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All the right, title and interest of Robert C. Boyes signand to all that plees or parcel of land and prevales situate lying and being on the Northerly side of the Southwest Branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Blackrille, and County of North-umberiand, bounded and described as follows; Commencing at the Northwesterly corner of lands formarly owned by the late South Fairey, being the Junction of the Queen's Highway, leading from Newcastle to Fradericton, and the road leading therefron to Blackrille Eatlway Station knewn as the "Station" Road, these southerly along the eastern side of said station read thirty one rods and one and one half yards or till it reaches the uorth-westerly corner of 10 of land, coupled by one SILKS IN BLACK, COLORED, SURAH, & eastern side of said Station road thirty one rods and one and one half yards or till it results the north-westerly corner of lot of land cocupied by one Robert Barry, theuce easterly along the northern side of said lot occupied by said Robert Barry twelve rods and fan lees, theuce southerly along the rear of said last mentloned lot thirteen rods, theuce westerly parallel with the no. thern side ine of said Barry lot twelve rods to then side ine of said Barry lot twelve rods to feet to the eastern side of said Station road, theuce southerly along the seasern side of said road to the northwest corner of lands occupied by H. Underwool, theuce easterly along the scuthern line of lands formerly owned by the late Scott Fairley to the easterly corner thereof, thence notherly along the easterly given the southern side of the said lands formerly owned by the said Scott Fairley, te the southern side of the aforementoused Queen's thighway, thence westerly along the southern side of said Highway to the said "Station" ro.d, being the piace of beginning, coutsining saven acree more or less, and being the and and preuisps at present occupied by the said Robert C. Boyes and copreyed to him by Justus W. Fairley, by deed dated September 19th A. D. 1895 as by retereque to Vol. 71, pages 522,623 and 524 of the Morthumberland County Records will more fully appear;

The same having been seized by me Buder and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Suprame Court and Journy Outres of New Brunswick against the said Robert C. Boyes, Hats, & Caps, Etc.

eriff's Office Newcastle, this 3rd day of November. A.D. 1896. The above sale is hereby postponed till Friday, 9th day of March, then to take place at hour and

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tenacity, and grow upon him like the shadow of some mysterious fascination.

Way down upon de S'wanee Ribber,

Far, far away; Dar's whar my heart am turnin'ebber

around fairly reverberate with the echoes of their camp meeting hymns,

Jes' look over yonder what I see-Angels bid me ter come-

See two angels callin' at me— Angels bid me ter come.

Rise an' shine, mourner,

Rise an' shine, mourner,

Rise an' shine, mourner, For de angels bid 'er me ter come!

How their rich, mellow voices do

upon the sighing waters of the famed river! And when they get to the

chorus how they swing around at their work and bear down on the loud pedal

of their voices and throw the genuine old jubilee vigor of camp meeting into the song. If they are cutting logs for the saw mill nigh at hand they are apt

to swing their axes in full time with the measure of the song, and this gives

it all the more interest and peculiar

runs something like this:-Jaybird up de sugar tree,

Shoo, ladies, shoo, Shoo, ladies, shoo my gal, I'm boun' for Sugar Hill.

Sparrow on de groun',

Jaybird shake de sugar down,

live cents is my pocket change,

Ten cents is my bill; f times don' git no bettah heah

etc., etc.

songs that is plaintive, even their most exasperating foot-shaking and soul-

True, typical negro songs rarely ever show any particular effort at prepara-tion. They seem to just boil right out of the darkey's heart and soul, and if

by chance they manage to get a fairly

good jingle or rhyme to them, it is by no special poetical painstaking on the part of the author, and, in fact, is of

but little consequence to him.

Such are the songs that one hears on

the Suwanee river, in these modern days of progress and material develop-

The music of this song is much in the fashion of the common negro songs, lively, yet full of pathos and plaintive

There is that in all negro

I'm boun' for Sugar Hill.

stirring "jig songs."

such as this:-

Dar's whar de old folks stay.

FAMOUS WELCOME SOAP. CHILDREN'S COLUMN. the locomotive, one looks from the window of a Pullman car and sees for the first time in all his life, the clear, silent

How Grandpa Gray Fixed Up a Surprise
For Young Industry.
"I am going to try 'em," said Grandpa
Gray, and his eyes were twinkling. He meant his three small grandsons— Hal, Herbie and Had. So at dinner grandpa said to grandma:
"I wish I had time to take that rock out of the yard there. It's a real eyesore to

or the yard there. It's a real eyesore to me."

"Can't we, grandpa?" asked the boys.

"Well, yes, if you want to," said he,
"and I'll be much obliged to you."

So, directly after dinner, they set to
work. It didn't look like a very large
rock. But it was a good deal larger than
it looked really.

"Pooh!" said Herbie. "I'll take it out
in no time!" And he got a stout stick
and tried to pry up the rock. But the
stick broke, and Herbie got a fall, from
which he jumped up red and angry.

"Mean old thing!" said he, and he
put his hands in his pockets and watched
Hal and Had tug at it until their faces
were red too.

Then all three lifted together, but it wasn'ts a mite of use.

"Let's get the hoe!" said Had.

"And the littlest crowbar!" said Hal.

"And the shove!" said Herbie.

So Had hoed around it, and Herbie shoveled, and Hal pushed the crowbar under the rock and bore down on it with all his might. The afternoon was very warm, and the three little scarlet faces needed a great deal of mopping. But the boys wouldn't give it up.

No doubt there was some such inspira-tion behind the lines: give it up.
"Poor little fellows!" said grandma "Poor little fellows!" said grandma, looking out through the vines.
But just then a great shout announced that the work was done. And there—there where the rock had lain—were four silver dimes, one apiece and one for good luck!

