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The Bathurst School Enquiry. [St. John Globe] TRUSTEE O'BRIEN.

To Mr. White he said it was on economi-Grammar School, and for that reason alone. flict between the civil and the canon law BATHURST, May 31.—This morning Mr.

BATHURST, May 31.—This morning Mr.
O'Brien again took the stand. Questioned by Mr. White, witness said there are 205
Bellow at the stand that would be according to circumstances.

Replying to Mr. White, the Bishop said he had been opposed to the passage of the standard opposed to the passage of the pas The total assessment on Protestants is \$45,-650, on Catholics. \$43,800. Exclusive of the St. Lawrence Company the total valuation of non-residents and corporations is \$36,450—about 5,000 being for non-resident individuals. The number of pupils in the public schools in June, 1890, before the Sisters of Charity came was 168 on the roll and 106 of an average attendance. Şix

months later there were 18 less. in the district in December, 1890, was 230.

ras \$1,100. After the sisters came the ascessment was \$1,450, the increase of \$350 binders taught in conventual schools. The Bishop said this was false and calumnious, being to pay for taking in the eighty or more that he merely desired to continue the work Catholic pupils under the law.

BISHOP ROGERS. Bishop Rogers was called by Mr. Skinner. tion. Asked if he is still opposed to the the time was spent in discussing the rective powers of church and state, the Some time was spent in discussing the rejurisdiction of bishops and other matters.

His Lordship defined the duties of priests in
the matter of education. Finally Mr. Skinthe matter of education. Finally Mr. Skinthe matter of education. Finally Mr. Skinthe matter of education. Skinthe matter of education. Skinthe matter of education. ner came down to the matter under investigation. His Lordship gave at some length a history of the Bathurst schools since he became bishop in 1860. The Ladies of Notre came bishop in 1860. The Ladies of Notre His Lordship strongly upheld the necessity

been done. Religion is not taught in school hours.

tired from the world. Mr. Skinner was questioning the Bishop as to whether or not he considered it right to place the sisters under a systom which he did not approve.

ants and some by Catholics. The school trustees, he said, could not obtain a lease that would control the whole convent building.

BATHURST, June 1 .- The report in yester-His Lordship the Bishop of Chatham was endeavoring to enlighten Mr. Skinner and the court upon civil and spiritual power and kindred topics. When the court met again after recess Mr. Skinner resumed his examination of the witness, and continued it fax. for some time. Then Hon. Mr. White inerrogated His Lordship, and when he had finished Mr. Skinner returned to the task. some of the gentlemen present heard more about Catholic teaching, about the orders of the Catholic church, about civil rights and vegetable. the Catholic church, about civil rights and educational jurisdiction than they had heard ever before, in a court of justice at least. It need not be said perhaps that the nformation was not volunteered; it was ought out by the questions asked. His Lordship was a decidedly interesting wit-

cluding many ladies. In opening the afternoon proceedings, Mr. | The postage on letters to Newfoundland Skinner enquired of His Lordship as to the has been reduced from five to three oming of the Sisters of Charity. The cents. Bishop said that in bringing the Sisters here they were to be under the control of the rustees so far as the contract provided. These Sisters had no other duty but teach ng. He said he would not consent to a Protestant teacher being put in the convent | B. B. B., and before I used one bottle I building and a Sister put into the other school house, unless there was an understanding previously obtained. Under the present arrangement the Sisters teach from the usual books during school hours, and give religious instruction afterwards. Continuous religions instruction, His Lordship said, Is required. Mr. Skinner asked if this

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isupremacy of the church on the mind, and His Lordship said "no." Mr. Skinner asked the Bishop if it was his unalterable determination not to submit to the present school law, and that he wanted separate schools? His Lordship said he had sub mitted already; it was unavoidable, but separate schools are desired. He considered BATHURST, May 30.—At the enquiry this | the Catholics are now submitting to a wrong. sfternoon School Trustee O'Brien was con- His Lordship went on again to tell why the tinued on the stand until the hour of Ladies of Notre Dame would not teach under adjournment, 6 o'clock. The Sisters of the school law. A condition of the Sisters Charity, he said, all received the govern- of Charity coming here was that they would nent grant. The board of trustees did not not go to the Normal School; they would keep the convent building in repair. He get a license otherwise. The convent school never heard complaint about the incom- building, he said, is not under the control etency of any teacher. Failing to get a of the trustees as is the grammar school Protestant, his son had been appointed teacher of the Grammar School, but the use it for other purposes. He would not say Board of Education would not give him a a Protestant teacher could not be put into Grammar School license, for which he con- the convent building, provided an undersidered Rev. Mr. Sellar responsible. His standing was reached. The building would son was a Catholic. He knew of no sister not be under control of the trustees to such teaching without license. Before the Sisters an extent that the giving of religious inof Charity came the Catholic people bore the struction could be prevented. He did not sole expense of their own schools, which the know positively as to whether or not school county now bears. Now the Protestants is held in the convent building on Catholic have a private school of their own. All but holydays. He thought the law was observed five or six of the Grammar School scholars as closely as possible. Mr. Skinner, returning to a question he had touched on in the To Mr. Lawlor, witness said no attempt the forenoon, asked the Bishop if it was not had ever been made to drive out Protestant his theory of civil power that all laws com teachers, or to do anything to place the through the Pope. "No, no, no, !" said the teaching of Protestant chlidren in Catholic Bishop, who then went on to deal with the question of civil and ecclesiastical law at much length and clearness. Another of Mr. cal grounds that it was decided to close the | Skinner's question was: "If there was a con-

ratepayers in this district, about 24 of whom are non-residents; 8 are corporations. The Catholics should have to pay taxes under a Catholics should have Protestants number 54—all reridents. The St. Lawrance Lumber Co. is among the corporations, and Mr. Burns, a Catholic, is its principal owner; its assessment is \$26,000. law. Coming down to the matter now being investigated, the Bishop recited again some of the facts in relation to the change of Sisters in 1890. He told Mr. White that the Sisters working under the law, must obey it. In case of an immoral the teacher could not use it without viola tion of conscience, and if a remedy was not provided it might become necessary to Mr. White read from the school report resign. His Lordship said when the Sisters Mr. White read from the school report that the number enrolled in all the schools law and not contrary to it, as charged. The in the district in December, 1890, was 230.

Of that number 80 attended the schools in the convent. For the term ending June 30. 1892, the total number of pupils enrolled went to the order. Mr. White asked the

went to the order. Mr. White asked the distance of spin to two and part of the witness said the total cost of running the schools in the public building in 1890 was \$1,100. After the sisters came the assessment was \$1,450, the increase of \$350 being the public of the sisters came the assessment was \$1,450, the increase of \$350 being the public of the sisters came the assessment was \$1,450, the increase of \$350 being the public of the sisters came the assessment was \$1,450, the increase of \$350 being the public of the sisters came the assessment was \$1,450, the increase of \$350 being the public of the sisters came the assessment was \$1,450, the increase of \$350 being the public of the sisters and the total cost of running the sisters and the total cost of running the schools in the public building in 1890 being the public of the sisters and the charges. The Bishop said he had. Then Mr. White read the charges. The Bishop said he had. Then Mr. White shows the being part of the Bishop will be parallel to the order. Mr. White asked the shad read the charges. The Bishop said he had. Then Mr. White read to him the first paragraph, which alleges that the Bishop brought the Sisters for a study of sorthumberia. Province of Northumberia being the common of the solution of education. Mr. Skinner now resumed his examina-

came bishop in 1860. The Ladies of Notre Dame were teaching here in 1890, but not under the law. The Catholics murmured because they had to contribute to both the convent and the public schools and there was also complaint because the sisters would not teach boys. His Lordship explained they withdrawal of the Ladies of Notre Dame under these circumstances and how the Sisters of Charity were engaged, showing that the change was the voluntary work of the Catholics here and was not due to him as charged. Then he told how the sisters when they came were granted local license to teach. They could not obtain regular to teach. They could not obtain regular to teach. They could not obtain regular to teach. when they came were granted local license to teach. They could not obtain regular licenses because the time for holding the examination had passed. He referred to the meeting held in Father Barry's house, before referred to, but said he was not present and that he had always avoided interference with school affairs. In this case he had given his official sanction to what had by the board of t

Mr. Skinner questioned the Bishop as Deen done.

Questioned by Mr. Skinner, His Lordship said the Ladies of Notre Dame could not teach under the law because they had not permission from their superior. The object of bringing the Sisters of Charity was to teach under the law and to teach boys.

Religion is not taught in school hours. Nothing objectionable to Protestants 'is said Ordinary teachers do not require such Nothing objectionable to Protestants 'is said or dene. After school hours Catholic children are given religious education. His Lordship said he did not know the letter of the school law and was opposed to the non-sectarian features of the law. As to sisters attending the Normal School he said they could not do so, because they have retired from the world. When the hour for adjournment arrived history, some are condeemed by the Protest-

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day's Globe of the investigation into the school troubles here brought the proceedings down to one o'clock, at which hour His Lordship the Bishop of Chatham was Syrup.

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Take A Plebiscite. finished Mr. Skinner returned to the task.

