward in his arm hair till his head rests on the ick, and start a whaling talk, he will hear yarns such as no landsman can spin. Captain Obed Swain is one of the boldest and most prosperous of the members. Captain Butt is another and either of them can tell a whirling

One night last fall, just after the equinoctial, a city man dropped in with the news that the schooner Wanderer of Martha's Vineyard was driven ashore on the Siasconset shoals. That called up exclamations of disgust and opinions as to what any man deserved who let his vessel go within ten miles of the plaguey shoals.

HOW THE SALLY BETTS WAS

"'Twas just another such night as this when the Sally Betts of Providence went down," remarked a wrink-led old salt in the far corner by the fire. Nobody spoke. The only sounds came from the fire as it crackled and roared and the wind outside as it meaned around the door. Emboldened by the silence, which was evident-

business for her neither. I was only a lad then, for 'twar in the fall o' forty-one, but could pay out a spout as far away as any man at sea in those days, and I got good pay as lookout. Late one afternoon our long boat had been out chasing a big whale, and got close to him after a long, tiresome row. Old Linters, harpoonsman, saw he had an ugly customer to little wind-swept island, for either he went ahead and struck the whale sure and true, just the same as he ways boast ten masts to Nantucket's always did, and the big critter made one freak for the boat. He was on it befo e they could back water three fathoms' length. Of course, it was Sally. The whale never took no noformance through a glass.

BUT THE WHALE DIED AFTER ALL.

back we were half full of water, and found we couldn't repair damage. It was getting dark and coming on to of sail, foremast goin' over, and then spare time about it neither.

We had just got a cask of water and some biscuit in the only whale extra clothes, when the Sally gave a big lurch and sank. After living out a fearful night in a storm like this one blowin' now, we were picked up in the morning by a New Haven sloop. That same whale was killed they found the Sally's irons sticking but I get to thinking of the Sally

Betts and that dead whale. "Mad whales are dangerous I tackled I was in the open whaleboat first oar just as though he'd been a schoolboy and they gingerbread men. Not that he eat 'em, because he didn't,

neighbor. The latter reddened and said testily "Pretty much all them had enough to go out in a boat did get wet. Yes, but I reckon you did't have any trouble keeping dry on the dock, did you?

HOW ZEKE LOST HIS POLLY. "You see," exclaimed Capt. Wagne to the city man, "Capt. Zeke Bradley an' me were sparkin' those days, and neither of us had made our first v'y'age. One morning word was brought round by the town crier that a monstrous big sperm whale was in the harbor and the ebb tide had cut off his retreat over the bar. Course I piled down to the town dock in hurry. Zeke he was there ahead me, and Polly was there, too, looking at the boys getting ready to go out. I was just too late for a place in the last boat, and I felt pretty blue it. Every chap that went would get a share of the oil. Zeke waved his paw to Polly and off they dashed. I sat on the stringer pretty glum and watched the circus. Zeke's boat got there first, and Zeke's father slung 'Twas a good enough throw, too, but the critter died unusually In his flurry he caught the boat with a thrash of his tail and sent the whole business, boat and

"'He! he!' says Polly, 'Zeke's a risin' young man, an't he?' and laughed fit to kill herself. All the same she was rather proud o' his being in the first boat. But when he come ashore she, girl like, couldn't help teasin him a bit, and he got his mad up and passed her. That was my chance and made the most of it. Mrs. Warner never says whale to Zeke when he comes to the house, and I wouldn't dared tonight only his rheumatism is so bad he couldn't whip me!" and even Zeke joined in the laugh tha followed and almost shook loose the

whalebone and lances in the rafters 'That was a mighty strange dream "leastwise I call it a dream

VISION THAT CAME TRUE.

SUNK.