"Hurrah for grandpa!" cheered the boys, and at that very minute grandpa walked out of the house.

"Pretty well done!" said he, giving each little head a pat as he came to it. "Pretty—well—done!"

well—done!"
And now the boys are anxious to dig out another rock, but grandpa thinks maybe silver dimer won't grow under the next one.—Little Sower.

He Was Too Friendly.



A Good Game For Fun.

"Who's got the whistle?" is a game with no end of fun in it. Most of the party—at least all who do not know the game—should be excluded from the room where the fun is going on. Blindfold one of the girls or boys who haven't learned the trick and place him in the center of a circle, in which all the other players are sitting, just as if "hunt the slipper" were to be played. While the blindfolding is in progress let some person slip up quietly and tie the whistle by a long string to some part of the dress of the blindfolded one. The game consists in getting hold of the whistle and blowing it while the blindfolded player tries to guess who has it. Of course he has the whistle himself, and until he discovers the trick the fun runs high. When he has found the whistle, another player can be called into the room and blindfolded and the trick played again.

A Boy and His Mother, Many a boy fails to rise from his chair when his mother enters the room, while he would get up at once if a stranger entered, and one would suppose that his mother, who is more to him than the rest of womankind put together, should, to say the least, have from him the same marks of courteer as strangers. In fact, other woman—with perhaps one exception
—will ever do, so he ought in return to
treat her as his most valuable possession.
His courtesy, his chivalrous and knightly
bearing toward her are never thrown
away,—Harper's Round Table.



"I hear you had a financial discussion with Deadwood Pete. Did you find him open to conviction?" "No; but when I left him the doctor had to take fourteen stitches in him,"

splendid New York theater, amid a scene of life and brilliant glitter, and hear the marvelous voice of Patti ripple away on the melody of "Way Down Upon de S'wanee Ribber," is one thing, and to travel through the South until, suddenly, with a squeak from the squeak from

lightful fellows I know in New York has never been inside of a theatre, although he is thirty-five years of age. Nor has he ever danced or played cards. He was a personal friend for ten years before I knew that his religious principles precluded his indulgence in these amusements. His secret is that he does not carry his convictions on his sleeve for everyther. on his sleeve for everybody to rub against. And of his popularity with women, young and mature, I can assure you absolutely. He reads about the new plays, and can, therefore, talk about them if they come up in conversation. If asked if he has seen a certain actor or play he merely replies in sation. If asked if he has seen a certain actor or play he merely replies in the negative. Never does he force his convictions upon others. A young man's popularity with either sex rests upon something more than his forms of amusement: amiability of manner, kindliness, a pleasant address, a manly outlook on life, honorable principles—all these go far toward insuring room.

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or mars his popularity with girls or men. One of the most popular and de-lightful fellows I know in New York

General News and Notes.

all these go far toward insuring popu

waters of this stream, is quite a different thing. How many have seen the Suwanee River through the veil of sentiment and song, under the environment of the first named order; and how few, comparatively, have actually stood upon the health of the vires. Temperance is reason's girdle. Time well employed is Satan's daadliest

ly stood upon the banks of the river itself, listened to the soft, low murmur We imitate only what we believe and of its meandering waters, so clear, so beautiful and so blue in eddy places, with trees bending over its bosom, all festooned with long, waving Spanish moss, which so abounds in the western regions of Florida. Fewer still are

Flattery is often a traffic those who have lived upon the banks of this river, known throughout the world of song, long enough to make a study of the people who dwell permanently in its long, sweeping vales—the land of flowers, song birds and sunshine.

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Just how a river, a narrow little sand-bottomed, blue-watered river, that plays so small a part in the map of the United (States as does the Suwanee could ever have become so famous in this wide world, does seem strange, to one when he comes to think of it, all because of a mere song. But, after all, it has a charm all its own, and the average visitor will find, when Temper, if ungoverned, governs the whole

Thoughts are but dreams till their effect

Levity of behavior is the bane of all the and the average visitor will find, when he once falls under its spell, that it will linger with him with surprising good and virtuous.

passion of the human heart. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and SwollenThroat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. War anted by J. Pallen & Son.

Be that as it may, no such ideal pic-ture book songs as this are ever heard Criticism often takes from the tree cate ture book songs as this are ever heard on the Suwanee River in real life, unless it be, now and then, when some resident of this section chooses to hum a few lines of this same song in a spirit much the same as that of the deacon in church who says "Amen" when the preacher has finished the morning prayer—simply agreeing to what the author of this immortal song has written. pillars and blossoms together. ity and of joy than we need to do. Troubles spring from idleness, and griev

Suspicion is no friend to virtue and always an enemy to happiness. But there are songs along the Su-

A Wonderful flesh Producer. wanee River that are characteristic and unique in all their plaintive melody, pathos and humor. The negroes who are found at work along the river, either on the little boats that haul timber up and down from the mills or phosphate from the mines, or out in the lumber camps and fields along the river bank, seem to be all given to song. They go about their work in the

song. They go about their work in the norning with a song and sing all the livelong day, crooning some plaintive air in a monotonous fashion, or else Learn to say no, and it will be of mor joining in a chorus where there are several of them, and making the woods

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that The sure foundations of the State ar laid in knowledge, not in ignorance. The very substance of the ambitious merely the shadow of a dream.

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melt away in the distance at they join in this sweet old air, and how the plaintive strain seems to die away the secret of their mastery is, that they ar

Notice of Bill.

