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part of man's total wealth, and perhaps one-quarter or one-third of his in-vested capital. One is surprised not only by the vastness of the exhibit, bespeaking net works of rails spread over the face of the earth, but the wonderful the face of the earth, but the wonderful variety of forms, structures, devices and machines used in railway construction and operation. Most Americans study railways only by the casual method of ricing over them. We all know just enough about them to lead us to the conclusion we know about all there is worth knowing. A walk through this great building and its greater annex will show the most presumptious of us how small is our knowledge concerning the greatest of all

methods of transportation.

As it would take days to see it so it would require pages on pages instead of columns to describe or even mention what is displayed here. If I call attention to some of the more striking exhibits or endeavor to indicate the almost infinite wariety thereof it must not be supposed my meager list has estimated the subject. Of course the old locomotives, the 'John' Bull," the "Rocket," the "Clinton," the "Samson" and many others are always unded by large crowds of visitors surrounded by large crowds of visitors. Many people smile as they compare one of these little machines, whose boilers are about the size of rain-barrels, with the enormous modern locomotives standing near by. The "Rocket" entire could be logded in one corner of the tender of the Director General, the big locomotive which weighs 195,000 pounds, and still leave room enough for the fuel and the operations of the iteman.

Other exhibits which contantly please the popular eye are the English locomo-tives and cars, the French locomotives, which are much like the English only not has but six wheels, two at either end and two under the center of the car, all rigidly attached to the car-frame.

There are cars here of the like of which some of us never heard before. The Pullman company shows what is said to be the most expensive and perfect railway train ever built. It is not so much of a curiosity to Americans, who are accustomed to using just this sort of carriages while traveling, but to our friends from across the sea it is the subject of much wonder and inquiry. The finest sleeping and parlor cars in use in England and on the continent are of American build, but the has but six wheels, two at either end and

lor cars in use in England and on the continent are of American build, but the number of them is so limited that many of the visitors from abroad never even saw them. The Pullman company shows a model of the industrial city of Pullman, which was built a good deal as the World's fair itself was built, on a comprehensive plan, all at once, and in an incredibly short time. When it comes to the creation of cities there are three fine models here almost within gunshot of each other—the otties there are three fine models here almost within gunshot of each other—the Columbian axposition, Pullman and great Chicago. Here may be seen also the first locomotive used in the city of Chicago, the Chicago and Galena's "Pioneer," which began its career of usefulness fifty years ago. Now Chicago is the greatest railway center in the world.

If there is anything connected with railway transportation, excepting possibly an way transportation, excepting possibly an annual pass or a rear-end collision, that is not displayed here I should be at a loss to tell what it is. There are all sorts of loco-

tell what it is. There are all sorts of locomotives and their appliances, such as bells, brakes, whistles and water-taking devices. Here are plans, drawings and photographs of locomotives and locomotive shops. Here are all kinds of passenger cars—mail, baggage, express, dining room, parlor, sleeping, officer's, private and observation cars, as well as all sorts of appliances and furnishings. Here you may see just how the automatic brake works—may see its power applied to 100 cars by a single touch of the lever, the first time such a long train was applied to 100 cars by a single touch of the lever, the first time such a long train was ever worked. Here you may see in countless details the paraphernalis of railway construction and operation—machines for laying the track; methods of drainage; all kinds of rails and rail fastenings; metal sleepers; models of bridges and viaducts; methods of constructing, lighting and ventilating tunnels, including a model of the famous St. Gothard tunnel; snow sheds and snow plows. with the great rotary

and snow plows, with the great rotary plow used in the mountains; a hundred different kinds of freight and goods cars; hand cars and track velocipedes; a model railway station and a model ticket office; interesting processes; wrecking cars and tools; methods of testing for color blindness. These and ten thousand other things make up an exhibit unparalleled in immake up an exhibit unparalleled in importance and comprehensiveness.

But this is the transportation department, and railways by no means monopolive transportation on the face of this globe of ours. Transportation by water is magnificently represented, though instead of the steamers and large ships of course we have to be content with models of them. But these models are accurate and beautiful and enable the average visitor to study marine architecture to better advantage than he could by expending his energies and confusing his mind clambering about the mighty originals. These models of naval and merchant marine ships fascinate great throngs of visitors. The people seem never to tire of looking at the models of her majesty's cruisers and battleships—"The Scont," "The Terpischore," "America," and others; nor at the Spanish warrlor, "El Destructor," or the models of the famous trans-Atlantic steamers. Among these last the record-breaking "Campania" is always a center of interest.

The nearest approach to a reproduction

of an actual ship of large dimensions is a huge structure which was apparently cut out of the side of a monster modern passenger steamer. It is 73 feet long and 35 feet wide. It shows the smokestack, or one half of it, rising seventy feet from the floor. It contains four floors or decks, and shows steerage, first and second cabins, officers' quarters, the "bridge," and a part of the grand saloon. To people from the interior who have never had the opportunity to see just what a great floating palace is like this section of a steamship



pleasant trip on Lake Michigan.