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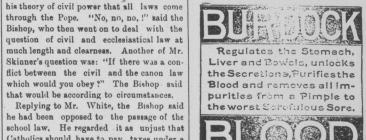
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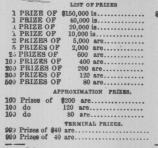
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buildings have mest scrupulously in the public schools, it is satisfactory to have it established as all unpre-

but that is a matter of local concern, further east than laid down on the plan.

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law proved in outlying districts, in no way connected with the Bathurst law all events be remedied. schools, and where the sisters have The Liberal Association of Normal Catholic catechism has apparently been taught as a part of the regular course of instruction, by Normal school graduates, although the fact has been concealed from the Inspector, save in one case, in which he put a stop to it as soon as in the left the convent had been and the was entirely untrue that it was desired to have Protestant children should not be present would it was elicited Chairman and Mr. W. C.

Winslw, secretary as a matter of fact the convent had been and not used any means to the detriment of the Protestant satisfactory, because it brought the schools under the had not used any means to never taught. There, the Roman been obliged to give up a school in damage done by persons attending J. R. Nicholson. sumed that if the Sisters used the con- slow, Geo. Watt, Scott Fairley. vent school rooms after regular school hours for the purpose of teaching We the undersigned Banks and Bankers Roman Catholic children their church's e destructive and immoral effects

towards all men. Chatham's Great Requirement.

\$20,000 fire engine, and hose reel or reels, the contract, but will push it to com- shall be admitted and that the mode of time. He explained at some length why he Mr. Sellars was informed of that decision. facilities for drying hose, etc., is at- pletion. \$39,960 tracting some attention and there is, doubtless, a good deal of difference of opinion in reference to it. This is natural because few of our citizens have had opportunity to examine buildings provided for such purposes in representations of members of the organiother places, and even those fairly zation in tights. There was certainly familiar with such matters have not, nothing indecent or immoral in the picperhaps, given the subject sufficient attention to enable them to determine just what is best adapted to the requirements of Chatham, in view of its perhaps, given the subject sufficient at- tures and few would think them unusual. quirements of Chatham, in view of its extended water front and other local extended water front and other local characteristics. The matter of site, too, is one which, unlike that of the too, is one which the too, is one w extended water front and other local lated to shock those who profess to prefer ticulars. size and form which the proposed building should assume, causes quite positive differences of opinion, owing to personal or sectional interests involved.

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The did not think the announcement was in the or sectional interests involved. Then, there is the question as to whether the proposed building should not be sufficiently large to contain a lock-up, sufficie sufficiently large to contain a lock-up, police station and police court room.

It is suggested, however, in this con
It is nection, that the police committee and walls. Few of our people would, we fire organization have nothing to do presume so to the show advertised by fire organization have nothing to do presume, go to the show advertised by religious order to teach was general. The country. A young lady teacher had the amination were held they would be adwith each other and that it would, the bills referred to, and we do not know therefore, be difficult for the two serwhether it is an objectionable one or not, law met with the approbation of the vices to unite for the purpose of erecting a building common to both. This will, of course, appear very absurd to people living in places of even one self, or on complaint in the usual way. half of Chatham's size, population and importance, but they will not think it strange when informed that the town party think it worth while to proceed to the self, or on complaint in the usual way.

Sometimes of the law as more satisfactory to catholics. The priest said in the church, there are three. A large number of the children in Miss Landry's district were strange when informed that the town party think it worth while to proceed the self, or on complaint in the usual way.

Self, or on complaint in the usual way.

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Catholics. The priest said in the church, the thought on Sunday, that when the sliters of Charity came big boys could dismissed. The Board merely restricted in the convent; now would be required in the convent; now at a second meeting six was at a second meeting six at a second meeting six on the church, there are three. A large number of the children in Miss Landry's district were six of Charity came big boys could dismissed. The Board merely restricted in the convent; now would be required in the c is still apparently satisfied to allow the pany think it worth while to proceed attend their schools. whole county to control its local affairs, against him, but it is probable that his because its ratepayers are either too indifferent or not sufficiently well informed to have the place incorporated, otherwise might not have done so. It mental in bringing the Sisters of Charity in the village was a Presbyterian. He did sereau's plan for settling the Bathurst and thus bring all its local services and seems a pity that a place of the size and here in the summer of 1890. He attended not know of the catechism being taught in trouble he said he read it and gave it to the public interests directly under the con- importance of Chatham should have a the meeting of the trustees and representa. the Sisters' or any other school. The par- Attorney General. It was not a paper for trol of one body selected by and respon- police magistrate who, by making a tives of Catholics preliminary to engaging ticular instance of religious instruction be- the Board of Education. No arrangement trol of one body selected by and responsible only to the people of the town.

We know that a good many of our best-informed people are discouraged best-informe best-informed people are discouraged from making any attempt to permanentthe Minister of Public works, accompany each tender, or amount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the This cheque will be forfeited in the party decline the town source. It is correct to the lack of any stable governing of the lack of any stable governing to the lack of any stabl The Department does not bind itself to accept the west or any tender. furnish. The Street and Fire Commissioners have no guarantee that they

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The Bathurst School Matter

sion of the legislature, and we would with curious sightseers. then be in a position to have the ques- Senator David B. Hill was the first to act upon the understood wishes of the with the names of other guests. ham on an equality with other places in the maritime provinces of even in

shall not be taught anything of religion the rivers well save when there is a fair ing.

Liberals in Session. The Liberal Association of Northum-

catechism, there would be no danger of jure the credit of Mr. Treen, contractor and Sabbath school work. The exof the paper referred to, to the effect that The question of building an engine at work and seems to be going on with

A Silly Proceeding.

Bills were posted about Chatham last guardian in moral matters.

Opening of the New Netherland. [New York Herald, June 2nd.]

That luxurious hotel, the New Nether enter upon, for the twenty-four repre- ness yesterday with little display or cere-Chatham, and even if the two Chatham whose purses can stand the expense.

witness.

it would be—that the aspersions cast upon the good faith and integrity of those connected with the so-called conventual schools, in observing the nonset integration of the proposed. There has, doubtless, been more expensive school organizations maintained at Bathurst than would be necessary, were there less bigotry and intolerance amongst certain classes of ratepayers, but that is a matter of local concern, it is a matter of local concern, in the solution of the propose interested and direct east than laid down on the site of the second floor and the bridal chamber surpass in beauty and magnificent furnishing everything in the hotel. Silver chandentiers, beautifully tinted wainscoting, unitered the schools would open. He was requested by the read throughout the schools would open. He was requested by the was requested by the read that the shools would open. He was requested by the trustees to make the made in church as to the new arrangement in 1890 was simply an announcement. He was requested by the the shools would open. He was requested by the read that the sho

it was known to him. The famous lowing delegates were selected for the Miss Alexander, too, seems to have Ottawa convention:—

that he considered an apology was due him for the untrue charge that was made. He did not recollect telling there was one Protestant on the Board of Trustees. Three or four more Protestants

Replying to Mr. Skinner, witness said the did not recollect telling there was one Protestant on the Board of Trustees. Three or four more Protestants Hon. Peter Mitchell, W. S. Loggie, was engaged in proselytizing in this way; attend the convent now than when the he would tell any teacher to do so after consequence of obscene writings and James Brown, J. C. Miller, William Kerr, that was not true. At this stage adjournNotre Dame Sisters taught. The church got school hours. He never told Langis or anynone of the money paid as salaries to the one else to give religious instruction during religious meetings led by Rev. A. F.
Thompson—all after regular school hours, of course. It may safely be ashours, of course. It may safely be as
N. Crocker, Robt.

At the investigation this morning Bishop Rogers' examination was resumed by Mr.

Skinner. In reference to the first paragraph one of the money paid as salaries to the Sisters; it went to the Sister

which followed Rev. Mr. Thompson's ing here was made in a recent issue of He knew Protestants could attend the Mr. Geo. W. Mersereau, School Inspector which followed Rev. Mr. Thompson's occupancy of the school building at Dunlap for presbyterian prayer meeting and Sabbath school work. The axide state of the school work and schools; possibly they would attend. The supply of stone for the cutters was stopped because the supply of stone for the cutters was supply of stone for the cutters was supplyed attend. The supply of stone for the cutters was supplyed attend. The supplyed attend to feducation, for Gloucester, called by Mr. Skinner, testigated by Mr. Skinner, defined his duties, field to the grading in the Bathurst schools the supply of stone for the cutters was supplyed attend. The supplyed attend to feducation, for Gloucester, called by Mr. Skinner, defined his duties, field to the grading in the Bathurst schools by Fathers Barry and Varrily and he was stopped because the supply of stone for the cutters was supplyed attend. The supplyed attend to feducation, for Gloucester, called by Mr. Skinner, defined his duties, field to the grading in the Bathurst schools. The work was stopped because the supply of stone for the cutters was supplyed by Mr. Skinner, testigated by Mr. Skinner, testigated by Mr. Skinner, defined his duties, field to the grading in the Bathurst schools. The work was stopped because the supply of stone for the cutters was supplyed by Mr. Skinner, testigated by Mr. Skinner, test

the central fact that it has its genesis tained at Lunenburg, N.S., where he is Mr. White rose to again examine His make a workable scheme for the village. He as other teachers. They are examined in of which is love of God and charity were set affoat by interested parties, but this. Mr. White claimed the right and the to Hon. Mr. Blair. Witness had no know-from their superiors are admitted to exit hardly justified the positive statements Judge said he had the right to examine the ledge of holydays being kept in the Bathurst amination without attending Normal school. witnesses as to some of the matters touched on by Mr. Skinner in the re-examination. being kept on Saturday. He was under the 1891. He received a complaint from

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ment was taken.

else being equal, the Sisters would be pre- were not satisfactory, and where schools are of the facts. consideration.