Notice is tereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of New Erunswick at the next season thereof for the passage of an Act to authorise the atomic of the passage of an Act to authorise the atomic of Chatham to provide a system of Water Works for each Town or to empower said from to build the same, or deal with or contract with any company to build the same for the purpose of providing a system of water supply for protection against fire and for domestic, sanitary, manufacturing and other purposes, in the Town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland.

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The bill introduced in the House of Commons on Monday of last week, repealing the Dominion Franchise Act and nearly the whole of eighteen other acts in amendment thereof or bearing thereon, is practically a consolidation of all that is best in the existing election law, and when passed will give to the country a much better algebras.

against personation as follows:—

133. If a person is charged at a polling place may and if requested at a polling place with having committed the officer at such polling place may, and if requested so to do on behalf of a caudidate shall, take of the information on oath of the person making the charge; and such information may be in the form BB.

Is a person is charged at a polling place with having committed the officer at such polling place with having committed the insurgents when the leave cannonate the insurgents when the leave continued opening letters before me, even the definition that the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money, but Fish said he did not have the money that the money, but Fish said he did not have the later was a fish of the money. The money the continued opening letters before me, even the later was a fish of the money, but Fish said he did not have the later was from the later wa

returning officer if there are no voters' lists, the returning officer shall provide for the polling of the votes in such polling division, separate polling stations or rooms adjacent or mear to one another and designated by letters of the alphabet in their order, thus:

A to M for the one station or room, and N to Z for the other, or as the case may be:

four hundred, there shall be three or more such stations or rooms, designated by letters in like manuer, at which respectively the votes shall be received of voters whose sur-

the whole surface of the paper, excepting the disc and very narrow slots in which the names of candidates are placed, are black. The candidates' names alone appear in the ballot paper, without what was formerly known as the "additions," such as their business or occupation and residence. An ob-

against personation as follows :-

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No Z for the other, or as the case may be:
and where two stations or rooms are so provided and designated, every voter the initial letters of whose surname in some letter from A to M shall vote in the station or room so designated, and every voter the initial letter of whose surname is some letter from N to Z shall vote in the station or room so designated, and every voter the initial letter of whose surname is some letter from N to Z shall vote in the station or room so designated, and every voter the initial letter of whose surname is some letter from N to Z shall vote in the station or room so designated.

3.50 a.m.

9.35 a.m.

10.47 a.m.

Story the two stations or rooms are so provided and designated, every voter the initial letter of whose surname is some letter from N to Z shall vote in the station or room so designated.

2. Where the number of voters exceeds four hundred, there shall be three or more support of the stations or rooms, designated by letters.

3.50 a.m.

4.50 a.m.

5.12 a.m.

6.25 a.m.

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marking it are similar to those in use at marked attention and it is believed the election of June last, save that that his mission will have a good effect

> Modern Naval Gunnery. AT A RANGE OF MORE THAN FOUR MILES

SHELLS ARE ACCURATELY THROWN FROM H. M. S. CAMPERDOWN. London, March 31.-The Canea corre spondent of The Standard describes the eases with the present ballot, that the stone wall, where the insurgents were ballot papers will have different forms massed under the Greek side. It was

THE BARGAINS

OF MARTHUNDE

OF WARMUNDE

OF WARMUND

for which the black-faced ballot in the warship Grozi stophy opened. She was letter from St. Louis de Kent, and said he ject of the letter. There was no agreement bill is proposed, and we believe a good deal of confusion and the rejection of deal of confusion and deal deal of confusion and the rejection of many ballots by the deputy returning officers in counting, will be avoided.

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The fire from the Russian warship gradually demolished the whole wall, and which is not in the present law, is every shot from her taking effect. Determine the first times to the Post Office for the balance of month. He was always afraid of me. He spite the heavy cannonade the insurgents the money, but Fish said he did not have continued opening letters before me, even

Newcastle; put in \$42.84, closed the envelope with glue, and put an 8c. stamp on the conversation with Fish and then Father Dixon went out. Then Fish said it was all right, but he would have to hustle and pay has a daughter. I do not remember her larger than the conversation with Fish and then Father Dixon went out. Then Fish said it was all right, but he would have to hustle and pay has a daughter. I do not remember her larger than the conversation with Fish and then Father Dixon went out. Then Fish said it was all right, but he would have to hustle and pay has a daughter. I do not remember her larger than the conversation with Fish and then Father Dixon went out. Then Fish said it was all right, but he would have to hustle and pay has a daughter. I do not remember her larger than the conversation with Fish and then Father Dixon went out. Then Fish said it was all right, but he would have to hustle and pay has a daughter. I do not remember her larger than the conversation with Fish and then Father Dixon went out. Then Fish said it was all right, but he would have to hustle and pay has a daughter. I do not remember her larger than the conversation with Fish and then Father Dixon went out. Then Fish said it was all right, but he would have to hustle and pay has a daughter. I do not remember her larger than the conversation with Fish and then Father Dixon went out. Then Fish said it was all right, but he would have to hustle and pay has a daughter. I do not remember her larger than the conversation with Fish and then Father Dixon went out. Then Fish said it was all right, but he would have to hustle said it was all right. Hencessy his money. Some time after he giving me a letter on 4th Dec. 1894. She in New Brunswick. In case of Newcastle,