If one likes boats—and who does not?—
this is the place to see them. Besides the acres of models and pictures of larger crafts there are innumerable smaller ships and boats—fishing boats, cutters, yawls, launches, canoes, ice-boats, dingies, pilot boats. They have been gathered from all lands. Side by side are the hide boats of the Indians and the trim electric or oil pleasure or fishing canoes of modern build. pleasure or fishing cances of modern build.

There are boats of steel, of iron, of wood, of skins, of barks, of burned out trunks of trees, of rubber. All their appliances of oars, paddles, engines, screws, propellers, sails, rigging and anchoring are shown, the company profitably apped two or sails, rigging and anchoring are shown, too. One may profitably spend two or three days here looking at nothing but boats. He may see not only what man is doing to-day but may study his efforts at boat and ship building through all time. There one dense group of visitors is looking at an accurate model of the Santa Maria, one of the immortal Columbus' little fleet, and near by another group is admiring the beautiful lines of the swift "Campania." Between them stands the staunch craft with which Grace Darling saved so many lives and won for herself imperishable renown.

important to man than his rallways or his ships are his carriages and wagons. Of these there are literally acres and acres. There is nothing in the line of vehicles for use by man with draught animals that is not shown here.

It is a pleasure to note that both in design and workmanship the American makers of wagons and carriages easily lead the world. Where other nations follow beaten tracks the American boldly strikes out for new adaptations. This is natticularly noticeable in the fields—light particularly noticeable in the fields—light pleasure vehicles and wagons for special industrial purposes. In both these lines the Yankes makers have made wonderful progress during the last five or six years. They fashion a new, light, graceful and convenient road or driving wagon for every day in the year. For every phase of industrial or commercial activity they construct a vehicle that saves power and time. If you were to note the large numconstruct a vehicle that saves power and ime. If you were to note the large number of foreigners who go carefully and admiringly about ameng this almost infinite variety of American vehicles you would be as willing as I am to predict that the Columbian exposition is to have a tremendous influence upon the carriage and wagon trade of the world. There is nothing in the whole exposition that causes one more amazement than this display of wagons and carriages. All Americans are accustomed to seeing a great variety of road vehicles, but when one beholds acres of them, and no two alike, he is likely to think himself dreaming and wandering in of them, and no two anaeche is need to think himself dreaming and wandering in some fairy land of wheeled things. There are electric railways, cable rail-mays, compressed air motors, chemical motors and horse cars in great profusion

ways, tours and horse cars in great profusion here. Outside the building may be seen in practical operation the first elevated electrical railway ever built. Within the building is the first cable car—the one that was used on the Ciay Hill railroad in San Francisco about twelve years ago.

But the list of methods of transportation has not been exhausted. There are pneumatic tubes, cash and parcel carriers for use in stores, epdless belt railways, wire railways, sleighs, sledges, sleds, toboggans, saddles and other fittings for use upon the backs of horses, mutes, etephants, cannels, goats and oxen. Over in the plaisance is a railway without wheels whose cars slide on a film of water hydraulically compressed, and in the galleries of the great building and in the galleries of the great building and in the gateries are thousands of bicycles are thousands upon thousands of bicycles and tricycles. There are baby carriages, steam road wagons and carriages, and even air ships for the carrying of passengers and freight without either land or water for a pathway.

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Politics Again.

is his intention to visit every part of the County of Northumberland, that his visit indicates that he has not retired from public life, and also that his many personal friends will, at least, be the state of the county of Northumberland, that his visit indicates that he has not retired from public life, and also that his many personal friends will, at least, be the suggested the employment of Sisters as teachers in the superior school building. Mr. Crocket's with liberty of education. The church does not interfere here, but the state should not interfere duction. The church does not interfere here, but the state should not interfere with liberty of education. The church does not interfere here, but the state should not interfere with liberty of education. The church does not interfere here, but the state should not interfere with liberty of education. The church does not interfere here, but the state should not interfere with liberty of education. The church does not interfere here, but the state should not interfere with liberty of education in secular education; the parents hold the first authority. It ascends to the ecclasiastical the catholics and none ascepted. The people left friendly and he walked down the street with liberty of education; the parents hold the first authority. It ascends to the ecclasiastical the catholics favored it. He did not interfere here, but the state should not interfere with liberty of education. The church does not interfere there, but the state should not interfere with liberty of education in secular the catholics favored it. He did not walk the same here, but the state should not interfere there, but the state should not interfere the same than the state should not interfere the same than the state should not interfere the sam

Mr. Mitchell has very many friends grades. The trustees accepted Fr. We are quite sure that, personally, our old friend has come here with a at the next election, it will take very church in the village. little real encouragement to convince him that the people want him. For our part, we have no evidence of their wanting anybody, just now. The best but to the conventual idea. course is to let them alone. Even if it should be true that their present reprewould be thought of as their next by Mr. Lawlor, he said he would not choice. To wait and learn what the send his children to the convent with lay developments may be between the teachers nor to other buildings where the present time and the next election Sisters taught. The objection is to the would be the wiser course, and we prefeel towards Mr. Mitchell for them never to have him come amongst them, save in quest of their help to promote both the Methodist and Catholic churches his political fortunes. Even those in Bathurst.