EX-SHERIPF DOUCETT

grounds, he could only interfere with it had no fault to find. Replying to Mr. White, Replying to Mr. Lawlor, witness said be- O'Brien was considered immediately after REV. T. F. BARRY.

ment of its people, who are more amused than otherwise over Mr. McCulley asteaching under the law. It was understood was on her time card, however, and that no personal knowledge that such instruction than otherwise over Mr. Biccurrey assuming to himself the duty of their special they would so teach. That would mean was not right. He knew no reason why the size given. Having heard that religious in-Catholics and Protestants could attend the Sisters should not teach under the school struction is given in convent schools after convent school. It would be a free school. law. The Sisters' school in the village ranks school hours, he would not consider it his He did not anticipate it would be a Catholic high among the good schools. Eliminating duty to investigate the matter and stop the school. The Bishop knew this meeting was to be held. The Sisters came in time for the opening of the school term. The them as have the two councillors for Chatham, and even if the two Chatham and even if the two Chatham. whose purses can stand the expense.

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Master Guyon Locke Crocheron Earle, the eight-year-old son of the General, the amount common to the announcement he had made to his the commonwealths which exceted them. appointments, they have no control started the great engines in the basement congregation in 1890 when the change in should be addressed to him. He told of a standing that religious instruction would be over either the expenditure or other than a postoffice on the call at 22 McGill street she will verify my action of those whom they appoint. an electric button in the office, that also He knew of teachers, not religious, teaching when he found a Protestant teacher teaching the pupils is paid by the trustees of that Would it not, therefore, be well for the hoisted a flag on the roof and set every in convent buildings, but there are not from the Bible his scholars who were entirely

fire authorities, as well as other citizens, bell in the house ringing. A salute of many. He understood that half a dozen French. This was in school hours. He told fire authorities, as well as other citizens, to address themselves to the question of incorporating the town. If the matter were now taken hold of and the people appreved, a bill for the necessary legislation could be thoroughly digested and prepared for the next session of the legislature, and we would since the people appraced for the next session of the legislature, and we would since the foundable of the themselves to the question of incorporating the town. If the eight guns was fired from the roof in honor of the eight guns was fired from the roof in honor of the eight guns was fired from the roof in eight guns was fired from the roof in honor of the eight guns was fired from the roof in the convent schools. Some Protestant children used to the teacher such a course was wrong, and that it must be stopped. He reported the matter and the teacher went away. [In an attend the convent schools when they were matter and the teacher went away. [In an attend the convent schools when they were matter and the teacher went away. [In an attend the convent schools when they were matter and the teacher went away. [In an attend the convent schools when they were matter and the teacher went away. [In an attend the convent schools when they were matter and the teacher went away. [In an attend the convent schools when they were matter and the teacher went away. [In an attend the convent schools was in school hours. He told the t

BATHURST, June 2.—When your report urst people in the matter now under investisenator David B. This was the drest to form of a new engine house, a lock-up and all similar and other matters of local concern dealt with by a body of men elected from the different parts of the town, was on the stand. Between the matter now under investigation. Mr. Mersereau said the complaints where the folicted mon Mystery Extended to a part men elected from the different parts of the town, was on the stand. Between the matter now under investigation. Mr. Mersereau said the complaints where the closed yesterday, father Barry, the parish the was assigned to a suite of rooms numbered from the different parts of the town, was on the stand. Between the closed yesterday, father Barry, the parish the was assigned to a suite of rooms numbers to reduce the mea men elected from the different parts of the town and who would be careful to the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to bear to keep important the first leaf of the register was soon filled was being brought to be a filled was being brought to made against the Government and Board of Education of the province in connection therewith.

It will be observed that the testimony given, thus far, proves that the mony given, thus far, proves that the teachers of the schools in the convent that who would be earlied to the first leaf of the register was soon filled with the names of other guests.

The New Netherland was christened on the country at large. In this matter, differences on the convent of the wishes from giving evidence, and had made other remarks which reflected on the court and were in contempt of court. Judge Fraser said the remarks made by General Earle, who gave it that name on the court and were in contempt of court. Judge Fraser said the remarks made would have been done to secure the comfort of the verything that could have been done to secure the comfort of the verything that could have no weight with the country at large. The did not know any way what power or the arrangements made by General Earle, who gave it that name on the court and were in contempt of court. Judge Fraser said the remarks made would have no weight with the country at large. The did not know any way what power or the arrangements made by Frotestant witnesses from giving evidence, with the names of other guests.

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The New Netherland was christened by the names general and had made other remarks which reflected on the court and were in contempt of court. Judge Fraser said the remarks made would have not everything that could hav

right he had to deal with the matter.

Then Father Barry took the stand, and hand, and produced a private letter written buildings have mest scrupulously and conscientiously observed the regulations which prohibit religious instruction during school hours, and that the during school hours, and that the bishop and priests

The structure is one of the highest in the structure is one of the highest in the structure is one of the highest in the maritime provinces of even this city, if not the highest, and rises eighteen stories. From the roof, which is 259 feet above the pavement, a beautiful bird's eye view can be had of the city

Then Father Barry took the stand, and produced a private letter written by him to Dr. Duncan, secretary of the willage school trustees, semination. Witness said that under certain circumstances the Sisters could be sent to school buildings other than the convent, and it being treated fairly in the matter of teachers. We are as we are "

Then Father Barry took the stand, and produced a private letter written this city, if not the highest, and rises eighteen stories. From the roof, which is 259 feet above the pavement, a beautiful bird's eye view can be had of the city of the managers have apparently done the being treated fairly in the matter of teachers. The structure is one of the highest in the stand, and produced a private letter written by him to Dr. Duncan, secretary of the willage school trustees, send of the managers have apparently done the being treated fairly in the matter of teachers. The best they could. The task of finishing and private letter written by him to Dr. Duncan, secretary of the willage school trustees, school trustees, school trustees, school trustees, school trustees, school but the managers have apparently done the being treated fairly in the matter of teachers. The best they could be provided a private letter written by him to Dr. Duncan, secretary of the willage school trustees, and the this city, if not the highest, and rises eighteen stories. From the roof, which he stated the provided a private letter written by him to Dr. Duncan, secretary of the will appear to the will app the clergymen—the bishop and priests
—have declared with a sincerity which admits of no doubt, that they would neither countenance nor permit any violation of the law in this respect.

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the rivers well save when there is a fair the dead under the school law would be an improvement. There was no arrangement that he was to receive any advantage from the change. As to the charge of interference with schools Father Barry said the ansecond floor and the bridal chamber sur-

Protestant children. In visiting the schools he did not go there to perform any ministerial act. He knew that Catholics attend the It seems a pity that the design of this buildidg has been adapted to far too great first paragraph of the published charges.

Act. He knew that Catholics attend the Grammar school. The religious instruction given by the Sisters is not given in school lic school; that he (the witness) went to the An interesting development is that a connection with infractions of the connection wit in connection with infractions of the location. The defect pointed out must brought the Sisters to Bathurst to establish be violating their agreement, and he would be violating their agreement. a school with a view of having Protestant stop it. He had no personal knowledge that of the girl's conduct and did not put her children taught. As a matter of fact it was catechism is taught at any time, but he bethe Catholics of Bathurst who desired the Sisters brought there—he, of course, consenting as a matter of fact the consent had been consented by the consent had been consented by the consent had been consent by the consent had been consent by the consent had been consent had bee ing; as a matter of fact the convent had been established long before, and it was entirely bring the Sisters here. He had not used after school hours in the convent. "Supposing the Sisters here. He had not used bring no Protestants were present would it

hours, of course. It may safely be assumed that if the Sisters used the consultation of the Sisters used the consultation of the Sisters used the consultation of the Sisters were violating their agreement.

Church), Patk Connors, Dr. Desmond, Skinner. In reference to the first paragraph in the convent school; he did not attend the Grammar school examination. If the Sisters were violating their agreement. Mr. Treen, Contractor.

