from him for a private school.

nection with the so called riot. The com-

At the afternoon session the solicitor

general intimated that, in view of certain

conversations related by witnesses,

would be necessary to recall Dr. Inch. It

was agreed in case of the argument ad-

Mr. Lawlor asked, on behalf of the

parties interested, that the argument be

Hon. F. J. McManus said he was trus-

tee of district No. 16, Bathurst village,

since October, 1890. He gave a history of

bringing the sisters of Notre Dame under

the law at a meeting of the catholics. The

rev. father Varrily did not decide the

matter; it depended on the wish of the

that an additional teacher be put in the

acquiesced. Therefore we felt that protes

tants could not object to this system. It

gave a perfect system of grading and we

were congratulated by Inspector Mer-

ereau. The objections of the protestants

caused a change to be made. Rev. Mr.

Thomson went to Fredericton and came

back with a letter from Mr. Crockett. We

did not think as trustees we could take

official notice of the letter addressed to a

trustees was taken with regard to the

feelings of the protestant minority. We

feelings. There are now 177 pupils en-

I never asked the sisters to teach the

village. Mr. Nevins was the only pro-

testant in district 15 with children going

to school who objected to the arrange

ment between Nos. 15 and 16. On account

of a sister going to be engaged his child

that the district should engage a protest-

ant in the district which is entirely

tra teachers for the latter part of 1890,

which in reality would leave the actual

of the testimony given by Mary Alexand-

Hon. F. J. McManus continued his evi

we would have to continue the duplicate

grade system, but would try to arrange

that protestants would not have to go

The catholic would be willing to attend

schools with protestant children. This

arrangement would depend upon the

good faith of the contracting parties. The

small sum voted last year was due to the

fact that the rate-payers contemplated

schools in full regalia as they supplement

the ordinary school garb. They would

not make the same objection to protest-

and "Angelus" at opening in the morn-

ing, the closing at noon and the closing in

years and had never compelled a protest-

school, testified that catholic children

ant to take part in the prayers.

James Boudreau, principal of the Petite

through the schools taught in the convent.

er as to her engagement as teacher.

plainant finished the case at noon.

could be heard there.

for discussion at a later date.

FARM TOPICS.

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the pig looses flesh every time it is al-

jures the digestion of any young animal

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nearly a ways a mistake. The excellencies

of one are the deficiencies of the other.

and when both dam and male are full

blood it is just as likely as not that the

progeny will have the worst traits of each.

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itials, or the name of your farm cut in

trade mark.

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THE BATHURST INQUIRY. Drags Along Wearily – The Public Growing Tired,

BATHURST, June 9.—Rev. Jos. Seller took the stand this morning, and gave a history of the part taken by himself and others in the town difficulties. He related conversation with Dr. Inch in which the latter stated he told K. F. Burns, M. P., that if they (the catholics) persisted in inreasonable demands the excitement would spread and might cause a great difficulty. My people have a decided objection to their children looking at the garb of the sisters of charity and attending conventual schools. Fifty protestants signed a memorial to the board of education, representing about 30 families, detailing the objections of the protestants which are similar to the already published accounts. He opposed O'Brien's appointmay yet last four or five days. ment to the grammar school on moral principles, though he did use his religious

standing as an argument in getting signers to the memorial protest. After dinner Mr. Seller continued. He took no public action in the agitation until after the appointment of Mr. O'Brien. I charged the body of catholics in the press with forcing O'Brien on the protestants. In doing so I knew the catholic trustee, Alex. Doucet, objected to his appointment and another catholic trustee assented. I do not want to say the whole body of catholics favored it. Mr. Doucet is in the employ of K. F. Burns, so is Mr. Power. He thought a large number of catholics assented to the appointment from the fact of sending their children to the grammar school to fill up, in order to have enough pupils for O'Brien. He was decidedly opposed to the non-sectarian law being used for the benefit of any one class to the detriment of another. In engaging the sisters a dual grading system was established and the public buildings could not be filled, thus burdening the protestants with excessive taxation. I would have no objection to the sisters in the public building if they would leave off their peculiar garb. A clergyman teaching school should leave aside his ministerial garb. I think I stated to Dr. Inch I would not object to the teachers providing we got a proper school in a public superior school building it would have building. I would not make any particular objection if Mr. Cowperthwaite or another efficient teacher was continued in the grammar school. I would not now send to the public school on the testimony of Mr. Mercereau. If the sisters doff their religious garb and go into the public not object. There was trouble between the catholics and us about the private schools. Boss, the proprietor, barricaded the door. I heard he claimed we had no right in the school. I know an action is now pending about the lease. From what

persons present told me I thought it necessary to advise the government, as we feared further trouble. Of our own knowledge we knew nothing of a riot when we sent the telegram. Boss told

rolled, and according to the cubic air James Gammon that P. J. Burns advised allowed for each sitting we could fill the him to do so. Mr. Burns met Boss and challenged him. Boss said if he did make such a statement he (Boss) lied in saying so, I thought the circumstances warranted the telegram. I heard some protestant say "you're a mean miserable crowd to interfere with our school," and then hot words ensued. About 10 catholics were the district according to a recent census present and as many protestants. The prime object in sending the telegram was to protect the private school. I won't swear it was sent with a view of having the way the schools were carried on in the an effect on the public mind or the debate going on at the time in parliament. The greater part of this witness's evidence was

BATHURST, June 10.-Rev. Mr. Seller, under cross-examination, gave the following as his objections to the sisters: 1st, because the garb in school raises in the child's mind inquiries along catholic lines. leading the pupils to think that the sisters are more holy and sacred than ourselves. In this sense it is educational. Mr. White - Does the garb have the same effect on the minds of children worn by a pupil.

Witness-I refuse to answer that ques 2nd. From the fact of the garb having a sombre appearance; we don't like chil-

dren during this gay portion of life having such a sombre garb placed before them, I would sooner see gaiety in dress and manners. I know the Courier; it is Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme a representative paper of the Acadian catholic population. I have heard the editor of the Courier say his paper strongly opposed the appointment of a catholic because a protestant should in justice be

The next witness was rev. A. F. Thom son, the prime mover in the school agitation. He stated his objections as follows: 1st. I hold that the non-sectarian school law should be enforced without

2nd. We object to ecclesiastical interference in schools, and I hold that religion should be taught elsewhere. I hold that protestants are as moral and as well educated as catholics. Our national schools are not intended to build up any particular denomination. That persons who have withdrawn from the world as the sisters should not be engaged to fit the youth of the country for life. I object to the garb; that protestants should not be compelled to support schools established in the interest of the catholic church; also to the expense of maintaining too many schools. The witness read a voluminous correspondence touching the matter and wound up by saying we will either have to get an honest administration of a law or separate schools. The counsel for the catholics and for the board of education thought his evidence of so little importance that no cross-examina- Roche superior school, testified that he few days, and then the place will be quite tion was made. This was a great disaprecited "Our Father," "Hail Mary," deserted. pointment, as it was freely thought Mr. Thomson would occupy a full day, where-

as he was only half an hour. Mr. Fowler then called James Buttimer who said he was opposed to conventual schools only on the ground of excessive taxation. There was no cross exami-

the private school by Charles Boss. The so-called riot spoken of in that note sent to hon. Mr. Blair during the session, did not, according to their evidence, amount to even a good row. They feared a riot because of a few catholics being present at the time. The orangemen burst open the door of the private school. Gammon and Debrisay heard no threats from any

any other weapons. The catholics didn't trustees. What Peter Doucet said is show any. Boss claimed that the orange- absolutely untrue; It was never any part men had no right to use a hall rented of my contract to teach the catechism. This teacher said she had taught the James Gammon said Boss told him P. protestant catechism.

J. Burns had put him up to it-"I think Mary O'Sullivan, pupil of district 13, ad-Gammon said Burns was leading the joining Bathurst town, said Miss Eddy recalled. To Mr. Powell—I am 73 years speaking catholics, and I think Venoit read the Bible before and after roll. She of age. I was engaged in moving corpses lowed to squeal. Irregular feeding so inhere spoke up disclaiming any connexion | said to those holding up their hands when | in St. John on the Marsh Road. Mr. with the matter and saying the catholics | they remembered a passage read, that it | Burch was cross examined by Mr. Powell had no right to interfere with private would strengthen their minds. We sang at some length in respect to his experience schools. Miller said something and then protestant hymns on Friday. Miss Stout in decomposition. He had a few bodies hot words ensued between him and read the Bible and said the Lord's prayer, and had seen them taken up in all the Veniot. No blows were struck by any which is different from ours. I have way from two months from 30 years. He one. Outside imagination as to what stayed out in yard during Bible reading testified that the grave that Mabel Glenmight have been the consequences of a lately. There are 47 catholic children nie Hallet Stevens was buried in was five brawl between Veniot and Miller there is and 35 protestants enrolled.

really nothing so far developed to make Elizabeth Godin of district 4. Green one entertain even the idea of a riot. Mr. Skinner intimated at adjournment in 1888, also Philomine Boudreau's school that the complainants would have but in 1887. The catechism was never taught marks on the body and described them. few more witnesses to call. The catholics during school hours. This is another will call 15 or 20 witnesses, and the case BATHURST, June 12.—William Rodgers was the first witness called this morning, the catechism was taught only after 3.30, but nothing important was adduced.

the hour of dismissal. Ames Gammon and Edwin T. Carter were called to prove an incident in con-Bella Rey corroborated the testimony Bible and singing protestant hymns in district No. 13.

CUMBERLAND BAY.

June 12.- Rev. Messrs J. Clements and B. Gaskin, have been holding a series of services in the Methodist church here. journing to Fredericton that Dr. Inch It is a treat to us to hear plain gospel truth as presented by them, and we trust much good will result. People as in days of yore are marrying

held at Bathurst. This matter was left and giving in marriage. K. Wood and Miss Grace Barton both of this place Samuel Branch was called to contradict were married on Wednesday last, Rev. | Mabel would scratch her face, and then statement as to a conversation with A. Mr. Clements performed the ceremony-M. Rodgers. He did not remember much The boys offered their congratulations in but was not mistaken about the converthe evening. Quite a number of cases of sickness are

reported this week. Mrs. Charley McIntyre is lying very low and her son has been sent for. A little boy of Charles Stewart is also very ill with dropsy: The concert held under the auspices of Mabel. Mrs. Stevens asked me to come

Rev. Mr. Shaw of Lower Cum Bay occupied the pulpit on Sunday last, seen the hands in the coffin if they had entailed the costs of an extra teacher. Not being able to do this the protestant trustee both morning and afternoon. suggested taking the two sisters to the public building and the protestant trustee

pleased with the entertainment.

Gale as superintendent. The attendance at the school in this place is very large at present. C. McKeen is making good his reputation as a pains-

taking and diligent teacher. Human life is below par here—not even

occupied on Sunday by Rev. B. Gaskin who has been holding services here durprivate individual. Every action of the on Monday morning for the camp-meetengaged Miss Hall to satisfy the protestant Thursday June 22nd.

Charles Stewart of Newton, Mass., ar-

public building and still have 24 pupils still unprovided for. Owing to space we A party of our young people spent a are compelled to rent extra space and very enjoyable day on a fishing excursion therefore dual grades are an absolute on Saturday. From all accounts the trip necessity. There are only 16 protestant must have been a success in more ways children in the whole district, and there

are 224 catholic school going children in on Sunday took place on the sixth. The uneral ceremonies were performed by catechism after or during school hours. rev. Mr. Shaw. Mr. McManus gave a lengthy account of

Miss Ambrosine Barton is home on a visit to her parents in this place. Sunday's rain seems to have given general satisfaction to our farmers.

LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

did not attend school. He even wanted June 10.—The weather this season has been all that the farmers could desire. A good many have their crops nearly in. catholic. The amount assessed in 1889 The grass in this section gives promise of was only \$500; this small amount left the a light crop of hay.

district heavily in debt at the end of 1889. Mrs. D. Hagerman of Houlton, Me., has so that in 1890 we had to make an adeen visiting her old home. On Wednesditional assessment amounting in all to day last she left by steam r for Fredericton \$1,300 to meet the indebtedness of 1889 where she goes to visit friends. and pay salaries, interest, etc., for that Miss Eva Courser is confined to the year. There is also included in the asouse with a severe cold. sessment of \$1,300 the salary of three ex-

Daniel McGibney of Magundy who has been laying the wall for J. W. Smith's new house has finished it and returned cost of running the school but very little

in excess of former years. Mr. McManus had not completed his direct examination house having put on a steeper roof, besides June 13.- Patrick Maloney, formerly N. E. Hoyt's cheese factory in the upper trustee of district No. 8, contradicted par

section of the parish was started yesterday. Nevers Kitchen has the contract to haul the milk from the lower section. Rev. Mr. Howard occupied the pulpit of

dence, occupying all morning and part of the Baptist church on Sunday morning the afternoon. He thought if district 15 the 21st and also on Monday evening the and 16 amalgamated an arrangement 22nd ult. could be arrived at satisfactory to all con-Rev. Calvin Currie preached in the cerned. Under the suggested arrangement

Baptist church last Sunday morning. His many friends here are always glad to see

ver wedding on the 8th day of last month. A large number of presents was received. Mrs. H. Lounsbury has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Mawhinney at Mace's Bay Charlotte County. catholics would submit even if the cost Coles Jones who returned from Lowell.

was increased by the arrangement. The Mass., this spring to take charge of D. S. Worden's farm has purchased a span of horses and settled down to farming. closing the superior school. They would Mrs. Hannah Jewett is visiting friends object to orangemen teaching the public in Woodstock.

Mrs. T. Atherton formerly a resident of the ordinary civilian dress by a distinctthis place, whose death occurred at Fredive mark of political order offensive to ericton, was brought here for interment certain parties. The sisters always wear on the 22nd ult.

LIPPER MAGAGLIADAVIC

June 12.—Log-loading will begin in a

the afternoon. He had been a teacher on the 24th ult. An enjoyable time was within 14 months before her death. for 35 years and an inspector for two Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jamison are rejoicing

Miss Josephine Frenet, teacher in the Mrs. J. Miller over a similar event. primary department of the superior Arbor day was observed in the school allow Mabel to talk with the other girls A GIRL STRANGLED BY A FALLhere. The interior of the school rooms as she was a great girl to lie, and when came in at five minutes to nine for prayers. were thoroughly cleansed, and a number | she got started she never knew when to She never compelled protestant children of trees were planted. Messrs G. Jamison stop. Witness gave the different converso attend prayers or catechism; she never L. Jamison and A. Goodine assisted in sations that she and Mrs. Stevens had. taught catechism in school hours. The planting the trees and clearing the ground. and at some length was cross examined Miss Eliza Miller is at present visiting by Mr. Wells, but nothing new was evoked. trustees ordered the school to close at her sister who lives at York Mills. This witness gave a direct contradiction Mrs. M. Hamilton from the River was to the Corbett children who testified last

with her for a short time.

THE STEVENS CASE.

the print; it will serve as a kind of a

DORCHESTER, June 9.- Edward Burch and one half feet deep.

Point, attended Philip Boudreau's school Donoghue, who had been hired by Mr. Burch to take the body up. He saw many Rev. E. B. Hooper, the church of Engcontradiction of Lyda May Ellis and land clergyman at Moncton, was called.

Dr. Pugsley asked the witness whether he could call the conversation to mind or of Mary O'Sullivan as to reading the whether he would not prefer to. Witness assured the doctor that he could not

> sister. She came up from Sussex the she first came. Mrs. Stevens told her If any of these get into the milk pail no that Mabel had been sick all night and after straining will make the milk what that she had been up all night and did all possible for her. She asked her about the mark on Mabel's eye. She said that again she told her she had her in her arms and she fell against the bedpost; so late that probably not enough rain will then again she said she fell going into the fall to give the manure its best effect. closet. I have read the papers with my Yet these bottom deposits accumulating done so accidentally as I was looking over

papers and letters one day. I did not the Lodge on the 24th of May proved and stay two or three weeks whenever I house twice since I went to Sussex until them from the fierce storms will pro A Sunday school has been organized in her, when she was there the last time, the Methodist churh here lately with Mr. | her, when she was there have anything of Mabel's. She said she would like to have her mother's wedding ring. She could not find it at first, but found it afterwards. This witness occupied the first of the afternoon. Her evidence as a rule was

very similar to that given before at DORCHESTER, June 10.—The cross examination of Miss Hallet was resumed this morning. Witness narrated a numing the past week. Mr. Gaskin left here ber of conversations that took place being under the auspices of Messrs Gaskin to Mabel's health, her clothes, the fact of tween her and Mrs. Stevens in reference and Humbert will begin at Cole Island on giving her squills and several other matters. She understood from Mrs. Stevens that Mabel had worked all the day rived here yesterday, to see his little boy previous to death, whereas in fact she did

not work at all. Mrs. Stevens, out of pure kindness, she said, had kept her three sisters in her house for nine months. Miss Margaret Marvin, of St. John, a dressmaker, testified she was at Mrs.

Stevens' house the last two weeks in Oc- on a beautiful appearance; I'll venture to tober, 1892. She went there on a Monday and remained until Friday; second week from Monday until Wednesday. green forest than just here. A more en-She saw Mabel the morning she went there, Mabel was dusting the dining room. people are seldom found, than those who She was small for her age. Witness was claim this settlement for their home. there eight days and only saw Mabel

Mr. Powell, for the defence, objected to in the early autumn. contention. The witness's testimony to the evidence given at the preliminary sary for her sometimes to whip her. Ad-

throughout was in every respect similar with the necessaries and luxuries of life. hearing. Mrs. Stevens said to her she and many a resounding "koo-choo" and had trouble with Mabel, making it neces- "koo-chook" attests to the fact. After dinner P. Sarsfield McManus in the beautiful bay owned by C. W. called. He said: "I was on the coroner's | Pond. If you wish to look at some fine jury. The sleeves of the night dress horses, do not pass the stables of the Boies

Mabel had on when we took her out of brothers, but stop and look in. the coffin extended down within two Our young men are all at home again inches of her fingers. I noticed that be- from the dangers of stream driving. fore the body was turned over the legs | Whilst we rejoice for ourselves, we sym-Benj. Cliff is remodeling the ell of his were swollen. There was a cut on the pathize with the stricken friends in the calf of the leg about one inch wide. There adjoining settlement who miss a dear one were at least 25 marks on the back of the from their home, his bright, young life legs. There were only 10 or 12 marks on | cut short by the treacherous stream. the front of the legs. The marks were T. B. Boies is back with us again. He from a half to three quarters of an inch takes a foremost place in the temperance

> French witnesses to be examined next D. J. & A. McLellan and S. McLeod are week. Both counsel agreed that A. D. shewing fine fields whose rich Lrownness Richard hold that office. The court ad- will soon rejoice in the smiling greenness journed at 4.30 till Monday afternoon at 2 of as fine crops of oats as this section can boast. Coming down the road one sees met to-day, his honor decided that the and J. Spencer, not forgetting to look at Miss Marvin was then recalled. This houn brothers. D. A: Smith and S. Z.

> 'tilling the soil." S. Price has fitted up his new house in Mr. Pugsley he said: I am related to the a very tasteful style.

> deceased. Had a conversation with Mrs. Stevens. She told me Mabel took sick house and the lights from the windows of about 10 o'clock. She told me she died the same is the first welcome to the travelwith consumption followed by inflam- er who is piodding his weary way up the mation. She said she gave her syrup of "Ridge" road in the evening. squills." She told me Mabel died about | We gladly welcome A. Smith amongst

> 7 o'clock. She said Mabel was smart and us again. For five long months he has teachable, and was becoming quite useful been unable to leave his house, but is to her. She told me that Mr. Stevens now able to attend church and meet with said to her, "I wonder Mabel is so at- us in the Sabbath school.

A pie social was held at J. Hamiltons' I swear positively I did not see Mabel thus fitting herself for active work in the temperance field. The "Vale" road is one of the pret-Mabel to learn the dress making business. I tiest drives in this part, and it seems to be

over the arrival of a son. Also Mr. and Mrs. Stevens allowed me to have her for appreciated by the number of carriages two years. Mrs. Stevens told me not to that come and go there.

> the Northwest Arm, Sydney, C. B., on Wednesday, resulting in the death of a nine-year-old daughter of Hugh McDonald by strangulation. While the parents of the deceased child had left home to atwash her dishes, after which she intended locking the house and following her

selecting the best animals and inbreeding until the excellence became established. Fyery farmer who begins underdrain ng should make a map of his farm and locate each underdrain as it is dry and will last for ages, they will need occasionally to be dug up and relaid, and a lo-

The practice of wetting the hands with milk is a nasty one, and is, moreover, much more likely to make cows teats sore than is milking dry. Both bag and with a rag used for the purpose, and this

Few farmers finish cleaning their barnyard before spring. They stop the work because the manure is scattered and hard to get at, often too because the season is vear after vear are often much richer per load than is the coarser and more bulky manure which can so easily be loaded on does far more harm than good.

With some kinds of fruit nature does much thinning, but never quite enough does properly thinned fruit grow that in most cases the large quantity goes with the best. And with how much lessened A peck of worthless peach pits grown on an overhorne tree have cost the soil and

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10.30 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. McAdam Junction.

2.55 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John, etc.

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Mr. Desbrisay says that W. R. Jackson, school hours. She never taught the cate\$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the without washing, as generally done, and when it fell over her neck, strangling her. S. Williamson and himself had potato chism during school hours. The school most wonderful blemish cure ever known. the sheep allowed to dry the fleece on its Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved pounders with them, but did not know of was dismissed at 3 30 by order of the Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. own back.

Tobique Road, Restigouche county, forcatholic, and all the loud talking was between Miller and Venoit. From the fact of never seeing persons in numbers there before, they concluded there was danger.

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Tobique Road, Restigouche county, formerly a teacher at Green Point, contradiction of never seeing persons in numbers there before, they concluded there was danger.

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Mary P. Godin, now teaching a

but no new evidence was adduced.

Mrs. Leverine White testified: I took

be done because it was thought necessary English Spavin liniment removes all to wash the wool on the sheep's back.

The next witness called was Edward

others. John J. Fournier, aged 17, went He testified to having a conversation with laid. While such drains properly laid to Philip Boudreau's school and others; Mrs. Stevens, but he could not call it to

cation on a map of the points where the drains come together is a great saving of Miss Lizzie Hallett, sister of the deceased, was then put on the stand. She lived in Sussex. Mabel Glennie was her teats should be brushed or wiped clean night of the 4th of January. Her father will remove the small bits of dirt or other informed her of the death of her sister. | will remove the small blood difference matter that are usually found on She went to Mrs. Stevens' house when a cow after she has laid down all night.

quite a success. A large number was in attendance and all professed to be well had a holiday, and I went a number of times. I have only been to Mrs. Stevens' ward side of houses and barns to shelter profitable investment. The Norway spruce is a rapid grower, and a wind break once planted will every year prove a better protection, and prove more valuable. It makes a better windbreak to plant two rows about 10 feet apart, with some deciduous trees between. What wind one tree does not obstruct the other ro v will

and largest fruit.

evidence on the ground "it is inad-missible." He cited authority for the been occupied for a few week is doing a

n width. I saw marks upon the arms. ranks. They were near the shoulders. There was a mark on the brow of the left eye. | Pond's fine orchard. Mr. Pond deserves Mr. Pugsley asked that an interpreter success as he puts a deal of care on his be appointed as there were a number of fruit trees.

DORCHESTER, June 12.—When the court on either hand the fine farms of M. W. evidence of Miss Marvin was admissable. | the wide fields of the Hinchey and Calwitness was examined at some length, McDonald are not being left behind in The next witness was Wm. Burnett. To

To Mr. Wells-I was not examined be- her position and, we understand, will go fore the magistrate. I swear I did not to Boston at the end of the present term. health as to allow him to go his rounds. se Mabel within a month before her death. While in Boston she will study elocution

It is too late for the best good of either in today and took Miss Pheobe Hood out sheep or wool to defer shearing until after tend a picnic at Balla's Creek, near their the busy spring work is over. It used to home, the little girl remained behind to

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Normal school. The institution must be in advance of them, and this calls for walked all around the loft. earnest work and untiring energy on the

cellent. Although a large number of ing. yet expectations are not always fulfilled. | proceedings. Among the early visitors

most cordial relations exist between the stood, is to be called by the defence, alchief superintendent and the staff of the though she was set down as a government school. This tends to increase the effi- witness. tone of the institution.

