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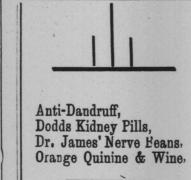
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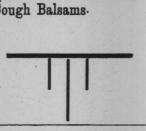
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THE BATHURST INQUIRY.

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BATHURST, June 2.- The rev. father Varrily stood aside to be recalled on the production of certain letters. Dr. Inch, who was recalled, recollected

a change in the manual in the printer's hands; he did so because it was necessary for the benefit of education throughout the province. It was not specially changed urst. He had an application before making the change from the district of Sackville to permit the renting of a building for a school. He could not grant the permit as regulation 10 was not amended. Several other changes were made while in the printer's hands. He had a conversation with the Bathurst trustees who objected to the regulation as at first printed. Dr. Inch gave the history of the refusal of the board to grant permission to Edward O'Brien to teach in the grammar school. He explained the matter of the Elizabeth Arseno examination. He refused the examination because no special examinations were being held. He offered her to come to Fredericton the following week, as it would be cheaper for all concerned. He would have made the change in regulation 10 if the trustees

of Bathurst had never objected. The scheme referred to by inspector Mersereau was not a report for the board of education; it was intended for the attorney general only. No arrangements were made whereby the pupils of district 15 came to district 16 to receive religious instruction. In the schools taught by the sisters of charity the arrangement was made to permit the pupils of district 15 to be taught in school district 16, because there was no room in school 15. The teacher was a sister, but received no salary from 16. If he knew religion was taught in the school room after regular hours he would not think it was a matter of interference. This arrangement was cancelled and afterwards allowed for short

term at the request of the memorialists. He thought it irregular but it covered nothing improper. Mr. O'Brien was not dismissed from the inspectorship on account of immoral habits. The board of education acted as promptly as it could in Thomson in 1892, are substantially now in force in the village schools.

Mr. White read a memorial from 28 rotestant ratepayers sent to the board of cation on the 13th January, 1891, inluding rev. Geo. D. Peters, rector of St. Genquert Episcopal church, expressing his satisfaction at the introduction of sisters under the law, and saying that no injustice was done.

Mr. Skinner objected to classing Mr. O'Brien as a protestant. Mr. O'Brien-Mr. Skinner changes polies so often he thinks I do the same in

Dr. Inch-Great difficulty is always experienced in grading where French and English children attend school. You can't divide 150 pupils in three schools of 50 each. I understand school hours to be from 9 a. m. until they close in the evening. If the catechism was taught between 12 and 12.30 in one department and the other branches in another department I would not allow it. I will

not permit the catechism between 12 and Anna Ethel Corbett attended the superior school at Petit Roche, taught by Jerome Boudreau and Miss Josephine Frenett. Catholic prayers opened school, Miss Frenett then taught catechism, protestant children could leave at catechism hour. Miss Frenett had the catechism up one day that the inspector was to come. Some one said, "There's the inspector.' She sent the class to their seats and hid the catechism. My father and mother knew of teaching the prayers and said I should not learn them. I never spoke to the teacher or trustees about this. All knelt; I knelt, but never was asked or

forced to. The catholics would cross themselves, the protestants would not. Maud Corbett corroborated Ellen's tes timony. She said, at 9 we draw from Tinware FINEST in Pans, three to four catholic children to say their catechism; if any time before 4 they draw. The catechism is in French. I don't know it. The catholic primary department is not always taught as long as

in all the departments. James Huntley Corbett, brother of the two last witnesses, corroborated their testimony and added that refusal was made by the teacher to let him go out during

Peter Doucett, son of Jerome, protestant, of Green Point, told a similar story as regards Green Point school, taught respectively by Joseph Boudreau, Philomine Boudreau, and Philomine Goden. Five protestant children attended this school. Lyda Ellis, 14 years old, of Green Point, testified to being forced to kneel and cross herself by Philip Boudreau, the teacher of the Elm Tree school. When

do it. She refused to do so again at school and the teacher did nothing to her. She without any reference to teaching reattempted to make the sign of the cross ligion. Later on I was asked by the in court, but the attempt did not show trustee if I would teach the catechism. I In regard to the charge of undue delay so, if all were satisfied. I did so volunon the part of the board of education in tarily, as I understood they could not considering of memorial of complaint compel me. There are only two protestagainst Ed. L. O'Brien's appointment, Mr. ant families in the district. Miss Alex-Inch's relation of facts was explicit, and ander here detailed the particulars of according to letters and telegrams read in teaching the catechism and prayers in the court by him, it is apparent that there schools, dating as far back as 1879. Father was no undue delay; it also appeared | Varrily said one time, some years ago, he that a protestant private school was es- would like to see a catholic in this distablished after notice of refusal of board | trict. The witness then went over a deto grant permit to Mr. O'Brien was sent | tailed account of the three telegrams sent to the prime movers in the agitation to the legislature, which appeared to constarted in opposition to his appointment. tain such contradictory statements and atstarted in opposition to his appointment. In explaining the change made in the school manual after it had been in the school manual aft school manual after it had been in the hands of the printer he said: "When found necessary to publish a new edition found necessary to publish a new edition she got into trouble with the trustees of she got into trouble with the argument and explaining it all to the sergeant. I told him that it seemed to serge and the argument and explaining it all to the sergeant of the manual, I requested the board of she got into trouble with the trustees of education to appoint a committee to as- Dunlop and had a law suit. This is an five and a half to seven per cent of potash. If the sergeant was interested in such things I should be glad to go. I spoke to can see large piles of decaying vegetables sist me in supervising the revision, so entire protestant district. that I could consult them in regard to all John Alexander, trustee of district 8, additions or charges, it was not thought corroborated to some extent Miss Alexishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, desk beside the sergeant, who asked me frost. necessary to appoint a definite committee ander's testimony, but said one reason of splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifles, sprains my name and address. He then asked and matters were to be left to my own not engaging a teacher sooner was the injudgment. In case of doubt I could concomplete state of the school. He was a \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the a while until he had examined the bug. fer with members of the board of educa- protestant and wanted to give a catholic tion and when proofs were to be read, as teacher to the district.

a final revision before being properly Ebenezer Hicks, a former trustee of No.

board. Regulation 10, respecting leasing get a catholic teacher, as the entire disof buildings, is a new regulation put there | trict was catholic with two exceptions. at my suggestion, and was thought neces- James McIntosh, of Birkville, a former sary in order to give more power to the teacher in the superior school at the vil- that comes can have her. board over the trustees of different dis- lage, gave a history of the troubles as he tricts; as first printed, the words 'unless knew them. A falling off was noted in Hard Hit.—How did the city strike in the proper spirit it becomes friendly the chief superintendent or the board of the advanced department of the superior you? asked one of Uncle Ruben's friends and not only calls again itself, but brings

not in regulation. In conversation with whom protestants bitterly complained, the trustees at Bathurst, I became con- was a good teacher of sufficient ability to vinced that what I had already feared by teach her grades. He did not believe So Much Different from What was Given the introduction of the regulation in its Baldwin meant to threaten in saying the unamended form would be realized, viz: "kickers" would have something to kick That it would conflict largely with edu- at in the abolition of the superior school. cational interests throughout the entire I attended examinations at the sisters' province. I had previously received ap- schools and they attended examinations

permission to lease a building for school BATHURST, June 6.— The court opened result of intemperance seems to be nature's end of the bed posts looking at him. The purposes, and under the provisions of today pursuant to adjournment. Samuel way of ridding the world of men who do second or third time the bug feels more this regulation I could not although I Gammon was the first witness. He gave not pay her for their keep. It is like the at home and jumps from one bedpost to knew it was necessary to grant the re- the dimensions of the grammar school. ejectment following the delay to pay a the other, with occasional walks along to suit the desire of the trustees of Bathurst. He had an application before makafter and suggested to the attorney gen-eral to add the words referred to, and he objected to this, O'Brien said he would have to send his children through the con-mately even he will find at last the sum ing and through the air. At such times consented and the board approved of the vent before reaching the higher grades. due has become too big to be paid at once, the law of gravity does not obtain. The regulation as it now appears. This was Mr. Crockett came and the grade was not and he will go into mental and physical gaudiness in color increases with the innot the only change made after the proof | changed. was taken; numerous changes were made

them about it."

the inquiry. Mr. Skinner contended that it was no

be given to the defendants.

Mr. Lawlor—If friends on the opposite fit of an investigation.

in complaint No. 13, but as Mr. Lawlor Miss Landry was then engaged at a the matter of refusing permission to O'Brien to teach the grammar school.

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The arrangements submitted by rev. Mr. tial inquiry, he would proceed with the matter, and if they wanted time to prepare a defence after hearing evidence on the point, time would be given them to procure witnesses. The superintendent stoutly denied the charge, but admitted 30 pupils of district No. 15 were taught by a sister in district No. 16 as there was 15 for them. One trustee complained of this arrangement and it was immediately cancelled; but it was again allowed for the winter term on receipt of a memorial from the trustees and ratepayers setting procured in district 15 until the summer

> lar hours was allowed under such arrangement or even hinted at. The article in Gleaner of 31st May hinting at secreting important witnesses by catholics, was brought up by M. Lawlor, who denounced the statements therein as

> Mr. White said he had made every effort as representative of the crown to assist the complainants in procuring attendance

of witnesses and he thought the article The court thought such articles should be condemned, but did not see that any action could be taken. Utterances of the Gleaner would have no weight in arriving at a conclusion in this investigation. Mr. Skinner discountenanced such tactics as resorted to by the Gleaner and thought it was unfair to the persons con-

Upon request of the counsel for the complainants and the assent of the counsel for defendants the court adjourned tonight to meet on Tuesday next. Mary Elizabeth Doucet, aged 11, Henry

M. Ellis, aged 12, James Doucet, 14 years, and Charles R. Wicket, 12, of Greenpoint, and Charles Miller, of Petit Rocher, gave testimony this morning corroborating in some degree the testimony given yesterday in reference to prayers and catechism in the schools in those districts.

Theodore Langis, of St. Anthony, Kent, formerly teacher in the village school, said he taught the catechism between 12 and 12.30, at request of trustee T. Leahy. Father Varrily asked me one and a half years after, if I would teach big boys if He never told me to tell the trustees he

Mary Alexander, teacher of district No. 8, Kinsale, taught there in 1882, under a local license. She asked the trustees then if they would engage her providing she got an extension of local license next term. She was told by the trustees, of whom two were protestants, that she could not re-engage as they wanted a catholic teacher. The parents thought she objected he threatened to punish her. the catechism should be taught the chil-She told her parents who forbade her to dren. Things went on and finally a catholic trustee asked me to teach school, said it would be a pleasure for me to do

printed, they were to be submitted to the 8 and a protestant, was also anxious to

plication from a district in Sackville for at my school.

and ratified by the board of education en retary of district No. 16, (Bathurst village). been drinking too much is the appearance It is the popular belief that a man who bloc. The regulation was not made to After giving the dimensions of the super- of unnatural visions and dreams, not only has delirium tremens sees snakes, and please the Bathurst trustees; it would ior school and convent school dimensions, at night, but in the day time. The term that snakes are a necessary accomhave been made if I had never spoken to with the attendance which showed a large drinking too much is, however, purely paniment or prelude. This is a fallacy. A new charge was made by Mr. Skin- or building, which was the cause in his may be as nothing to another, and what stage with no vistors other than bugs, or ner, embodying an arrangement with the opinion by the return to the convent of would break down a man when he is even plain, ordinary elephants. A good board of education and trustees of district | the sisters teaching in the superior school strained, worried and nervous may do | many men become attached to these 16 and 15, whereby a sister of charity was building. He read a letter from rev. Wm. him little injury when he is in rugged companions, who console them during allowed to teach religion to children of Varrily, asking the trustees to increase health. The warning signals which the lonely hours before dawn. A friend district 15, in school of district 16, during the school accommodation and offering nature gives are not gauged according to of the man who walked up Fifth avenue Hon. Mr. White, although desirous of and \$110 for each of three teachers. The what the system can stand at that time. elephants. They have been visiting him having the charge investigated, did not engagement of the teachers was made at It is remarkable how few men recognize for five or six years. think it was a proper time to get into it; a meeting of trustees, \$5 rent for each or pay any attention to the drink signals. The first time these elephants, or rather it was new, not being in the bill of com- room. This was only paid as a nominal Everbody knows how easy it is to pick elephant, for only one elephant appeared plaint, and was taking parties by surprise, rent. The protestants sent a written pro- out the next day the man who has been the first time, visited him was one night giving them no time whatever to prepare test against the sisters teaching under the drinking heavily the night before, yet the when he had not been drinking very to meet it. He desired every opportunity law in any building. One objection was man himself rarely seems to notice the much but when he was greatly worried be given to arrive at the truth in the the wearing of a religious garb, emblems change, or if he does, attributes it to some- and physically run down. He was lying matters pertaining to this difficulty and and that they were illegally licensed. thing else. A red nose, bloodshot eyes, in his bed, hoping that sleep would come, would not object to charges being made The trustees answered the protest that irregular heart action and a shaky hand and thinking how desolate and lonely the and investigated, but sufficient time should the garbs were not worn in contravention are recognizable easy enough by all ex- blackness of the night was, when he saw of the law and the licenses were legal, and cept the one most concerned. Mr. Lawlor took objection to the intro- invited the protestants to visit the schools

duction of new charges at this stage of and they were confident there was noth- sonal experience to a friend a few eve- but instead of having wooden cross-bars new charge but was included in complaint | conference with the protestants. The side are of opinion that the charge is em- and the protestants refuse to accept. The dined with a number of old college friends lar distance above his head. Then he saw braced in complaint No. 13, I will with- objection was to dual grades above 4. Miss who had come to town to see the game. an elephant six or seven miles away slowdraw my objection, and give the full bene- Furlotte resigned voluntarily. Miss Her- He was not seen at his office for a fort- ly walking along the wire. He was bert was dismissed because some protest-His honor thought it was not included ants thought her salary was too high.