ME S. GAMMON.

REV. FATHER VARRILY.

He stood aside on Friday, pending the

production of the letter to the trustees.

A letter read by Dr. Duncan is the one

this feeling.

who may be ready to support him at

any time and all the time, must share

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The Bathurst School Enquiry.

[St. John Globe.] BATHURST, June 7 .- At the school in vestigation vesterday DR. DUNCAN, SECRETARY OF THE TRUSTEES in the village, gave a detailed account of the negotiations between the trustees, the There are so many inferior and dishonest schemes on the market for the sale of which vendors receive enormous commissions, that buyers must see to it, and protect themselves by insisting on having LOUISHANA STATE LOTTERY TICKETS and

The subscribers offers for sair the piece of rain adjoining on the west that now occupied by Mr. Joseph Forrest at Rock Heads, Chatham. The lot is 15 rock wide and extends from the Mitrariich River the full depth of the first tier of lots. About six acres are cleared and there is a good growth of firewood and spool wood on it. For particulars apply to well, and they are intended, viz.; Bright's classes of the did not think his father would appoint him in view of the expressed desire of Catholics to have a Protestant, but after-we use in 1611." What is meant by "we!" catholics to have a Protestant, but after-we we use in 1611. What is meant by "we!" catholics to have a Protestant, but after-we would appoint him in view of the expressed desire of Catholics to have a Protestant, but after-we we use in 1611. What is meant by "we!" catholics to have a Protestant, but after-we would appoint him in view of the expressed desire of Catholics to have a Protestant, but after-we we use in 1611. What is meant by "we!" being sincere. A certain class of people district 15 till six years ago. He paid then would appoint him in view of the expressed desire of Catholics to have a Protestant, but after-we we use in 1611. What is meant by "we!" being sincere. A certain class of people district 15 till six years ago. He paid then think his father would appoint him in view of the expressed desire of Catholics to have a Protestant, but after-we we use in 1611. What is meant by "we!" being sincere. A certain class of people district 15 till six years ago. He paid then they we we we in they are intended, viz.; Bright's discass of the did not think his father would appoint him in view of the expressed desire of Catholics to have a Protestant, but after-we we we in 1611. What is meant by "we!" being sincere. A certain class of people district 15 till six years ago. He paid then they are intended, viz. It was a protection of the Side a public building when there is a good and the public by a protection of the Side a public by a protection WILLIAM FORREST, would have ended here. Miss Turlotte of its sectarian character is the too classing themselves as non-committal have about \$8 or \$10 taxes since living in district truth home to every fireside in Brantford

French; no complaint was made as to her tailing extra cost on teacher and pupil a determined stand. Witness went around 48; 1891, \$125.00; 1892, \$82.60; 1893, \$52.school of the village, but this was offenavie cation of sexes, and the evidence of blackto the Protestants and they were sent guardism in the Grammar schools ad-Our usual variety of matter is content to the Protestants and they were sent crowded out of the ADVANCE this week to make room for the bye
Note to the Protestants and they were sent content to the Protest week to make room for the byeroad list of the County, in which
road list so many of our local readers are thirty-seven Protestant ratepayers in the couraged Catholic children to go to public action in the agitation until after the appoint. he would not object. district and ninety-one Catholics. The schools as a necessity. He held the state ment of E. L. O'Brien. Witness charged the latter paid \$322 school tax and the former has no right to interfere with religion body of Catholics in the press with forcing James Gammon, called, related the circum-Cross-examined by Mr. Lawlor, witness every right to the state. The state has a knew a Catholic trustee, Alexander Doucet, the Protestant private school. The excite-

COLIN NEVINS.

Mr. Mitchell has very many friends in Northumberland and that he will receive his accustomed Miramichi welcome. He, himself, says he is here to see whether the people do not want him as their next representative at Ottawa and he believes they are not satisfied with their present one and will be glad to have him, Mr. M., again. We know "the people," considered politically, between elections, by aspirants Varrily's offer of the convent school rooms superior school was "closed in conse- in the affairs of the district. He had a ing about the lease. From what persons ment, and we have no doubt that if quence of the matters herein set forth."] conversation with Dr. Inch, who led him present told him witness thought it necessary To Mr. White—Am a Presbyterian; he said, to believe the arrangement was to advise the government, as he feared further view of offering himself as a candidate Rev. Mr. Thompson is pastor of the illegal and would not be repeated. The trouble. Of his own knowledge he knew To Mr. Skinner—Being a Presbyterian The school room is 39 ft. 6 by 22 ft. 8; The prime object in sending the wouldhe would not send his children to the conthe enrolment is 41, average attendance was to protect the private school. It was to protect the private school. It was to protect the private school. vent school. The Protestants did not 25. There are 5 Protestant ratepayers an effect on the public mind or the debate object to Roman Catholic teachers per se, and about 30 Catholics. There are no going on at the time in Parliament. more than three Protestant children.