A most unwarrantable attempt to injure the credit of Mr. Treen, contractor for the proposed Dominion public building here was made in a recent issue of Protestant children in the convent school residue of Protestant children in the school hours it this morning but stood aside in order that a letter he sent to the school trustees of the village might be produced. The witness preferred not to give the contents of the letter he sent to the school trustees of the village might be produced. The witness preferred not to give the contents of the letter he sent to the school trustees of the village might be produced. The witness preferred not to give the contents of the school trustees of the vil

the never had in his mind the teaching of the effect of substitute days on Bathurst in it relating to leasing school buildings. rotestant children in the convent schools. schools. He considered there are more

pposing Sisters and Catholic teachers not teachers in Bathurst town and village than sters were available for schools, all things are required. Some of the schools in town would offer no objection to the presentation rred. Competency would be an important | deficient the blame is generally placed on the

Rev Thos. F. Barry, resident Catholic population of the village had decreased. He to the trustees for the grammar school, but the effect of advertising the entertainment and inducing persons to go to it who
by Mr. Skinner. He said he was instru
Rev Thos. F. Barry, resident Catholic
priest in the town of Bathurst, was called
by Mr. Skinner. He said he was instrulage. The principal of the superior school
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PUBLIC COMFORT.

action on complaints made to them by Bath-Throughout the Grounds-Free Filtered Water-The Toilet Room Mystery Exterprise. It is true that some of the con

One first notices that ample arrange-

ments have been made for carrying visitors

condition of the more.

At the luncheon hour many more seats will be required than at any other part of the day, but the restaurants are able to are for 50,000 persons at once. Some of these restaurants are mammoth affairs, and while the charges are higher than cost of us have been in the habit of paying at home, except in a few instances they are not excepting the paying at the paying the pay hey are not exorbitant, everything being considered. One may avoid these expenitive places, and enter the smaller eating blaces or lunch rooms, and do very nicely places or lunch rooms, and do very nicely at an expense of half a dollar. For instance, in the southern end of the main building is a snug little lunch room where one may buy a good sandwich for a dime and a cup of coffee at the same price. If one spends more money here than he can afford to spend it is his own fault, for the opportunity is given him to take his choice of bills of fare and schedule of prices. Visitors from the country who spacious waiting rooms, lavatories, a lunch room where regulation railway lunch room prices prevail, and tables at which the people may spread out their own lunches and buy a cup of coffee or tea from the cafe for warm drink. At various aces throughout the grounds visitors are rmitted to spread their baskets and enjoy little impromptu picnics, all their own. Every day one sees thousands of people, more than half of them from Chicago,

and Sabbath school work. The exhibit would be amusing were it not for and Mr. Treen was also unavoidably deportant to the memployed, and Mr. Treen was also unavoidably deportant to the formula of the examination of Sisters and regulations for the examination of Sisters and Regulation of Sisters and when the Attorney-General asked him to Sisters, he said, pass the same examination in a professed desire to promote crecting another dominion building. This, christianity, the fundamental principle it is true, gave some color to rumors that Mr. Treen had abandoned his contract.
He is here, now, at all events, and has men ticulary on which he desired to examine the creased since the Sisters came. This was ment of Mr. O'Brien as teacher. It was and sit down there on the half-mile promenade and enjoy their sandwiches witness. After Mr. White had stated his due to the opening of new schools. School laid before the Board of Education and the house in Chatham that will afford requisite accommodation for the steam has not the most remote idea of giving up examination shall be slightly different.

The Bishop, replying to Mr. White, said can be avoided. He had no knowledge of Mr. Skinner asked as to some changes made

Mr. White thought the matter had no connection with the investigation, but

management, and from them is drawn fil-tered water as pure as any water on earth that has not been distilled by the chemist. It is water from Lake Michigan, filtered filter, and carefully cooled without contact with the ice. Visitors need not be teacher. He knew there was some dissatis-Witness made a lengthy explanation afraid to drink this water even in the hot-test weather. It is almost ideal water, and it is free. Of course if you want min-are. faction with Miss Landry, a French young meet the Bathurst difficulty. He had meet the Bathurst difficulty. Ex-Sheriff Doucett, called by Mr. Skin- lady, who was not qualified to teach in the authority to make the change, and it was eral springs water that bubbled from the earth at Waukesha you may have it by paying a cent a glass to one of the hun-dred pretty girls who sit at neat little fountains in all parts of the exposition. There are plenty of waiting rooms. In addition to those in the terminal station a number of buildings have been crected at various points in the grounds, and here admission of 5 cents is charged, and the inless he wishes to do so, and that wherthe nicker toute rooms have been permitted to take possession of the most conspicuous parts of the rooms set apart for the convent building the school trustees mit. Dr. Inch went into details of this promised to attend to it. He knew the ease. He said he recommended Mr. Brown In the Children's building are all conemselves in a playroom on the roof with comfort to many thousands of visitors. With two or three exceptions, all the states and territories have handsome buildings here, and only a small number if an arrangement had been made by which Replying to Mr. White, witness said the a sister teaching in district No. 16 was alall devoted to the entertainment of will be afforded time in which to carry out any undertaking that they may Ferdinand P. Earle, was opened for busing the first of the states. If the states of the people to the superioress. Witness said he pressed" was a statement sent by him to Catholic pupils in district No. 15, because ing you will find pleasant respectively. has not visited the schools. He had no con- Mr. Blair, and not to the Board of Educa- there was no teacher there competent to give enter upon, for the twenty-four representatives of the twelve other parishes mony. It is a magnificent house and in sentatives of the twelve other parishes have as much to say in appointing the sentangle of the twelve other parishes have as much to say in appointing the sentangle of the twelve other parishes and in the schools. They will not sent the section of catechism in the schools. They will be section of the twelve other parishes mony. It is a magnificent house and in the schools. They will not section with the statement of the twelve other parishes are in regardless. No effort was made to keep the matter disputed as to whether or not this was a spacious pictures and to life rooms. No effort was made to keep the matter disputed as to whether or not this was a spacious pictures. Witness again well to several the section of the twelve of the tw

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running order. There are about thirty days. People who intend coming to the fair and who do not know their permanent or hotel address, will do well to have their mail sent to their state building. At each of the state buildings special efforts are made to take good care of mail delivered into their hands and to see that it gets to



the charges are the same as in the city. lost anything. Within a few hours the business men of Chicago raised enough money to pay off all depositors, and the bank has since been reorganized on what appears to be a sound basis.

Now that the hot weather is coming on—

Now that the hot weather is coming onfor in Chicago's mysterious climate spring
seems to have been dropped from the role
of seasons and a quick jump is made from
winter to summer—there will of course be
a few cases of sunstroke as well as now
and then other sudden filness among the
throngs of visitors. For the care of such
who may be unfortunate enough to fall
ill ample arrangements have been made.
There is a complete hospital service, with
surgeons, physicians and ambulances, and
two hospitals which are model institutions
of their kind. While Chicago has its hot
days in summer, as every city has, visitors of the lake breezes constantly blowing upon them. They may ascend to the top of the main building and cool off, or take a ride out upon the lake in one of the splendid rotunds of the Administration building, which is in some respects finer and more impressive than the rotunda of the national capitol at Washington, visi-tors will find a cool spot, for here the heat of the sun finds it difficult to penetrate, while the slightest movement of air produces a circulation through the vast en-

agement has provided a force of guards numbering 2,000. You may have read in the papers some complaints about these guards; that they are stupid, insolent and disagreeable. If you have, no doubt you concluded not to trouble the blue-coated insolence among the guards. Except in this one instance I have always had my inthis one instance I have always had my inquiries politely and in most cases intelligently answered. Nor have I ever witnessed any act of insolence or brutality on
the part of a guard. Therefore I am not
to be blamed if I take with many grains
of allowance the stories which I read in
the newspapers about the dreadful tyranny
of the Columbian guards. The whole case
seems to be like the tradition that your seems to be like the tradition that goes ignorant and brutal, and yet out of a hun dred officers you may have asked for direc tion in the city not one failed to treat you

tion in the city not curtesy.

with respect and courtesy.

The exposition managers have a bureau
of public comfort, with a large number of employes, and its dut visitors are afforded cor they are not imposed Complaints will be pround the offenders punitorial vidence warrants.

Finally, there is music's sweet con It may be had without cost. Two or three times a day the great bandstands are oc-cupied by splendid orchestras which fill delighted people sit or walk about in this most beautiful of spots.

WALTER WELLMAN.

The Hawker Medicine Co. are building up a prosperous industry in the city of St.

"No. 22 M'Gill Street." Passing by this quaint, old-fashioned house nestling among the talk-lilac bushes one would scarce dream of the interesting history to ride up here in the elevators, but the trip is worth the money, and more too. There is free drinking water in every Miss B.'s bright and happy way of telling the nook and corner of the grounds. In all 200 Miss B. s bright and nappy way of terring pretty fountains have been erected by the story lent an added charm to its interest. me a story of an experience she had had that fairly outrivalled anything I had ever heard. brough what is known as the Pasteur I thought the quaint old building had its romance, and I was not mistaken. Listen, and I will tell it to you, for I did not promise secrecy, and I am sure Miss Booth will not

saved Miss Booth's life. To a little scrap of paper she owes the pleasure of many happy

people who live on Ross street will smile both men and women may find all con- when they read this incident, because they veniences. No charge is made. In addition to these there are toilet rooms for both sexes in all the principal buildings.