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A new feature is a provision that if the House of Commons and, before the writ is issued for the election of a member to fill it, a second or more vacancies occur, then the late of the Hennessy letter, but Fish had given what he deemed a satisfactory explanation of the work. I diaguised the work is did not spend so much as the fine of mine." He for him at that time, but I went into the diaguised for him at that time, but I went in connection with Mr. Fish a sati, "I did not." I said, "You sent ever along the defined and he knew nothing about the said in the woods. The boys used to bring back in the woods. The boys used to bring back their stuff on Sundays and have a good the sate of the work. I diaguised the connection with Mr. Fish as difficult in the said, "I did not." I said, "You iso a connection with Mr. Fish as difficult in the said in the wo I reside in Newcastle. I have known deserved it, and gave me \$25. It ran at used to treat very often, and occasionally Waverley. I had arranged for an interview registered letter book and came back at 4 John Fish for twenty five years. He does not belong to my church. Have had business transactions with Mr. Fish. In March last he called me into the Post Office and me regularly. I did not pay myself. I had at all hours of the day and night. I only told me that a registered letter addressed to me money but what he gave me. I sold drank at night. Eish was very expert in said that he wanted to express the wish that Robertson and said, —"When I spoke to Mr. Hennessy had disappeared and that he stamps. Never issued a money order. opening letters but sometimes he tore them. I would not believe all I heard. He said Smith before Robertson came in he said."

I tirst saw the St. Louis letter in the that everything was all right in the office, John Fish was equally guilty with himself. financial loss and perhaps financial ruin.

That the registered letters were all put together, and perhaps some person had taken from that on he gave me \$35 or \$40. I made no entries of the letters of that man.

The saw the St. Louis letter in the that everything was all right in the office, morning, as far as I can remember, but I that Mr. Fish had stopped drinking and was money. Next month he gave me \$35, and think I saw it the afternoon before. Fish a changed man. Parties were anxious to get go to jail."

MISS WATT. this one in place of his own, and that this knew things were wrong in the office, but I ing before breakfast. Fish opened the letter charging him. He said he had invested in a Mary Davidson Watt was sworn and jection to this black ballot is that as fighting around the fort at Issedin. The the polling is, under the existing act—to take place

| Mary Davidson Wat was aworn and the first into one in place of his own, and that this one in place of his own distance.

| Mary Davidson Wat was requestly done. He said he had in version in the once was frequently done. It is bag at a six in the morning in place of his own distance. It is one in place of his own distance. It is one in place of his own distance. It is one in place of his own distance. It is one in place of his own distance. It is one in place of his own distance. It is one in place of his own distance. It is one in place of his own distance. It is one in place seven days after nomination, there will guns. The guns, however, were trained sy was not expecting a letter. Father could. I left on 9th June. We had a row my lead pencil. Fish said, "I see one letter doing. His manner was courteous, and he never reached its destination seven days after nomination, there will be insufficient time between the printing and delivery of the ballots to the returning officer to admit of the ink drying so as to "set" firmly. The result will be, as it has been in many cases with the present ballot, that the cases with the present ballot, that the sound were useless to repel and the office, Blair Robertson came in the office, Bl he would have us both up the hill. Fish pen handle and tore it ladly. He almost letters. When Mr. Fish went out of the 1896. Kept store before that. My salary ballot papers will have different forms of what is technically known as "offset" upon them, which will cause objections to be made in counting them after pollupon them, which will cause objections to be made in counting them after polling, on the ground of their having disample on the ground of the ground of their having disample on the ground of their having disample on the ground of the ground of their having disample on the ground of the ground of their having disample on the ground of the ground of their having disample on the ground of the ground o

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tinguishing marks placed upon them by frigate shelled freely, though with small had better sign the receipt. I had written the delivery window, I shook my flat at him. voters. A ballot printed from a heavily success. An hour later the foreign wartinted block would serve the purpose ships were ordered to fire. The Prussian Fish. He asked me if I was expecting a have any conversation with Fish on the sub-

%\$@2490066500@@@<mark>@@\$</mark>\$ Commission



Tuesday evening, for the purpose of considering what shall be done in Chaham to celebrate the diamond jubilee of the Queen. The meeting is advertised to take place in Masonic Hall and will, no doubt, be well attended.

The Post Office Cases.

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W. S. LOGGIE

DRY GOODS. TAMPED MATS, 13 YDS., 13 YDS. AND DOOR SIZE. LADIES COATS, prices cut right in two-LADIES' WINTER WRAPPERS, at 25 Z discount.

CARDINAL EIDERDOWN,

GOODS ARE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, YOU SURPRISE SOAP, 5c. BAR, 3 BARS CRYSTAI GET YOUR DISCOUST OFF. never gave him any such salary. On the lith March I went to the office at 5.30 a. m., er of John Sutton, of the I. C. R., Monc op account of having to arrange a mail be-fore 8 o'clock. This book is register letter book. The entry of March 11th is mine. "Error" entered on 10th is in my hand writing. It was made there to refer me to steam yacht, with tender, loaded on a flat a letter entered twice. I intended to have placed it in line of entry of 990. I put it there so as to be clear in my explanation of W. H Embree & Sou, Port Hawkesbury, the double entry to the inspector. Smith spended the mail bag that morning, and brought the letter bill to my deak. I as the St. Louis de Kent letter before breakfast. I entered the reakfast. I centered it before breakfast. I centered the bear of the letters of this bill before breakfast. I then went to my breakfast and lat the letters in the book on my deak, and when I came back in half an hour, and entered the reak, I saw that the St. Louis deak but he was gone. I then put away the registered letters and made diligont same and making enquiries as to the Town's financial standing, seesable value, etc.,—From Joseph Masterson, applying for he position of policeman,—From Three Rivers Iron Works Co., five advice, supply engineer, make survive house tathoned, the remark of a discussion on those relating to the testers in the book on my deak, and when I came back in half an hour, and entered the reak, I saw that the St. Louis and when I came back in half an hour, and entered the reak I saw that the St. Louis and when I came back in half an hour, and entered the reak I saw that the bear of the letters and made diligont state of the letters and made diligont standing, seesable value, etc.,—From Joseph Masterson, applying for the position of policeman,—From Three Rivers Iron Works Co., five advice, supply engineer, make survive he satched, the remark of a disquested encountered the reak it was appreciated.