Dauntless, under full sail.

an invitation, he continued: "An' 'twarn't any shoals did the old Dauntless nights, an' whenever you get lonesome you'll see her sails all set under a fair wind and clear sky headin' for you and the children. and turned over, as she was used to doing, to look at the big picture. 'Twas deal with, and told the boys so. But a bright moolight night, clear as daylight, and she plainly saw every wave on the painting. She noticed a change in the sky first. Seemed unusually dark and then the water grew black Thinking it might be a shadow in the room she got up and went over to it, only one crunch of the jaw and thatboat was smashed. The boys could shivering in the cold. The picture itself was changed and kept changing all swim and they struck out for the saw the crew of the big brig a shaktice of any of the men. He just turning in the canvas. 'Fore they got the ed and made a bee line for the foretopsail furled, she see the foreschoonr. I was one of the few left mast bend and then go by the board. on board, and I saw the whole per-"'Mr. Daniel, said I to the second mate, 'that whale is coming for us head on! "Sure enough, he came, and as he

struck us on the port how, I let drive a long lance with all my might and old Sam Starbuck, our pilot, slung a span harpoon. We hoped to reach his vitals and settle him. No use. His first dash stove in our bow, and on his next rush he butted away our rud-As he was making for us the third time a little left-handed chap, Ike Waters, let fly a big heavy harpoon that must have hurt the critter bad, for he sheered off and went down out of sight.

"By the time the boat's crew swam great guns. There wasn't no

boat left, and couldn't even stop for Capt. Swain's ship Starlight, and him. But I never hear the wind kinder growl like she does tonight

ters." ejaculated another white-haired skipper between pipe puffs, "and I hope never to see another. Last one and he pretty nearly swallowed boat and all in his big mouth. He crushed and killed the harpoonsman and the but there wasn't enough left of 'em for us to tow back to the ship. That

Capt. Warner with a reminiscent twinkle in his eye. 'More'n one fellcw got his jacket wet that day, Zeke?" and he nudged his gray-haired

men, twenty foot high into the air.

Capt. Sim's wife had night 'fore Christmas, 1859," broke in Capt. Toby Merritt, knocking the ashes from his The old lady'd take my head off if she heard me sayin' so, palsied though

A series of doubting coughs and whispers followed this outburst, and the city man asked what the dream

"The way was this," and Capt.

Toby settled down in his chair and WALTER BAKER & CO. crossed his feet. "Old man Sims was mighty well off. Folks said he was worth a hundred thousand, but I guess The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE they pulled it out a little on that Anyhow, when he got well fixed he COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES took to buyin' paintings. Last v'y'ge HIGHEST AWARDS but one he went on he fetched home a splendid big pictur' of his brig, the Industrial and Food done by some York state artist fellow, an! was a rattlin' good likeness The cap'n hung it in his bedroom, and **EXPOSITIONS** last thing he said to his wife afore he left on his final v'yage was, 'There,

M'ria, you can always look up at the

"One night Mrs. Sims woke, least-

wise she solemnly declares she woke,

The sky got fairly like night, and she

Then the mainmast went. She says

she could see her husband workin' like a good one to get the wreckage

cleared away. Then she saw the shir

that seemed to have been driving

for'ard stop with a shiver like, and then go down. Not a soul could get

to the boats, and the widow says that

picture showed only a bare wild sea

tossing, and one head out of water,

where the only man who seemed to

be alive was swimming for a spar.

Ther she fainted. In the morning

the picture was the same as ever, and

folks tried to laugh her out of her

dream, but she got her weeds

ready, and even put 'em on. Two

weeks afterward news came that the

Dauntless had foundered on the Jer-

sey coast and all hands were lost

afterwards came down to settle up

matters with Widow Sims, and he

said she had seen the whole thing just

as it took place-dark sky, short'nin'

the main, and then the strikin' of the

And as the evening's meeting broke

up old skippers one and all shook

their head over the story as they

TO TAKE OUT GREASE SPOTS.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoris

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

horses, shipped at Portland by G. W.