HARVEY STATION.

through with putting in their crops, with the exception of buckwheat. The grass crop is looking very well, especially new R. Tait Piercy, who has been working in Maine for some time past, has come home sick, having been stricken down

with typhoid fever, but is recovering under the treatment of Dr. Keith. Mrs. Thos. Robison has been seriously ill but is now improving in health. Much sorrow is felt at the untimely term. No religious teaching during regudeath of Mrs. Andrew Moffat, who died suddenly on the 20th, ult. Mrs. Moffat

had been married only about six months. She was a native of Cape Breton. James Wilson is putting up a nice house for himself, the carpenters are getting along very well with it and will have it

ready for occupancy in a short time. The pupils of the superior school here gave a very pleasant entertainment in the Grange hall on Friday evening May 19th. The programme consisted of music, recitations, dialogues, and a flower drill, all performed by the school children in a very creditable manner. Much credit is due to the teachers, Mr. Chamberlain. and Miss Smith, for the careful way in which the children were trained. Mrs. Chamberlain presided at the organ. The proceeds amounted to \$12.25 which goes towards decorating the interior of the

school house GASPEREAUX FORKS, Q. C.

May 30.—The building of the bridge across Salmon river at this place was King have a party with scows securing

stone while the water is high. The Queens county teachers' institute met in Gagetown on the 25th and 26th inst. There was a good representation of Queens county teachers when the uncertain travelling accommodations are considered. Dr. Inch and inspector Bridges were present and did much to off again up the avenue. We got up to ceived. The nights have come to seem make the public meeting a success. the park about 11 o'clock. My interest lonely without them, and the man some-Election of officers resulted as follows: in the bug had been growing all the times lies awake until they appear. Then, President, R. B. Wallace; vice-president; time, and I wondered more and more knowing that his old friends are near at they came with little ones. I said yes. Mrs. M. S. Cox; secretary-treasurer, Miss M. K. Tibbits, B. A. Additional mem- the park to a bench over by the arsenal that no harm will befall him in such bers of executive: H. H. Bridges, B. A., where he signalled me to sit down. The company. Miss Elizabeth McNaughton, B. A. bug sat down on the edge of the walk op-Much is hoped from the union of Queens and Sunbury at the institute.

Elijah Hunt, a well known resident, died suddenly Friday last.

LOWER DURHAM. May 30.— Our school was opened by Miss Gough of Fredericton is teacher.

attended by Dr. Seery. is attending. We hear it is a bad case of blood poisoning.

Orchards pay well for all manure applied to them. The paler green of the leaves on bearing trees, as compared with those not so heavily laden, shows the tax on the tree's vitality which fruit produc-

hard, soft or calloused lumps and blem- into the arsenal and climbed upon the cellars, the effect of last winter's severe Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co.

is your oldest sister? Who comes after her? Small Brother - Nobody ain't come as yet, but pa says the first fellow to feel it has an animal appear to him oc-

cumstances, shall otherwise order,' were schools. He thought Miss Landry, of every cent I had, was the reply.

WHEN YOU SEE A BUG, STOP. Some of the Danger Signals Familiar to

bankruptey. The next witness was Dr. Duncan, sec- One of the earliest signs that a man has variety. falling off in the attendance at the super- relative, for what is too much for one man A man may get to the delirium tremens the convent as a school, asking \$30 rental, the amount of drink, but on the basis of with the blue, orange and black bug sees

A man was telling a story of his per- The poles were the regular distance apart, ing to fear from a religious point of view. nings ago which shows how obtuse and there were no cross-bars and only one Nothing was done as a result of the hardened a drinking man's sensibilities glass insulator on the top of each pole. become when the subject is himself. This The telegraph line began miles away and only point in dispute was that the trustee | man had gone to the toot-ball game at | approached him gradually until it extendaccepted the propositions of chief Crockett | Manhattan Field, and after that he had ed over his bed, with the wire the regunight afterward.

son Square," he said, "and it is my custom does his balancing pole. But the elehad withdrawn his objection, and the salary of \$110. The protestants objected in the morning to go over to Delmonico's phant was evidently not an expert, and or the St. James for breakfast, and then he swayed from side to side, in danger of to walk over to Twenty-third street falling at any moment. He would ocgo down to Hanover Square to my office. sit down to rest on the glass insulator. June 1.— We have had very favorabl weather for farming during the latter part of May and nearly all of the farmers are

> over some bones and bread to eat. "This morning, as I was walking of the man in the bed. his legs were striped with orange and danced around a little. Over part of the black. These colors naturally interested me, and I was still thinking of the footsee how strong the wire was and how ball game. I had seen insects and birds firm the poles were set. The man in the evidently waiting for me, for when he feet of it were over his bed. The chances caught my eye he nodded and waved his of the elephant falling on him were not legs, as if apologizing for being unable to one in a thousand. shake hands on account of the difference In a few weeks the elephant reappeared in our height. Naturally I stopped and | with several other elephants. They faced looked at him. He beckoned to me and about in a row on the section of line over started up the walk towards Fifth avenue. the bed, and were introduced one by one. I followed a few steps behind. He was They were a polite lot of elephants, for

take so much interest in me that I wanted in a friendly way. The man was a good avenue, stopped from time to time to break with so many elephants on it. The smile at me and beckon me to follow him. | introductions were gone through safely, begun last week. Messrs. G. G. & W. C. He walked about as fast as I did, and the elephants marched off about kept five or six steps in front of me. I morning. was afraid some one would step on him, Since that time the elephants have but he kept out of the way of passers-by. been frequent visitors. The telegraph Up at the reservoir at Fortieth street the poles have added branches to themselves bug stopped awhile by the iron fence and and hundreds of wires. Some nights rested. It was a pretty good tramp for | thousands of elephants appear, and caper him, but he was determined, and in a few along the wires for miles. They appreminutes he beckoned to me and started ciate the spirit in which they are rewhat his object was. He walked through | hand, he goes peacefully to sleep, assured posite. We sat there for some time; it must have been several hours. Along in the afternoon I began to think that I had no lunch. I didn't want to leave the bug, young man and as his attention was oc-

Miss Laura Bell of Nashwaak. The upper He tried his best to answer, and from the pen, seized the reins that were trailing on Durham school has been open since April, way he moved his legs and looked at me the ground and stopped the team prevent-I knew that he understood what I was | ing what promised to be a general smash-Thomas Esty has had an attack of saying. I sat there and talked to the bug up Bright's disease but is slowly recovering, for an hour. He didn't make any reply, but he seemed to be an appreciative listen- great quantities of logs are passing down, George Johnston is very sick, Dr. Seery er. About the time I had made up my though as yet no logs of some heavy mind to leave the bug and get my dinner operators are to be seen. Cornelius Haga park policeman came up and asked me erman's mark and Mr. Hales' of Wood-The hunters Messrs. Pond and Levi what I was doing. He said that he had stock are running thickly. A few of Rogers have caught two large bears this been watching me for some time and Messrs. McIntosh & Kilburns' logs are that he heard me talking, but couldn't also floating by, none of Nixon Brothers; see any one to whom I had been talking. | a good many of Messrs. Haywards, of Ash-

I explained to him about the bug and the effect of the hard winter, the season pointed out the creature sitting on the has not been all that could be desired, but English Spavin liniment removes all the bug and he followed me. He went that have been removed from farm house most wonderful blemish cure ever known. I fell asleep there. I must have slept very soundly, for yesterday morning I woke up in Bellevue hospital and they Waiting.—Young Man —So Miss Ella told me I had been there a little over ten

days." Almost every man who drinks enough casionally. It is a good deal of a shock the first time, but if the animal is greeted

recognized species described in the books. Some men see bugs, others birds, others snakes, and still others elephants. It is rare that more than one animal comes to a man the first time, and it is sometime Delirium tremens has many signboards afterward before more than one kind of pointing out the road to it and marking animal appears. If this favorite animal the distance. It never comes without on such occasions is a bug, its first apdue and repeated notice. The unpleasant | pearance is a solitary bug standing on one

a line of telegraph poles approaching him. balancing himself with his trunk, using "You know I have rooms near Madi- it somewhat as a professional rope-walker station of the Third Avenue Elevated and casionally stop on the top of a pole and

The morning after the foot-ball game I This was alarming. The line of wire reakfasted at the St. James and started ran directly over the bed, and if the eleto walk across Madison Square to my phant should happen to fall off it would office. I have always enjoyed this walk, smash the bed and kill the occupant. especially in the bright sunshiny morn- The expression on the elephant's counings in November and December. The tenance showed that he was afraid that people one meets there, the nurses and this would happen. It took from three baby carriages, the tramps and the dogs, o'clock till daylight for the elephant to never failed to interest me. I made the | walk over the telegraph line. He stopped acquaintance of the tramp dogs, and when over the bed some time, swaying to and I had time I would sometimes take them fro. The stopping was intentional, and he looked down to make the acquaintance

through the square by the fountain, I saw | This visitation resulted in a reasonable a bug come out from the grass and sit amount of abstinence for several weeks, down on the edge of the walk. He seemed but after a while the elephant appeared to be an especially intelligent bug, and to again. This time he capered along the be personally acquainted with me. I do | telegraph line as if he were rather glad to not know the kind of bug he was, as I am be back in a familiar place, and pleased not up on these things, but he had a body to meet his old acquaintance. The eleof the same shade as the Yale blue, and | phant walked with a firmer tread, and and other animals around the square be- bed watched this performance, and figured fore, but it was the first time I had ever out that there were at least twenty-five seen a bug of that color. The bug was miles of telegraph line and only a few

such a friendly bug and he seemed to they all bowed and waved their trunks to see where he was going to take me. deal alarmed lest one of the elephants "He went up the west side of the lose his balance, or the section of wire

BEAR ISLAND.

JUNE 3 .- The other day a farmer's team was at the boat landing in charge of a for I thought he was tired and was sitting | cupied with other matters, the team unattended, frightened with the steam, start-"At last I asked him what he was up ed to run away. Our school teacher, a to and why he had brought me there. young lady, seeing what was about to hap-

Water is rapidly falling in the river,

"'Oh, I have not been talking to any land, Maine, but all that we hear from are one, said I, 'except that bug that brought | in a fair way to come. "'What bug?'" asked the policeman | crops, grass in a good many places shows

EXPERIENCE HAS PROVED IT. A triumph in medicine was attained when experience proved that Scott's Emulsion would not only stop the pro-

gress of Pulmonary Consumption, but by its continued use health and vigor could be fully restored. The Troublesome Twins.- Why do you

call your twins Circumstances, Jawkins? Because, my dear boy, they are something over which I have no control.

C. Nieholl, of St. John, says that Haw education, in consideration of special cir- school after the opening of the convent friends on his return. Struck me for friends and relatives along. Sometimes ker's Tolu is the best medicine he ever these animals confine themselves to the took. He strongly recommends it to all. CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS,

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FREDERICTON, JUNE 10, 1893.

THE SUNBURY AND QUEENS CONVENTION.