MOTHER ST. BERNARD building as much as to the teacher. He PROMPT PAYENT OF PRIZES.

Would be the wiser course, and we present the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana Science and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and the said are the teacher. It is a matter of going and coming from the convent and hearing she wanted to seen the convent and hearing she wanted to send them to a private school in 1890.

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"I' was standing in the chicken, wit his his hadder, the chicken and the ch not be taught or sung in the schools. He remembered the school being taught in Arseneau girl because the teacher was a The Solicitor-General then took witne stranger. She did not know Mr. McIntosh, in hand. Dr. Inch, he said, did write him

Rev. Father Varrily was re-called ests of the Catholic church.

He detailed the bringing of the Sisters under the law, his statement being essentially the same as given by Bishop Rogers tant scholars with 41 Catholics. She has tand scholars with 41 Catholics. She has tand to doubts as to the views entertained by only the largest war ships in the world, but

As we go to press we learn that a of some of the text books; compelling departmental architect has been sent departmental architect has been sent conduct of a few of the Protestant school for 27 children withdrawn by Dr. Duncan and Rev. Mr. Sellars. He will also be ten first-class torpede gunboats, wanted either an honest administration of a the Speedy, with 20½ knots speed, and guards, but in a majority of these case that some one had attempt of the facts were that some one had attempt of the facts w here for the purpose of reporting upon conduct of a few of the Protestant teachers. Father Varrilly said that some of the books had a denominational bias, and in this connection he read extracts from Dalgleish's Composition, historical exercises, Robertson's grammar, Meikle-john's arithmetic, etc. The fifth reader contained two Methodist hymns and there were sectarian hymns in the prescribed here for the purpose of reporting upon matters complained of in connection matters complained of inconnection matters complained matters compla matters complained of in connection a contract for 25 years with that Government. These drawings will take place monthly as heretofore. There will be no change in the management and no interruption in the business.

CONRAD, President.

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Catholics had no right to interfere with without any satisfactory arrangement having been reached up to this date. On January 22, 189I, the Protestants submitted the following propositions to the trustees: That so long as James Mc-Intosh gives satisfaction he be left in charge of the superior school and in the ledge the Catholics of Bathurst Village had in no way whatever attempted to inchess were subsequently heads as a subsequently head of God, the Creator. He gave a cate-grid without any satisfactory arrangement gorical denial, so far as he was concerned, to all the charges set out in the memorial of the Catholics would lead to serious difficulties. Dr. Inch said he was surprised to the Hellenes, the Princess of Cumbers of Catholics had no right to interfere with K. F. Burns that the persistent demands of the Catholics would lead to serious difficulties. Dr. Inch said he was surprised to Goe. Wheeler was the first witness. He is the teacher of the Protestants witness. The private schools hiller said something and the Catholics had no right to interfere with K. F. Burns that the persistent demands of the Catholics would lead to serious difficulties. Dr. Inch said he was surprised to Goe. Wheeler was the first witness. He is the teacher of the Protestants witness. He is the teacher of the Protestants witness. He is the total content of the Protestants witness and he was surprised to grammar at the private schools. Miller said something and the Hellenes, the Princes of Catholics had no right to interfere with K. F. Burns that the persistent demands of the Catholics had no right to interfere with K. F. Burns that the persistent demands of the Catholics had no right to interfere with K. F. Burns that the persistent demands of the Catholi charge of the superior school and in the duce Protestant children to attend the on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays months of June and July at 2c. per trip cursionist. Children, under ten years, dby their parents or guardians will go loand np to 15 years, 16c. each. Thicks the day only.

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nationality or creed. For a short time and interfering with current studies, with a memorial to persuade Protestants to 36. He did not know anything about the the Sisters of Charity taught in the public Catholics also do not approve of co-edu- sign against O'Brien's appointment. He re- salaries paid before or now. He was not

in educational matters. He did not deny O'Brien on the Protestants. In doing so he stances of the alleged sow at the opening of Hon. P. Mitchell was in town this said that Mr. Thompson, one of the trusweek. The Montreal Gazette says it said that Mr. Thompson, one of the trusis the interval of the control of t