They have had a thorough drill and the | be admitted. work of the term shows that they were Mr. Jennings desired his exceptions well prepared both in knowledge and noted, at the same time stating he would professional skill, and that the progress of put in writing just what he intended to education will not be retarded when show. they take their places behind the desks. The first witness was Sarah R. Hart, of At the final examinations for license Tiverton. She said that on the day of there were forty-eight for first, one the murders she passed the Borden house hundred and twenty-eight for second and with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Manley, about gave her no hopes; she ascribed Mabel's forty five for third class.

THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.

agitation. On Thursday an election was held in that empire, which was to decide whether the aristocracy led by the youthful emperor, or the Reichstag, the popular chamber of the German parliament, and the people should rule. The emperor wishes to increase the standing army from 486,000 to 573,000 men, with an equal increase in batteries and effective forces. when on a war footing. At present is called to war, the available force is 3,350,000. By the passage of the contested bill, this force would be increased to 4,400,000, at an increased cost of \$16,000,000. This enormous tax, the people oppose, and although the bill to authorize its being levied has been thrown out by the reichstag, yet the emperor is determined that it shall become law. Bismarck, the man of blood and iron, is at present supporting the people, and

affairs are about as bad as they can pos-Germany, though having a parliament, has not responsible government, and though the reichstag rejected the army bill, which in this country would be equal to a want of confidence vote, yet the government was not defeated, the result being simply that the emperor dissolved the reichstag and asked the people to elect men as he desired, and not what they believed in the best interests of

those who had elected them. The result of the election is the triumph of the people and the defeat of the emperor. It is highly probable, however, that the new reichstag will not be called together, but that another election will be at once declared

THE Bathurst school investigation commission completed its labors on Thursday and adjourned to meet in this city in August. All the press reports of the investigation have given very full details, and it is self evident that the matter has ing a thorough search of the premises. been very much distorted.

YORK MILLS.

June 12.— The weather is all that can farming is done.

last week, he has quite a lot of homespun last week, he has quite a lot of homespun for sale or exchange, for wool.

The several Sabbath schools of the parish of Manners Sutton, held a convention in the church at Harvey, June 9th at 2 P.
M., also at 7 P. M. They met for the purpose of organizing themselves into a parish association. The Field Secretary, Park A Lyces and S. F. Parenne were Rev. A. Lucas, and S. J. Parsons, were present. Mr. Lucas opened the meeting with devotional exercises, and then gave an address on the work, which was followed by an normal lesson on the books of the Bible, by S. J. Parsons. A committee association. At the evening session the officers nominated were: A. W. Coburn, pres.; T. R. Speedy, vice pres.; Mrs. Maude Chamberlain, sec.-treas.; with J. Brockway, and J. Rutherford, as executive committee. Prof. Robertson was present and spoke very effectively on S. S.

The machinery for the butter and cheese factory has arrived and is rapidly being placed in position. Mr. Lister has secured the services of a competent manufacturer and expects to commence operations on the fifteenth.

UPPER GAGETOWN.

expected here with his bride this week. We extend to the happy couple our The third big lumber scow built here

this season for Alex. Gibson was launched Daniel Currier launched his scow on

Saturday.

Mrs James Currier has gone to St. John for a few days.

Leverett and Bradford Currier left here vesterday morning in their little schooner the "Dawn" with a load of fish for St.

John. They had on board 150 barrels, their total catch this year amounts to about 175 barrels. Jarvis Estabrooks has been successful in getting all his logs rafted and away to

market. Last year there was not sufficient water to raft, hence his lumber was hung Leslie Estabrooks has trapped this

LIZZIE BORDEN'S TRIAL.

New Bedford, Mass., June 15.—In the time. On following Monday Miss Russell trial of Lizzie Borden for the murder of said she had told an officer that all the her father and step-father, this afternoon dresses were in the house that were Jerome T. Borden testified that he entered | there at the time of the murders. It was the Borden front door without difficulty then decided between us, Lizzie, Miss the day after the murder.

THE HERALD. Walter P. Stovens, reporter of the Fall she said it was true and that she would River News, testified that he went into sign it, if the marshal would allow her. Borden barn immediately after the Then she and Mr. Buck went down to the murder. He heard three people walking marshal's office. They came back and for assaulting a white woman.

Under cross-examination he said he should go and tell the officer that she had made a search of the yard with no result; told him a falsehood. My sister said at he tried the cellar door and found it the time: "Why didn't you tell him fastened before he went to the barn. man at the Borden gate about 9.40 o'clock sation with her sister as was reported by at the closing exercises attests to the fact of the morning of the murder. He was Mrs. Reagan; there never was any quar

Simon Robiniski testified to passing the Borden house about 11.05 of the morning Year by year the work of the school in- of the murder. He saw a bare headed creases; new subjects are taken up; the lady in a dark colored dress walking advanced work in the common schools slowly from the barn to the house. The had given a house to the stepmother and calls for an advance in the work of the time was corroborated by other witnesses. Two boys testified that they passed the keep pace with the times — in fact must Borden barn just after the murder and the stepmother and spoke of her as Mrs. make cheese for a present as a wedding

The jury retired while counsel argued the admissibility of the evidence of Jos. Mr. Mullen has so brought the routine L. May, who found a man covered with work down to a system that it leaves blood near Steep Brook, on August 16th, nothing to be desired or incomplete, while | who talked about the Borden murder. the discipline of the school has been ex- The question was reserved till the morn-

students attend from all parts of the New Bedford, June 16.-The weather province, yet good behavior in the build- was delightfully cool this morning, but Lizzie and Mrs. Borden were entirely and outside has been invariably the case. the crowd in attendance on the opening cordial.) Of course this is only what is expected of of the 11th day of the Borden trial was those who go forth to teach the young, smaller than on any other day of the It is also gratifying to note that the was Miss Emma Borden, who, it is under-

ciency of the work done while it makes After the jury had been polled the the daily routine more pleasing, occa- court rendered its decision in the matter sions less friction and elevates the moral of the admission of the evidence of Jos. Lemay, who saw a man with a bloody The students who have now gone forth | hatchet in the woods at Steep Brook to the actual work of school teaching twelve days after the murder. The court compare favorably with any former class. said it was clear this evidence could not

11 o'clock. She spoke to her nephew, ing between the Borden and Churchill present as witnesses the court adjourned. who was in a carriage which was standhouses. She saw a young man standing the gate-post. She did not know the man.

Charles S. Sawyer, painter of Fall River, said he came to the Borden house about 11 o'clock on the day of the murder and he told of the arrival of the officers and others about the place. He didn't see officer Medley there very early in the

John J. Manning, reporter, Fall River, said he came to the Borden house the day of the murder and looked about the place. He tried the cellar door and found it locked. He never saw Medley there during his stay about the premises. He got back to his newspaper office at 11.50. In an interview with Mrs. Regan regarding the "you gave me away" story, witness said Mrs. Reagan told him there was nothing in it. He wanted to know whether the reported story was true or not and desired a negative or affirmative statement. Cross-examined he did not recall what she said to him about believing what he saw in the newspapers, but he would not say she didn't say she would tell her

Thomas F. Hickey, reporter, of Fall River, testified he called to interview Mrs. Reagan on Friday about the story referred to above. I said: "I see you're getting yourself in the paper, Mrs. Reagan." She replied, "Yes, but they have got to take that all back." I asked her about the quarrel and she said there had been no quarrel. I asked her if she had repeated

any of the words of the sisters. I asked her if there was any truth in the report and she said absolutely none. Mrs. Mary R. Holmes, Fall River, testified to defendant's connection with the religious and charitable work of the Central Congregational church. Continuing, witness said she was at the Borden house the day of the murder. Officers were not hindered in any way from mak-

On the day of the funeral Lizzie shed tears when looking at her father's remains. Concerning the quarrel story witness said she had a talk with Mrs. be desired and the crops in this vicinity look very promising. Business is very lively here at present, the woolen mill is lively here at present, the woolen mill is Reagan about the story after its publicang out a lot of cloth for the trade was the time we were talking about the and the roads are strewn along with piles of newly sawn lumber, while the teams are kept busy hauling, now that the her hankerchief during much of Mrs Holmes' testimony. Witness continued: Mr. Skene has brought his family from Pennfield, as has also Mr. Smith his boss weaver, thereby adding considerably to the population of York Mills.

Mr. Robinson of Lawrence, was here lest weak here suits a let of horsesters. She went out and came back seeming

testified to having a knowledge of the paper given Mrs. Reagan to sign. The paper was produced and identified. It was essentially a denial of the quarrel story as it was read to Mrs Reagan and was appointed to nominate officers for the after the marshal refused to allow her to sign. Witness heard part of the altercat-

> signed the paper. John R. Colwell, reporter, said he saw the paper read to Mrs. Reagan, when she was asked to sign it. She took it to Hilliard, and he said if she signed the paper, it would be against his orders; then she went out and the marshall ordered wit-

Mrs. Mary E. Brigham, Fall River, a life-long friend of the prisoner, who visited her frequently at the jail, said she was done and the air is considerably heard Mrs. Reagan say she would sign | cooler. June 13.—Rev. Ezekiel Hopper has heard Mrs. Reagan say she would sign moved his family here from Hampton, the paper if the marshal would let her; Richard McBean, who was so seriously

> Emma L. Borden, sister of the defendant, was the next witness. She said the been purchased by John Buchanan. search in the house by the officers had been thorough: that Dr. Dolan had said it could not be more thorough unless the paper was torn from the wall and the carpets taken up. She and Lizzie went to the attic and assisted the officers in opening a trunk. She never hindered the search in the slightest. The Bedford the search in the slightest. The Bedford cord dress was made in May at our home; Lizzie got some paint on this dress within The audience consisted largely of ladies Lizzie got some paint on this dress within two weeks after the dress was made while painters were at work on the house. On the day the witness came home she went to the closet to hang up a dress; saw the Bedford cord dress there and said to Lizzie: "You haven't destroyed that old dress yet; why don't and treally does seem as if prohibition would not be such a dim and remote prospect if the ladies could express their views at the polls.
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> The Chatham World says: It is currently reported that John O'Brien, M. P. P., is slated for the office of Indian commissioner made vacant by the death of Mr. Sargeant. Mr. Adams has recommended him, or offered to do so, but, as the district includes more counties than one other members may assert their right.

Lizzie, on following Saturday, in the covering,

AROUND THE WORLD.

kitchen, say, "I'm going to burn this old

dress," which was on her arm. I said, "I would," or "why don't you," and

turned away. I did not see her burn the

dress. Miss Russell was there at the

Mrs. Borden were entirely cordial for the

THAT CRUEL WHIP.

heat this week-probably the hottest June weather in years. Charles Harrison was crushed to death

near Ingersoll Wednesday by a gravel pit caving in upon him.

The American ship A. McCallum has been run down and sunk by the Cunarder Servia. One sailer was drowned.

about it; why did you let me do it?" rel or trouble in the matron's room bestorey sweater shop in New York Tuesday. tween them, or anything that could be construed into a quarrel. Witness abin Alais, in southern France, Wednesday, solutely denied the whole story. Cross-This makes eighteen deaths for three examined, Emma testified that her father

Borden, but relations between Lizzie and gift to Princess May. The number of paid admissions to the World's Fair Wednesday, was 84,452; the

traffic in Indian children by the Dutch contended that the relations between traders on the Goajila coast.

its name to the supreme lodge. DORCHESTER, June 15 .- The first witness sworn this morning was Simon Pembroke, were drowned in an arm of

Melanson, a juror on the coroner's inquest. | the Ottawa river, twelve miles from that He testified to marks on the body and town on Monday. Their boat upset. described the size and direction taken by different marks. His testimony was Quebec salmon by express to the world's similar to that of juror McManus. Mr. fair. They are fresh, fine fish, one weigh-Melanson noticed that an odor was ing thirty-eight and the other thirty-three

emitted from the body which was not pounds. The arbitration proceedings in reference H. G. Wadman, also of the coroner's to the settlement of the accounts between jury, testified similarly to the preceding the dominion and the provinces of Ontario and Quebec began at Ottawa on

Moncton; knew Mabel well; she was in Mrs. Stevens' house the day of the reply to the city clerk of Toronto that the funeral; Mrs. Stevens told her that Mabel cabinet has no power to order a celebratdied at 7 o'clock; she said she had a ion of Dominion Day on Monday instead doctor there during the night and that he

W. S. Piper of Fort William, Ont., is seeking a divorce from his wife now at Owing to the medical men not being Seattle, Washington, on the grounds of adultery. This is the third notice of the The court continued this afternoon.