The liberals of the counties of Sunbury and Queens met at Upper Gagetown on Wednesday, and after organizing the two counties for election purposes, selected delegates to attend the liberal convention at Ottawa. The sudden withdrawal of one of the steamboats from the river on that day, disappointed a large number of persons who wished to attend the meeting. while the busy season of the year and the necessity of keeping the teams at work on privilege of being present. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, however, the attendance was a large and representative one, and the meeting a grand success. The convention was first duly organized by the election of officers, and the several parishes of the two counties were brought into readiness for an election upon the shortest notice by the striking of committees, and the carrying into effect of other measures necessary for active campaign work. The delegates to attend the convention of the liberal party at Ottawa on the 20th inst, were then selected, after which several prominent members of the party delivered rattling speeches. Mr. Burpee, the veteran standard bearer on many a hard fought field in Sunbury, and Mr. King, the never defeated but sadly abused old war horse from Queens, were received with such enthusiasm as seldom falls to the lot of any politicians. Neither of them could help referring to the cir- the sisters should not be continued; paid meeting of the counties. It meant that voice, pointing them to the then and now, and was a stronger argument than they could use to denounce the blighting and injurious policy of the party that had guided the destinies of this dominion for the greater part of the time since confederation. It simply showed that all the bright promises that had been made, and all the glittering inducements that had been held out to the people of the Maritime provinces by the party in power were a delusion, and that the province of New Brunswick, one of the best in Canada, in place of going ahead, was not even keeping abreast of the times. Reference to taught. The objection is to the building these facts, and to many other circumstances which went to show that the keep away the influence of the church. people not only needed but demanded a change, were received in such a way as to children were not receiving the education leave little doubt as to the feelings of the he deemed fit. These complaints were people of the two old river counties in re- the subject matter of public investigation. gard to dominion matters, and as to terian minister teaching. Under the law what their attitude will be at the next

Sunbury and Queens will be a liberal. Marysville News.

Dr. Sharpe reports very little illness, none of a contageous nature.

election. The first presentative from

The old project of a mile race track has been revived, some of the horsemen of Fredericton being interested. Fred Sparks, a former resident of this town has arrived from Eau Claire, Wis- Father Barry. In writing to the trustees consin, to visit his parents and friends.

Rev. Mr. Davidson, the new Baptist pastor, has begun his labors here and is already very popular. He is very elo- gage the sisters and not take buildings. quent and proves a worthy successor to the Rev. Mr. Nobles

purchased a span of Zephyr three-year in public schools in Halifax city. They county. They are valued at \$450. The saw mills are cutting fast and bid fair to break all previous records. The His intention was for the sisters to teach gangs are provided with self oilers and no in strict conformity with the law. He time is lost in oiling. Other improvements have been made largely increasing

John Wade has sold his big team and

A tramp family made its appearance here on Thursday night after being driven | themselves were sectarian under a so-callfrom the city by the police. Officer Bar- ed non-sectarian law-books such as ker gave them a few minutes to pull up grammars, compositions, histories and stakes, which they did. It is work or travel here, no place for tramps.

THE WEEK'S DEATHS.

Three Aged Residents of the Province

The remains of rev. Edward Garrety were | thought of the spiritual welfare of the brought by the evening train of Tuesday last from Woodstock to Gibson. On Wednesday they were taken to their last resting place at Lincoln, Sunbury Co. Deceased was well known throughout central New Brunswick and his death is much lamented. He was the father of Mr Garrety of Gibson Rev. Mr. Parsons of Marysville, officiated at the burial services.

William Shehan, a well known and highly respected resident of Fredericton Junction, died at that place last night at the very old age of ninty-three. Deceased was for years a prominent lumberman of that vicinity, but has lately conducted a black-smithing business. He was the father of Mrs. John Shehan, of the American house. His funeral, which is under the direction of J. D. Hanlon, takes place to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. T. B. Winslow received a telegram this morning notifying her of the death at her residence, St. John, of Mrs. W. B. It is the intention of the society to hold an Robinson, a former resident of this city. Geo. Dibble of this city, and the mother of Mrs. J. W. Y. Smith, of Dorchester, and the late Wm. Robinson, who was killed during the war in the Soudan, while with the Canadian contingent, She was also a sisterin-law of J. DeLancy Robinson of Douglas,

Gibson and St. Marys.

William Barker, of the point, is showing The heirs of this estate want to sell this

symptoms of recovery. An account of the marriage which took place here will be found in another column. A very handsome fence is being erected This the society will have to do, and in by Reid Blair around the Episcopal church. order to retain ample space for exhibition James R. Garden, postmaster, has been facilities, will have to bring the upper row seriously ill but is now declared convales- of sheds nearer the road leading to the

The location of the temperance hall has broad space unused. The interior of the been staked and the stone for foundation show grounds will then be an oblong, in-Mrs. Walker is home from the United

States visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. executive of the society are holding regular at the inquest made a statement which he

Monday night last.

THE BATHURST INQUIRY.

the views of the protestants

in the village

but to the conventual idea.

protestant hymns should not be taught or

school being taught in both the Metho-

Rev. Father Varrily was re-called. He

dist and Catholic churches in Bathurst.

stood aside on Friday, pending the produc-

the law, his statement being essentially

was optional with the trustees to en-

to teach in public buildings. They taught

are educated entirely by the civil authori-

the local priest than an ordinary catholic.

would not be party to its violation. He

went on to give the reason of the object-

ions of catholics to the school law and

went on to show that the text books

mathematical problems. He had no

understanding with Langis about teaching catechism within schools or any other

teacher. He would not sanction it if he

knew it so far as his province permitted

him to interfere. His action in regard

to the Arseneau girl was directed by the

EXHIBITION NOTES.

pend some surplus earnings in the construc-

their property near the Fredericton driving

ericton. In order to provide against a pos-

sible deficit, and to defray certain expenses

to which they will be put, it will be neces-

sary to raise about \$800 or \$1,000, which

they ought easily to obtain in this county.

Part of this fund will be needed to assist in

land for building lots, and are pressing the

society, as agreed in the lease, to remove

stead of a square as at present, but will con-

tain about the same amount of room. The

Intend to make a grand success,

their sheds back 160 feet from Smythe street.

the removal of the society's sheds.

ably close to-morrow.

THE STEVENS TRIAL Judge Landry Presides - Mrs. Stevens Resuming after recess, Dr. Duncan read letters from Dr. Inch and minutes of the The June term of the county court

trustees meeting considering these letters opened at Dorchester Tuesday afternoon, which went to show that Dr. Inch's request his honor Judge Landry presiding. The to do away with grade 6 in convent was case of Mrs. Stevens will be the first tried. never complied with. The only difficulty At the March term of the county court I see is in regard to the grade. The letters the grand jury found a true bill against of Dr. Inch evinced every desire on his her, to which she pleaded not guilty. part to bring about a settlement of the Owing to the absence of the attorney lifficulty. Dr. Inch's proposition was general and others interested, the case substantially the same as that proposed was put off until the present term. Dr. by the protestant minority. There are Pugsley is prosecuting and W. W. Wells, 130 ratepayers, divided as follows: 37 Q. C., and H. A. Powell are for the deprotestants, 91 catholics; the first paying fence. There is no criminal business on \$246,22 and the latter \$322,13, and \$77 for the docket at this term. The petit jury corporations. At present all the pupils is as follows: Stephen Anderson, David nodated in the public Scrimgeor, Gideon Carter, Robert Anderbuilding. If they could less teachers son, Wm. E. Campbell, Elias Tower, Benwould be required and efficiency increased. jamin King, Woodford Puady, James In answer to Mr. Lawlor the witness said Frier, Joseph Hicks. the trustees carried out the suggestions of ex-Supt. Crockett, but they were not

Thursday morning Dr. Pugsley opened the case for the crown and went on to acceptable to the protestants. The show that by the witnesses to be brought grades objected to by the protestants in it would be proved that a great many of the convent were also taught in the supthe marks on the body were ante-mortem. erior school. So far as I know no rent He also showed at some length the alwas paid for the convent for the first two leged contradictory statements made by years. I don't know of any influence Mrs. Stevens. For instance, first she told used by the priests in regard to the school. Mr. Hallett, father of the deceased, that I believe that Rev. Mr. Thomason used the child had been sick since 4 o'clock on his influence to stop the protestant chilthe morning of the 4th of January, and dren going to the schools on the grounds of the schools being under the catholics. been sick since 10 o'clock the night be-The charge made in regard to closing the

superior school is not correct. As a mat-The first witness called by Mr. Pugster of fact it was never closed. Miss ley was Robert Hallett, father of deceased Herbert, a protestant, teacher of the 3rd girl. He said: Live in Moncton; forclass was paid \$175, the sisters, 2nd class, merly lived in Sackville; am the father of only got \$150 each. As a protestant I the deceased Mabel Glennie Hallet; was would not send my children to the coninformed of the death of his daughter by vent. I understood Rev. Mr. Thompson to attend the trustees meeting to present him up stairs to see the body; Mrs. Cross-examined by Mr. Lawlor, witness Stevens showed him a scratch on her said that Mr. Thompson, one of the trusleft cheek, which she told him was caused tees and a protestant, suggested the emby her scratching her cheek. The conployment of sisters as teachers in the suversation which took place between him perior school building. Mr. Crocket's sugand Mrs. Stevens was: He went down to her house and she told him that Mabel gestions were carried out by the trustees, but were not acceptable to the protestant was dead; that she had been up with her committee; thought the protestants were all night, and had been applying ot right in objecting to the higher grades becloths as she had great pain; she had tween the convent and the superior schools given her syrup of squills; that Dr. Ross as it interfered with the efficiency of these had come in the morning and said he grades. The trustees accepted Fre Varwas too late, but he gave her an emetic. rily's offer of the convent school rooms To Mr. Wells-Had no conversation and furniture, and paid no rent therefore, with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens about the for two years. He knew no reason why funeral. They decided to have her buried on the 5th at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Stevens sugthe current rent as soon as it was asked gested to him that she be buried in Sackfor; knew of no attempt on the part of ville with the rest of the family. He the catholic clergy to have protestant children sent to the convent schools. The in Moncton, as the cemetery in Sackville said he would rather she would be buried superior school was never closed; and in was very full; Mabel was adopted by Mr. so far as sub-section B of section 8 of the and Mrs. Stevens about 1887. He had bill of complaint sets out that it was er- lived in Moncton ever since Mabel was wards of 300 people present besides the stuconfederation and had had ever since. ior school was "closed in consequence of Stevens took Eloise and Greta and kept was filled, and a large nur To Mr. White - Am a Presbyterian; rev. Mr. Thomson is pastor of the church and sent her to school; have not seen province to attend the exercises Mabel driving with Mrs. Stevens for the To Mr. Skinner - Being a Presbyterian last few years very frequently; saw Mabel of the Normal school emphasizes very en he would not send his children to the shortly before her death; she seemed to convent school. The protestants did not be very well. One morning he saw her object to Roman catholic teachers per se, going to Mr. Forbes's store, where she

> made a purchase, and after coming out The case for the memorialists will probwent to Mrs. White's where she was BATHURST, June 7.-S. Gammon, recalled, corrected his statement of the seemed apparently well; she never comheight of the ceiling of the convent plained to him that Mrs. Stevens ill-treatschools. Cross-examined by Mr. Lawlor. ed her; saw her on these two occasions he said he would not send his children to the convent with lay teachers nor to Mrs. Stevens took an extended trip to the within a week from her death. Mr. and other public buildings where the sisters west in the summer of 1890 in June and returned in August. Mabel was at Mrs. as much as to the teacher. He wanted to Stevens' house while they were away; do not know who was in charge in the house He made serious objections to carrying on when they were away; did not see the the grammar school in 1890. He thought housekeeper; knew Mabel remained at the house that summer; Mrs. Stevens told o'clock : the reason he did not make the He would have objections to a Presby-

> said he stayed from 4 o'clock or was there sung in the schools. He remembered the at 4 o'clock. After dinner, Robert Hallett, who was on the stand before dinner, resumed. He further testified that when he was to Mr stevens' house the day his daughter died tion of the letter to the trustees. The letthe room Mabel was laid in was too cold ter read by Dr. Duncan is the one. He to say in, he having to go out for fear of detailed the brifiging of the sisters under catching cold. He never saw a hot water radiator in the house, and never knew the the same as given by Bishop Rogers and house was heated by hot air. Witness was shown the handwriting of the dehe acted as agent to the sisters and the ceased, Mabel Glennie Hallett, but could authorized agent for the building. It not recognize it; never had seen much of

> When Mr. Wells was cross-examining He believed the sisters have no objection him, he asked him if he did not say since the trial in Moncton that Mrs. Stevens already here. They have always taught would have to get out of the country or it would cost Mr. Stevens \$4,000. Witness did not like to say, but he might have said ties, and are no more under the control of it. He, however, acknowledged that he did say he thought she would leave the

country on the bail. Dr. Ross was called next. He was Mrs. Stevens' medical adviser. He never expressed his opinion that the girl died from heart failure, but just said it might be the cause of death. His other evidence was very similar to that given in Moncton. Enoch W. Steeves called, testified that he sold a little girl of twelve years of age a whip, and the same was charged to Mrs.