These are free, also, and clean. It is true

was an interval between then and now, that there are many toilet rooms to which an | Miss Booth never recalls without a shudder. From health and happiness, Miss Booth management has been savagely criticised for permitting these establishments to be opened on the grounds. But when one considers he need not enter the pay-closets cally wrong with her constitution. Day by nize her thin sickly-looking self as the one apon the manner in which the owners of the nickel toilet rooms have been per they said, and wrote out prescription after the said again. If any criticism is justified it is | time healthy, rosy girl. Doctors were con-

this purpose. As one enters the door marked "toilet room" he sees immediately in front of him a handsome lavatory, with some lavatory, with | longer than the medical bill that was presentter conveniences, and a turnstile beside ich a young man sits ready to receive ed and paid regularly every month. your nickel. He not only sits ready to re- Said Miss Booth. "My condition was a cive the coin, but calls out to you, "this most deplorable one. I really thought my aturally the visitor who does not know heart was affected, for it almost stopped the ropes thinks this the way to the toilet room, and the only way to the toilet room, and the only way there is. Many are misled into entering the turnstile gate at a cost of 5 cents per entrance, whereas if they would turn either to the right or left immediately after passing through the first door they would find folding doors which admit to pleasant rooms which are absolutely free. There is no use of paying a nickel unless you go in for luxury.

One day Miss Booth sent to the drug store to have a prescription filled. The clerk wrappcareful nurses, where they will receive good attention and be permitted to amuse they will an all the wrapper Miss Booth picked up the circular and read it. It opened her eyes. Il manner of toys contributed by the na-cus of the earth, at a small charge per were caused by that dread disease dyspepsia. The state buildings are sure to be a great "I believed that circular," said Miss Booth, "and I stopped taking the doctor's medicine at once. The circular said take Burdock of them are used for exhibits. They are half bottle was all I used before I began to get well. I took eleven bottles altogether. Now I am well and sound. The scrap of room at which your parcels may be left life."

Miss Booth. She did not exactly like the health and happiness to others, she consent

grounds, with every department in full story of her recovery. - Montreal Star.

the commonwealths which erected them, their friends from other states. They are

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district. The arrangement was made because modation in No. 15. Replying to Mr. White, witness said he considered this arrangement objectionable, but pending the acquiring of accommodation he gave his consent, all persens interested consenting. In a case where religious instruction is given after hours and Protestant catechism is not said. as to the arrangements of the schools in the village. Referring to a proposed 'arrange-The arrangements in district No. 16 now are practically the same as Mr. Thomson proposed. Witness told of a visit he made proposed. plainants as to O'Brien's appointment to the Grammar school, showing by letters and telegrams that he had a letter and telegrams that he had made every effort to settle the disturbing questions. He believed the separate school in Bathurst was opened after O'Brien had been dismissed. Witness was asked if he had any knowledge of a memorial signed by 34 Protestant ratestood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer," "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer, "pray for a stood a few words of the prayer," "pray for a few words of the prayer," "pray for a few words of th payers of Bathurst approving of the school

arrangements, dated January, 1891. He membered seeing a letter of that kind. Mr. Skinner said this paper throws no light on the present position of affairs and is not evidence.

as it related to the charge made against the Roard of Education. Mr. Lawlor added that the memorial is evidence, as showing that Protestant ratepayers endorsed the trustees' conduct. Judge Fraser ruled that as the charges

be admitted. Adjournment then took place.

In reference to the demand made by Tetagouche people for an investigation of charges made in reference to their scho district, it was decided to-day that Mr.

by Dr. Iach resuming his explanation of the trouble about the Grammar school, and why Mr. E. I. O'Brien was not accepted as the brother and sister. He again went over the questions of teachers' certificates of grading, and off the was inspector of construction of the Grammar School building. There are four rooms, 27 feet 9 inches the acceptance of teachers' certificates of grading, and off the was inspector of construction of the Grammar School building. There are four rooms, 27 feet 9 inches the sacher there, She, her brother and sister, and three other Protestant children attend. It is saked the susperior are also said in the school of the triving of the sacher there. She, her brother and sister, and three other Protestant children attend. It is saked the susperior of construction of the Grammar School litener, the saked the susperior of construction of the Grammar School litener, the sacher there was possible to the stiffic of the was inspector of construction of the Grammar School litener, the sacher there are four rooms, 27 feet 9 inches the suspect of the sacher three are four rooms, 27 feet 9 inches the suspect of construction of the Grammar School litener, the sacher three is sail was the construction of the Grammar School litener, the sacher three and sister, and the suspect of construction of the Grammar School litener, the sacher three is sail was the construction of the Grammar School litener, the suspect of construction of the Grammar School litener, the sacher three and three other Protestant children three. It is sacher three is sail was the second three of the sacher three is sail was the second three others and the strength of the sacher three is sail was the constant three others. A strang seed to save the sacher three is sail was the seed three of the sacher three is sail was the seed three of the sacher three is sail was the seed three of the sacher three is sail was the sacher three is sail was the seed three of the sacher three is sail was three of the sacher three is sail was three of the fore the Board of Education, Drawing Dr. Inch's attention to Mr. Mersereau's evitrustees did-not violate the law nothing French. She didn't know whether or not church.

prayers are recited by the teacher and pupils very well. The teacher told her to cross prayers are recited by the teacher and pupils every morning after school opens, and every did not do so. She was the last witness and some shaded on the second opens, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness and some shaded on the second opens, and every did not do so. She was the last witness and some shaded on the second opens, and every did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness are recited by the teacher and pupils herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. afternoon—four times a day. Catechism is did not do s not taught. When she attended Miss Frennet's school prayers were said there twice a day in school hours. Miss Frennet taught afternoon. The inspector visited the school while she was in Miss Vinette's school, but tended the Greenpoint and Belledune by Overseer Abbott.

Salmos Net Owners are interessed in an castle snore, hard by the driving para, they had good fishing, taking twenty-two in about two hours in the forenoon. In the afternoon The teacher did not tell the inspector she different teachers. The children kuelt and prayers Mr. Boudraeu says, are in French.
Witness did not know whether or not the

said "Scotch." He goes to the Presbyterian only the piece "Holy Mother, pray for us." church, and so did she. Prayers have been Never asked to leave during catechism. said ever since she went to school—six years Never asked to take part in proyers. ago. She informed her parents a couple of Knew-they were Catholic prayers because wears ago that prayers were said in school. they differed from any ever taught me. r father and mother attended some school Boudreau's department. She told her by Lyda Ellis, also part of Mary E Doucett's. father more then once the form of prayer, Did not see my sister forced to cross herself; and he said she shouldn't join in the she never told me so; she and I went home prayers. She did not obey her father in generally at three c'clock; always went at by the Miramichi Steam Navagation Comthis, doing as the other children did. She three from Philip Boudreau's school. never said to the teacher that her father told her not to take part in the prayers. Theedore Langis, merchant of St. Anthony, Neither her father nor her mother told Kent, a former teacher in the village, catechism was taught in Miss Frennet's remember that Father Varrily told me to tell trees. department, but she did not know anything the trustees that he said to teach catechism. about it. She told her father and he said she shouldn't be taught it. She was never asked to take part in the catechism in
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RACES AT NEWCASTLE:—Newcastle Driving Park Dire about it. She told her father and he said He only asked me to teach it. It was RACES AT NEWCASTLE:-Newcastle Drivstruction. She never knew her father to understanding when I was engaged that which we hope to announce next week. say anything to the trustees about this I should teach catechism. matter. She received a telegram Wednes day night to come here and give evidence. She did not talk the matter over with any- the testimony about prayers and catechism

Answering Mr. White, witness said the chism. All I remember of prayer is be held in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, on catechism was said after school hours. She "Mary," with fair knowledge of French. Saturday next, as per advertisement in was asked a number of questions about the I don't remember any more. I am 19 years another column. It is to be under the prayers, but could give no definite inform- old. ation concerning them. The prayers might

attends Miss Frennet's school. Prayers are Misses Boudreau and Godin at Greenpoint.

Said in school. The prayers are not in Miss Boudreau told me if I did not kneel and John Coleman's. said in school. The prayers are not in English. The children kneel and cross themselves. She does not cross herself or repeat the prayers. The prayers are said twice a the prayers.

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Webbers: Loss:—Price Webber met with a great loss in Truro where the Public Hall, or Conversorium, was burned on the prayers. The prayers are said twice a told me if I did not kneel and John Colemans.

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JAMES HUNTLEY CORRETT. school. He corroborated what Ethel Corus, holy mother."

Skinner took his turn, without bringing out anything fresh.

Sunday services her desk was occupied by the clergyman. Her leaving that district the money.

went back three years this memorial could took the stand. He is sixteen years old and books, slates, etc. Some obscene writing Miramichi, whence they will go up the lives at Belledune. He used to go to was put on the watering can during prayer north west branch sea trout fishing. T. P. Boudreau and Miss Godin, at Greenpoint, John Alexander, brother of the before-Gloucester Co. In Miss Godin's school mentioned witness, and Ebenezer Hicks, Gloucester Co. In Miss Godin's school mentioned with Miss Alea- rayers used to be said in French. The testified to facts connected with Miss Alea- day. The run of sea trout this season is teacher and children knelt and crossed them. ander's engagement. selves when they prayed. The same occurred in Miss Boudreau's school. He knelt with the other children, though never told to do school in the village for five years, next pate excellent sport should they succeed in overtaking the run.—F'ton Herald

to do so.