> tem was established and the public buildings could not be filled, thus burdening the primary departments, also under Mr. Ed. accommodations they set about the work. Colin Nevins was the next witness. He Protestants with excessive taxation. He O'Brien. As far as she was aware Trustee Settees enough to hold 50,000 more people enting referred to was of ratepayers.
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There is a large number of Catholic chil- Mr. Lawlor continued his cross-examina Mr. S. Gammon, re-called, corrected dren. He never took a declaration as tion of Rev. Joseph Sellars this morning. be necessary. sentative does not suit them, it by no his statement of the height of the ceiling trustee. He doubted if the school is Witness said after the appointment of means follows that Mr. Mitchell of the convent schools. Cross-examined sufficient to accommodate all the children. O'Brien he used his influence as a minister The Sisters of Charity are now in court, to get children from the lower grades in the Grammar sohool. Some would not withdraw. They said they were satisfied with is giving evidence. She said she is superior of the convent and has no control over the Sisters as teachers. If one Sister refused to teach she could not compel her. It is a children to the convent and hearing she convent and hea draw. They said they were satisfied with

she merely volunteered. The primary object of the order is not to further the interthe application for a permit for O'Brien until he applied for it. Dr. Inch desired BATHURST, June 9.—At the school inves- O'Brien to apply so that the Board could tigation yesterday afternoon

SISTER CLOTHILDA,
of the intermediate department of the town convent, testified she taught three Protes-

left school of her own free will. She was | frequent change of text books, thus en- | to-day on account of keen oppression taken | No. 16. He paid in 1889 \$70.92; 1890, \$56,- | and vicinity."

many personal friends will, at least, be glad to know that his health permits him to undertake a tour over so large a County.

We are quite sure that, personally,

know "the people," considered politically, between elections, by aspirants cally, between elections, by aspirants cally, between elections, by aspirants cally bill of complaint sets out that it was it is would agree to hiring a Sister to teach. He refused. Since then he took no part catholics as a body were not attempting to railroad rates, was not as great as had no owing to unfavorable weather and high railroad rates, was not as great as had no oright in the school. An action is now pend. Catholics as a body were not attempting to interfere with the private school. Things looked bad and if a row had started half the town would be into it. There were only nine Catholics present and about the same number of Protestants. He saw Daley with a stick in his hand. He saw no potato with a stick in the face of all these difficulties the managers, be it said to incur ex
So much attention has been comfort of visitors that every one is astor
simple with a stick in the face of all these

"'Yes,' I said.
"'Where is it now?' he inquired. "Yes, where was it? I suppose that very gentlemanly man wanted it for a souvenir. There seemed to be a rage for souvenirs in Chicago."

SHE "RULES THE WAY E." A New York despatch says :--

ment of Public Works would send a competent man here to examine certain features of the proposed Dominion building, which require to be changed.

It was optional with the trustees to enand will carry large and powerful rapid-fire IN THE SHADOW OF ONE OF THE GREAT

plimentary.

We referred last week to the fact that the northwest corner of the ell is so placed that it will leave an altogether inadequate passage-way between the public building. It is not too late to remedy these important defects in the plan, and it is to be hoped that it will be done before much further progress is made in the work of construction. We are quite sure that any competent man who may be sent by the department to report upon these features will say that alterations are necessary, for it is a text book. He held that the not have a proposition and frequenced to the text of the public sure and the same and the proposition and the same and the public building. It is not too late to remedy these important defects in the plan, and it is to be hoped that it will be done before much further progress is made in the work of construction. We are quite sure that any competent man who may be sent by the department of the protection of the public sure and the trustees. The surface and the outdenders and not obey the lady superior it she work of the elisis of any other teacher. He would not a teaching catechism within schools or any other teacher. He would not a teaching catechism within schools or any other teacher. He would not a teaching catechism within school and traction of the elisis and it is to be hoped that it will be done before much further progress is made in the work of construction. We are quite sure that any competent man who may be sent by the department to the proposition and the withdrawal of the Protestant children for each; the first-class battle-shein and sense of unparalleled into discovers the first class in the teach the teacher and the trustees. The surface and the trustees. The surface and the trustees. The surface a report upon these features will say that alterations are necessary, for it is a matter of surprise to all who see the work, as laid out, that the departmental architect who prepared the plans fell into errors so apparent to the most casual observer.

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From Rymal's Heme.

AN EYE TO COMFORT

What the World's Fair Management Has Done.

PLENTY CF SEATS TO REST UICE. pense Spared Whenever the Comfort of the People Is Involved—Refutation of Lies Published in Certain Papers About

the Fair-Something About the Colum

World's FAIR, June 8 .- [Srecial.] -

Now that the glorious days of June are here and the number of visitors to the exposition is daily increasing, the shad seats to be found at throughout the grounds are always occur pied. In a letter written a couple of pacity on the grounds for 10,000 people, and that this seemed to be enough. But almost immediately it became a ple were to have sufficient resting place It must be said to the credit of the managers of the fair that just as soon as they

same number of Protestants. He saw Daley with a stick in his hand. He saw no potato pounders. He never heard of any of the Catholics present being of a rowdy disposition.

The plaintiffs have finished their testimony; the defendants have taken an hour to consider if any rebuttal testimony wil be necessary.