Mr. Wells objected to this evidence being taken, as it had no bearing on the case and as the girl's name was not known, therefore the evidence was not good, and he was afraid it might prejudice the jury. The witness was stood aside until the

A. A. Tuttle was next called. He was an undertaker. He thought it was not an unusual occurrence for people to lay The Management will Start a Subscriptheir own relations out. He cited a case tion Fund-Show Sheds to be Moved. in Moncton since the death of Mabel where the mother laid out the daughter. The exhibitions held heretofore each fall Edwin Burch was then called. He had by the agricultural society, have droved a seen a number of bodies. He was partly uniform success, and of late years the ex-

examined this afternoon and will be finecutive committee has been enabled to exished in the morning. tion of sheds and exhibition buildings on Robert Anderson, one of the jurors, received a despatch to-night that his son park, until now they have nearly enough | was not expected to live; consequently accommodation for all the requirements of a W. E. Lawrence, constable, has taken him provincial exhibition. It is true they want to his home in Sackville. In the meanone more large building in the centre of the time the case will be postponed until Mr. square, in order to provide ample room for Anderson is able to return or some other a full exhibit of all classes of farm produce. definite arrangements are made.

DORCHESTER. June 9.— The Stevens trial Robinson, a former resident of this city.

Mrs. Robinson was a daughter of the late ment is given them by the citizens of Fredderson, the juror sent home in charge of constable Lawrence, returned this morning as the boy was improving.

Enoch Steeves was re-called in connection with the purchase of the whip. Crown counsel intimated he would subsequently connect Mrs. Stevens with the One side of the square formed by these purchase, but in the meantime he would sheds abuts on Smythe street, and stands ask witness certain questions subject to on land owned by the estate of Mr. O'Dell. objection.

Mr. Powell objected that the course oursued was unfair. After considerable argument Judge Landry decided to admit the evidence subject to objection.

The crown then decided to stand Mr. Steeves aside for the purpose. driving park, where they have quite a

W. B. Chandler testified he was present at the coroner's inquest and by con- clean pocket handkerchief before any of sent of counsel took part of evidence, the the guests have arrived. coroner's arm being lame. Mrs. Stevens meetings in the city at present, and will took down and which she signed. Wit- economise, said Mr. Gargovle to his wife. Quite a number of shad have been taken soon begin to make arrangements for the ness read several pages of Mrs Stevens' Very well, dear replied the good woman by the local fishers, the best run being on holding of the fall exhibition which they statement, including her statement in cheerfully. You shave yourself, and I'll reference to spoons, whip, having Mabel | cut your hair.

Enoch Steeves, recalled, said the whip was cat-gut, about two feet long, from three to half an inch at the butt, and apering at the end. Mr. Pugsley asked witness to narrate

conversation between himself and the girl Lucy who bought the whip. Mr. Wells objected and quite a tiff took place between the two. The whip cost 25 cents.

saw the corpse of the Hallett girl in Mrs. Stevens' front room before it was buried : that was about 10 o'clock on the day of in the room. She noticed a mark on cheek, and that the cheek was broken. Cross-examined by Mr. Wells, she said she did not know Mrs. Stevens: had

marks might be called scratches; the skin Court adjourned for noon recess

NORMAL SCHOOL

never been in her house before. The

then again she told Dr. Ross that she had tors were present, including Sir Leonard Tilley, Dr. Inch and H. S. Bridges, Ph. D. The exercises before dinner were in the Messrs, Creed and Brittain and Miss Clark, Dr. Ross. He went immediately down to examiners from the work covered during Mrs. Stevens' house; Mrs. Stevens took the whole term, and the students were not specially prepared for the kind of questions asked them. In this way the public are enabled to judge of the exact quality of the work done in the classes, as the examining to end. Nevertheless the answers of their instructors. The singing too, was remarkably good, and for such a large body of students, very well in tune. The afterceedings. A very much larger number of Tilley, Dr. Inch. Dr. Harrison, rev's Canon roneous. This sub-section says the super- adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens; Mrs. dents and teachers. Every available seat them for about nine months; have under- to stand. Many parents and friends of the stood that they gave Mabel music lessons students came from other parts of the

The interest taken in the public closing phatically the increasing importance of that institution, and the firm hold it is taking The appearance of the large body of students dressed in pretty summer costumes was remarkably fine, and especially nodressmaking, only a short distance; had a ticable was the evident good health of the talk with her on both occasions; she great majority. None showed this more than the winners of the medals, whose position in the classes implies an amount of The proceedings commenced with singing

amined the classes in professional theory. The seniors were examined on the history of education, and while they were engaged topics assigned to them—class A 1 on school discipline, and A 2 on school organization her that Dr. Ross was with Mabel from 4 Then followed the awarding of the medale positive statement before the magistrate were presented by Sir Leonard Tilley. That was that he was not sure whether she of the senior class was won by Miss Hennetta M. Ward of the Victoria high school, St. John, Miss Ryan of Sussex, and Miss Murphy of Moncton, being close competitors. In the junior class the medal was carried off by Miss Julia Dugan of Holmesville, Carleton county. Next to her came Miss Hierlihy of Northumberland county, Mr. Perry of Queens, Miss Jordan and Miss ericton, Miss Boyd of St. Stephen, Mr. Robertson of Queens. As Sir Leonard was obliged to leave on the afternoon train for St. John, he addressed the students at this stage of the proceedings. His remarks were as usual full of sympathetic feeling and of sound advice for the students. He was very much pleased to be able to be present at the closing exercises. He referred to the great onfidence which the board of education had in the Normal school and its work. His remarks were very eagerly listened to by his hearers. Recitations were then given by Mr. Belvea of the senior class, who gave D'Arcy's McGee's "The British Constitutional System." "The Legend of Rose Sun-

day," by Miss Lynot of Albert Co.; and "The Interviewer," by Messrs. H. Alward Miss Barbour of St. John, read the valedictory for the out going classes. Her address did herself and the institution infinite

Chief Superintendent Inch made a short and eloquent address to the students referring in complimentary terms to the Normal school, its efficient staff of teachers, and its position and excellent work in the past. He remarked upon the apparent general good health of the students present as being gratifying to the government, the teachers, were often excited by exaggerated and inflated reports reaching them of sickness and contagion among the large body attending the institution. He stated that the board had already had 400 applications for admission to the Normal school, and pleasantly remarked that unless a very large proportion of these were "plucked," he feared the government would be under the necessity

ing the school and the students upon the excellent character of the work performed exhibition this fall, if sufficient encouragewas continued here to-day, Robert An"Philippi," the final examinations, all the proceedings the students sang Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Queen very Spring Overcoating nicely. On the whole this important public function was a complete success, and the harmony and regularity prevailing throughout the whole day must be very gratifying

> Premature Tommy.- A number of persons were invited to a social gathering at the mansion of Mr. Shoddy Upstart on Harlem avenue. Tommy, the hopeful son of the family, was dressed up in his best bib and tucker. Suddenly Mrs. Upstart cried out excitedly: Tommy! you Tommy! What is he doing? asked Mr. Upstart. What is he doing! There he has gone and wiped his nose on his

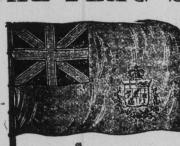
to the principal and his able coadintors.

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> Open to Colts owned in the Maritime Provinces on or before January 1st, 1893. Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1892. Stake No. 3, "

CONDITIONS:

The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominations close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given, and final payment of \$5.00 one week before the race.

An owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake, but can only start one animal in each class,

Fifty Dollars (\$50) Will Be Added

dress did herself and the institution infinite credit. It was indeed a bright, clever production, well conceived, well written and very well read. She referred to her course at the school with much pleasure. She regretted parting from the class mates and from the beautiful celestial city, and she had nothing but good words to say about the teachers who had given them so much assistance.

to each of above stakes, and the purses will be divided as follows: When four or more start in premiums of 50 per cent, to second, 15 per cent, to third, and 10 per cent, to fourth. When three start, premiums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent, where two start, S0 and 20 per cent.

Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an ev nt, the remaining colts to trot off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same percentage as above, according to number of starters. Phould there however, be any premiums for which any distance horses stand qual, the horses thall trot one heat for the same under the original conditions of racing will be permitted.

Distance in the yearling race; will be two hundred yards, in the two year-old race, one hundred and flow years, one hundred yards.

Stake No. 1, will be half mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3, mile heats, best 2 in 3, and stake No. 4, best 3 in 5.

On all other matters National Rules to govern.

THERE WILL ALSO BE A 2.27 CLASS, for a purse of \$200. The entrance fee of this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and per cent., evening before the race.

All correspondence to be addressed to GEORGE McSWEENEY, Manager. Hotel Brunswick, Moncton, N. B., January 3, 1892.

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HOUSE HAS CLOSED BUT NOT LEMONT'S

LOCAL NEWS. An Exopus .- The first six days of June saw thirty families leaving this city for the United States. Five of them belonged here

the others were residents of the county.

A NEW BRUNSWICK GIRL. - Miss Carvell. the prima donna of the Gilbert opera com pany, is a native of Kings county, N. B. She is a daughter of Lewis Carvell, former superintendent of the I. C. R., and a niece of governor Carvell, of P. E. I.

BRIDGE WORK .- Jared Boone, of St Marys, returned the first of the week having completed the work at the Buctouche bridge. He in company with Whit. Brewer went to Oromocto Thursday to repair the draw in the bridge at that place.

RETURNED. - Miss Lottie Cliff, who has been in Boston for some time undergoing tmeatment for her eyes, has returned to the city. It seems that the specialists in Boston could do nothing for her, and it is feared her blindness will be permanent. ANNUAL MEETING .- The annual meeting

of the Canada Eastern Railroad Co. was held here Tuesday afternoon, at which the full board of Directors was present. A great deal of routine business was transacted, but it being found impossible to get through with it all, the meeting was adjourned till the

OUT ON PARADE. - The members of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, paraded the streets Wednesday night on their way to the curling rink, where their bazaar was being held. The men were preceded by their band, and looked remarkably well in their handsome uniforms.

the mayor for a meeting of the ladies of the city last Friday to see about a contribution towards a present for the princess May, was well responded to. Mrs. Geo. F. Gregory and Mrs. A. F. Street were appointed collectors, while the mayor will act as treasurer.

HE RETURNED .- Rev. Dr. McLeod return ed on Monday from his tour in the western and middle states on the liquor commission The next tour of the commission will be through Maine and the New England states. Sir Joseph Hickson, Dr. McLeod and F. E.

NEW STEAMBOAT LINE .- Emery Sewell will run a line of steamers from the wharf at Sewell's camp every Saturday afternoon at five o'clock, for Gibson, and Fredericton. returning will leave Fredericton and Gibson

CHANGED HIS MIND .- Dr. J. R. Fritz, of Digby, N. S., who came to Fredericton for the practice of his profession, and had taken Steadman to ten years imprisonment in the an office in the Wiley building, has been act passed last year, it will be necessary for him to give three months previous notice of his intention to practice dentistry in New Brunswick and to reside in New Brunswick

schooner is shored up and new ways have been placed under her, so that should a freshet come she can be readily launched. It was decided to keep her on the ways rather than launch her now that the water is so low. Although reports have been circulated that she has been more or less strained by the efforts made to launch her, there is no foundation in them. Work is going on and she will be advanced as far as possible all the deck finishing being done here.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT .- Half a dozen soldiers of the C. R. I., went out sailing in the regimental sail boat yesterday afternoon accompanied by a little boy of Jas. Burns, and when opposite the city hall, the boat capsized, throwing them all into the water. The little boy's uncle, one of the red coats, managed to keep him up, and to swim with one hand, until the whole party was rescued by the tug Eva Johnston; which was coming up the river. But it was a close call and very nearly resulted in a double drown-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At the annual meeting of the New Brunswick telephone company, Monday evening, hon. A. G. Blair, St. John, hon. F. P. Thompson, Fredericton, J. L. Black, Sackville, A. A. Stock. ton, M. P. P., St. John, Charles Fawcett, Sackville, A. L. Robinson, Moncton, and C. F. Sise, Montreal, were elected directors for the ensuing year, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. Blair was elected president, Mr. Black, vice-president, Mr. Thompson, managing director and treasurer, and W. E. Smith, secretary.

hotel, making a visit to her regularly every afternoon. Yesterday the boys around the Queen tied about a dozen tin pans together and tumbled them down the back stairs close to where our hero was indulging in his post prandial spark. He got frightened and started for the gate, when a deluge of hot and cold water saluted his cranium and shoulders, drenching him to the skin and considerably accelerating his exit. "He never came back any more," at least up to the time of going to press.