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A number of bills were passed.

Ordered that one of the Town's hand on the special engines her of the studies, the position of policeman,—From Three Rivers Iron Works Co. for the testers in the book on my deak.

All. Mather directed attention to the neglected condition of some of the town's hand on the sacroth the sa the double entry to the inspector. Smith C. B.

closed it but did not lock it before I went to graph. breakfast. I got Father Dixon to go to

wanted his influence with Hennessey. and after addresses by Counsel and charge by the Judge the jury retired and, after about two hours deliberation, reported that they were not agreed upon the question of a varidict, and that there was no prospect of their agreeing. They were thereupon discharged and the accused entered into his own recognisance in the sum of \$3,000 to appear at the September Circuit. The spear at the September Circuit. The second indictment for secreting registered and after addresses by Counsel and charge and indictment for secreting registered or a 51b. box of tea, or 1 doz. silver spoons increased, which is something the Provincial for a \$15 is given free.

Government has refused to do. A gentlemail matter stands over. The jury stood for a \$15 is given free. eight for acquittal and four for conviction.
[We are obliged, for want of space, to hold mutil next week.]

Mixamichi and the North

man, travelling freight agent of the Cana- on the Pacific coast.

CO. LIMITED. GROCERY DEPT.

OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN, \$5.50
One of beat Flours made in the World. 8 LBS. GOOD TEA, FOR \$1.00. 7 " GRADE BETTER " 1.00. 6 " BETTER STILL " 1.00. 5 " OF OUR 30c TEA " 1.00. 4 "OUR DIAMOND BLEND" 1,00. 3 "FINEST SARYUN " 1.00.

NEW STEAM YACHT:-The Truro News of Saturday last says:-Yesterday, a new

the safe door and was burst open. I put it is may own private drawer. Next day I got Smith to paste a slip over the bursted part.

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I sagraphed for the St. Leading the St. Leadi Smith to paste a slip over the bursted part. I searched for the St. Louis letter till the late woods, and are now getting ready for the drive. He will have about eight and tell him about the missing one. I told have to take letter 990 up to Hennessy and tell him about the missing one. I told Mollie Hennessy, as she said, about the St.

Louis letter. I did not hear from her again. I told Father Dixon about it one morning, and he went to Mr Hennessy at my request.

I never saw that letter again. The greater

Torked drive. He will have about eight millions of spruce and four of hemlock on the Bartholomew this year. The same and their promptness in doing their part of the work, they are handicapped, and valuable property is burned and much more is comparable property is burned and much more is comparable.

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I never saw that letter again. The greater Business :—Saint John Business College classes. I never opened a letter during the eight and a half years I was in that office. Smith's evidence with regard to all those things is false. I paid the money for the St. Louis letter, for I entered it and was completed. Others are about therefore responsible. The initials "M. P. S." are the initials return next winter to complete their return next winter to ret BUSINESS :- Saint John Business College portion of Smith's evidence is false. I do one 9, 1896. I opened safe at 6.30. I provide for several new students.-[Tels-

helplessness, or worse.

The Chatham Ferry.

man of the Chatham Board of Trade gener-

ously and publicly suggested a town grant

to the service in order, it is supposed, to

enable the ferry to be run at reduced

Hennessy because I thought Hennessy An ATTRACTION to buyers of family would be angry about letter 990 and I groceries, provisions, dry goods and general An ATTRACTION to buyers of family household supplies is offered by Mr. Roger To the Editor of the Advance. Flanagan at his well known store on St. Sir:—It is believed efforts are being John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver made to have the ferry run at reduced fares

[Vancouver World, March 20.].

A Busy Establishment. A NEW INDUSTRY IN VANCOUVER IN MANU-FACTURING CANNERY MACHINERY AND DIES. veritable hive of industry, and over-time has matters worse; and ratepayers of the town to be resorted to in order to keep up w th | would have more reason to complain against the many orders in hand. This firm became established here at the above premises in NEW Highway Act :- Forms under the new Highway Act are for sale at the Anwiper, while special attention is given to cannery work, especially as regards die making. They have a die of their own in the ferry?

wiper, while special attention is given to of others upon this town, of whose rate-payers many do not have occasion to use the ferry?

the ferry? features to recommend it, and which has been favorably received by those practically interested in the cannery business. In one By this season was caught at the Bangor die there are two centre pieces, of sing e pool on third inst. It weighed sixteen lbs.

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC will be a feature at Murdoch's Spring Dry Goods opening this

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC will be a feature at machine is an exceedingly clever device and fixed at the end instead of the beginning of October.

Ald. Wat: said the Council had no power to make an eight years arrangement as the present as the p

Winnipeg to reside with his family a few days ago, died anddenly last night. [Winnipeg Times Apl. 1.

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Killed On The I. C. R.:—As the Quadrate express, which went north on Saturday amorning, was paaring St. Vallier, Quebec, it struck a man named Vital Roy, who was lying on the track, Roy was fatally injured sind died shortly after being picked up.