News and Notes.

REMETA SOUVENIR.
Sir William Long, of the Sheffield Televille and the sake in the same points. He left a Souvenire is a work of the sheffield Televille and the same potato to the fair that are notoriously also and malicious it is not easy to maintain silence concerning them. It is not true that the World's fair is a great money-making scheme. If it were the directors would have avoided millions of dollars of expenditure—would have kept in their treasury vast sum that were expended for adornment, for statuary, for public comfort, for elegance, that could have been saved by a narrow and selfish policy. Why, these very directors, the

ing department waits also for the visitors to leave the gates, and then works all night. By morning every bit of dirt and rubbish, every particle of mud and refuse, has been cleared away. When you come to Chicago make an effort to reach the exposition at least once or twice during your sojourn early in the morning. Then you will see the fair at its best. Everything is bright and clean. There is a sweetness, a freshness everywhere which cannot be found in the afternoon, after the multitude has come.



COLUMNS.

ed to violate the rules and had lost h

gether too prevalent in this country, is equally absurd. The guards are a credit to the country and the exposition, and they are improving every day. Some peo-ple ask why so many guards are necessary, Two thousand five hundred is a pretty large number of policemen for one city, it is true. But it must be remembered they have both day and night duty to perform. hibits here displayed never ceases. It is valued at \$300,000,000. All these are open Protestant committee have the nomination of a teacher to teach the Protestant children to the Catholics in this matter.

In Mr. Crocket suggested dual grades sending Protestant children to the continuing to give objections to the sending Protestant children to the continuing to give objections to the sending Protestant children to the continuing to give objections to the sending Protestant children to the continuing to give objections to the sendence of the text books. In Meiklejohn's grammar, page 256, paravent, but they only wanted one system by Mr.

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Father Varrily resumed this morning, continuing to give objections to the section buildings and some eighty smaller ones. Wm. Rogers, a farmer living in district to the conventual schools of the trustees would appoint than the appointment of E. L. O'Brien.

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you will see that 2,500 is none too large a number of guards for the White Ciw. You must not forget that vast crowds of

nout police protection. As long as ything goes well perhaps there is not the need of the presence of the guards, suppose fire breaks out, or there is panic from any cause? These are the hings the management has had to think of. Though the fault-finders may be thoughtless the men who are responsible for the conduct of this great enterprise cannot afford to be. And I must say they



appear to have thought of everything.
It would require many columns to ex pose all the lies I have seen in ea pose all the lies I have seen in eastern papers concerning the World's fair. Life is too short to devote much of it to this purpose. There are too many things here to admire and praise. But I wish to reassure my readers on a few points. The fair is now finished. It is complete and perpect, If an exhibit here and there is not just as its owners or managers desire to have it, probably it will be by the time this reaches your eye; and at any rate, all these exhibits together do not amount to

ance service attends and a good hospital awaits. Drinking water—free and good— may be had at every turn. There is no ex-tortion within the grounds. Those restau-rant keepers and other providers who started out to gain riches quickly have found they were on the wrong road. The transportation facilities to and from the fair grounds are almost perfect. No previous exposition was so well served in this respect. On the days of greatest attend-ance there is no uncomfortable crowding. Let me give you a little personal experpay only regular rates, as every one elidoes—the same rates asked last year ar the latter part of April it would double its rates May 1. The guests didn't compla pleases. That is his business. the morning of May 1 there weren't a dozen guests left in the house. As vast hotel was empty, cavernous. Cafe, bar, barbershop, bell boys, cigar stand, cashier, room clerk, everything and everybody had a holiday. The next day was no better. It scale of prices. Gradually his guests re-turned, but even yet the house is suffering a great many people have learned in Ch

cago.
Well, a five minute walk takes me to the Illinois Central station. In two or three minutes an express train starts for the fair. It makes the journey in fifteen minutes, without stopping. The fare is 10 cents and the cars are comfortable. In pring water, 1 cent. Luncheon, from ents to 75 cents. One pretty souvenir, cents to 75 cents. One pretty souvenir, 23 cents. Admission to two sideshows on the Midway plaisance, 50 cents. One glass of soda water, 10 cents. Ride to top of big building, 25 cents. One ride on elevated electric road, 10 cents. Fare back to Chitogo, 10 cents. Total, \$2.75. And see how buch I have had for my money.