Chas. King and Thomas Sykes, two barbers of the city, had a narrow escape from ded a catamaran at the upper end of and drifted out into the middle of the waves caused their craft to separate and they were plunged into the deep water. They were seen from the shore, and a row boat put to their rescue, followed by the tug Ernest. When taken from the water they were nearly exhausted, and the incident has probably taught them to have are about as follows:more caution in boating in the future.

Summer has come to stay, and everythe recent warm rains and fine weather have effected a revolution in the appearance of vegetation. If no drought occurs, the hay and other crops will be above the the average.

A Handsome Horse

Mass., where he was on a visit at Anurlocal horsemen.

COUNTY COURT.

Frial of Prisoner Good-Found Guilty-Civil Suits-Mr. Turner Naturalized.

York county court commenced its regular

une session on Tuesday last, Judge Steadnan presiding. The followin g is the docket: The Queen vs. Charles Good-The attorney general presents the indictment charging the prisoner with arson in setting fire to a barn belonging to A. E. Cliff of Kingsclear.

CIVIL DOCKET. Christopher Seagraves vs. Blanchard D. On Monday the liberals of Carleton met in Sewell-C. E. Duffy files record. Thomas A. Armstrong vs. the city of Fredericton - Black, Jordan & Bliss file

presented to the grand jury along with the electing delegates, a thorough county orevidence adduced upon the preliminary ex-' ganization was effected. Dr. Colter, M. P., amination at the police court, and they was called to the chair and James Watts found a true bill against the prisoner. In the matter of Walter L. Turner, an

naturalization papers, which were read in open court and ordered to be filed. The petit jury in the trial of the case against Charles Good was sworn as follows: Martin Lemont, Wm Curry, Mark Neville,

Daniel Lucy, Daniel Lemhan, Hubbard Niles, John Hodge, Charles Carlisle, Eleazer Watts, E S Gilmore, E M Shaw, Geo Stick-Merrithew, James Machum, John Kyle and R. B. Carvell. Good was formerly arraigned on Wednesday morning, the attorney general appear-

ing for the crown and George F. Gregory, Q. C., for the defence. The evidence of A. E. Cliff, James Roberts, Young Good and others was taken. The circumstances attending the discovery of the fire, the time of night at which it took place, the tracks from the prisoner's house to the barn and back, the fact of his having threatened to burton, A C McDonald, M P P, James Laird prisoner's boots into the tracks leading from | was unanimously adopted expressing aphis house to the barn were all deposed to. The evidence was all got in on Thursday morning, and Mr. Gregory addressed the jury until noon, pointing out certain minor leficiencies in the evidence, and asking for an acquittal. The attorney general's adwhole evidence, detailing the circumstances put in evidence, pointing out to the jury

a verdict of "guilty." Yesterday morning the case of Seagraves Clark are the commissioners assigned for this trip. They start about the middle of for \$129 for work and labor performed by Mr. Laurier, as leader of the liberal party,

> After the verdict in Seagraves vs. Sewell. Charles Good, the arson prisoner, was brought into court and sentenced by judge hope of success. father's sentence, and shed tears freely. The judge added a few words of wholesome Thos. A. Armstrong vs. city of Fredericton.

F. B. Egecombe is at the world's fair.

E. S. Carter, of Progress, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday.

nd Queen vs. Simpson will be taken up.

Dr. Cliff, of Boston, broth Cliff, is on a visit to this city. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Everett left on Tues-

Hon. Jas. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, and at Mrs. Barkers', Brunswick street. stock, were at the Queen on Tuesday. T, E. Irying, brother of Miss Irving, of

in Arizona for the last five years. fell down stairs some time ago and broke her hip, is improving wonderfully, and will made by G G King, R T Babbitt, Charles

soon be all right again. She is seventy-five Burpee, L P Ferris, Henry Johnston and years old. Lieut. A. G. Blair, jr., of the 71st Batt. Charlottesville, Va, pursuing the study of

instant and will join his battalion in camp

been not of the best lately. Sackville, where they have been pursuing

New England veterinary colleges. Lumber Notes.

there was great fear that a very large pro- change of government and a change of portion of the total cut on those waters policy. would be hung up for the season. It was and Sunday there came a heavy rain, which | represent this little province by the sea. raised the water considerably in the small streams, and now the reports are far more encouraging. On the Aroostook, matters

A. R. Gould has the bulk of his 7,000,000 feet of lumber in or within easy reach of his pond, and will saw at the rate of 30 odd thousand feet per day. Of the up river drives the following parties are reported to still further, but are reported to be in safe waters is reported as abandoned, that of Mr.

Alfred Trafton on the Big Machias. On other waters the following is the condition of affairs :-Gilman and Burden, for W. H. Murray,

are out of Black river into the main St. John and will reach the corporation limits in a few Nadeau and Mallett, for W. H. Murray,

will be out of Fish river this week. Chisholm has part coming and part hung ip on the St. Francis and Bearse is similarsituated on Aroostook.

getting out. It is doubtful if Claire will succeed in getting out of Little River. Noble, McAllister and Sands for Cushing

Kilburn is between the Seven Islands and Burnt hill Brook with a good prospect of are hopelessly hung up on the Aroostook.

LIBERAL ICONVENTIONS.

coessful Meetings Held in Carleton, Northumberland, Albert, Queens

and Sunbury. During the present week a number of arge and successful conventions of liberals for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the convention at Ottawa, have been held in the various counties of the province. Without exception at every one of these there were large numbers present, great enthusiasm manifested, and strong delegations were elected to represent them at Ottawa. convention in the town hall at Woodstock. and held one of the most successful gatherings of the year. Every parish in the county was represented, although the farmers are The indictment against Charles Good was still busy putting in their crops, and besides F. B. Edgecombe. Above York street, and appointed secretary. Dr. Colter made a splendid speech in addressing the meeting, alien, J. H. Barry presented Turner's and advised that the meeting organize by appointing a county president and vice\$40 each. After a good deal of discussion presidents for each polling district. John Harper was elected county president and vice presidents for the various parishes were nominated. The nominating committee selected the following delegates: Samuel ney, Roger McElroy; substitutes, Andrew McIntyre, F B Carvell, C L Smith, Judson Briggs, Wilmot Ballock, Allen Bradley, John Campbell, H Paxton Baird, Robert Brown, Andrew Colwell, William Taylor and A Henderson.

At Charlottetown, P E I, on Tuesday a large and enthusiastic convention appointed the following delegates to the Ottawa convention: Hons Premier Peters, Laird, Farquaharson, Sinclair, Forbes, and A B Wardamage and injure Cliff, the fitting of the and G. McCallum Blanchard. A resolution proval of Mr. Laurier's leadership and confidence in the liberal policy. At Hopewell Cape on Monday the liberals

of Albert held a very large and enthusiastic convention. Over fifty delegates were present. Alex Rogers, ex-M P, occupied the dress in reply was a masterly review of the chair, and Joshua Dickson was secretary. The nominating committee chose the following delegates: Hon H R Emmerson, the inconsistencies in the evidence of the Hon A McClellan and J H Rhodes, editor prisoner's witnesses, and its irreconcilability Maple Leaf, ex-officio. Official delegateswith a reasonable, common sense view of W F Taylor, Alex Rogers, Charles S Turner, Charles S Goggins and James T Ryan. Alof the prisoner. The judge's charge to the ternate—W S Starritt, E W Lynds, Watson jury was strong against the prisoner. At 4 E Reid, W P Starritt, John W Gaskin, John o'clock the jury retired, and at 5 brought in L Steeves, Graham D Steeves, Joseph W Turner, John J Shields, Robert P Goggin, Leonard Martin, W C Pipes and W A West. the plaintiff for the defendant. Chas. E. and acknowledging the efforts of hon L H Duffy appeared for the plaintiff and J. A. Davies and maritime liberals in promoting Vanwart, Q. C., and E. Byron Winslow for liberal principles and recording unwaverthe defendant. The evidence of Austin ing adherence to principles of tariff reform Harris, B. D. Sewell and Seagraves, the and freer trade relations with the United plaintiff, and others was taken. At five States was moved by W J McKenzie, W A o'clock the jury retired and brought in a West, and W F Taylor, respectively, and Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Return tickets verdict for the plaintiff for \$8. This amount passed unanimously, being spoken to by 35 cents. Single tickets 25 cents. Tickets is within the limits allowed to be sued for Senator McClellan, hon. H R Emmerson, in magistrate's courts, and as a consequence | Alex Rogers, John Dickson and others. | electric railway between the city and Marysthe plaintiff will only get magistrate's costs. The meeting was representative and en-ville, for which an act was passed at the

> awaiting the next conflict with a certain penitentiary at Dorchester. The prisoner umberland county liberals met in conven- gentlemen from New England, including seemed to take his sentence very quietly tion, James Troy in the chair and Warren indeed, although he could not but feel that C Winslow acting as secretary. Resolutions his position was very serious. His young were adopted approving of tariff reform, the scheme. At present operations are deson, who had done his best to have his and expressing confidence in hon. Mr. Lau- layed by the illness of Jefferson, who has father cleared, was much affected at his rier. The following were selected as delegates to the Ottawa convention: Hon Peter advice to the prisoner, and he was led back John C Miller, Wm Kerr, J R Nicholson. which a definite course of action will be deto his cell. The court adjourned till the Alternates: T W Crocker, Robert Murray, cided upon. 20th inst., when the remaining cases of jr, James Anderson (of Burnt Church) P Connors, Dr Desmond, P Hennessy, George Brown, W C Winslow, Geo Watt and Scott

Fairley. The meeting closed with Auld Lang Syne and three cheers for Laurier. The liberals of Queens and Sunbury held a very enthusiastic and successful convention at Gagetown on Monday afternoon. A large number of people were present from both counties, and some from Fredericton. A liberal association was formed for the day for a trip through the Annapolis valley. | two counties. Charles Burpee, ex-M P. was Dr. Couthard and wife, who have been at Chicago visiting the world's fair, returned D M C McDonald vice-president for Queens county, and Cecil McLean, vice-president for Sunbury county. Committees were ap-Miss Nol Clark, of St. Stephen, are staying pointed for the various parishes. Resolutions were passed expressing full confidence Messrs. A. B. Connel, D. McLeod Vince, in hon. Mr. Laurier and the liberal party. and S. B. Appleby, barristers, of Wood- The following delegates were elected to the Ottawa convention for Queens county Hon A G Blair, L P Ferris, M P P, R T the Western Union telegraph company's Babbitt, R C Richardson and D H Abbott office, is here on a visit. He has been living G G King is ex-officio a delegate. For Sunbury county: Charles Burpee, hon. Mr. Miss Cherry Moore, the millionairess, who | Harrison, Arch Barker, L R Hetherington

rev. Mr. Austin. At the temperance hall in Charlo, on convention was held. George Haddow, exthe law, is expected home about the 20th M P was called to the chair. A liberal association for the county of Restigouche was formed with Mr. Haddow as president, James Tibbits and Mrs. I. G. Vanwart left | and a vice president for each district of the to-day for Missoula, Montana, from thence | county · J B Mackenzie, secretary, and for a trip to California. Mrs. Vanwart has Hugh Miller, treasurer; A J Adams, J Galsoula, and it is in connection with this that rectors. The following were elected dele-Mr. Tibbits is taking the present trip, as well as to restore his health, which has dow, J B Mackenzie, Wm Murray, James

Harquail, Wm Hamilton, J H Galbraith, J. A. Fraser, of this city, and Arthur Gib- Thos Hayes, W McBeth, Thos Murphy and son, of Marysville, have returned from Patrick Ultican. It was resolved that the vice-president should call a meeting and their studies during the year just completed. select seven delegates for each parish, one liberals of Sunbury were true. Mr. Fraser took a commercial course, and week before the 1st of August, they to meet passed very creditable examinations. He in convention on that date and to nominate intends to be a veterinary surgeon and will a liberal candidate for the next election probably take a course in some one of the Addresses were called for from Messrs. Mc-Alpine and McCready, who met with a hearty reception. The convention adopted resolutions endorsing Mr. Laurier as liberal During the latter part of last week, the leader, a tariff for revenue, and the fullest news from the lumber drives on the head measure of reciprocity with the United waters of the St. John, and on the Aroostook | States consistent with equal treatment to | of Sunbury would find the liberals of was of the most discouraging nature, and Great Britain. The feeling is strong for a Queens at their posts and ready to help

On the whole liberalism seems to be at one time reported that 47,000,000 feet were | flourishing in New Brunswick, and when altogether stranded on these waters, and the big convention meets at Ottawa it will the prospect for the St. John Mill men was be found that there is no body of delegates very gloomy indeed. But Saturday night | more able or enthusiastic than those who

At the residence of C. A. Parlee, Gibson on Tuesday evening, the 6th inst., the rev. be spent on either side. They expected to Mr. Parkinson, Episcopal, solemnized the be beaten if the money were brought in marriage of W. A. Johnston of North Abing- by the conservatives, as in the preceding don, Mass., to Miss Annie Parlee. Only immediate friends were present.

of the province are looking remarkably reported to be on his way with some 5,000,. Laura Ebbett of that place. The bride and and swamp us. That might be true, but 000, and also Carney with about 4,000,000. groom are both well known in Fredericton Frazier, Giberson and Pearce are behind and vicinity. Mr. Reud formerly taught the superior school at Nashwaaksis, where quarters. Only one drive on the Aroostook he has many friends, but he abandoned that many public speakers in Sunbury as they profession to enter the ministry.