Ignication of the fire own being taxed for a further to given, and then it was from the fire-pump in the Snowball machine shop. Meantime, the bound to the ferry, supplementary to that given by the local government, the proposition could hardly be entertained, as there is no law authorizing such expenditure. The trouble over the ferry matter has, no doubt, arisen through the Town Council's manner of sufficient surreties for the ability of the tonus to the ferry, supplementary to that given by the local government, the proposition could hardly be entertained, as there is no law authorizing such expenditure. The trouble over the ferry matter has, no doubt, arisen through the Town Council's manner of sufficient surreties for the ability of the tonus to the ferry, supplementary to that given by the local government, the proposition could hardly be entertained, as there is no law authorizing such expenditure. The trouble over the ferry matter has, no doubt, arisen through the Town Council's manner of sufficient surreties for the ability of the tonus to the ferry, supplementary to that given by the local government, the proposition could hardly be entertained, as there is no law authorizing such expenditure. The trouble over the ferry matter has, no doubt, arisen through the Town Council's manner of dealing with the subject. Authority in this, as well as many other matters has, undoubted any tenderer refuse to enter into contract if called upon to do so, etc. Plans to be seen at the Town Clerk's effice, Chatham and that of G. E-nest Fairweather, St. John.

Ald. Maher said the Council should duly consider what it was doing before taking this step—one,

ever to have a place ready for the steam fire engine, or any holes cut through the ice from which to pump from in the cusice tomary way, but, for some reason, the offer that body is not one that invites confidence and aldermen Watt, Nicol, McIntosh, was not acted upon for fully half an hour, in such matters.]

where it remained for some time and was COMMUNICATIONS.

then taken down Water and up St Andrew's Street, where it stood without any water being available or any chance whatever of being available or any chance whatever of being used. When it became apparent that unless the before rejected service of the Snowball pump was made use of the fire would spread and do much damage, two strong streams were taken from it, a full half hour laving been wasted, meantime. The crowd were interested, just as the streams from the Snowball pump were shot out upon the Snowball pump were shot out u

incompetency of the Fire Committee. It is a fact that was clearly demonstrated on ed by Conneil.]

**M. S." and "M. P. S." are the initials of Smith. Eatry of 990 is Smith's hand-writing.

**Cross examined by Mr. Carleton.—Had Smith 2½ years, from March 1, 1894 to Jame 9, 1896. I opened safe at 6.30. I is difficult to understand, although it is of a piece with their other manifestations of tection for the street lamps and hoods. thereof, which were wantonly broken in the lower part of the town; also offering to furnish and maintain seventy street lights for \$1,260 a year, the town to bear the expense of putting up the extra lights. SIR :- It is believed efforts are being THE FERRY MATTER.

Ald. Loggie read also a commu

charges. But this would simply remove part of the travelling expenses from the lawful payers to other people who are in no way responsible for said expenses, and make matters worse; and ratepayers of the town would have more reason to complain against paying other peoples' bills that the pattern of the ferry have against the alleged.

TIME-TABLE (solar time)

Leave Elliot; Shore at 7,00, 740, 8.20, 9.00, 9.40, 10.00, 10.40, 10.30, 11.00, 11.40, 12.45, 12.00, 12.00, 2.00, 2.40, 3.20, 4.00, 6.00, 10.40, 11.30, 12.00 1.00, 1.40, 2.20, 3.00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.00, 6.00, 11.20, 12.00 1.00, 1.40, 2.20, 3.00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.00, 6.00, 11.20, 11.20 1.20 1.00, 1.40, 12.30, 2.00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.00, 6.00, 11.20, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 1.00, 1.40, 12.30, 2.00, 3.40, 4.20, 5.00, 6.00, 11.20, 11.00, 11.30, 11.00, many the terry?

The suggestion of a town grant to the ferry service in order to make possible a reduction in the fares is no doubt very pleasing to the very many non-residents who necessarily use the ferry much more than the people of Chatham do. Let those who have to use the ferry pay their own ferry expenses in the future as they have honestly done in the past. They overlook the fact that they are free of all such appears to the present councillors nearly appears that they are free of all such appears that the present councillors nearly appears that they are free of all such appears that they are free of all such appears that the trouble would distinction between light and full loads. It was explained that the fartymen light and full loads. It was finally agreed to have loads weighing over half a ton rated as full loads. Then the time for ceasing the ten p.m. trips from Chatham was discussed and fixed at the end, instead of the beginning of October.

All. Wat: said the Council had no power to make an eight years arrangement, as the present councillors nearly appears the fact that they are free of all such appears the fact that they are free of all such appears the trouble would that the distinction between light trouble would and full loads. It was explained that the facts styles in Millinery, I am now prepared to exhibit the most exquisite creations of the Millinery Art, eclipsing anything we ever had in Millinery Art, eclipsing anything we ever had in Millinery Art, eclipsing anything we ever had in Millinery Art, eclipsing anything to exhibit the most exquisite creations of the Millinery Art, eclipsing anything to exhibit the most exquisite creations of the Millinery Art, eclipsing anything to exhibit the most exquisite creations of the Millinery Art, eclipsing anything we ever had in Millinery Art, eclipsing anything to exhibit the most exquisite creations of the Millinery Art, eclipsing anything to exhibit the most exquisite creations of the Millinery Art, eclipsing anything to exhibit the most exquisit

water from the Snowball fire-pump was not available for a good while after the

DEATH OF MR. R. DAVIDSON:—Mr.
Richard Davidson, for many years a respected citizen of Brandon, and who came to Winsipeg to reside with his family a few until nearly an hour after the alarm was

wind, or the fire would have spread and fortunately, fallen into hands unaccustomed to such responsibilities, and action of a rather dragsic kind had been taken, as if there were only one side to the question. It is not the first time and, doubtles, it will not be the last, that power injudiciously had steam on and was all ready to throw water, were tendered to the firemen who were running out the hese, by Allan Mahan and Edward McDonald, for it was seen that the Fire Committee had made no preparations what-

was not acted upon for fully half an hour, during which time the fire might have been extinguished. People from up-town who were passing the engine house on Water Street fully a quarter of an hour after the alarm was given, observed that the steam fire engine was, with difficulty, being pulled and shoved out towards the street. It was being run towards the fire, but was ordered by one of the fire committee of the being run towards the fire, but was ordered by one of the fire committee of the Town Council to stop at the Benson tank, Nicol was chosen to preside.