A score of foreign nations have erected

buildings of their own on the exposition grounds. If it be assumed these nations have in these structures given us samples of their best products in architecture and decorations, then the conclusion is irresistable that American architecture is at least the equal of any in the world. The twenty foreign buildings, grouped pretty well together, do not present an appearance that is as imposing or as beautiful as that of the buildings erected by the Amercan states and territories, near by. It is gratifying to note, moreover, that while in the foreign buildings there are also dis-tinctive types in the buildings erected by the states of the American union. In character the structures of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are as striking as those of Germany and Spain. In beauty the New York building is superior to anvsea have to show here. Moreover, the and that not quite finished as yet, is the one erected by Brazil, the newest great republics of the western world. Visitors to the fair will find the northern section of the grounds very pleasing light in walking among the foreign build-Michigan on the east, and on the curving shelving shore of this inland ocean the waves are continually rolling. To the south and southwest are the inlet and lagoon, and to the west and northwest the the states. Being the guests of the occa sion the foreigners were given this choice location, and the grounds between their buildings have been beautified by grass, flowers, shade trees, shrubbery and leafy

walks.
The twenty nations or colonies which have bulldings here are: France, Germany, Spain, Great Britain, Australia, Sweden, Brazil, Japan, Coeta Rica, Colombia, Guatemala, Turkey, Ceylor Canada, Hayti, Venezuela, Nicaragua, New South Wales and East India. Russia cut in Siberia, but delays caused by ice in the bays and northern waters caused abandonment of the plan. Many nations not represented by special buildings have what are really their own buildings in the great Manufactures pal ace, in the mines department or elsewhere Quite a number of the lesser countries ar

esting, because showing the methods of life among the common people, than any single building could be. The foreign representation here, considered as a whole,



FOREIGN BUILDINGS LOOKING FAST. is the fluest and most comprehensive ever seen at an international expostion. For the first time Germany is seen at her best, and for the first time England and all of ford the thoughtful visitor a fine obj lesson in the magnificence and power that empire on which the sun never so

The German building is by long odds the most picturesque of the foreign structures. In it are blended, harmoniously, many types of German and Prussian architecture. Its principal suggestion is that of a splendid town hall of a hundred years ago, but it makes one think also of mediaeval castles, cottages and cathedrals. It is gorgeously colored and decorated, and the lover of architecture and exterior ornamentation will be glad to look at it by the hour. Within is a most interesting namentation will be glad to look at it by the hour. Within is a most interesting display, consisting principally of books and educational publications and ap-pliances and German photographs. Here are fine specimens of the handiwork of German painters, book-binders, illustrators and photographers, arts in which the Germans easily lead the world.

Great Britain's Victoria house, which occupies a conspicuous position on the lake front near Uncie Sam's battleship, is somewhat disappointing in its exterior, but within it is rich and delightful. The aim was to show a type of the fine old centarry, of which so many good examples centarry, of which so many good examples are still extant. Great care has been bestowed on the interior decorations. The library is a fine specimen of work in English oak, and there all the principal English journals are kept on file for the convenience of guests. The drawing room and the grand staircase help to show visitors just what the interior of an old English house is like.

Spain is just finishing a handsome building on the lake front. It is a reproduction

ing on the lake front. It is a reproduction of the Lonja at Valencia. Opposite Victoria house is a commodious structure erected by Canada, and it was one of the first buildings in the grounds to be fin-ished and ready for visitors. Farther along is the low but showy building of New South Wales, where the wonderful progress made by Australia is exemplified, as it is in many other features of the expo-

The foreign building which will attract most attention, probably, on account of its interesting contents, is that of France, which occupies a commanding position on the lake front. It is a reproduction of the Hall of Heroules in the Palace of Ver-sailles, where Benjamin Franklin signed the first treaty made by the United States with another power. Many of the La-fayette relics loaned by that patriotic family are here displayed. With an Ionic pavilion the French have connected the Hercules hall with a twin structure some sixty feet away, and within the court thus sixty feet away, and within the court thus formed they have placed statuary, flowers and fountains. The corridor running from one building to the other contains an exhibit which cannot be excelled in popular interest. It is that of the City of Farls, and consists in part of large pictures of all the notable buildings, plasas and boulevards in the French capital. There is also a complete exposition of the methods of government employed there methods of government employed there— the police, the fire department, the hosthe police, the fire department, the hospitals, the great sewer system, the street cleaning department, etc. Everything is worked out in that manner precise yet picturesque which is decidedly French. Probably no other municipality in the world spends so much money for the comfort and health of the citizens, and men who are interested in that great modern problem, government of cities, will find this display worth many hours of their time.

Dr. Bertilion shows a complete intustra-tion of his now famous system of detect-ing criminals by means of measurements and photographs. Visitors will find them-selves fascinated by some very grewsome



pictures of French criminals—here a set

the moses, next the ears of a great variety of exceedingly tough customers. Most so arranged that by pulling a string the operator may photograph the deceased just as he was found, the picture (which is shown) containing not only the features, figure and clothing of the dead man, but the exact position in which he fell the marks of struggle if any are in the earth, and the footsteps which may be there.