The local Ottawa committee expect be White. To Mr. Pugsley: I live in tween 1,000 and 1,200 Liberals to the con-Sunny Bray. I used to work for Mrs. vention opening there on Tuesday. Mr Stevens. I washed clothes. One morn-Laurier will reach there on Monday and ing when I was there I heard a cry from enter into consultation with party leaders the coal shed door. I saw Mabel standing in that door a short time before that.

came from that door between 10 and 11 on Saturday. He was seventy-nine years o'clock in the forenoon. I will swear it of age. He had been failing for some was a cry. Then I saw Mabel afterward, years and had not attended the last two her hair was hanging over her shoulders essions of the legislature. Carter and Connolly, the two prisoners

the cry came from that shed door or Meadow brook, nearly twenty miles away, from the street. I will swear now that it | They had travelled mostly through woods came from the coal shed door. I was not and had a rough time of it. on oath then but I am now. If I did tell J. G. Richardson, of New Haven, Conn. them so I told a lie. Mrs. Stevens had a has started a suit for \$5,000,000 damager whip in her hand. I will swear Matel

The action is against nearly all the reaper and harvester manufactureres of the work with Mrs. White. I saw long marks United States, including the combine. on Mabel's hands. They were black and Near Parkersburg, W. Va., Mrs. Kate blue marks, and about a quarter of an Kerch, having lost her reason, poisoned inch wide. The flesh where these marks appeared was raised. Mabel made a

statement to me at one time. Mr. Powell objected to her telling what Mabel did not complain to me about being sick before her death. Mrs.

Stevens told me when I was at the house. to see the corpse that Mabel died of Selina White was the next witness. I effects of the kick. lived with Mrs. Stevens for some time.

and her eyes looked sore.

used to wear her hair tied up.

Bessie Babineau was next called.

Josephine Lebreque was next called greenish colored mark on Mabel's fore- on Thursday next. head. I noticed it three or four times.

Mabel was of a good disposition. Dr. Robert Mitchell was the next witess — The dress that was on the body came down to the knuckles. The body was in a comfortable coffin. Witness

described the marks on the body at some length, very much like his evidence given before. Mr. Powell, after Mr. Pugsley's direct

examination, cited the following medical authorities: Tidy, page 66; Caspers, page 219, and Taylor. Moncton, June 16 - Dr. Mitchell's testimony was resumed. He was cross-

examined by Mr. Powell. He explained how marks such as were on the body of the deceased could be caused either before or after death. He defined the meaning of word shock and various causes and consequences. A noteworthy point during the cross-examination by Mr. Powell was that with the single exception of referring to the eye he did not ask the witness his opinion respecting marks on the body. At a certain stage ion which ensued. Mrs. Reagan never were conditions in female life when,

some length this afternoon.

June 12.— A very heavy thunderstorm swept over the place last night, no damage

and has entered upon his duties as pastor that she would rather leave her place injured by his runaway horse is resting Princess. than stay where she had been lied about; easier at present. It will be some time Miss Laura Ebbett, of York Co. has already been mentioned in the "Herald" is no quarrel. Chas. Stewart and family moved last week to Doaktown. His property has On Monday last Rev. Mr. Mullin assist-

The Northwest is experiencing terrible

Russell and witness that Miss Russell Wm. Shorter, colored, aged nineteen was lynched at Staunton, Va., on Tuesday, went into the matron's room down stairs,

At New Orleans the river is seven feet above low water mark and still rising. Delia Manley testified that she saw a Witness said she never had any conver- The levees in some parts are overflowed. Three lives were lost and a dozen per ons badly injured during a fire in a six-

> Dairy commissioner Robertson suggests it made some trouble between them and that the dairy maids of Ontario should stepmother. Lizzie ceased to call her

> last two or three years. She did not remember saying their relations were not total number of paid admissions, includcordial. Questions and answers of the ing June 14, is 2,328,759. preliminary hearing were read to witness. Colombia has decided to enter a formal protest to Holland against the continued couldn't remember all of them. (She

> > The grand lodge of the world, Independent Order of Good Templars, in session at Des Moines, Iowa, has changed

Mrs. Milligan was sworn — She lives in Tuesday.

kind for next session.

I saw Mrs. Stevens come from that shed Hon. Samuel Locke, M. L. C., of Lockedoor shortly after I heard the cry. She port, was found dead in bed at his home

To Mr. Wells - I did tell Mr. and Mrs. who escaped from Dorchester penitentiary David White that I was not sure whether were captured Wednesday afternoon at

and profits, for infringement of patents

two of her young children, threw two others in a well and then poisoned herself. Four other children were saved by the struggles of her fourteen-year-old

Sunday morning as John McKelvie, of Memramcook, was fitting his horse to drive to church, he was kicked in the face inflammation of the bowels and heart breaking his lower jaw and causing a failure. Two Miss Lebreques went with heavy flow of blood. Two doctors were summoned, and to-day he died from the

The Bisley team will sail from Mont (This witness was stood aside for the real for England about the twenty-fifth present, but will be called some time soon June. New Brunswick's representatives will be color sergeant, M. G. B. Hender son and private W. Langstroth of the 62nd was working with Mrs. White. I saw a Fusiliers. They will leave for Montreal

Sir William Dawson will retire next week from the principalship of McGill university, and will be given an annuity by the institution. If a McGill man is chosen, it will be probably vice-president Johnston, yet the new principal may be

chosen outside the university. A. Vizard, who has charge of H. M. Naval yard at Halifax, says that H. M. S Blake, will leave Halifax on the 22nd inst, for a visit to St. John. This will be pleasant news to the citizens, who will was the centre of the greatest attraction

at the recent New York naval parade. Dr. N. R. Colter, M. P., met with a serious and painful accident on Wednesday evening at Woodstock. While sitting in his carriage his horse quickly started. The seat broke loose and he and his attendant were violently thrown on the hard street. The doctor fell heavily, sustaining a fracture of the collar bone, and was badly bruised and shaken up.

The engrossing subject in most circles in the proceedings the ladies present throughout the whole of this country were requested to retire, as the evidence this week is the trial going on at New given aimed at points showing that there Bedford of Lizzie Borden for the murder of her father and stepmother. Opinion is after death occurred, then decomposition greatly divided on the question of her would be more rapid than at other times. guilt or innocence, but it is now generally Dr. Mitchell was the only witness on the thought that the prosecution will fail in stand this morning, and will be on at convincing the jury of her guilt.

While the Duke of York was attending a public meeting at Richmond on Saturday, an old lady forced her way through the crowd and attempted to present the Duke with a brown paper parcel containa patchwork quilt for the Princess May and a pair of worsted stockings for the Duke himself. The police interfered and sent the old lady to the residence of the

George Johnston, dominion statistician has received several inquiries from Aus talia on trade matters. Winchcombe, Spring Overcoating, Carson & Co., produce salesmen, Sydney ask for the names of two or three reliable ed by rev. Mr. McCrae and rev. Mr. McDonald held a meeting in the interests of the augmental fund.

On What was they mr. Mullin assisting in the leading cities of Canada to act as selling brokers for the disposal of their fur skins tanged or untapped shows the contraction of the selling brokers for the disposal of their fur skins tanged or untapped shows the contraction of the contraction o the augmental fund.
On Wednesday a public temperance meeting was held in the Royal Templar's hall. The speakers were Messrs Freeze Thompson and McFarlane of Fredericton.
Their theme was the advisability in the Theme was th est in the new route, is being rapidly devel-

oped. Leslie Estabrooks has trapped this spring 155 muskrats.

CharlesHoben, with his wife and child and Miss Wood, are visiting at Joseph Hoben's.

Summer boarders have already commenced to come. Two gentlemen and one lady are here from Boston, boarding A FULL LINE

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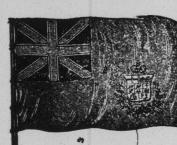
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LEMONT'S

HOUSE HAS CLOSED BUT NOT

LOCAL NEWS. TAKEN TO DORCHESTER .- Deputy sheriff Hawthorne started Wednesday morning

meeting of the York county council will be train always starts from their depot on day of July next, at 10 o'clock a. m.

mayor, who was appointed treasurer for the committee who are soliciting subscriptions towards the buying of a present for princess May, closed up the subscription list this

White, of Oromocto, well known in this the present arrangement is highly dangercity, was married at Lincoln on Wednesday ous. The shunting back and forth of loaded last to Miss Fannie Mitchell, daughter of freight trains across the principal street of ex-sheriff Mitchell, of Sunbury county, the city, is a constant menance to life, and happy_couple.

Galatea loaded 1,500,000 shingles at Fred- of the station to some other part of the city, ericton for Robert Borden of Providence, R. | and has already obtained a large number of I. He is a brother of the famous Lizzie signatures. Borden, now on trial at New Bedford, Mass., for the murder of her father and mother.

has become insane, and was taken to the drowning yesterday afternoon. He was in asylum by deputy sheriff Hawthorne on swimming in the river opposite D. F. lay morning. On the way down he has an attack of sickness, and it was feared he would die before reaching the asylum.

Swittling in the liver opposite in

in York county, was bought by J. A. Van- and when brought to shore was to all apwere sold Friday morning.

net Wilson, St. Marys, \$20 gold piece; consciousness. But it was a close call. screen, C. H. Thomas; ring toss, sofa pillow, crowd that were devising means to rescue Fred Estey; bean toss, sofa pillow, Mrs.J.H. the lad, and without removing his clothes,

TEN NEW MATRICULANTS .- Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the U. N. B., visited the collegiate school Thursday last and learned that there were ten young men intending to

timber lands and water power on the St. vide amusement to the people, who will Croix, near St. Stephen, for the purpose of probably visit other places in large numestablishing pulp mills. Parties owning bers. The scheme is to have the Mayor person. Wilbur Yerxa was the chief witlands in that section have been offered very high prices for them, but they will not sell of business closed; arrange a series of events the night of the 10th June, at half-past ten, for the figures offered. There are five pulp to take place on the grounds of the Frederiche saw Albion Lawrence, the defendant's mills in operation in Maine this year.

Brunswick will be held in the assembly the 28th, 29th and 30th inst. Members desirous of securing excursion rates are particularly requested to enquire, when purchasing ticket, for an excursion certificate, which on many lines must be procured with ticket.

PROMPT SETTLEMENT.—The late John A. | that the idea will be put into practice. Morrison, sr., had his life insured in the Dominion Safety Fund Life Association of St. John for \$3,000, and within three days after the proofs of death were received by

who was on Friday afternoon last arrested ture, pictures, books, and other personal and taken before the stipendiary magistrate | property in and about the homestead is deat Chatham, charged with peddling spec- vised to Mrs. Morrison. It is understood tacles without licenses through a mistake that John A. Morrison, jr., has declined to of identity, and was detained so long that accept the bequest of the will and also that he missed the Newcastle boat, has com- the estate will not realize sufficient to liquimences against the municipality date the debts. It is also stated that there of Northumberland for false imprisonment, is sufficient life insurance to give Mrs. Morclaiming \$500. Hon. M. Adams is his at- rison an annual income of \$1,000 which had

occurred at Ludlow, North. Co., on the 12th liquidate the claims of certain accommoinst. Nathaniel Wilson on that day went dation creditors. across the river about half a mile from his home to work on a landing. He was alone and at noon was found dead by a man who chanced to be passing. It is supposed that was conducted by Rev. J. Porter.

purchasing a ticket and a certificate at any manner of holding the examinations. station and by presenting the certificate properly filled out by the association secreretary at Woodstock, the return will be furnished at one-third fare.