MARY ELIZABETH DOUCETT. Mary Elizabeth Doucett, 11 years old, did not inspect the scholars in catechism. schools. Prayers were said in French under prayer was the Lord's prayer. The only They did not say beads in any of these because the teacher had the book: children Replying to Mr. Lawlor, witness said her said it was catechism. The majority of brothers and sisters go to the same schools. the pupils are French. I understand it Asked what was her father's religion, she fairly. Don't know all the prayers; knew

HENRY M. ELLIS.

THEODORE LANGIS.

CHARLES MILLER. Charles Miller, Petit Rocher, corroborated witnessing at Newcastle driving park. body except at home. Her father told her in schools at Petit Rocher. He never was SALE AND TEA:-An attractive affair, refused permission to go home before cate- in the form of a fancy sale and tea, will priate music during the evening."

CHAS. R. WICKETT.

in prayer.

JAS DOUCETT. Ada Maud Corbett, ten years old, sister of James Doucett, aged 14—Corroboration formance begins at 8 o'clock. Tiekets are

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In Sch Martha Jane, 34, Spencer, Sydney, J B MacKenzie's, W. J. Connor's, R. Flanagan's and John Coleman's.

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NEW STORE!

children are kept in to engage in it he would interfere. Witness was also examined as to the new regulations already referred to and Mr. White examined the little girl briefly, trustee; there is one Potestant trustee; I such painful circumstances.

> bett had said about prayers and catechrism trouble in obtaining a school in a Catholic Mr. White also asked a few questions, terians. Rev. A. F. Thomson conducted the mything fresh.
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> PETER DOUCETT.
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> Peter Doucett, a Presbyterian youth, now Present presence witing to the children's ink, copy presence witing the children's ink copy presence with the children's ink copy

JAMES MCINTOSH. Marges mixerested to that witnesses may be sum monod and the enquiry made.

BATHURRY, June Sci.—The proceeding yesterday afternoon in the school investigate than has yet been shown. Witnesses were produced who could give direct evidence or estated a mild sensation. The evidence created a mild sensation. The evidence created a mild sensation. The was a possibility, too, of a lively encounter between the lawyers, for, when Mr. Fowler one interrupted Mr. Lawfor, the later each of who wanted it understood that he would take no imperitioned for the other side of the solution and the supplementation of the supplementat

Shore etc.,

Everybody was delighted with it.

pany appeared in Masonic Hall, Chatham, are much more easily reached. here, as he is one of the best actor-managers travelling.

Snowball.

Excursions :- The excursion rates offered pany by advertisement in another column ought to enable large numbers of our people

day, remember there will be something worth act was very beautiful and called forth When making arrangements for Dominion

auspices of the ladies of S. Andrews's severance of Mr. W. S. Loggie in business Guild, whose efforts to promote the objects matters, and will have reason to also

the new regulations already referred to and school. She was never asked to kneel. Her school and was told could not get it, as I DIED FROM HER INJURIES:—As was fear. in the dry goods department are finished, Entrebised deals. parents told her not to cross herself. They was not a Roman Catholic and they wanted ed at the time she received her injuries, Mr. Loggie contemplates others in the did not teil her to tell the teacher it was a teacher to teach Catholic catechism; later Mrs. Robert F. Stothart, who was so badly ment by Rev. A. F. Thomson to settle the disagreeable to her. While catechism was school difficulty, witness said he could not being taught she and the other Protestant remember the details, but he produced a children went on with their drawing lessons on the place at half-past two this afternoon, from place at half-past two this afternoon, from control of a letter could not be in his counting room on TuesJay 6th inst. The funeralist two this afternoon, from place at half-past two this afternoon, from control of a letter could not be in his counting room. Mr. Loggie does, on TuesJay 6th inst. The funeralist two this afternoon, from place at half-past two this afternoon, from counting room. copy of a letter sent by the previous super-under direction of the teacher. The cate- object. I taught catechism after hours up her husband's residence, Moorfield, opposite intendent, Mr. Crocket, to Mr. Thomson which contained particulars of the scheme.

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difficulty. He referred at some length to was taught. The Catholic children had no BATHURST, June 3.—Much of Miss Alex be held in the S. A. Barracks, Chatham, on and the disease immediately disappears. ander's testimony related to the contra. June 15th, 1893. This service is similar to The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. dictory telegrams she sent out last winter that held at the Crystal Place, London, at. Warranted by J. Pallen & Son. James Huntley Corbett, was next called. to members of the House of Assembly in tended by eight thousand people. There He is a brother of the little girls, is fourteen reference to the school troubles. The subyears old, and attends Mr. Boudreau's stance of her statement so far as it affected never been held in Chatham. Every person herself was this: She, a Protestant, found ought to see it. Admission very small.

THEY WENT FISHING .- J. Henry Phair groom deserves his good fortune. exceptionally large, and the parties antici- To Mr. and Mrs. George Fowlie:

O'Brien said they would have to. Witness did not have to send his children.

To Mr. Lawlor the girl said Mr. Crocket came to Bathurst and said pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church here, pastor of S Boudreau told her to kneel and cross herself. This she kept up all the time she was

The trocket came to Dathart's and said in the absence of Rev. Mr. Marshall, whose faith and blessed promises of pastorate will end with the approaching over leave or forsake them. in Bathurst, Mr. Skinner asked is there no means by which redress can be obtained by the Protestant minority when trustees to act. The witness said if the refuse to act. The witness said if the trustees did-not violate the law nothing trustees did-not violate the law nothing the refuse of the results of the results and the said of the said if the didn't know the prayers; they were in the said of the control of the Catholic singular there are not said in the said of the said of the said if the

ADVANCE on an experimental bass-fishing trip on Saturday, 27th ult. Off the Newthe Catholic catechism after recess in the sister of Doubett, the witness yesterday, was SALMON NET OWNERS are interested in an castle shore, hard by the driving park, they by Overseer Abbott.

"Kerry Gow" was performed by J. S. Murphy and his Company in Masonic Hall Thursday night to a crowded house.

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"We hours in the forenoon. In the afternoon three of the party took eleven, and between in the forenoon. In the afternoon three of the party took eleven, and between in the forenoon. In the afternoon three of the party took eleven, and between in their rooms up-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows:

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and Praise.

May 24—Sch Evening Star, 28, Ache, Chatham, master, gen. cargo.
27—Sch Althaea, 56, Albert, Quebox, Win Fruing & Co., gen. cargo.
27—Sch Palma, 14, Duguay, Chatham, were boated. The lot weighed over 100 lbs.

Study.

Cleared Constraints. was teaching the catechism. She concealed blessed themselves. I knelt but did not blessed themselves. I knelt but did not Thursday night to a crowded house. Last Saturday afternoon Messrs. Dean and Grant of the Bank of Montreal took about a dozen. Mr. Dean had one weighing seven and a half pounds in his catch. The bass are taken by trolling in the usual way with

Physician Heal Thyself.

Tuesday evening at 6 office, for Transfer and Start a DEATH OF JOSEPH M. KNIGHT:-Much a dozen. Mr. Dean had one weighing seven sympathy is extended to the family of young and a half pounds in his catch. The bass words she remembered were 'Mother of God schools. There were five Protestants in Joseph M. Knight whose death took place are taken by trolling in the usual way with pray for us." The pupils knelt at prayers. Schools. There were new Protestants in Joseph M. Knight whose death took place and and running gear, and equally well miss Devreaux's school, Belledune. The on Sunday last. The funeral which took rod and running gear, and equally well She and other Pratestant pupils knelt as well as the others. The Catholic children was taught while Protestants well as the others. The Catholic children was taught was the catechism one.

Miss Devreaux's school, Beliedune. The on Sunday last. The luneral which took with hand-lines and bait, from anchored place on Tuesday afternoon was a very large one.

STICK-PIN LOST :- A valuable Stick-Pin proper; intend holding their annual picnic was lost on Sunday last on the east side and bazaar in their new church now approach the grossest breach of professional etiquette. examinations. Two Protestant children as Henry M. Ellis, 12 yearys old, corroboration and Wellington Streets. The finder will be mittee and people are making remote and Wellington Streets. The finder will be mittee and people are making remote scribing them to his patients. Modern scribing them to his patients. of King Street, between corners of Howard ing completion. Already the church com- But cured he has been, and he is now prewell as herself and brother attend Mr. ed most of the testimony given yesterday suitably rewarded on restoring it to Mrs. preparations for the occasion. Further particulars relative to the picoic and bazaar diabetes, bright's disease, neuralgia, rheuwill be given prior to the above date.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

on Monday next the Suns says:her to say anything to the teacher. She was not obliged to kneel; she never refused to kneel; she never told the teacher it was discussed by the control of the production of "St. John has had many performances of tain cure to all who have tried them. disagreeable to her. Asked how she knew to do so at that time. Father Varrily asked in the public square. Policemen complain night in the Opera house was the best ever the prayers were Catholic she said she did me if I would teach big boys after hours. that without it it is impossible to capture seen here. The building was crowded to its me if I would teach big boys after hours, that without it it is impossible to capture not know them. She knew the Catholic catechism was eighteen months later. Don't boys after dark swinging on the young lighted with the manner in which the ever popular piece was put on.