Hickley, Chatham, Ont. They were a

ced all descriptions. There were heavy

vorkers, medium weights suitable for

tram work, drivers and fast trotting

Canadian ponies. Mr. Hickley is the

largest exporter of horses to Europe

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horses to England and Scotland. Mr.

Hickley goes across with the present

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If you have a sewing machine,

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sweeper (all new inventions of

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Is a new shortening, and every

housekeeper who is interested in

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perior to anything else for short-

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This is to suggest that you put

it in yours now. It's both new and good. Sold in 3 and 5

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COMPANY,

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America. Within twelve months

hardy looking lot, and embra-

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cept Henry Watkins, the mate He

Unlike the Dutch Process, no Alka-Their delicious BREAKFAST COCOA is about

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SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. WALTER BAKER & CO. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot outright. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain.

HENRY T. PARLEE.

Westfield, N. B.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST-SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful applilaws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected
Cocos, Mr. Epps has provided for our breakfast at I supper a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors'
bills. It is by the judicisus use of such
articles of diet that a constitution may be
gradually britt up until strong enough to reist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of
subtle maladies are floating around us ready
to attack wherever there is a weak coint.
We may escape many a fatal shaft by keepng ourselves well fortified with pure blood
and a properly nourished frame."Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk.
Sold only in packets by Grocers.
Labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homoeopathic
Chemista, London England

PUBLIC NOTICE.

At the next session of the House of Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick the members of the Grand Temple of Honor and Temperance and Subordinate Temples of Honor and Temperance for the purpose of acquiring, holding and purchasing real, leasehold, and personal property, and taking over property held in trust for said temples, with power to sell, mortgage and otherwise dispose of the same, and for all general powers incidental to incorporate bodies.

W. C. WHITTAKER,

Grand Worthy Templar.

W. C. SIMPSON,

Grand Worthy Recorder.

J. KING KELLEY,

Solicitor for Applicants. Candle grease is hard to remove, but the stains can be taken out by holding a red hot poker over the mark, not close enough to scorch it, and placing a piece of blotting paper underneath to absorb the wax as it melts. When the material is not very delicate put a piece of blotting paper over the spot and iron it until all the grease is out. A few seconds will suffice. Then rub the spot with some tissue paper, Grease spots on velvet or cloth can be removed by dropping a little turpentine over the place and rubbing it dry with a piece of clean fiannel. Continue this until the grease has vanished. If the nap on the velvet has become flattened raise it by damping the wrong side, stretching it out, and ironing it on the wrong side. This is best done by standing the iron on end and passing the velvet over it.

Solicitor for Applicants.

NOTICE OF SALE.

for us to tow back to the ship. That was while I was cruising with Capt. Andrews in the Spider in the South Pacific. That bent harpoon in the corner was the one we struck that rascal with, and we killed him two days after and got it back. It was only an inch from the blubber, and that inch cost Tom Andrews his life!"

"Rec'lect the last whale that we got here in the harbor?" chuckled old Capt. Warner with a reminiscent for Liverpool the other day, had 60 Capt. Warner with a reminiscent some service was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When tenances described as, All that certain farm, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the said parish of Simonds, now in the occupation of the said Patrick Donnelly, bounded and described in deed recorded in Book Z, No. 3, of Records for said County, page 201 etc., as all that lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Portland, now Simonds, at Loch Lomond, and butted and bounded as follows: On the northwest by the lots granted to John Kerr and John Ferguson, on the southeast by land ungranted, on the northeast by ungranted land likewise, and on the southeast by a lot granted to John McFratme, containing three hundred acres, more or less, with the usual allowance of ten per cent, for roads and waste, together with all improvements and appurtenances thereon and thereunto belonging, being so also described in the deed from John McBratme and wife to John Murray, dated December 6th, A. D., 1822, and duly registered.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Second day of August, A. D., 1837, recorded in Libro. XXV of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 196, 197 and 198, and made between you, the said Patrick Donnelly and Margaret, your wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, Hugh R. Aiton, of the other part, default having been made in the payment of the moneys secured thereby. Dated at Alameda, California, U. S. A., this 19th day of December, A. D., 1894.