A HEAVY LOSS .- James Murchie & Sons steam mill at Deer Lake was totally destroyed by fire Monday night. It will be a heavy loss as there are on the lake about 3,000,000 feet of logs which have to be sawed this season. They cut daily about 30,000 feet of lumber and gave employment to than fifty men. It will be a heavy t only to Murchie and Sons but to the men employed. The loss is about \$12,-000; insurance \$5,000, with J. T. Whitlock There is \$5,000 insurance on the buildings, \$2,500 in the Imperial with E. L. Whittaker and \$2,500 with A. C. Fairweather in the cially speaking the carnival realized \$365, Commercial Union

RAILWAY OFFICIALS .- Superintendent Tait of the Toronto division of the C. P. R.; H. P. Timmerman, superintendent of the Atla ic division; E. Tiffin, general freight in the judge's chambers Tuesday morning agan; John Stewart, superintendent norther division; and judge Tait, one of the with the exception of judge Fraser, who is one for the large operators.

temporary ways; raised up her atern, and the rise in the water did the rest. She judges of the supreme court of Quebec and at Bathurst conducting the school investi- It is estimated that there are now over floated out a considerable distance, but on my own account on or about father of superintendent Tait, arrived in the gation. A number of common motions sixty millions of lumber in the booms of grounded on a bar, where the combined efcity Thursday night in Mr. Timmerman's were made Tuesday morning, and the court private car from Woodstock having come adjourned till Wednesday at 10 o'clock, Douglas booms are pretty well filled. down the other side. They have been on a when the regular business of the term comtour of inspection over the various parts of menced. The alleged contempt case of the C. P. R. Friday morning they drove to Queen vs. J. V. Ellis was ordered to stand Marysville, where they inspected the cotton over until October term. It had already and saw mills and other points of interest | been adjourned from the Easter term, but there. A. A. Brewer, C.P.R. engineer of the return had not yet come from the S. John, was also in the city on Thursday supreme court of Canada, where the matter

THE SAME HORSE.-Last Saturday afternoon the horse belonging to A. F. Woodbridge of the deaf and dumb asylum, which ran away with Howard Breen a few days ago, took a second run away to itself, and nearly caused the death of Miss Wood- word that his son, W. K. Hatt, well-known bridge, Miss King (daughter of P. O. in- in Fredericton who graduated from the U.N. spector King of St. John) and a third young | B. in 1887, second in his class, and carried lady of Halifax, all of whom were in the off the the mathematical scholarship for carriage at the time. A bolt came out and that year, has just been appointed to a prothe shaft fell, frightening the horse which | fessorship in Pardu university, Lafayette, dashed up Queen street and threw the young Ind., at a large salary. Prof. Hatt occuladies on the pavement in front of Thomas | pied the chair of civil engineering at the U. | St. Marys, Fredericton and vicinity will | the stream with two little boys to bathe | the requirements of my friends Stanger's store. Fortunately none of the N. B. during the academic year of 1891-2, unite with the Marysville court to-morrow and got into a deep hole below the bridge. young ladies were hurt, though all were and during the past year has been instructor and parade to the church at that place at Being unable to swim he drowned before the badly shaken up. The horse continued up in that subject at Cornell university. His eleven o'clock, when an appropriate ser- little fellows could summon assistance. He street and ran against a telegraph pole, career since graduation has been one of mon will be preached by the rev. Mr. where it was captured. The carriage was steady and uninterrupted success, and re- Lodge. Busses will leave the city at ten much promise, and great sorrow is expressed badly smashed.

That Obnoxious Station

There is considerable agitation worked up among the people of the city regarding the unsightly station of the Canada Eastern R. R. company on the corner of Sunbury and Brunswick streets. When this station was placed there the R. R. company promised that it was only a temporary erection and with the arson convict, Charles Good, for got into running order. Since connections back of the city, there is really no need of a COUNCIL MEETING. - The Semi-annual station there at all. The C. P. R. Gibson for the C. E. R. R. company to use that de-PRINCESS MAY'S WEDDING GIFT.— The the back of the city. The present rough, A Parent, M Martin and N. Marques as alunpainted structure is more suited to a back below the cathedral, and surrounded by WEDDED.-Charles White, son of ex-sheriff | handsome dwelling houses. Then, again,

THE HERALD extends congratulations to the it is a wonder that no lives have thus far R. Linden Fenety is circulating a petition LIZZIE BORDEN'S BROTHER. - Schooner among the citizens, asking for the removal

Brave Rescue.

Spurd Delong, a lad of about thirteen, em-TAKEN TO FAIRVILLE.-John Thompson, ployed at J. G. Gunn's tailoring establishlately employed in Isaac Simmons' tannery, ment, had a very narrow escape from was unable. Fortunately a young man EQUITY SALE.—The equity sale in the named Smith was near at the time, and as rtition suit of Harry F. Miles and wife, soon as possible he dived under water and against the heirs of the late Mary Ann succeeded in bringing Delong to the surface. Mitchell, of Blissville, took place Thursday | He was lying in about ten feet of water, and Friday. 500 acres of this land situate had been under water over five minutes, wart for \$81. The Sunbury county lands pearance dead. Dr. Seery arrived on the spot just as they were bringing Delong to the shore, and after a very long time, and RESULTS.—The following is a list of the the use of every means known to restore prize winners at the K. of P. bazaar: Ben- life, succeeded in bringing him back to coupon prize; quilt, J. C. Miller; bagatelle, Great praise is due John Smith, who left 1st prize, sofa pillow, W. E. Seery; 2nd, fire his team, and forcing his way through the Harvey. Ticket No. 40 takes the silver dived to the bottom and brought DeLong to erick Dunphy against W. H. Lawrence, the surface. Such heroic bravery should

not go unrewarded.

Some of our more prominent citizens are matriculate from that school into the uni- discussing the advisability of holding a civic versity next September, three of whom will holiday some time during the present sumtake up civil engineering. There will be mer, say about the fifteenth of August. They no lady matriculants from the collegiate say that the people have not had, and will Anxious for Land.—A number of Massa- see some horse races in the park, but outside made up, he would postpone the conviction chussetts capitalists are anxious to purchase of that there will be no effort made to proton park association, such as horse races, EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE.—The fourteenth field sports, athletic competitions and meeting of the educational institute of New games of all kinds. There need not be any he (the witness) gave Albion Lawrence a great expenses attending the celebration. hall of the Normal school, Fredericton, on The day could be advertised if thought exbeauty and accessibility to Fredericton ought to prove a sufficient attraction with-

Will Probated.

The will of the late John A. Morrison, jr., the company the whole amount of his as- has been admitted to probate. Frank I. surance was paid to the executor. This Morrison is the sole executor. The estate prompt settlement by a company which is is entered at \$20,000, of which \$14,000 is entirely a home institution speaks volumes | real, and \$6,000 personal property. The mill property, and all its accompaniments is devised to John A. Morrison, jr., and also COMMENCED AN ACTION .- Frank Haviland, the homestead. All the household furnibeen trusteed for her as far back as 1849. Besides this there was several thousand KILLED AT LUDLOW.—A very sad death dollars in insurance which has gone to

Barrister's Society. The regular meeting of the barrister's sohe was struck by a log and killed, the ciety was held last night in the law library the right of renewal yearly without commarks on his head and body bearing evilat eight o'clock. Among others there were petition for twenty-five years with the dence to that fact. He was in middle life, present Geo. F. Gregory, J. A. Vanwart, A. provision that they may at the expiration and leaves a wife and two children, an O. Earle, E. McLeod, J. D. Phinney, T. C. of the yearly term, increase the rate of aged father and mother, two sisters and Allen, D. Jordan, Wesley Vanwart and H. stumpage on all kinds of lumber cut, and many relatives and friends. His funeral I. Trueman. Resolutions were passed con- with the further provision that they may chairman that the Baptist association meet Geo. W. Allen resigned; and fixing the fee land to be leased is 4,400 square miles, or He could not have got to the boy in time to at Jacksonville on the 23rd inst.; and for the benefit of our Baptist readers who will students at law at \$10 and for attorney's at attend we give the rates as follows: On law at \$15. Notices for the Hilary meeting complied with, the licenses may be renewed the Canada Eastern and steamers delegates were given of motions to amend the bye- each year on payment of a mileage rate of buy a ticket one way and are passed back laws of the society in the particulars regufree on presenting a certificate from the as- lating the examinations of students and at- age dues. The stumpage dues for the three

Doll's Carnival.

The doll's carnival held in the curler's rink on Tuesday evening last, in aid of the blind, was a success in every way. The committee of management was composed of Mrs. John Black, Mrs. J. S. Neill, Mrs. P. Dever, Mrs. Byron Coulthard and Mrs. Havelock Coy, aided and abetted by a bevy of charming young ladies. The interior decorations of the rink were very handsome There were stalls for ice cream and candy and other delecacies, besides a delicious tea Fredericton brass band was in attendance. The doll show was very much admired by the great crowd of visitors present. Finanan amount exceeding all expectation, and being \$125 more than was raised in St. John.

Trinity term of the supreme court opened was heard in appeal. The docket this term is small. There is no motion paper at all, a rather unusual occurrence.

Prof. Hatt's Promotion. Geo. Hatt, jr., of this city, has received

LIBERAL CONVENTIONS. Meetings in Victoria, Charlotte and Other Counties.

The liberal convention held at Grand Falls Monday night was fairly attended and fully representative of the various parts of the county. After short addresses the meetwould be removed as soon as the line was ing proceeded to business by electing Walter Warnock of Drummond, chairman, and S. have been made with the C. P. R. branch A. Young, of St. Leonard's, secretary. The following were elected delegates to the liberal convention at Ottawa: Messrs. J. E. Porter and Donald Fraser, of Andover; B held in the court house on Tuesday, the 4th | York street, and it would surely be possible | R Violette, of St. Leonards; and J A Bernier, and H R Pelletier, of Edmundston;

Resolutions were passed in endorsation of hon. Mr. Laurier and of the policy of revenue tariff and the freest possible trade relations with the United States. After discusion the question of county organization was deferred until after the convention. Victoria will be represented at the con-

ntion, and may prove a surprise party to the Tory heelers at the next election. The following are the delegates selected by the liberals of Charlotte county as their representatives in the Ottawa convention: hon George F Hill, James O'Brien, M P P, editor of The Beacon, and Capt Warran Chaney. The alternate delegates are Messrs Dan Gilmor, J Sutton Clarke, Andrew Baldwin, Caleb Hawkins and Nicholas Meeting. Gloucester alone remains among the counties as an exception to the otherwise

unanimous response which the convention call has brought forth. The big convention will meet at Ottawa next Tuesday, and will number many thousands among its members. Twentyfive delegates will go from St. John, among whom will be Attorney General Blair, John McMillan, A I Trueman, E. H. McAlpine, H A McKeown and others. The Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island constituencies have elected full contingents of delegates, numbering very many of the most prominent inhabitants of those provinces, and a yery large proportion of those elected will attend the convention. The liberal strengthened, and a most effective organization completed for the coming election

At the Police Court. Before police magistrate Marsh yesterday morning there were three Scott Act cases up for hearing on information laid by Fred-Albion Lawrence and George Dunphy, all for first offences. James W. McCready appeared for the prosecution. George Dun phy's case was the first called; George F. Gregory appeared for Dunphy, and asked for an adjournment until this morning

which was granted. Albion Lawrence did not appear, and the prosecution proved the selling of the liquor. not have during the summer any day de. The judge said he would impose a fine of voted to local sports. The first of July will see some horse races in the park but outside the would impose a line of many friends in the city gave him a very hearty and sincere welcome on his arrival

The case against W. H. Lawrence was next called. Mr. Lawrence appeared in father, take a case of gin into the defendant's bicycle races, foot races, base ball, and other store, having first called the defendant from his home to open the store. When inside, dollar for two bottles of gin. Albion called last and the 13th of June instant, purchased intoxicating liquors on other occasions at

ceiving the money. Upon the conclusion ville, Queens county, has been appointed of the evidence the police magistrate dismissed the case.

Sale of Crown Lands.

The sale of timber licenses for the greater part of the timber lands of the province the 1st day of August next. It will be remembered that at the last session of the legislature the government carried resolutions, to be incorporated into law, empowering them on the expiration of the present firming the action of the council in temporarily appointing T. Carleton Allen secamount of lumber equal to 10,000 feet for sociation's secretary. On the C. P. R., by torneys, and regulating the time, place and principal kinds of lumber cut are: On spruce, pine d hardwood saw logs, \$1 per thousand superficial feet; cedar logs, 80 cents; hemlock, 40 cents.