"Kate Partington as Topsy won rounds of amount of scenery for the proper putting on of this piece. The scenic effect in the last round after round of applause. "The company has a good band an an

orchestra of its own, which discourses appro- At Maorfield (Opposite Chatham) on June 6th Mary Jane beloved wife of Robert F. Stothart aged

Everybody admires the pluck and per-

provision and grocery department, and also

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY: -South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its MEMORIAL MEETING, of the late Mrs. ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and Memorial Meering, of the land action upon the system is remarkante and 7-Stoop Beaver, 25, Lighted, Agency General Booth, by a lime light lantern, will mysterious. It removes at once the cause, general cargo 7-Sch Glen, 20, Handrihan, Tignish, Master,

Cameron-Dickson. The marrirge of Allan Cameron of Stillwater. Minn., and Miss Mary I, daughter of H. KENDALL. Jonathan Dickson's E-q., of Napan, took "THE CANADIAN ENGINEER", a metal place at the residence of the brides's father catechism, and she did teach it after school trades journal and mechanical science re- on Tuesday morning and was a very pleasant Mr. Lawlor questioned the boy as he had hours. Witness mentioned several schools view, the first number of which has reached affair all around. Rev. T. G. Johnstone, questioned the girls and received answers taught by Catholics where religious instrucin the same tenor. The boy said he asked tion is given. When she was in Dunlop the teacher for permission to go home while catechism was being taught sometimes and was seen to some the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and was seen to some the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and was seen to some the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and was seen to some the public school building was used every contents. It is published by the Canadian Engineer Company at 62 Church Street, Chatham. There were handsome presents, appearance and valuable contents and was seen to some the public school building was used every catechism was being taught sometimes and contents. It is published by the Canadian There were handsome presents, appearance and valuable contents. It is published by the Canadian Chatham. There were handsome presents, appearance and valuable contents and contents are contents. on Sundays for Sunday school by Presby. Toronto, and has also an office in the Fraser and the usual accompaniments of a first building, St. Sacrament St., Montreal, class wedding. The bride leaves behind but did not develop anything new. Mr. few prayer meetings she attended. At one of the many bright and winsome girls of Napan, and we are glad to believe that the

> If you are in poor health, and are in doubt what to take to restore your health, try Hawker's remedies. They are endorsed by

Address of Sympathy.

BLACK RIVER, June 5, 1893. DEAR FRIENDS: -The members of I. O. G. T. Riverside Lodge, No. 257 wish to ex-

giving strength and wisdom through the faith and blessed promises of Him who will

Signed on behalf of the lodge. HUGH CAMERON, JAMES GODFREY TEENIE B. McNaughton, Bessie McNaughton.

trustees did-not violate the law nothing could be done. After Mr. White had put a few questions—one bringing out the answer that Mr. K. F. Burns desired to have a Protestant teacher in the Grammar school—Dr. Inch left the stand.

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—Ethel Corbett was next sworn. She was called by Mr. Fowler and was examined by him, which was his first apperance as an examined by him, which was his first apperance as a examiner. The girl, who is 12 years old, said she lived at Petit Rocher—in district No. 4. She goes to Mr. Boudrean's school. She could not remember the words—teaches the primary department. Catholic —the advanced department; Miss Frennet teacher the primary department. Catholic prayers are recited by the teacher and pupils for payers are recited by the teacher and pupils for payers are recited by the teacher and pupils for payers are recited by the teacher and pupils for payers are recited by the teacher and pupils for payers are recited by the teacher and pupils found the payers and the done. After Mr. White had put a few questions—one bringing out the answer than the payers are recited by the teacher and pupils from the payers and the done. After Mr. White had put a few questions—one bringing out the answer than the payers are recited by the teacher and pupils from the payers age, Three protestant attended Mr. Boudreau's school; she was not asked to do so. Witness still goes to this school. She did not take part in the prayers in Miss Devreaux's school; she was not asked to do so. Witness still goes to this school. The testing the payers are solded by Mr. Fowler and was examined by him, which was his first apperance as an examined by him, which was his first apperance as a she said the Corbet children, as well as the building would accommodate the average at the building would acco in the world for pain. It cannot fail for it June 2-Sch Peace, 36, Jacobson, New Carlisle, GOOD BASS-FISHING:-Messrs. T. W. goes right to the bottom of pain, penetrates

Toung Mon's Christian Association of Chatham.

Cleared Coastwise.

May 31—Sch Matilda, 46, Haines, North Sydnay, R. Shives, Shingles.

June 5—Sch Peace 36 Jacobscn New Carshisle, master ba! Meetings held every week in their rooms

Study.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training

May 23—Sch Betsy, 13, Noel, Paspebiac, master,
hal.

TORONTO, June 5th. A physician of the place on Tuesday afternoon was a very large one.

With hand-lines and bait, from anchored boats. The law permits fishing in this way all through the summer season. The fish are as gamey as sea trout and their haunts pany appeared in Masonic Hall, Chatham, are much more easily reached.

With hand-lines and bait, from anchored to the boats. The law permits fishing in this way all through the summer season. The fish this city about his complete cure of an aggravated form of diabetes by Dodd's kidney pills. The doctor in question would not for the 30-8ch Hassier T. 10, Shaisson, Newcastle, C. Turner gen cargo, 29-Sch Caughnwaga, 14, Dugnay, Chatham, J. The doctor in question would not for the 30-8ch Hassier T. 10, Shaisson, Newcastle, C. Turner gen cargo, 29-Sch Caughnwaga, 14, Dugnay, Chatham, J. The doctor in question would not for the County of Leeds has written to a friend in pany appeared in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mr.

Hopper will always have a good reception

A Big July Celebration at Blackville;

The doctor in question would not for the world have his learned brothers of the Ontario Medical Council know that he had given Davidson, bal.

30—Sch J H S, 40. Sonier, Bay Fishing, Master, Fish.
31—Sch Lizzie D, 17, Duclos, Buctouche, Jas Davidson, bal.
31—Mary Jane, 13, Savoy, Chatham, Master, gen countenance to a patent medicine. He humor-On or about the 4th of July prox. the countenance to a patent medicine. He humor-ously admits that some of them would deem Carbolic congregation of Blackville.

Carbolic congregation of Blackville. Roman Catholic congregation of Blackville, it unprofessional conduct for him to take the pills, and to be cured by them -why that is physicians admit that disease such as dropsy, matism, female weaknesses, and kindred blood troubles are caused by the deranged action of the kidneys, and that these diseases Of Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin, which is are only to be cured by an agent that acts to enjoy outings during this and next month. to be presented at Masonic Hall, Chatham, directly on the seat of disorder. This is why Dodd's kidney pills have proved a cer-

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S years. Funeral on Thursday at 2 30 P. M. Shipping News.

PORT OF CHATHAM. Entered from Sea.

May 31-Bk Sheffield, 620, March, Sarpsborg, J B be in Latin and not in French. She was never asked to kneel or to cross herself.

Mr. Fowler now returned to the fray, and witness told him catechism was the last thing in the afternoon in Miss Frennet's sohool—before school broke up at four o'clock.

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selves. She does not cross herself or repeat the prayers. The prayers are said twice a day. Miss French teaches the catechism in French. The children also read in French.

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E Hutchison, deals
6-Sch General Middleton, 67, Godin, St. Johns,
W S Loggie, lumber Cleared Constwise.

May 31—Sch Maria, 23, Lewis, Kouchibouguac, W
S Loggie, general cargo
June 1—Sch Amy B, 60, Williston, Fishing, W S

Miramichi and we are glad to note this Logic, supplies

2-Sch Finn, 10, Gallant, Mimingash, Master umber 2-Sch St Peter, 15, Gillis, Tignish, Master lumber 3-Sch Maggie Roach, 43, Mally, Richibucto, Master, lumber ter, lumber
5—Sch Deer Hill, 340, Cleveland, Paspebiac, bi
6—Sch Lizzie D, 17, Savoy, Tracadie, general carg
6—Sch Issac Goodwin, 05, Heighton, Charlotte
town E Hutchison, lumber
7—Sloop Beaver, 28, Dignard, Tignish, Master

Entered from Sea.

June 2—Bkteen Cathinea 374, Bonde, Belfast, D & J Ritchie & Co bal.

June 3 - Bk Gulnare, 523, Nansen, Barrow, D & J Ritchie & Co. Entered Coastwise. June 1—Sch Caughawaga 14 Dugnay Tracadie Young bal. June 1—Sch Minnie Scott Kennedy Summerside D&J Ritchie & Co hal June 6—Sch Farey 32 Savoy Neguac master bal Cleared for Sea.