In the absence of the Mayor, Ald. Nicol suggested a change interior partition from wood to briprevent, as he expressed it, "the effect of the Council, Town omcast and the council met in regular mounts."

Quarters for the Council, Town omcast and the council met in regular mounts.

GEO J. DICKSON

WM, WILSON W. A. HICKSON, Chatham N. B. 31st March 1897.

In retiring from business we earnestly thank on many customers and friends for their generous patronage during the many years that we have hat their confidence, and bespeak for our successor. Mr. M. McLachian a continuence of the same.



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All long te red in the present domains are all structures and surpress in the fetter as they have been supposed in the fetter as t

Hon Speaker Barebill was in town yesterday.

On Wednesday night last about eleven
o'clock a house on St. Andrews street,
was flex assortment cultivated by Mr. Nicholas McLaughith and
occupied by Mesers. John Brown and Frank
Albrecht was discovered to be on fire. The
alarm was given by the Pulp Mill and Snowball whistles, followed by the fire beils and,
which she disposes of for the benefit of St.
Andrew's Church fund.

Death of Mr. R. Davidson:—Mr.
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Ald. Nicol suggested a change in ar prevent, as he expressed it, "the effl ivia and aroma from the ammonia of the stable

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NOTICE.

CARD.



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GREAT BARGAIN STORES. CHATHAM

AND

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Immense purchase of Linens now being sold at less than the manufacturers' prices.

1000 DOZ. OF LINEN TOWELS----ALL SIZES,

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Our bargain tables are full of Odd Napkins, Toilet Covers, Glasscloths, Roller Towels, Doylies, Table Linens, etc.

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14 bales of unbleached Cotton, pure---36 inches wide, selling at

OUR NOTED LOW PRICES.

Flannelettes Flannelettes Flannelettes !! 90 Pieces of Check Flannelettes, 6c,---All Good Patterns.

A Large Quantity of Ladies' Hose, Ribbed and Plain---all Wool, 25 to 35c.

NEW GOODS ARE ARRIVING NEW GOODS! EVERY DAY EVERY DAY

AFew Dress Lengths, 89c to 1.29 Very Durable, 44 Inches Wide !

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OUR SPRING PURCHASE OF Mens' and Boys' Clothing! Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckware,

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES. CALL AND SEE THEM.

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All Our Remnants will be Cleared at Lower Prices Than

FRIDAY 12th AND SATURDAY 13th Wall Papers! Wall Papers!

NOTE!

MOULDINGS ! MOULDINGS **MOULDINGS** In Endless Variety---Value Unequalled.

TRUNKS, VALISES AND TRAV LING REQUISITES A SPECIALTY.

ASK TO SEE OUR SPECIAL LINE OF CORSETS, 50c.

FRIDAY 5th AND

Wall Papers!

SATURDAY 6th.

SHERIFF'S SALE! NOTICE OF SALE.

GALOPS CANAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Department of Railways and Canals Ottawa, 2:htn March, 1897,

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without thorit, from the Department will not be paid for

Dated at Newcastle, N. B., this twenty second Ottawa, 20th March, 1897, AMERICAN Sheriff.

Dated at Newcastle, N. B., this twenty second Ottawa, 20th March, 1897, YAMER BURKINGON MAYORGAGE (parting this newspile)

WOMAN AND HOME. A WOMAN WHO EARNS HER LIVING

BY WORKING AS AN ENGINEER. Infancy and Childhood-Affection In the Home Circle-European Women-Woman's Weary Task-Cleaning a Carpeted om-Cooking Small Fish.

Mrs. Annie Shanivan of Tulare claims to be the only woman engineer in California and is proud of the distinction.

She has been running the engine for the planing mill at Mountain Home, in Tulare county, for over a year, and she likes the work, although a great deal of it is of the roughest kind.

Mountain Home is a hamlet that exists more on account of the planing mill than anything else, and the people there are of the rough, sturdy sort.

"We never had no man here that runs that engine like she docs," said one of the men. "It never stops a minute during the day and always goes as smooth and steady as one of them eight day clocks."

It is over three years since Mrs. Shanivan and her husband arrived at Mountain Home. They came from the east, where the husband had charge of the motive power of a big flournill and got big pay. But his health broke down, and so they mane to Mountain Home, where he took charge of the engine in the planing mill. For a time he improved in health, but



ally had to give up and let his wife do swork. There was nothing else to do, money was scarce and sickness was exnaive. And the woman has done the restificationly ever since. She does mything about the engine, from shovel, the fuel under the boiler to making remains, and known assertions in the

the repairs, and keeps everything in the best of order.

"Do I like my work?" she replied in answer to a question. "Of course I do. If I didn't like it, I couldn't do it well, and then I would be discharged." She was standing with one hand resting almost aftestionately on the throttle valve and made a pretty picture, for she is a good looking woman and of evident refinement.

Mrs. Shanivan wears no greasy jumper, nor is her face black and grimy with soot instead she is always stirred in neat fitting diothes of pretty colors, and her face and hands are kept as clean as they would be if she were engaged in ordinary household duties. The engine room is as neat as any kitchen in the land.