Mr. Welsh, the well known lumberman, was in the city on Monday and Tuesday having come from Miramichi, where he has succeeded in getting his last drive into corporation limits after a very difficult season. Mr. Walsh thinks that all the lumber on the Miramichi waters will be successfully brought down. James Fairley, who was reported hung up on the Dungaryon, was at that time coming along nicely, and Mr. Walsh thinks he will get out all right. On the Tobique waters Hale and Beveridge are about out with their drives. R. A. Estey will get out all his lumber. The operator have had a narrow escape. At one time it looked as though a proportion of this year's cut would have to be hung up. Yet, although the drivers have thus far been generally successful the lumber has been got to get her off, and yesterday forenoon their out at very heavy cost, and the past season efforts were successful. They provided

His honor the lieutenant governor has been pleased to make the following appoint-

Edwin J. Wetmore, of the city of Saint John, in the city and county of St. John, to the ground on Wednesday night between be chief game commissioner for the province. eleven and twelve o'clock. There were In the county of York,-Anthony Currie some agricultural implements and a quanand Alexander Munro, jr., to be justices of tity of hay in the barn. The buildings

George W. Brown to be a commissione for the parish of Southampton civil court, in room of Andrew Calder, deceased. Amasa C. Whitehead to be a commissi for the parish of Queensbury civil court, in room of G. George W. Vanwart, resigned.

I flects very great credit upon his alma mater. I o'clock, round trip twenty cents.

Deaths During the Week.

Thos. Barkers on Campbell street, suffered be got down in time to keep the mill runa paralytic stroke while walking on the Hing. passenger bridge last Saturday afternoon. She died Monday evening, and her remains were taken to her home in Queensbury for

Mrs. George McMurray, of Prince William sister-in-law of J. F. McMurray, of McMurray & Co., died at her residence there on Sunday last. Her son, Fred, employed in F. B. Edgecombe's, was absent Sunday morning in Queensbury, where he had driven to notify Miss Armstrong's mother of her serious illness, and upon his return found a telegram awaiting him, notifying him of his mother's death; and he immediately drove to his home, on a second and much sadder mission. The funeral took

place Monday afternoon. Another who will be much missed in St Marys, Mrs. Catherine Yerxa, wife of A. D. Yerxa, registrar of deeds, passed away by death on Sunday afternoon last, the 11th instant, after a brief illness from la grippe. Deceased was a daughter of James A. Miles, and was born at Douglas in 1825. Of her children but four survive her, viz: Mrs. Mayor Ray, of Milltown, R E Armstrong, Dr. Cliff, Alfred and Partelow of Boston and Mrs. Wm. McLeod, of St. John. She was a half sister of George A. and John Milles of St. Marys. The Baptist church has lost a consistent member and the village of Gibson has met with a severe loss by her death. The funeral took place on Wednesday forenoon, leaving the house about nine o'clock, the interment taking

Personal Mention.

place at Keswick.

Robert Cochrane, of Houlton, son sergt. Cochrane of the infantry school, is home, called here by the serious illness o

his sister. J. V. Ellis, sr., editor of the St. John Globe, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to attend the session of the supreme court. He expected to receive his sentence in the alleged contempt case, but policy will be thoroughly revised and the court has further postponed the matter

Mr. Crawley was absent at Queensbury. Prof. Duff, of the U. N. B., is at Edinburgh taking a special course in physics. Prof. Dixon is at Trinity college, Dublin, going through a special course in mining. A. G. Blair, jr., is in Fredericton on a visit th his brother-in-law, R. F. Randolph. His

Misses Randolph and master Randolph, arrived home Tuesday afternoon from Europe. They have been absent a little more than a year. They came via the C.P.R. from Montreal.

Boys' Industrial Home,

The Royal Gazette this week contains a proclamation by the provincial secretary formally setting apart for the use of the boys' industrial home, the old buildings pedient, in other towns and places in the fendant did and handed him the two bottles and land connected therewith across Courtprovince, and excursions arranged. The of gin. He had also between the 1st of May ney Bay in St. John, formerly occupied as a provincial penitentiary; and also of the apout anything else, and the matter might be the defendant's store, and had more than of Lady Tilley, Mrs R. C. Skinner, hon. A. made a financial success. It is to be hoped once seen parties within the store drinking F. Randolph, Thomas W. Peters, mayor of St. John, hon. A. G. Blair, J. E. Irvine and There was no evidence directly connect- R. J. Ritchie; Mayor Peters was chosen ing Mr. Lawrence himself with the sale of chairman. In this selection the govern the liquor. Mr. Lawrence himself took the ment has chosen, as far as possible, from stand and swore that he never was connect- each denomination. It is thought that the ed in any way with the sale of liquor on his formal opening of the home will take place premises. His father had brought the the 2nd of July next. The act providing gin home; he opened the door and took the for the establishment and maintenance of gin out of the case for the purpose of preventing a quarrel with his father. He had through the efforts of Lady Tilley, who is not sold the gin, but merely had opened the first in this as in all other philanthropic door and took out the gin, his father removements. W. G. Downey of Downey-

\$600 and a residence free. Marysville News.

superintendent of the home at a salary of

A pie social will be held on the grounds will be held at the crown land office nere beginning on Tuesday, the 29th day of Baptist church.

These lands are now held Miss Jennie Love and Abner Gordon are on Wednesday last. One will be held at the crown land office here der the auspices of the ladies of the F. C. feature of the affair was the presentation t the bride of a purse of \$16 she had lost. The Baptist church people held a very pleasant and profitable apron and necktie social on their church grounds on Wednesleases, to grant licenses for one year, with day night. There was a large attendance. Geo. Gifford, foreman of the machine shore is the lucky owner of the handsome silver pitcher presented by the Woodstock K. of P. It could not have fallen into better hands. Almost a drowning accident occurred or Tuesday. A son of Charles Dennison fel into the river and was rescued by Horatio retary-treasurer and librarian in place of each square mile leased. The amount of the top of the hill and saw the accident. Clayton. Harry Gibson was walking along

> him in time to make a rescue. Mrs. Jas. Gibson and Mrs. W. T. Day arranged and carried through very success an old folks concert on Tuesday night last There were solos by Mrs. F. Merritt, Miss Jane Robinson, Mrs. James Gibson, James Gibson, duett by Misses Maud Foster and Mary Walker, recitation, Mrs. A. G. Robinson, reading, Mrs. Dr. Sharp; instrumental duett. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gibson. Messrs Day, Merritt, Hatt and C. Clayton aided in

Gibson and St. Marvs.

Misses Pickard, Sewell and Niles have returned from their school duties. Principal Dobson of the St. Marys school closed his work on Friday. He will take a course at the university. He was agreeably surprised at the close of the exercises whe his scholars presented him with a very handsome gold lead pencil as a token of GIBSON'S NEW SCHOONER.—Since the failure

to launch Mr. Gibson's new schooner at the mouth of the Nashwaak, Mr. Tennant and his men have been incessantly endeavoring ing scows at each side, in order to float her out into safe water.

FIRE. - The house and outbuildings on Maryland Hill, past the first cross road, owned by Michael Shannon and occupied by a man named Donahoe, were burned to were insured for \$700 in one of Mr. Black's companies. It is quite a serious loss for Mr. Shannon, and occurs just at the most critical time in a farmer's year, in the midst ness and being manager of the of cropping.

DROWNED .- George Harper, a young man belonging to Victoria Settlement, Sunbury county, was drowned on Tuesday morning Foresters, Attention. - The foresters of at Fredericton Junction. He had gone to was in his eighteenth year, a young man of at his untimely death.

Gibson's Drive. - Gibson's drive is getting down well to the Nappadoggan, and al-Miss Janet Armstrong, living at Mrs. | though the water is low, yet the logs will

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NEXT BELOW C. P. R. OFFICE,

MORTGAGE SALE

LL that certain lot, piece, or parcel of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Manners Sutton, in the County of York, described as follows: Beginning on the eastern side of the road leading from Lyon Stream to Garden's Creek at the southwest angle of lot number seven granted to J-rry Coughlan in the Cork Settlement, thence running by the magnet of the year 1862 south eighty-eight degrees thirty minutes east one hundred chains: these seat one hundred chains:

"minutes east one hundred chains; thence south "eighteen degrees west with a rectangular distance of six chains and twenty-five links; thence north "eighty-ei-ht degrees thirty minutes west one hundred chains to the above mentioned road; and thence along the same in a northerly direction with "a rectangular distance of six chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning, containing "sixty-two and a half acres, more or less, and distingulated as the north half of lot number eight in the Cork Settlement and the southern twelve "and a half acres of lot eighty on Garden's Creek." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining.

ppurtenances of new years and the standard of June, A. D. 1893.

Dated this 8th day of June, A. D. 1893.

W. H. MURRAY,

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage made between Charles H. Clayton of Nashwaak Village, Pari-h of St. Mary's County of York and Province of New Brunswick of the first part and George Fstabrooks, formerly of Stanley, now of Frederi ton, County of York, Province aforesaid of the second part, dated the twelfth day of Feptember, A. D. 1887 and registered in York County records Book F 4, pages 266, 247 and 243, which mortgage was assigned to William Wilson of the City of Fredericton and County of York, Barrister, by assignment bearing date Janua-y second, A. D., 1888, and registered in York county records Book F 4, pages 529 and 593, there will; for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby default having been made in the payment there. I, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-second day of July next, at twelve o'clock noon, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

ertaining."
Dated the twelfth day of April, A. D., 1893.

MORTGAGE SALE

O Daniel Murray of the Parish of Stanley, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Grace A, his wife, and all others, whom it may in any wise concern:

WILLIAM WILSON,

Assignee of Mortgage.

A. J. GREGORY.
Solicitor for Mortgagee.

passenger bridge last Saturday afternoon.
She was carrried to Mrs. Barkers on a stretcher by some soldiers, and remained unconscious all day Sunday and Monday.
She died Monday evening, and her remains St. John successfully.

A PLEASANT PARTY.—Miss Coleman of the Barker house gave a very pleasant party last night in the parlors of the Barker House, for her cousins, the Misses Shaw, who are stopping with her.

PEACH CREAM.—Peach cream is the latest addition to the list of drinks at C. Fred Chestnut's soda fountain. Try it.



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GAY LAD, 5831.

the court has further postponed the matter until October term.

Mrs. David Hatt and daughter, and Mrs. C. H. Hatt, of Marysville, arrived home on Tuesday afternoon from a very pleasant visit in Toronto.

James Hayden, of Woodstock, an uncle of James Crangle, was in the city on Tuesday visiting Mr. Crangle.

Rev. S. McCully Black, editor of the Messenger and Visitor, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Crawley was absent at Queensbury.

Deef. Duff. of the U. N. B. is of Miss.

Mr. Dunbar, at the Stables.

WILLIAM R. DUNBAR, WILLIAM R. DUNBAR,

BICYCLES

Fredericton, June 10, 1993.

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Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned, have been appointed Executor of the last will of the late John A. Morrison.

All persons indebted to such Estate will please arrange with me at once, and all persons having any legal claims against such estate are requested to hand the same to me duly attested to within three months from this date.

Fradericton, June 9, 1893.

FRANK I. MORRISON,

Executor of last will of late John A. Morrison. june 10

Blacksmith's JUST RECEIVED: Chaldrons Grand Lake

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A. S. MURRAY, Agent, Fredericton, N. B.

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redericton, May 6th, 1893.

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QUEEN ST. FREDERICTON.

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I purpose opening up business May 15th

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Yours Respectfully,

A. J. GREGORY in the store formerly occupied CANADIAN

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Notice to Fishermen.

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THAT very commodious Dwelling House pleasantly situated on the corner of George and Church streets, called "The Gables," for sale, or to let for a term of years, to a desirable tenant. The house is fitted with Bath Room, hot and cold water, is heated throughout with hot water and is supplied with all modern improvements. Has stable and extensive grounds. For terms, apply to Hon. A. G. Blair, Walker's Building, St. John, or to ALONZO STAPLES J. H. BARRY, March 11, 1893.

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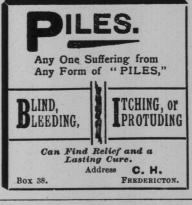
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NOTICE OF SALE.



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PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 32, Chapter 64 of the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick, there will be sold by the University of New Brunswick, at Public Auction at 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday the twenty-first day of June next, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York.

of Fredericton in the County of York.

LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, being the second lot south easterly of the Brick Hill Road, in the fourth range of pasture lots known and described as follows: Beginning at a stake standing on the south wester side of a reserved road at the most northern angle of lot number 34 in the fourth range of pasture lots in the subdivision of the college lands in the Town Plat of Fredericton, thence from the said stake running by the magnet south forty-four degrees west twenty five chains to the north eastern side of another reserved road, thence along the same north forty-six degrees west ten chains, thence morth forty-for degreeseast twenty-five chains so another stake standing on the south western side of the first aforesaid reserved road and thence along the same south forty-six degrees east ten chains to the place of beginning, containing twerty-five acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number thirty-five in the subdivision of the college lands in the town plat of Fredericton.