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June 1—Ship Lord Dufferin 1097 McMurt Belfast Burchill & Sons lumber
May 31—Bk Christiane 985 Gunderson Belfast D & J Ritchie lumber

Cleared Coastwise:

May 31—Sch Miaule E Moody 112 Long Georgetown Summer & Co. Sleepers
June 1—Sch Caughnawaga 14 Duguay Tracadie Young flour

June 6—Sch Sam Obur 66 Wolfe Charlottetown master carro master cargo
June 1—Sch Minnie Scott 24 Kennedy Summerside
Clark & Co lumber

Cleared Coastwise.

May 31-Sch Advance, 23, Orr, Summersid Baker, cargo, June 1—Sch Scud, 27, Gaudet, Chatham, cargo 1—Sch Sylvia Jane, 23, Wright, Charlottetov a-Sch Annie C Brown, 58, Wade, Sydney cargo 1-Sch Annie C Brown, 58, Wade, Sydney cargo 3-Sch Lochiel, 41 Smith, Charlottetown, cargo 3-Sch Favorite, 55, Irving, Summerside, cargo May 24-Sch Maggie H. 59, Wry, Shediac, Irvi bal 29—Sch Swallow, 28, Trenholm, Montague, Irving 29-Sch Phantom, 17, Arsenau, Cocagne, Barns bal 30—Sch Minnow, 35, Smith, Summerside, Irving, bal 30—Sch Hattie E,35, McLeod, New London, Irving

Double Band and Orchestra Irving, boxes'
4-Sch Wilamme, 44, Smith, point du Chaue, ba'
9-Sch Minnow, 35, Smith, Richibucto, bal.
12-Maggie H., 59, Wry, Charlottetown, McNaira May 13-Sch Minnow, 35, Smith, Sam nerside sal. 13—Sch Comet, 62, Breau, Shediac, Comier, bal. 15—Sch Bessie L. 10, Brido, Tracadie, satt 16—Sch S G Marshall, 57, Smith, Richibucto

master, coal
3-Sch Minnie, 135, Porrior, N Sydney, Mowatt
coal

Entered Coastwise.

May 24—Sch Evening Star, 28, Ache, Chatham,

PORT OF TRACADIE.

Cleared Coastwise. 31-Lizzie D. 17, Savoy Chatham, Master, eggs 31-Bessie T, 10, Ward, Bay Fishing, Master Cleared Coastwise

May 27-Sch Ocean Bride, 41, Smith, Spuris PORT OF CARAQUET. May 31—Sch Althaea, 56, Albert, Shippegan, Wm. ruing & Co bal. June 1—Sch Lorne, 18, Sonier, Chatham, R

oung, coal. 2-Sch W J B, 66, Jean, New Carlisle, S Porrier, Cleared Coastinise Cleared Coastwise.

May 30-Sch Owny Belle, 118, Tarner, Perce LePas, salt.
June 1-Sch Mary Star of the Sea, 59, Lautaigan Sydney, Master, Potatoes,
1-Sch Lorne, 18, Sonier, Chatham, WS Loggie nal, 2—Sch W J B, 66, Jean, Quebec, Master, bal. 2—Sch John Bull, 20, Holmes, New Carlisle, Robin CoHas & Co bal. PORT OF DALHOUSIE.

Entered from Sea.

May 23—Bk Gumo 891 Lango Liverpool Moff that 29—Bk Kangford 760 Hansen Norway McKay bat June 2 Bk Sit 496 Nerdrum Liverpool McNair brick and salt 2—Bk Ceres Javelius Liverpool W McKay bat 5—Battha 6:3 Neilson London King Bros bal Entered Costwise, -Sch Speedwell 34 Assels New Carlisle master 25 - Sch Winnie G S 26 Pettipas Halifax McGregor 25 - Sch Hare 24 Le Blanc New Cvrlisle 27 - Sch Epopt 14 Le Moy New Carlisle Willet 27 - SchFlorida 26 Bourgone New Carlisle I C R

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6.-Sch Lochiel 99 Peters New Carlisie Powell coa
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In the May of the year 1882 the London newspapers made a tremendous boom about the arrival in town of that intrepid and distinguished Asiatic explorer, Mr. Ronald Morton. Some of the journals gave biographies of the celebrity, but were uncertain as to his early days. They were agreed that he had narrowly escaped death in the first skirmish he had witnessed in the Russan Turkish war that after his recovery first skirmish he had witnessed in the Russo-Turkish war, that after his recovery from his wound he had done brilliant service as a special correspondent, and that, at the close of the campaign, he had set out upon a journey of amazing difficulty and danger. The fascinating volume, A Ride from the Caspian to the Pacific, told the rest of Mr. Ronald Morton's experiences. The returned wanderer was the hero of the hour, and his table was covered daily with bushels of letters and cards of invitation from distinguished and "undistinguished poople."

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at these familiar names. He longed to ask questions, but gave no sign.

"Her leedyship was speakin' about ye." Hogan pursuad, "only yesterday. Ye're the talk of London. I told her that I'd had the good luck to pull ye through, and I was ass enough to forget that she was poor young Wynne's great-aunt, and I woke about the boy being killed in the same scrimmage. The old lady said nothing, but Miss Grey, that's a kind of niece to her, gave me a warning glance, and after that I had the good taste to hold my tongue, and to change the subject. Every

already, but I've been kept waiting by a patient."

Time had not often seemed to go so swiftly as it passed on that rapid little journey. Harry's heart was beating fast when Hogan's carriage pulled up before the door of the house in Eccleston Square, and his mouth and lips were dry. If he could have had his choice he would sooner have scaled a battery with a determined enemy behind it than have mounted the innocent flight of steps before him. But he was in for the business now, and must needs stiffen his nerves and go through with it.

Almost before he knew it, Hogan's voice, in oiliest suave medical tone, was introducing him. tongue, and to change the subject. Every-body says ye're hiding yourself. Why don't ye go into society?"
"I don't knew," said the traveller, laugh-ing rather joylessly. "Perhaps I have been out of society so long that I might be a little ill at ease and un-at-home in it."
"That's trew too." said Hoggn gravely.

be a little ill at ease and un at-home in it.

"That's trew too," said Hogan gravely, and rang the bell. "We'll have just a pine of Monopole and a touch of angostura. Now ye can't refuse me. I prescribe it. I know what's good for ye. You won't think me shabby in ordering a point?" said the good Celt. "A point between two is an excellent thing of a morning, but a quart's too much. There's always duns and old chums, and that sort o' people, wantin' money of me, and if I had my share of a full bottle I'd be too generous."

The wanderer drank his wine sadly, though he made no show of sadness. He would have liked to question Hogan about Lady McCorquodale and her house hold, but he was unused to pretences, and before he knew it, Hogan, said the treatler. The Earl of Bridgebourne had never been big man physically, but in the extreme old age to which he had lived he seemed to have shrunk away to nothing. The skin disprovance was sufficiently to his withered old temples as if it had grown too small for the skull. The other salk about old times, and I'll beat up one or two of the old boys. Seven sharp. Don't fail me now. Ye'll come, won't ye?"

"Let us dine alone to-night, Hogan," said the traveller. "We shall have plenty to talk about, and I don't care about a crewd,"

It was agreed to, and they parted. The

said the traveller. "We shall have plenty to talk about, and I don't care about a crowd,"

It was agreed to, and they parted. The distinguished wanderer sauntered into the park, thinking of conversational devices by means of which he might lure on Hogan to talk of his patient and her companion. Inthia was Miss Grey still, it seemed, and had not married Humphrey Frost and his millions after all. He did not flatter himmles for human nature. He had elected to immure himself in savage solitudes, and had given himself but little opportunity for study of the human heart. He was faithful to his old remembrances, but questioning himself he found a reason for it. In long, lonely marches and companionless night bivouacs Inthia had been the constant com-

rade of his thoughts, and he had given her no rival. If he had mixed with the world things night have gone differently, and she had remained in it. Then again she had thought him dead this seven years. A girl of her position, her beauty and prospective wealth could never be without suitors, and he thought it strange that she had not married long ago. He dismissed, as a sort of coxcombry, the thought which would intrude itself, that she had been faithful to his memory all these years.

He had so long since resigned her, and had so completely obliterated himself that these thoughts were pensive rather than a painful. The bbyish ardor of desire had faded and he was contented to be alone. But none the less was she a saint to him, an object of worship, the embodiment of all that was true and pure and good and beautiful in womankind.

Dinner-time came, and he was punctual to the hour. He played his conversational wiles, deliberately prepared, on Hogan.

"Poor young Wynne," he said, "was in love with your patients ward, I fancy."

"And that's no wonder," Hogan answered, "Hough she could have been no more than a child when he knew her. She's not more than four-and-twenty now, and to my nind she's just the leveliest woman in London.

Hogan's companion knew nothing of that was true and her was companion knew nothing of that was true and pure and policy and the properties of the first of the policy had been and the was contented to we had a strength by virtue of its own untitled to we are very sensible," He had not make light of the matter. "We heard, said the hader. You are very sensible," He had not make light of the matter. You are very sensible, when he had mean to put the question in her usual creaminus for for ford. Use it and try your very heard of desire had the was contented to we had a had and and he was contented to be alone.

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