The Maine Farmer says of W. W. Hubbard, who succeeded J. W. Hartt in the management of the Kingsclear creamery We congratulate both the New Brunswick Prof. Robertson. It is but a fitting recog- lighted. nition of the worth of a young man devoted to the cause of progressive agriculture, and the government secures his services at a time when they will have the greatest weight. The state of Maine might well pattern after the province of New Brunswick in the dairy missionary work attempted there. If the lessons be heeded, and the opportunities fully improved, thorThe City Leases

regular monthly meeting in the council combe's estate; and in buildings the follow ing business places are contained: Wesley goods, Tennant, Davies & Co's dry goods, Misses Young, W. H. Golden, J. M. Wiley, other lots on which valuable business houses are built. The rentals for the lower lots are \$100 each, and the city council wants to make a considerable increase alderman from each ward be appointed to confer with the lessees of these lots, ascertain the value of the properties and recom mend an increase in the rentals upon recommittee. The old leases were for the covenant on the part of the city to renew the taxes at a reasonable rental, or to pay for improvements, the amount to be fixed by arbitration. It is probable that if the city attempts to raise the rentals to an uneasonable figure, the lessees will insist ipon giving up the properties. The total value of the properties on the lower leases is somewhere in the vicinity of \$40,000.

On the eve of the departure of Rev. Mr. lobles, late pastor of the Gibson and Marysville Baptist churches, occasion was taken by a prominent member of the Gibson church to move a resolution of regret Mr. Nobles. It met with an unanimous nancial prosperity of the church, of the arge ingathering and of the kindly relapeople. A sum of money was also presented the retiring pastor as a token of esteem and rret for the congregation to whom Mr. minations in the parish, as he was ver ready to help any object for the general good. He has removed to Bear River, Nova Scotia, and bears with him the best wishes of all in this city and elsewhere who have made his acquaintance.

Electric Railway.

As yet nothing definite has been done by MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE OF SALE. Joseph Jefferson are the chief promoters of

UPPER GAGETOWN.

June 8.—Pursuant to call, the liberals of Sunbury and Queens met in the temperance hall here yesterday afternoon and organized a convention for the two counties. Charles Burpee was elected president; A. W. Ebbet, secy. treas,; Dr. M. C. McDonald, vice president for Queens; Cecil McLean, vice president for

Blair, R. T. Babbit, G. G. King, L. P. Ferris, M.P.P., R. D. Richardson and C. H. Ebbett; for Sunbury, Hon. Archibald Archibald Barker and L. R. Hetherington. A resolution was unanimously adopted expressing confidence in the liberal party of Canada in its leader, hon. Wilfred Laurier, M.P.

encies to make one for dominion purposes who has been at the university of Virginia, Thursday afternoon an excellent liberal But if we had to be joined to any county of Canada were as one on the great quesconsiderable real estate in the town of Mis- brath, Jas Brown and Thos Murphy, di- It would be a long time before the tories would hold a dominion convention, at

the people of the United States had on reform. He had no fear as to the result

necessity of making ready for the revision of voters' lists whenever a revision should be ordered. He gave some very practical ideas in connection therewith. L. P. Ferris, M. P. P., said he was no speaker but was quite a worker, and whenever an election was called on, the liberals arry their standard to victory.

dence that the liberals of the two counties would work in perfect harmony. The president said that even conserva-

Sunbury was no test of the relative strength of the two parties. He said the liberal candidate accepted the nomination with the understanding that a pure election was to be run; that no money would

ing the eye and tickling the nostrils, A gentleman lately returned from Kings county, says that the crops in that section of the province are looking remarkably reported to be on his way with some 5 000. we might as well die that way as kill our

> had in Queens, but when it came to work they were there every time. George A. Hughes, of Fredericton, was at the convention.

Pleased Him.-Hostess-Miss Telfer has no partner for this waltz. You will government and our valued correspondent, not mind dancing with her instead of W. W. Hubbard, on his appointment on the with me? He (anxious to be very obstaff of the dominion dairy commissioner liging) - On the contrary, I shall be de-

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

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

Frank I. MORRISON,

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

High Quality. - Guest (at the exposition city) - What! Five dollars for this little apology of a room? Why, it doesn't hold



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ton, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and all others whom it may in any wise concern. In any wise concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing due file twenty-eighth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, and made between the said Timothy Daley, of the one part, and the undersigned, William H. Murray, of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of John, and Province aforesaid, Millowner, of the other part, and registered in York County Records in Book O 4, pages 503, 504, 505 and 506, undenumber 40416; There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be so'd at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on Saturday, the Fifteenth day of July next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

Mortgage as follows:

"A LL that certain lot, piece, or parcel of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Manners Sutton, in the County of York, described as follows: Beginning on the easiern side of the road leading from Lyon Stream to Garden's Creek at the southwest angle of lot number seven granted to J-rry Coughlan in the Cork Settlement, thence running by the magnet of the year 1862 south eighty-eight degrees thirty minutes east one hundred chains; thence south eighteen degrees west with a rectangular distance of six chains and twenty-five links; thence north eighty-eight degrees thirty minutes west one hundred chains to the above mentioned road; and thence along the same in a northerly direction with a rectangular distance of six chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning, containing sixty-two and a half acres, more or less, and distinguished as the north half of lot number eight in the Cork Settlement and the southern twelve and a half acres of lot eighty on Garden's Creek." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated this Sth day of June. A. D. 1893

appurtenances to the same any wise appertaining.

Dated this 8th day of June, A. D. 1893,
W. H. MURRAY,
Mortga

whom it may in any wise concern:

**BOTIOE* is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indeuture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and made between the said Daniel Murray and Grace A. Murray, his wife of one pirt, and Mary Gilbert, late wife of John K. Gilbert of Burton, in the County of Eunbury and province aforesaid, of the other part, and registered in York County records, in book D 4, pages 332, 363, 364 and 365; there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof, contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on Saturday the fifth day of August next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the land and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

the land and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

1 LL that certain lot, piece or percel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of stanley, County of York and Province aforesaid, and bounded as follows; beginning at a stake standing on the northerly teak or shore of the Taxis river and in the south westerly angle of a lot of land belonging to the New Buunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, Limited, to me west eighty-eight degrees north nine chains and ninety links to a stake, thence west eighty-eight degrees north nine chains and ninety links to a stake, thence south three degrees west several links to a stake, thence south three degrees west seventy—shore of the said river, follow—shore of the above named Taxis River and thence along the bank or shore of the said river, follow—shore of the place of beginning excepting a triangular piece of land containing eighty-seven described lot of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of a lot of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of a lot of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of a lot of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the lower half of land containing eighty-seven acres, more of less, and being the low

Together with all and singular the buildings and approximents thereon, and the privileges and apurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any rise appertaining. Dated this 31st day of May, MURRAY E. GILBERT.

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

WILLIAM WILSON,

CO Charles H. Clayton, of Nashwaak village, Parish of St. Mary's, County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and to all others whom it may Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage made between Charles H. Clayton of Nashwaak Village, Pari-h of St. Mary's County of York and Province of New Brunswick of the first part and George Estabrocks, formerly of Stanley, now of Frederi-ton, County of York, Province aforesaid of the second part, dated the twelfth the yof September, A. D., 1887 and registered in York County records Book F 4, pages 246, 247 and 248, which mortgage was assigned to William Wilson of the City of Fredericton and County of York, Barrister, by assignment bearing date January second, A. D., 1888, and registered in York county records Book F 4, pages 552 and 593, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the money secured thereby default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-second day of July next, at twelve o'clock nooi., in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

EQUITY SALE.

In the Supreme Court in Equity A. J. GREGORY, Administrator of the estate o

In the Supreme Court in Equity.

BETWEEN Harry F. Miles and Annie S. Miles, his wife, Plaintiffs, and Blanche Kelly, Aaron Kelly, 'Phos. Kelly, Charles Tracey and Olive Tracey, his wife, John Hartt and skelecca Hartt, his wife, Hannah Kelly Jone Slipp, David Smith and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, Wesley Nason and Hattie Nason, his wife, Carrie Smith, Edward Smith, James Smith, Charles Smith, Duncan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, Duncan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, Daniel E. Smith, W. Dell Smith, Bedford H. Smith, Elizabeth C. Secord, Olive Smith, kichard Alexander and Rebecca Alexander, his wife, Henry Hartt and Phoebe Hartt, his wife, J. Leonard Slipp, David W. Hartt, Edward Hartt. Alfred Hartt, Charles Burton Lochart and Theodocia Lockhart, his wife, David Diplisea and Emmeline Duplises, his wife, W. Dell Hartt, Phoebe Hartt, Thomas A. Hartt, Gilman King Greenlaw and Etta Greenlaw, his wife, Whitfield Hartt, John Taylor and Phoebe Taylor, his wife, Solomon Smith and Judah Hartt, Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of

snd victoria smith, his wife, J. Oscar Smith and Judah Hartt, Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, at Phœnix Square in the city of Fredericton, in the county of Yo k, and province of New Brunswick, on Thursday, the fifteenth day of June next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made in the above cause on the seventh day of Murch instant, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Fquity, duly commissioned, appointed and sworn to act in and for the county of York, under and by virtue of an act passed in the fortyninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, Queen Victoris, entitled, "An act respecting the administration of Justice in Equity" a part of the lands and premises described in the plaintiffs' bill, and in the said decretal order, which part of the said lands and premises is described in the said bill and said decretal order, as follows: the said bill and said decretal order, as rollows:—

LL that tenement block, or tract of land, formerly sold by Ips Dow to Orlo Smith, known and distinguished by lot namber twenty-five, lying and teling in the 'arish of —, county of York, aforesaid, bounded on the lower side, by a black birch tree, on the upper side, by a hemlock tree, being two hundred and twenty-five rods, in "front, and extending to the rear, according to the "grant, containing by estimation, five hundred at acres, be the same more or less, together with all the buildings and erections the con, standing and being "being
Figure 1. So the sale and other particulars, apply to plaintiffs' solicitor
Dated this twenty-eighth day of March, A.D.