"The clothes problem," she said, "was a difficult one to me at first. Everything gets dirty, and of course skirts are likely to catch in some of the gear, as I have found out. Bloomers? No, I wouldn't wear bloomers. It is all right to do a man's work when one has to, but wearing his clother is another matter.

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"The way I solved the problem was to make my waist and skirt of thin wash goods so that I could change them every day. I have plenty of time to do the washing here and can iron them at night. At first I made the skirt long, like those I had always worn, but last summer it caught in the crank right there, and I had my hand and knee badly hurt. If the good had not been thin and torn, I would have been killed."—San Francisco Examiner.

slow and dull and will feel bored for lack of interests. But in reality the undisturbed child, while serene and sweet, is in every waking moment also unusually and uniformly active and gay. He discovers and interprets gradually and naturally both the small ego and the great nonego, and since he discovers them from the standpoint of his infant observation, not forced prematurely from the point of view of the adult mind, he will find in the process endless amusement without disturbance or excelement.

been-established.

Have you ever been present when a member of one of these undemonstrative families sets out upon a long journey, perhaps upon an absence of several months? There is nothing so embarrassing and distateful as red eyes and swollen cheeks on occasions of this kind. But the opposite extreme is also bad. Many a young fellow starting out in life has carried with him to a strange city or a foreign land the "Good luck to you, eld fellow; take care of yourself," which followed him from home.

thing in which his sisters are interested," grouned a distracted mother. "He ignores the girls completely and won't be seen upon the street with them." These habits are usually the result of careless

seen upon the street with them. These habits are usually the result of careless customs at home.

We have known brothers whose devotion is the gris of their family was most faithful. And so will they ever be if the home samosphere is loyal and loving.

It is not a want of heart. In case of need many an individual about as demonstrative as a bar of iron would cheerfully sacrifice himself in a cause of friendship. But this is not enough. The family is, after all, a community of many tastes and ideas. Life contains for the youngest and the oldest some rough roads to be traveled. Unless each traveler contributes his quota of the cheer the best will not be realized. A little nod and smile on entering the room, a comfortable word to one going upon a journey—these sound little, but they stand for life's sweetness.—Philadelphia Press.

European Women.

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A man whose diplomatic career has given him abundant opportunity to observe the characteristics of the various races of Eury-can women has made the following comparison of their qualities: In England, he says, the average of accomplishments of the class known as genti-women is not high. While every girl is supposed to learn how to sketch and play the piano, the knowledge of foreign languages, modern history and of everything outside that touched upon in the call diadies' papers' is elementary. English girls are exuberant with health, vitality and physical vigor, due in the main to the outdoor life and fondness for exercise. But they do not shine in any particular save in riding and at lawn tennis.

In France there are daughters of the old aristocracy who have made a point of being graduated from the public schools and of taking up the diplomas that qualify them to earn their living as governesses or teachers. But this is the exception. What the Frenchwoman lacks, however, in this line of accomplishments ahe atones for in grade elegance and chie. Austrian and Hungarian gentlewoman seems just as much of an ddity as a spirituelle Frenchwoman. Their only accomplishments are riding and danoing. Whatever accomplished, and an intellectual Austrian or Hungarian gentlewoman seems just as much of are of the domestic order. She is quite the reverse of inkellectual and cannot be said to possess any of those graces of mind that are feminine accomplishments in the strictest sense of the word.

Italians and Spaniards are distinguished above all other women in Europe by their profound ignerance, due in the main to their incurable indolence. They do not swen possess the art of elegance in dress, and while the fair Spaniard may be said to excel in the management of the fan and in the wearing of her mantilla, her Italian sizer is without a single redeeming point save her beauty. Perhaps the most accomplished woman in Europe by their to be vivacity of temperaments are invariably of a superficial to the cream of the control of the

tainments are invariably of a superficial character.

We impress those about us by what we live and are, not by what we believe. What child ever took on low, sweet tones while listening to loud, harsh ones? Was the love of perfect truthfulness ever strengthened by witnessing deception in a those in authority? True, some escape through natural tendencies too strong to be uprooted by example, yet the rule remains that each human being is largely the product of the education that begins at the cradle and is continued all through the period of home life.

This being true, how much depends on those to whom God intrusted the world's happiness! Surely they need the love, the patience, the tender sympathy that can be perfected only in a consecrated Rfe.

It is not a cruel taak, a weary work, that has been given woman. Her heart's highest needs are best met by love. She is her best and truest self when lost to all also but that which will give happiness to those she loves. Sacrifices are a joy and pain unfelt if thereby another life is brightened and the way made smoother for tender feet.

A true woman can hardly claim much sympathy for that which may seem hard, if it be done for one she loves. It was God's plan for the race that there should be Marys and Ruths and all the long list of noble women to influence for good those about them. They cannot get away from this need of humanity for their love and faithfulness, and he who gave them their mission will help them to fulfill it. There is no cause for murmuring, no room for complaint, for it is a joy to every truly wemanly nature to give of the best that she is not impoverished thereby.—Philadelphia Times.

Cleaning a Carpeted Reem.

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consequently burns quickly. The butyric acid softens the fiber of the fish, destroys the fisvor and causes it to become soft as soon as taken from the pan."

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There is no crueler sight than to see the first little signs of affection which children show crushed out by cold treatment from those of older growth. I saw a 8-year-old tot the other day climb to its mother' knee and throw one little arm about her beek. "You little torment! You're rumpited my lace in the back. And I haven't had it on half an hour." That is the way that foolish woman responded to his affection. And the poor child was summarily deposited upon the floor. Better to lose a hundred collars than to crush out the only thing, after all, which makes life sweet and liyshle.

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