HUGH R. AITON, J. R. ARMSTRONG, Mortgagee.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor for Mortgagee, St. John, N. B.

SHERIFF'S

There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on THURSDAY, the Twenty-Fifth day of April next, at fifteen minutes after twelve o'clock in the afterneon:

All the undivided Estate, right, title and interest of Allison Wishart, of, in and to the western half above the public road of that certain lot, piece and parcel of land known on the plan of lots of land in the Parish of Saint Martins, in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province, as Lot Number Fourteen (14), in the old grant, said one-half being in width thirty-seven and one-half (37%) poles, and bounded on the east by lot Number Fifteen (15), on the west by the other half of said Lot Number Fourteen (14), on the south by the highway, and on the north by land originally granted to one Samuel Floyd on the new grant, and containing by estimation one hundred and thirty-seven acres, more or less; and all the undivided estate, right, title and interest of the said Allison Wishart of, in and to the suit of Stephen S. Thorne and J. Lefterts Thorne.

Dated this third day of January, A. D. 1895.

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE.

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE. theriff of the City and County of Saint John.

Large and Enth and Address fre

MINISTERS

The Finance Minister Speech-Warm W a Larg

Galt, an. 28.—At the dominion min tour which was death of Sir John ber 12, and addre thusiastic gatherin party left Toront Pacific railway at have reached th over an hour and late. The delay wa the frozen snow on the tracks just ville Junction. large drifts, throu hours earlier, the onto at 7 a. m., aided by a snow effectual attempts come the obstacle, conductor, braken fireman, aided by r clear the track by Another locomotiv Streetsville was the rear part of the trear part until the re

The ministerial were Hon. George John Haggart, Hon John Costigan and I John Costigan and I
Their ranks will re
cessions in a day o
C. Patterson, Hon
and Hon. J. F. W
pearance. It will
some of the west
are about to be fa
from one of the lar
isterial speakers t
campaign has eve
Hon. Messrs. Costi
not claim an inti
with Ontario, but
reputation, and de
and a closer intim and a closer intim add to the popular to the public ser

Hon. Dr. Montag note, looks in the now seems to hav ered from his recei He will be in cap talking that may f On reaching Ga party were receive by a large numbe politicians, by who ted to the Town ha ing took place.

Rarely has the gathering than tha in the Town hall ters. The building every part, and nu to find admission. enthusiasm, and making their appea heartily cheered. H ter, minister of fina speaker, and he sin self in the magnific he delivered, and y hour and twenty ance minister devo branch of politics not been the bane it had built up the led to its develop

sible way. The chair was Pattinson, presid Waterloo Liberal ciation. In addit of the dominion on the platform: M. Irwin, James don (mayor of Ga Rev. J. Ridley, Re Dr. Snyder Radford, W. R. P. as Cowan, Jame mer, C. D. Kenne J. Jaffray, J. E. Squires, A. Muell Moss, A. Laven, McFadden, J. S. Dr. Frank, J. M. son. F. Goebel. Ritz, L. Ritz, Jo Hartman, A. B. B.A., E. J. Bond, liam Cowan, T. Ha and others.

The chairman.

ing, expressed n the large atenda the fact that th form with them Preston, who had selected by the li the riding to ca victory at the n ceeded to pay a memory of the l son, and express present leader, s who had associat nent men who cabinet of the la taken an active He had no doub at the head of a no pause in the ment which had in the past, but would be carrie (Cheers.) While adherent of the riding, as they done, he venture part of the count the national po held.

George Clare, o for South Wate upon to address received with ch a brief but prac that the conven not only selected but they also de ernment a suppo tion. (Cheers.) ised them that I terests of the te riding of South of his ability. (C. Kennedy w read an address

couched in the f 'As working I those associated