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66 A LL and singular that certain tract, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Southampton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, known and described as parts of lots number two and number three, on the Southwest side of Campbell Settlement Road, and bounded in the deed thereof from Wilmot Clark and wife to said George A. Clowes, as follows: Commencing on the Foutheast corner of said lots of land and running West along the said Campbell Settlement Road fifty rods, thence South two hundred and fifty, whee rods to the rear line of said lots, thence East fifty rods along said line to the corner of said lots and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty-thee rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty acres, more or less, together with the buildings thereon and all the appurtenances thereto belonging." A. A. STERLING, neriff's Office, Fredericton, March 11th, 1893.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the

thing is in full bloom - the apple, cherry well, and in many places the potatoes are already above the ground, while the hay is coming along well. In our own county

J. H. Reid, the veteran horseman, returned to the city lately from Concord, snake farm, owned by F. T. Pierce. While there he purchased and brought home with him a very handsome imported shire stallion "King of Trumps," No. 5152, foaled in 1885 and bred by Mr. Jackson, of York, England. "King of Trumps" is a very rich dark bay horse, standing sixteen hands three inches high, and weighing 1660 lbs. He ought to prove an excellent sire, for he is descended from the best shire blood on both sides. He is now at Mr. Reid's stables but Mr. Murray thinks that these are all on Queen street, where he will stand this summer, and is very much admired by that will be unable to get out, and that less than twenty millions will be hung up for than twenty millions will be hung up for the farmers will surely

Tuesday night the city council held their more than a pint of air! Native (blandly) chamber, and had a very stormy session, prolonged some time past midnight. The most mportant subject under consideration was

the expiration of the city leases on Queen street, and the renewal of the same. The date of expiration is about July 1st. There are four of these lots below Queen street, on which some of the most valuable business property in the city is situate. The lessees are: The Wiley estate, George Gilman, Joseph Colter's estate, and John Edge-Vanwart's law office, J. J. Weddall's dry on the east side of King street there are two Those above York street have been paying alderman McPherson moved, seconded by alderman Walker, that a committee of one newal. Ald's McPherson, Walker, Everett, MORTGAGE SALE Moore and Block were appointed as such period of twenty-one years, and contained a

that the church was to lose the labors of response. Reference was made to the tions that had existed between pastor and appreciation. It is not only a source of re-Nobles ministered but his loss is felt by all

thusiastic and showed that the liberals are last session of the legislature. F. B. Colepassed, and when the company is formed At Chatham on Wednesday the North- will be one of the directors. A number of ing. A meeting of the men interested will Mitchell, Wm S Loggie, James Brown, be held in Boston some time in July, at

The delegates chosen for Queens for the Ottawa convention were: Hon. A. G. Harrison, Charles Burpee, C. L. Tracey,

speak, to which that gentleman responded and was received with enthusiasm. Mr. King regretted that circumstances had led to the necessity of joining two constituhe was quite satisfied that it should be with Sunbury. He said the liberal party tion of freer trade and tariff reform. He anticipated there would not be the slightest friction at the coming convention.

That canvass could no longer be used as he people of the United States had on two occasions declared positively for tariff sale by

R. T. Babbitt spoke particularly of the

Henry Johnston had the fullest confitives admitted that the last election in

Rev. Mr. Austin came as a learner. He I purpose opening up business

selves. Mr. Ferguson said they had not as by the

Executor's Notice.

POETRY.

WHERE THE OLD TROUT HIDE. The rosy lips of morning kiss the blushing

The first bluebird of summer is already or the wing, gentle breeze. The buds are swelled to bursting on the

cheek of spring,

sappy maple trees, The wine of life is mingled with every breath you take-

All nature is responding to the summons to And the resurrection lifts you like a mighty rolling tide. And you early seek the deep pool where

Hide

How unwilling you left them when las year's season closed; How you labored for that big one who only calmly dosed In the shadow of the rock there, while he

winked the other eve! "Do you take me for a baby to be tickled with a fly' How dignified and lazy from his lair. And smelled your scarlet ibis and you

Old

royal coachman there! How every speckle glinted like a ruby in And you almost got to swearing where

There never was a fishermen, so I've heard the old fokes say, Who caught the biggest fish-always sure to get away. And it's just as true other things,

That blessings seem the brightest when they spread their golden wings And soar where you can't touch them; but only stand and wish That you had them in the basket, with the other little fish.

If wishes were but fishes, how your hear would swell with pride, As you landed that three pounder where

Yet after all the sportsman, though he doesn't catch his fish, Catches all the life and sunshine that a happy heart can wish: Old Mother Nature takes him and smoothes

life's wrinkle out. So get your rod and basket, for this morning's made for trout; You'll go back unto your labor, to your dry and musty books,

In your soul's a little laughter. ter of the brooks In your heart a little singing, like the singing of a bride:

SELECT STORY.

BETSEY SOMERSET.

BY MARY E. WILKINS. Betsey also took out of a little box a small mosaic brooch which Hester had given her, which she had always gloated over with the inmost joy of possession, but wore few times. There was, too, a yellow letter which Hester had written her in her girlhood, when she was away on a visit; it was the only letter which Betsey had ever received. There was a scrap of blue and orange changeable silk from Letitia's first silk gown, a little pincushion of painted velvet stuck between two scallop shells which she had given her, and a little red rose from a beautiful old bonnet of Hester's. There were other little treasures of which nobody but the old woman herself knew the value, and which indeed had no value except in her own heart, which had stamped them, like coins, with the royal mark, to her eyes

She gathered up her dark cotton apron into a bag; she heaped therein all her dearly beloved little treasures which were in any way connected with Hester and Letitia; she carried them out in the kitchen, and lifted a cover from the stove." The flames from the wood fire leaped up toward her face; she dropped the treasures in, one after another, and put the cover on again. Then she drew a chair close to the stove, and sat down

huddled over it, bent almost double. ll the afternoon the snow-water ran along the eaves, and gushed noisily from the spout at the corner of the house. The sunlight, full of watery reflections, lay upon the kitchen floor, and the old woman's dark curved back never stirred. It was twilight when she heard the She heard the sisters voices, full of strange cadences which she had never heard in | cough of the child.

them before, but the wail was persistent. The kitchen door was opened and Letipeal. 'You there, Betsey?" she said, and cooked a slice of ham. peering out into the dusky room.

touched Betsey's shoulder, which seemed to resist her likewise - "Betsey, you are Betsey grunted.

quick!" Hester's voice called from the

"Betsey —" Letitia began again. Then she stopped, and fled back to her sister. Betsey sat still. She did not stir when she heard Hester's voice close at her side. It rang more decidedly than Letitia's: there was a faint touch of temper in it. That piteous wailing had almost overcome the absolute power of her old servant. She and her sister had started off with an actual sense of guilt and shame; they their undertaking to Betsey; but now

it wise and best for us to adopt a child, a always present, and she was today; but soothingly. little boy, whose father and mother died she did not kneel when Hester and Letita little while ago over in the North vil- ia went down with soft flops of their black her sister's arm hard. "What's that? lage. We have brought him home to- skirts, Letitia keeping one guardian hand what's that?" said she. Hester gasped Pacific railroad furnish trains and service night. We trust that you will be as fond on the baby's cradle. She sat upright and looked at her. They both listened. of unsurpassed excellence. The most apof him as we shall, and that he will grow and inflexible. The baby crowed and to be a comfort to us all in our old age. | gurgled, and something like a shadow | Betsey Somerset strode in. - She held the | cars; the best Dining cars that can be made;

Somerset. Hester's voice, which had grown tender and tremulous on the last words, sharp- they called a serious talk with Betsey him, and he had cried all the way. Her Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin ened suddenly. It might almost have Somerset. They reasoned and argued brown dress was wet nearly to her knees been Dr. John Lymanwho spoke. "Bet- with her; they explained with a certain where it had dipped into the slush of the sey," said she, "please start up the fire, dignified pathos their notions for taking roads, her face was rigid, but there was this train and go and spy out the land. To and make some hot porridge for the the child; they fairly pleaded for her an effect from it like a smile—a smile baby. He is cold and hungry.

The old woman did not move. "Immediately," said Hester, but she until they finished talking, then she went in Hester's lap.

under her arm. "Betsey," she said softly, baby in troubled happiness. They plead at her sides like a soldier. Hester was her tone, have held a glorified cherub instead of a little mad mortal baby.

She laid her thin long old maiden hand | coral clasps in his sleeves, and an attempt on the little downy head which bumped at a curl on the top of his head, to Betsey, her shoulder. "Betsey, just look at him," and move her heart. But she was obdurshe said. "See how pretty he is. See The pussy willow heads are nodding in the how smart he is for only six months old. had the baby nearly a week. And he's hungry, poor little thing. Won't. you make his porridge for him right away, Betsey?"

bedroom, and shut the door. The sisters and they came back patient and lonely. looked at each other; Letitia's own eyes filled with tears as she patted the baby's grim and inflexible, had told them that little heaving back. We ought to have told her," she whisp-

"It wouldn't have made any difference," returned Hester, moodily. "She would this was the best way."

tia. "But she never looked at him." porridge, or the child will starve," said selfishness must stay. she, desperately. "You take him back to the sitting-room and see if you can't stop | left him in charge of a woman who would his crying. I'm afraid he'll hurt himself care for him faithfully; they gave her his

Perhaps you can trot him." "I did, but he didn't seem to like being so secretly and lovingly, and arranged to trotted," responded Letitia, piteously. pay her well. The Lyman sisters had 'Some children don't; I heard mother quite a large property. say I never did."

She went away into the sitting-room with the poor baby, and employed all the braiding or blame in it. Betsey became cajoleries which she knew by instinct or more inflexibly protective than ever. She tradition. She trotted him on her thin black-draped knees, she strove to make it cuddle down into the great feather cushions of the chintz-covered rocking-chair, holding it with one hand and rocking little of the doctor's old port from the with the other. She laid it on the haircloth sofa, and pushed her thin forefinger at its unhappy little face, and chuckled that Letitia was not well. She had caught in a vain attempt to coax a responsive

The baby wept and wailed until Hester came with his supper. That was what he had wanted, and insisted upon having in taken their father's practice when he his blind, innocent wrath and the passion | died, and Betsey listened at the door. He for life with which he was born. Hester said that Letitia was run down. She held him in her lap and fed him his por- needed change, a little pleasant exciteridge with one of the old Lyman tea- ment, that the cold was not her malady. spoons out of an old pink china bowl, He talked quite seriously to Hester at the cloves, one cupful of raisins, three teawhich had used to delight her own child- door, and Betsey stood in the gloom at ish eyes. The baby swallowed greedily, the end of the hall and heard that. his head tipped back in the hollow of comfort. The porridge was spluttered all his two little fists. Letitia stood over her eves before she returned to Letitia. sister and the baby. "Just see him eat," she sighed out. She watched as exultingly as if he nad been her own baby, and her elder sister's face bending over him took

on all the maternal light of which nature had made it capable. They almost forgot the old maidservant of the matter." ling alone in her dark bedroom nursing her jealousy and injured love. They forgot that they had not had their own supbeen very fond for dinner, but Letitia | shallow pan about twenty minutes. | w dodge. |
While it is yet warm, cut off the edges | even if ye fall into a kittle of hot soft-soap." per. After the baby had finished his, could scarcely eat a mouthful in spite of and spread the cake with any kind of they laid him carefully in the rocking her efforts. When Betsey carried out her chair, drawn up to the wall, and the plate, she tasted it herself. Then she rockers braced with a book—a copy of shook her head with a tragic gesture. "It ing time." Burton's Anatomy; then, between them, ain't the stew," she muttered. they brought the old cradle down-stairs. It had been fitted up with new pillows

and coverlids, and hidden in Hester's closet, but Betsey had seen it there. That night the sisters slept in a bed-neighbors. Although not realizing it room off the sitting-room, which their parents had used to occupy. They kept a certain innocent sense of exclusiveness the lamp burning all night, and the and a mild appreciation of their position cradle stood in full view from their bed. The baby slept quietly, he awoke only from their natural retiring dispositions. once, and Hester heated his porridge on | They had always felt themselves in their the air-tight stove and fed him; then he fell asleep again. The sisters did not sleep much; one or the other tipped too, their education had been superior softly to the baby's side many a time. They had read Bacon and Young when Once Letitia thought he did not breathe the other young ladies had read the story properly, and called her sister to see.