WILLIAM WILSON,

Regitrar.

POETRY.

MY FATHER'S WAY.

"I must look to the sheep in the fold. See the cattle are fed and warm. So, Jack, tell your mother to wrap you well You may go with me over the farm. Though the snow is deep and the weather

You are not a babe at six years old."

Two feet of snow on the hillside lay, But the sky was as blue as June; And father and son came laughing home When dinner was ready at noon-Knocking the snow from their weary feet, Rosy and hungry and longing to eat.

"The snow was so deep," the farmer said That I feared I could scarcely get through; The mother turned with a pleasant smile, "Then what could a little lad do?" "I trod in my father's steps," said Jack, "Wherever he went I kept his track."

The mother looked in the father's face, And a solemn thought was there, The words had gone like a lightning flash To the seat of a nobler care, "If he treads in my steps, then day by day How carefully I must choose my way!

For the child will do as the father does, And the track that I leave behind, If it be firm and clear, and straight, The feet of my son will find, He will tread in his father steps and say "I am right for this was my father's way!

Oh! fathers treading in life's hard road, Be sure of the steps you take, Then the sons you love, when gray haire

Will tread in them still for your sake, Then grey haired men to their sons will say 'We tread in our father's steps to-day."

SELECT STORY.

A WOMAN'S WAY.

"Lillian Wrentmore will marry Francis Devlin, mark my words." The speaker was one of those infallible dowagers who parcel out people's lives like the fates. "What can she see in him? He is not young, nor particularly handsome, nor especially rich."

"His reputation is none of the best." "That's it, you may depend. Women of the cold-blooded unemotional sort and Lillian Wrentmore is one - are often attracted by a thorough-going rake."

"Is she so cold? I don't believe it. If she had any real feeling she would have left Wrentmore. She can inspire devotion, as we know - men have gone silly for her — but she cannot return it."

fait accompli, you may be sure. "I am astonished that she should sacri-

fice her independence; and since her widowhood she has revelled in it, as we "She is in love; that is the solution. In

love, probably, for the first time in her life; and desperately in earnest. I believe. I should not like to come between her and her choice; nor do I advise anyone else to do so. She'd be as dangerous as a tigress robbed of her young."

For once, there was truth in the talk of the town. Lady Wrentmore, the great beauty, the gay widow, who since her emancipation had flashed to and fro like a brilliant butterfly in the society - admired, coveted, pursued, but always evasive - had suffered herself to be caught at last. She might have re-married a dozen times: the most splendid offers had been made her by the best parties, and yet she had invariably refused. People thought it was because she had had somewhat too much matrimony alreadychained, as she had been, through the best years of her young girlish life, to the bath chair of a worn-out, querulous debauche. Her freedom was too dear to her, and she did not mean to surrender it

The fact was, till he came in the person of Sir Francis Devlin, the right man had never appeared. They had seldom met in her married days. Lord Wrentmore, not without reason, had kept Devlin at a distance, and Devlin himself had other amusement on hand. Chance had at last brought them together. Lillian was free Devlin, for the moment, heart whole. The attraction was mutual; first fancy grew into warm liking, and this into passionate attachment - strongest in the woman, for once but Lillian's undisguised preference flattered and soon won over the man. Francis Devlin, the clever, cynical, blase man of the world, weary of too facile and abundant bonnes fortune, had surrendered at discretion, and was going in for solid, permanent, but humdrum do-

It was quite pretty to see them together, their devotion to each other was really touching; as many sighs and soft whisperings, and longing looks into the depths of each other's eyes, as in an idyllic, Arcadian boy-and-girl love affair of the deep passionate, rather turbulent kind. Lillian, the iceberg, melted at last, was madly, furiously jealous of her fiance, ever confessing him, and not always de cœurt, pinning him to her apron strings, his' roving, fickle fancy should fix itself

"I do not like your going to Belcourt, Francis: I hate it, detest it indeed," she said one day, when discussing a long-promised engagement of his to a certain

out; I must go." Devlin had replied pleasantly, but so firmly that Lillian was all the more distressed and unhappy at

"Not if I asked you to stay away?"

"Anything you ask I will do, in reason: but not this. Lillian, dearest, do not be childish. It is only for a short week. I will write to you every day; telegraph to

you, if you like, every hour. How could she distrust him? Was it not natural? The visit was to the house of his oldest friends; royalty was in-

So Lady Wrentmore yielded, yet with her - one of those vague, often foolish and unfulfilled presentiments - that trouble, disappointment, distress, would come of it. And, for once, these evil forebod-

from a dear friend - of course, a woman-

the latest news at Belcourt. "My dear," said the writer, "I hate to make mischief; but really you ought to know. Why do you let Sir Francis out of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything you offer of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything you offer of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything you offer of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything you offer of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything you offer of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything you offer of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything you offer of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything you offer of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything system of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything system of your sight? No man is to be trusted "I go £500 better; anything system of your sight? In a day or two Hortense brought it back endorsed by Lady Wrentmore:

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her lover. "It is all envy and uncharitableness.

Then a second letter came, more positive and explicit, giving the most damnball. Devlin and Lady Lina Cracroft had danced together continually, had sat out together, and flirted all night in the most open and barefaced way. "It was really disgraceful," said Lillian's informant: 'everyone noticed it—the prince even. You need not believe me; ask them ask H. R. H. himself; he seemed highly

Lillian's heart sank, but still some small scrap of faith remained to her. Sir Francis had written, too, that morning a cheery, chatty letter, full of caustic criticism upon the company in the house. He spared no one, not even Lady Lina flirty dame, without an idea but dress and not too much of that at times, my would have completely hoodwinked his ago -" credulous fiancee, had he not said in a postscript that it was impossible for him his hat. to return to London for another week. He had been pressed to go on to Brooksby Castle. H. R. H. had made a point of it, and he could not possibly refuse.

Suspicion and jealousy go hand in hand. Lillian Wrentmore there and then telegraphed to her fair correspondent at Belcourt: "Does Lin C. go to Brooksby?" and when the answer came in the affirmative she sat down and wrote as follows to Sir Francis Devlin:

"Dear Francis - Your devotion to country house visiting does not surprise me, who knows your fondness for sport of all kinds. But I neither hunt nor shoot and I hate an English winter. London is too detestable; I have had enough of it, and of you. I am off to the Mediterranean in the 'Glorvina' with the O'Dowds. Address uncertain; somewhere between

Nice and Corfu. Good-bye. "P. S .- You may say I broke it off, or that you did, whichever suits you best. I shall say nothing."

But she meant to act. Lillian Wrentmore was not the woman to submit tamely to such an affront, such an outrage as this recreant lover had dared to put upon her. It was not, however, on him, whom she now heartily dispised, and could throw away like an old glove, but upon the other, his too facile conquest, that she sought revenge. Lady Lina should suffer for this; she should pay the yours?" penalty for both.

Six months later all London learnt that another terrible scandal in high life was "Cold-blooded or not, Lillian Wrent- about to become public property. The more is hard hit at last. I've seen her story was told vaguely; but while out- husband, briefly. with Sir Francis Devlin - trust an old siders wondered who and what was meant, woman's eyes. They'll marry; it is a the initiated viewed the approaching ex- hastily obeyed. "How noble of you!" pose with infinite concern. Lady Lina Cracroft suddenly realized that she was at the mercy of a bitter and implacable foe; an enemy was in possession of certain damaging facts, held certain compromis

> confusion and disgrace. This was Lady Wrentmore. She made no secret of her intention, of the terrible power she wielded to injure another

> "I will ruin her utterly." she declared with cruel emphasis, to a friend of both of them, despatched as an intermediary. old Mr. Turnbull, Q. C., who was renowned for his skilful conduct of the most delicate and difficult negotiations. "Everyone shall know what a mean and despicable creature she is. She will poach no more on other people's preserves: shall make no more trusting women wretched; no more fools of weak and gullible men." "What do you know?

> do?" she was asked. "Enough to make the worst chronique scandaleuse this generation has seen. I have letters of hers, written by her, signed by her which will brand her as the lowest and most abandoned of her

sex. I shall put the whole of them into her husband's hands. No one else shall have them. Let her send him to meand soon - otherwise I shall print and House.'

"I should not advise you to print or circulate them," said the old lawyer, cis Devlin. dryly. "You might find yourselves at odds with the law, to say nothing of what people would think and say of you." "No threats of that kind will turn me aside," retorted Lady Wrentmore, recklessly. "But your best and safest plan will be to send Mr. Cracroft here."

Lady Lina turned deadly pale when she heard of Mr. Turnbull's failure. Send Mr. Cracroft? Impossible! I don't even know where Herbert is." It was notorious that the Cracroft were a very disunited couple. Each went his or he own way without reference to the other. Their marriage had not been a success. Cracroft, heir to an old title and princely estates, had been forced upon the girl by her family. His love and admiration for her had been sincere until he found out that she had made a convenience of him and much preferred another. They had granting him absolution for past affaires lately driftd widely apart. He was a North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands proud, rather eccentric creature, much hourly expecting fresh assurances of con- given to travel and big game, anything stancy, yet in perpetual apprehension lest | rather than follow in the wake of a foolish, "flirtatious" wife. He was too proud to bicker and wrangle with her, too considerate for his children's sake to

quarrel outright. It seemed out of the question to appeal to him now. Lady Lina rather took imcountry house. Lillian was not to be of mediate and anxious counsel with her most particular friends, Sir Francis Devlin

among the first. "I wonder how she got the letters?" he asked, as he discussed the matter with her, "and from whom? You have so many correspondents, and are so desperately effusive. I have often warned she pleaded, using the artillery of her you of the danger. I've never kept a single line you wrote; of course, others have. Now we must recover possessionby fair means or foul. I will do all I can."

From inquiries adroitly made he soon ascertained how these letters got into the Pacific railroad furnish trains and service wrong hands. A number of valets, his of unsurpassed excellence. The most apown among them, had been tampered proved and comfortable Palace Sleeping with by Lady Wrentmore's maid. Hor- cars; the best Dining cars that can be made tense was a clever, rusee Frenchwoman, Pullman Tourist cars good for both first cluded among the guests; to withdraw like so many of her class, with a keen and second class passengers; easy riding to become a rentiere and retire to her native place. Sir Francis invited her to a very bad grace. Something warned come and see him, and, without preamble, offered her her own price if she would ab-

stract the letters from her mistress. "How much will monsieur give? Five hundred pounds? Write it down then; I must be protected. Suppose I was caught. advt. Within the first few days she heard Piff-paff! My lady would send for the police, on ne badine pas avec la rousse." Sir Francis rather weakly committed

so far as that. Besides, Lina Cracroft is shall be doubled. Who will laugh longest sooner. known to be dangerous. It's not safe to at that? Hortense would be a millionaire be in the same house with her. She made But I shall not wait; either let Mr. Craa dead set at your Francis the moment he | croft appear in a fortnight, or I shall send

grieved for you, dear, and think you will have everybody's sympathy. But, then, the idea of trusting Evencia Deslind."

To come to Lady Wrentmore's terms colds, but this never occurs now: We use Scott's Emulsion and it quickly relieves as for. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Scott's Emulsion and it quickly relieves as for. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Scott's Emulsion and it quickly relieves as for. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Scott's Emulsion and it quickly relieves as for." the idea of trusting Francis Devlin!" to find Mr. Cracroft. His bankers gener- pulmonary troubles."

"I cannot, will not believe it!" cried ally knew his whereabouts, and had last Lillian, very loath to surrender faith in heard of him in Sicily. He talked of going on to the Greek archipelago, thence to the Carpathians perhaps. It would not be easy to catch him, but they would do their best. In the midst of the uning details. There had been a ball, a big certainty, Mr. Cracroft turned up suddenly

and unexpectedly in London. "What has brought you home?" his wife asked, nervously. "Only this. What does it mean? No

doubt you can explain," and he handed "Lillian Lady Wrentmore has an important communication to make to Mr. Cracroft, and begs that he will call upon her at once. It affects Mr. Cracroft's domestic happiness, and the reputation of

one of most nearly allied to him." Lady Lina could not meet her husband's eyes, fixed on her with stern interrogation. "What does it mean? Make a clean Cracroft, whom he described as a "little breast of it. Tell me all you know or

"She has found out - got hold, I mean, dear." All would have been well, he of foolish letters of mine written - long

He stopped her abruptly and took up "Come, Lina, I am going to Lady Wrentmore now; and you must come

with me. I insist." Lady Wrentmore was not displeased when the husband and wife were anannounced together; she thought she understood Mr. Cracroft's motive, and felt that now her vengeance would be the more dramatic and complete.