Hester listened awhile, then she put on the almanac. Their pencil drawings of her slippers, wrapped a shawl over her night-gown, and stole through the icy wherein churches and castles and windhouse to the old study, where her father had kept his books and medicine bottles. hung on their walls instead of samplers. She came back with a bottle of croup mixture, but they did not give it to the ers; they had even played the piano, for baby, for they thought he breathed bet- which in their early girlhood there was, ter. Still, after that, both of them slept indeed, no parallel. Probably Dr. John with their ears all ready to catch the first Lyman had been somewhat responsible sound of that terrible croupy cough of for this half-unconscious pride of his which they had heard, and the spoon lay daughters, and it was the reflection in

handy to the medicine bottle. Betsey Somerset, lying in her bedroom knowldged quality in him. off the kitchen, knew all about it. She heard them come down stairs with the cradle. She knew they slept in the sit- tea. She took out the best India china saw the light flash from the study win- even had a wild dream of inviting an old usual, adding the beaten whites last. 10 cents fills the bill. Polson's Nerviline them, and knew that she was after medi-

In Betsev's veins flowed still a certain slew where it hated. It was crossed and purified by that of a race of finer princiate and dangerous remedy, like some on ples and nobler practices; but that night her father's shelves. front door open, and almost at the same | the old savage blood seemed to surge over instant a wailing cry. She never moved. the other. Betsey opened her door a little way and listened for the croupy

She had not had any supper that night she had not got any for the sisters. She festivity which was to serve as tonic to tia spoke. When that soft curl, now knew that Hester had made a cup of tea her flagging spirits. And Hester also ashes, had hung from her childish head, for them. The next morning she got up grew thin, and Betsey saw that she did. she could not have spoken more timidly, as usual and prepared breakfast. She with a more anxious and deprecating ap- made the biscuits that the sisters loved,

Hester came out to the kitchen looking worn but radiant. She greeted Betsey "Betsey"-Letitia came forward and with joyful readiness, but the old woman turned the spluttering ham and made no response. She saw Hester make more not sick, are you?" she cried out, quickly | porridge for the baby, and carry it to the sitting-room with some hot water. She The wail from the sitting-room was set the ham and the hot biscuits and the more peremptory. "Ask her to please be silver teapot on the table in the diningroom and went to the sitting-room door. "Breakfast is ready," she announced.

Then she went back to the kitchen. She had caught a glimpse of the baby, naked and rosy, and crowing on Letitia's lap.

"I have heard mother say so." Betsey sat out in the kitchen huddled over the stove. The breakfast was cold when the sisters came to eat it. They brought the baby with them wrapped up had quaked at the thought of discovering in a shawl, and Letitia held him while

she felt suddenly courageous. She stood After breakfast there were always family the baby well, don't you, Hester?" which she and Letitia had planned with Lyman had set up his family alter as soon the same question many times a day. as he was married, and his descendants

> not a muscle strayed perceptibly. sympathy and forgiveness. Betsey an- which did not depend upon any action of swered not one word. She stood waiting the muscles. She put the baby forcibly

out into the kitchen. She stood waiting. Letitia appeared in She did her work and prepared the the doorway with the weeping baby. meals as usual, but she did not speak. The threw her arms around Betsey, and wept kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 His little red convulsed face showed over armed peace went on for several days. hysterically upon her shoulder. Betsey minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. her shoulder, his little legs kicked widely The sisters cared for and worshipped the stood stiff and straight, her arms hanging Warranted by Davis, Staples & Co.

"just look at him!" and she might, from ed with Betsey, and worried over the soothing the baby. "He knows me, I do matter to each other. They tried to show believe he knows me!" she cried in a the baby in his best dress, with little rapture

Betsey disengaged Letitia's clinging hands, and urged her towards the sofa. 'You'd better lay down again now." said ate. She did not speak until they had "You dear, blessed woman!" sobbed

sisters earried the baby back to the North "I've always thought more of you two Suddenly Betsey arose, stalked into her | Village. They carried the baby and an than anything else in a slow voice. "I ain't never of us were considerably mixed up, and village. They carried the baby and all wanted anything else. I'll go out now, Betsey Somerset standing before them and make his porridge.' Retsey Somerset as she made the pormorning, that unless the child left, she

Then, one pleasant afternoon, the two Letitia.

So they carried the baby back. They

a cold, and she had never had much pow-

er of resistance. Presently the chess game

was cut short, and she went to bed earlier.

Betsey, with harsh interrogatary.

had always led rather a reserved life, and

They called in the doctor who had

ridge saw no reflection of herself in her would go upon the fown in her old own thoughts. Her hand slipped as she poured out the boiling milk, and she burn-The sisters had not hesitated for a ed it severely. But she carried in the moment. The old woman belonged to all porridge before she bound it up, that the never have approved of it. I thought their past. She called out all the loyalty sisters might not know. She even stood of their conservative natures; the baby for a minute and watched the baby eat. "I thought, when she saw him, she merely filled and satisfied a hunger of Then she went back to the kitchen, bound couldn't make any objections," said Leti- their hearts from which they had always an old linen rag around her hand and got suffered. They could suffer it again, but supper. The fiery smart of a martyr shot Hester took off the stove cover. "I am the old woman with all her sacred prior through her whole body from her hand, going to start up the fire and make the claims which had no roots in their own but the triumphant peace of a martyr was

little clothes over which they had toiled Taylor Cake. INGREDIENTS: Half a cupful of butter, two and a half cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of milk, three and a half cupfuls of Their manner towards Betsey was just pastry flour, three eggs, two heaping teathe same; there was not a tinge of upsponfuls baking powder (or one teaspoonful cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful soda), flavoring to taste. Beat the butter cooked their favorite dishes, and often to a cream, add the sugar and beat again, under her eye they ate when they would next the eggs, yolks and whites beaten fain have not. When she saw that Letitia separately; the flavoring, milk, and lastly of getting us out. The husband was nearlooked paler than usual, she brought up a the flour sifted with the baking-powder. cellar, and Letitia drank a glass three utes in loaves, or twenty-five minutes in times a day. It became quite evident

> This makes an excellent cake baked in sheets and frosted, it is equally nice for Hev you found that satchel?"

INGREDIENTS: Two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of milk, six cupfulls of flour, a nutmeg, one teaspoonful powdered cinnamon, one teaspoonful powdered spoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the butter to a cream, add the sugar and beat again, next the well-beaten eggs, milk,

Presently Hester came out into the Hester's shoulder, his eyes upturned with kitchen and pretended to be busy about flour sifted with the dry ingredients, and something, but it was only in order that lastly the raisins, stoned and chopped. over his little weary face. He doubled up the redness should disappear from her Roll out about a quarter of an inch thick, and cut with a round cake-cutter. Bake "He thinks she's pretty poorly?" said in a quick oven. Jelly Roll. "She wasn't ever very strong," Hester INGREDIENTS: Four eggs, one cupful of

replied, evasively. Then she said, as if sugar, one cupful of pastry flour, half a in spite of herself, "She's been terribly disheartened lately. That is at the root yolks of the eggs with the sugar, add the Betsey did not say any more. She made a stew of which Letitia had always jelly or firm jam, like raspberry jam. Roll

Macdonald Cake Hester tried faithfully to fill the doctor's instructions regarding her sister. They INGREDIENTS: One cupful of butter, one and a half cupfuls of sugar, four eggs, half a cupful of milk, half a cupful corn starch, not mingled to any extent with their one and a half cupful of pastry flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder (or one teathemselves, the two old gentlewomen had spoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda). Beat the butter to a cream, add the sugar, the well-beaten as Doctor John Lyman's daughters, aside yolks, the milk, corn starch, flour sifted with the baking powder, and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Bake in two shalyouth a little aloof, by the order of Provilow pans, in a moderate oven.

dence, from the other village girls. Then INGREDIENTS: Half a cupful of butter. one and a half cupfuls of sugar, half a cuppage of a religious newspaper, and even ful of milk, half a cupful corn starch, one and a half cupful of pastry flour, one teabouquets of roses, and fine landscapes, spoonful of baking powder (or half a teaspoonful of soda and one and a half ing up rivers were sweetly represented, easpoonful of cream of tartar), whites of six eggs, and half a teaspoonful of al-They had played chess instead of checkmond flavoring. Beat the butter to a cream, add the sugar, milk, and the other ingredients in the order named. Bake in

their obedient natures of a like unac-But now Hester invited two ladies, her old schoolmates, with their husbands, to baking powder (or half a teaspoonful of to possess. Nerviline - nerve pain cureting-room bedroom to take care of the and the little solid silver tea service, and cream of tartar), the whites of eight eggs, agony, and a sample bottle affords a baby. Her room was in the L, and she was anxiously and painfully social. She one teaspoonful almond extract. Mix as quantity sufficient for 100 applications. dows, and Hester's figure pass before bachelor, whom village gossip had always Bake in three shallow pans; make frost- is the only positive remedy for toothache paired off with one of the Lyman girls, ing and divide in three parts, and flavor and all nerve pain. Sold by all dealers in and the doctor's uncle, who was a widow- one part with lemon, another with vanilla medicine. er, to spend the evening and have a game and the third with rose. Frost each cake proportion of the blood of an old race that of whist. But she did not quite venture put together, and sprinkle grated cocoa

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upon that, considering it a rather despernut over the top. Hester read aloud to Letitia the most | When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill., cheerful and humorous of Lamb's Essays, to be inaugurated president of the United and even John Gilpin's Ride, by way of States, made a farewell address to his old extreme diversion. But Letitia drooped friends and neighbors, in which he said, more and more in spite of the unwonted "NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE." These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago.

The baby had been gone six weeks when, one day after dinner, Betsey disappeared. Hester missed her and supposed she had gone to the store. As time went on, and she did not return, she felt a little anxious and ouzzled, since Betsey never went into a neighbor's house. However, she said nothing to Letitia, who was lying upon the sofa. All that afternoon Hester read aloud to her sister, who tried to

smile in the proper places. At six o'clock Betsey had not returned for Hester had kept a sharp eye on the window as she read. The sisters were in the dusk, Hester had laid down her book and was wondering, with growing alarm what she had better do - whether she "There are very few babies who don't had better go to the neighbors or set out crv when they are washed," said Lutitia in search of Betsey herself. Suddenly she gave a start of relief. "There she is,"

"Who?" asked Letitia, weakly. "Betsey. She has been gone all the afternoon, and I have been wondering

wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful "You suppose Mrs. Knowlton treats form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes over Betsey, and made a little speech prayers in the Lyman house. Old Doctor asked Letitia; and she asked her sister Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, "Of course she does. She is one of the Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the while they are the fisherman's Ultima "Betsey," said Hester, "we have thought bowed before it faithfully. Betsey was best women I ever saw," replied Hester, Columbia river is a daylight dream. To

Suddenly Letitia sat up, and clutched the far-famed Yellowstone Park. Suddenly the door was flung open, and proved and comfortable Palace Sleeping There was not a sound from Betsey seemed to move over her dark face, but wailing baby with a stern clutch across Pullman Tourist cars good for both first her bosom. She had walked all the way and second class passengers; easy riding After breakfast the sisters had what from the North village, four miles, with Day coaches, with Baggage, Express, and

"There," said she. Letitia sprang up from the sofa and Itch, mange and scratches of every

PLACING THE BLAME.

Henry Would Go, the Cars Upset, and the Bottle of Ketchup Was Lost I had a seat just behind an old couple

evidently man and wife, who had been fault-finding for some considerable time, and I was reading an account of a railroad accident, when the wheels suddenly left the rails and the coach fell over the embankment. It turned over twice and than anything else in the world," said then rested bottom side up. The twenty the first outcry had scarcely died away when I heard a woman's voice asking: "Henry are you killed?"

"No: are you?" was the answer. "Didn't I tell you? Didn't I say it was flyin' in the face of Providence? I didn,t want to come, but you coaxed and coaxed and I hope you are satisfied now!" "Keep your gab shet 'till we see what happens! "I won't do it! Have you got that sat-

"No. This hain't no time to inquire about satchels. Some critter's lyin' with his legs across me!"

"I'm glad on it. When you knowed VARIOUSKINDS OF SWEET CAKE. fur that satchel! If that bottle of ketchup 'round for the satchel."

"Durned if I will! I'm goin' to try and get out of this. Be you fast?" "Yes, I can't move an inch. Henry Williams, you jest knowed this was goin to happen, and you spected I'd be killed If the Lord spares me I'll make you suffer!' "That won't be nothin' new."

est to the window and the easiest to be Bake in a moderate oven, forty-five min- got at, and as he was hauled out, the wife shouted to him: "Henry Williams, if I was out there I'd

> 'Durn the old satchel! My back's purty nigh broke!" When they got her out she had left a shoe behind; her nose was skinned, bonbut as soon as she got on her feet she

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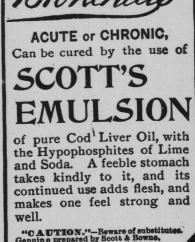
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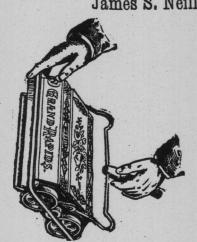
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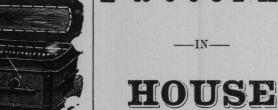
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