"I did not expect to see Lady Lina," she began, with a cruel little smile; "still, as she has done me the honor-" "Pardon me," interrupted Mr. Cracroft, "let us get to business. You sent for me.

"To put these letters in your hands, and she took a small packet from her despatch box. "They are from your wife to some of her dearest friends---"Stay," Mr. Cracroft put up one hand, as he extended the other to receive the packet. "If they are not to you how did

you become possessed of them?" "I-I-" Lady Wrentmore blushed and hesitated. It was a nice thing t acknowledge.

"However obtained-whether you begged, bought, borrowed or stole them-"Mr. Cracroft!" "Is immaterial. You have no right to them. No one has but the person who

received them, or the person who wrote them. Did you write them. Lina? Look. do you recognize the writing? Are they "Yes," faltered Lady Lina, almost inaudibly, as she turned them over with

trembling hands. "Then put them in the fire," said her

"Oh, Herbert!" cried his wife, as she "She does not deserve such magnanimous treatment," said Lady Wrentmore, savagely. She saw her prey escaping her. 'If you only knew, as I am sure you cannot how shamefully, how disgracefullying letters, knew certain strange details, "Silence, madam!" thundered Cracroft. which were to be used against her to utter 'Do you imagine I will listen to such aspersions upon my wife! I must beg of you to leave her and me and our affairs altogether alone, Try to reconcile your ownconscience to the unworthy part you have played. Come, Lina. Lady Wrentmore. good morning."

"Herbert, how can'I thank you sufficiently," began his wife, as they drove back. "How good and noble of you! But they were very harmless little letters, after all; you might have read them. "Might I?" he answered dryly. Then, with a hard, bitter laugh, he went on: "Don't descend to that, Lina. We were

driven apart before the letters came up; only our separation, if you please, must now be real and complete. The children must go to my mother. I shall try South America, think. Don't give yourself away again, as I shall be too far off to help

Lina Cracroft. She was not popular with her sex, and they were as hard upon her as though she had been openly gibbeted. Nor was Lady Wrentmore spared. She was known as dangerous, unscrupulous in circulate them. The first copy shall go to her use of means to an end, and most men Windsor, and the second to Marlborough gave her a wide berth. In her secret heart she admires the chivalry of Mr. Cracroft more than she despises Sir Fran-

Although the storm had not burst over

her, it long disturbed the air around Lady

Abraham Lincoln

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill., to be inaugurated president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said 'NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE." These words come with as much force to

day as they did thirty years ago. How give them this chance? Up in the Northwest is a great empire waiting for young, and sturdy fellows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition

and get on in life. Here is their chance! The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific R. R. Here you can find pretty much anything you want. In Minfitted for wheat and grain, or as well for diversified farming. In Western North Da- the cream there approaches the borderkota, and Montana, are stock ranges "limitless in extent clothed with the most nutri

If a fruit farming region is wanted there s the whole state of Washington to select

As for scenic delights the Northern Pacific Railroad passes through a country unparalled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter Root and Cascade mountains, the greatest mountain scenery to be seen in the United States from the car window is found. The wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, while they are the fisherman's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach the far-famed Yellowstone Park.

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A Lost Lesson.- Mrs. Winkers (meaningly) — The paper says a man walked in-

PARENTS MUST HAVE REST. A President of one of our Colleges says: "We spent many sleepless nights in consequence of our children suffering from

CARL DUNDER'S GAS METER. Called on by Several Men, at last He Be comes Desperate.

"Sergeant," whispered Mr. Dunder, as he softly entered the station house the other day, "maybe you haf oxperience mit a gas meter?

"Maybe she vhas all right, but I dunno like to shpeak mit you about him. Three weeks ago II make a change from lamps to gas. I feels afraid, but eaferybody says it vhas all right und dot meter doan' blow me oop sky high some time. I doan' like dot gas. You can't feel her und she doan' haf no wick to turn oop or down. She vhas in shust one hour when a feller comes in und shtops und shmiles "Mr. Dunder, do you wish to be at der

golden gates of heafen in about four min-"Of course not." "Vhell, it vhas lucky for you I came in shust now. You doan' know about gas.

Der pressure on dot meter vhas shust seexteen times too much, und pretty soon you vhas exploded all oafer town. I shall reduce him for you." "He goes by der place under der stairs

und makes it all right. Dot vhas kindness in him, und I ask him to take a glass of beer. He vhas mooch obliged, und he takes two glasses und a cigar." "I see," said the sergeant. "Der werry next eafnings a feller comes

vhas scared, und pooty soon he says to "Mr. Dunder, if you vhas so anxious to die, vhy doan' you go out und hang yourself und put der lives of fifty others in

"How whas dot?" "Vhy, dot gas meter vhas making 400 revolutions to der minute, vhen she can shtand only 150. In three minutes more some flues collapse, und you vhas der gonest dutchman in all dis country und dis sixth ward was the scene of desolation Vhere you keep dot meter, eh?"

"Vhell, he crawls under der stairs und coorse I ask him to take a glass of beer.
He vhas oxcited and he drinks four times. "I'm following you," said the sergeant as Mr. Dunder looked up.

"On der next eafnings I belief dot meter vhas all right, und I vhas feeling happy und peaceful vhen a feller comes in by der door and puts his hand oop to his ear to listen. Pooty soon he whispers to me: "Mr. Dunder, vhas it conwenient for you to pay out \$32,000,000 on der first relatives. part of der month?"

"Heafens, no! Vhas sometimes wrong mit dot gas meter again ?" "Vhell, maybe you vill call him all right, but I doan'. I can tell by dot noise dot she vhas burning gas at der rate of 16,000,000 feet a month. At two dolars a thousand dot makes you \$32,000,000 but if you"-

"He vhas a werry kind man, sergeant. heart goes out for him, und he drinks fife lunch ash sefen men." "What else?" queried the sergeant.

'It vhas like dot eafery night till I vhas shakin all ofer mit a shill all der time. One feller he finds dot der trolley vhas out of order, der next one find sshe vhas 200 vholts to much: der third one says she only half a sefen-inch stroke, vhen he should be ten; der fourth one likes to tighten oop der belt und put on a safety valve. So it vhas all der time till last night. Den a feller comes in und begins to look around und grow pale und tell me dot der feed pipe in dot meter vhas shtopped oop und der water all out of der boiler."

"And he got beer also?" queried the "Not mooch! Vhas I some haystacks? Do you see some greenness on me? Look on my back und see if some flies vash roosting dere! I vhas no longer scared. I got mad shust like lightning. I make oop my mind dot I haf troobles enough mit dot gas meter, und I shump

for him und haf it all oafer." "Vhy, I take her off der pipe und send her oop shtairs to der garret. Den my Shake brings in der garden hose und puts her on und lets all dot shmell go out by der alley. She vhas boomping avhay all night und all day, but she can't scare me. Fellers come in to shpeak about flues und

piston rods und cylinders, but it vhas to late und I vhas a happy man again." GOOD BUTTER IN WARM WEATHER

The question often arises how cream should be handled during warm weather to get the best results with the butter. It must be remembered that correct flavor scores fifty points, and here is where the most important work is done. Every day's cream must be made a special study. The observant butter maker will notice three very marked stages in the ripening of cream - viz.: a flat acid and a sour acid. The first acid has a flat, insipid taste, with very little odor. At this stage the cream should be thoroughly stirred,

getting the air through it as much as possible. With the gradual thickening of land of the second stage of acid. the tree, ma'am. Now the skill of the butter maker is put to the test. He must so develop the acid and regulate the temperature that his

ideal churning point is reached and have the cream in the churn and under motion within fifteen minutes after he enters the creamery in the morning. No exact rule can be laid down for every man to work by. The danger now lies in overripening, not in too little. What is wanted is a rich, heavy, smooth cream, but not to the to be past ninety. third stage where it has a disagreeable taste, forming in small chunks and showing whey around the sides.

The market reports say a great deal of butter lacks body and shows hot water. Remember that the body of butter is in the hands of the butter maker. Cool cream, cool churns, cold water, well cooled afraid that my remarks on the proper worker and tubs, haste in washing and raiment for a clergyman this morning handling, exposing the butter to the warm | were entirely lost. Mrs. Drowsie - How air as little as possible, then a cold cooler. so? Dr. Drowsie - I have since ascer-The dairyman who has plenty of ice and tained that there isn't a tailor in my water and a good room in which to keep | whole congregation. the milk and who knows how to use the eye to business, and a consuming desire Day coaches, with Baggage, Express, and ice properly, is the man who is going to Locomotives, make a train fit for royalty the market. By careful study any dairyman can acquire this knowledge, and then the exercise of it does the business.

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PEOPLE'S KITCHEN'S IN VIENNA. Places Where Breakfast Costs 4 Cents

Dinner 7 and Supper 5 Cents. As a general rule, the cost of any given article depends on the quantities in which it is manufactured, and to this rule cooked food is no objection. The smaller the scale on which the business of a restaurant is conducted the higher must be his charges if he is to extract a living out of it for himself. Where much larger quanities of food are cooked at the same time the cost of their preparation becomes diminished to a mere fraction of that of the raw material, and charges can be lessened accordingly. The success which has attended an experiment of this kind is notably instanced by the "volkskuchen," or "people's kitchens," which have been established in Vienna, according to the

National Review. It shows the exceedingly low prices at which food can be supplied where the demand is large and steady, and thus furnishes us with a basis for practical calculations. At the "people's kitchens" no fewer than from 40,000 to 60,000 meals, ample and excellent, are prepared daily. The price of dinner consisting of soup, meat, bread, vegetables, pudding and coffee, with fruit or cheese, is about three pence half penny in English money. A breakfast of coffee, vege- by table soup, bread, ham and eggs may be had for two pence. A supper of cold meat, bread, vegetables and pudding, with in und begins to look all around as if he tea or coffee costs two pence half-penny The large consumption of food, which allows it to be bought in cheap markets, is, of course, one of the causes enabling the establishments to maintain such low prices. A more important cause is to be found in the perfection of their organization and management.

BENTON.

JUNE 5 .- On the evening of the 3rd inst the ladies of the R. C. Sewing circle of the village, held a basket and apron sale. The baskets seemed to be appreciated by the young men for they were very

We congratulate Messrs Bert Smith and Henry Merrithew on the birth of their heirs, the population of the place has to be kept up it seems.

Richard Frederick is very ill, fears are felt by his family for his recovery. James McFrederick has got home from the hospital after six months absence welcomed by his young friends and

Norman Wright had a hand badly cut in the lath machine today. A large new supply of wall paper at A H. Sawyer's store.

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he heard from in which Putman's Pain. It vhas none of my peesnees of course, less Corn Extractor has failed to perform a perfect cure. This with painless and rapid action and freedom from annovance He crawls under der shtairs und fixes oop during use. The great corn and bunion dose piston rods und cylinder heads und cure stands unrivalled. Sure, safe, pain fly-wheels, und he says my gas bill vhas less. Beware of frauds offered as substireduced from \$32,000,000 to \$4.20. My tutes for the great corn cure — Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. N. C. Polson & glasses of my beer und eats more free Co., Kingston, proprietors. Use no other.

MACDONALD'S POINT O. C. June 12 .- Farmers are busy with their

A number of our active young men are doing a thriving business catching shad for the St. John market. R. Macdonald caught a shad on Tuesday last that tipped the scales at nine and three-quarter

Misses Rebecca and Sadie Hendry accompanied by their friend Miss Mary L. Macdonald, spent the 24th of May with Mrs. C. B. Lewis of Hamstead. Mrs. R. E. Macdonald and daughter having spent the winter in Boston arriv-

ed home gladly welcomed by all their old Mrs. A. M. Day is visiting her mother Geo. Macdonald of Cambridge spent Friday and Saturday at the Point.

Miss Rachel Hunt, of St. John, was victim of violent hysteria, sleeplessness extreme nervousness and general debiiity the result of an attack of La Grippe. She thought her case hopeless, but Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic restored her to health, hope and strength. She strongly recommends it to all who suffer as she did.

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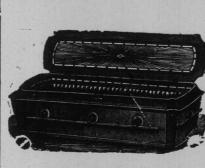
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