Next to the French building is the beau-Next to the French building is the beau-tiful pavilion of the Cingalese, which is a formidable rival to the Hooden temple erected by the Japanese on the wooded is and. The people of Ceylon are said to have in this exposition the finest and rich-est display, in proportion to population, to be found among the contributions of the ration. This huilding on the lake front nation. This building on the lake front is filled with carvings and gems, and is

orth an hour's visit.
The South and Central American countries have done very well. Brazil has spent nearly \$100,000 on her building, which presents to good advantage the genius of Brazilian architects. Costa Rica has a striking building which resembles an Aztec temple, and Guatemala shows in front of its structure, which is shows in front of its structure, which is decorated most charmingly in pistachio green tints, a rose garden where one may sip coffee made in the Guatemala manner. Colombia has a fine building, while Venezuela shows a white marble structure surrounded by gardens containing the rarest and most beautiful of tropical plants and orchids. Nicaragua, the little nation which some people think the United States will some day annex, along with Costa Rica, on account of the interoceanic canal, has a worthy building to which all visitors are warmly welcomed. visitors are warmly welcomed.

Norway and Sweden have a large buildtecture, rather sombre without but light and cheerful within. A pretty and rich Turkish pavilion stands facing the lagoon, and within it the visitor will and some rare tapestries, rugs and hangings. Hayti has a commodious building of one story with a broad piazza, characteristic of the hot countries. It contains an interesting display of the products of that West Indian interesting display of the products of that west Indian interesting display of the products of that west Indian interesting display of the products of that west Indian interesting display of the products of that west Indian interesting display of the products of that we were the products of the prod

dian island.

As might be supposed, these foreign buildings are crowded with visitors from morning till night. This is particularly true of the structures representing European nations, for the thousands of natives of those lands who have found homes in America, and their descendants, think a visit to the World's fair incomplete withquit a call at the headquarters of the country of their origin. The manner in which Europeans, Americans both north and south, Aslatics and Egyptians mingle here in friendly concourse is most instructive. One lesson which the observing exposition visitor may learn if he will is that all men are brothers, and that these great internaare brothers, and that these great interna-tional expositions are not only scenes of friendly rivalry in the arts and industries, but peace congresses aure to leave their impress upon all time.

WALTER WELLMAN.

A Westbrook Lady's Case.

WESTBROOK, ONT., June 12th. One of the most popular ladies of this district and one who has been for years as strong a worker in the church as her health would allow has recently after six years of terrible suffering kidney pills. Her case was one of the most pathetic in our knowledge; she had tried all remedies, had interviewed many famous specialists, and had tried treatment at Kingspecialists, and had tried treatment at Kingston Hospital, only to be discharged as in merviewed many lamous specialists, and had tried treatment at Kingston Hospital, only to be discharged as in more years of horrible. She was quite hopeless, and resigned herself to a few more years of horrible suffering, when by chance, without much confidence in a cure, she tried Dodd's kidney, pills. She has taken in all six boxes and is now entirely cured and able to devote herself to her duties with youthful energy. No one of pain, and has said to your correspondent that the proprietors of the remedy do not advertise half enough. "It should be proclaimed from the housetops" she said. "I am positively convinced that it is a certain our for forms of all kidney disease. No one quant hank its discovere more than I."

A Murray Estate Caso

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The petition of the trustees of William Murray and her said the segment of the doings of trustees good sisters—and delight their parents and friends with the results of their instructions, all being satisfied and feeling that is right to seek the best in all things, wherever it may be found.

The petition of the trustees of William Murray was heard. This is the petition of trustees appointed under a trust deed. Mr. We observe that an attempt is being made be rich and the trustees asked whether they should be proclaimed from the housetops" she said. "I am positively convinced that it is a certain our for new countries of the racing notes. The trustees paid the trustees paid the advertise of the series of the remedy do not advertise half enough. "It should be proclaimed from the housetops" she said. "I am positively convinced that it is a certain our for new countries of the saignment, was carrying on a number of logging operations, and the said to do dorder the sea good sisters—and delight their instructions, all being satisfied and freeling the self-shear instructions, all being satisfied and freeling the trustees of the self-

Shore etc..

Park on Dominion Day. The bicycle race ought to attract many entries.

BIBLES, TESTAMENTS, ETC:-The Bible

built to show them all her heels, is to have a provinces are pouring in to the Hawker remain in town all night. It may be all practical test of her qualities. She is a Medicine Co. St. John, whose remedies have right in some people's minds for Mr. McCulley well built craft in which everything has become wonderfully popular. been subordinated to the idea of securing the greatest speed in sailing.

Rev. Mr. Aitken united in marriage. It Texan" to-night and "Betsy" to-morrow original and best corn cure? Putnam's Pain-

property at Chatham is said to be worth in seen here in many years." the vicinity of \$1,000,000.—Globe.

Uncle Tom's Cabin

ppears to be one of the organizations that attention and favour. are calculated to run the popular old play off the stage. It appeared here on Monday night and while some of the charactersopsy and St. Clair, for instance, were well presented, the affair, as a whole was lisappointing and, in some features, dis-

Mrs. Stevens' Trial.

morning, at the residence of the bride's Mr. M. H. Coburn, of Sheffield Sunof the groom's mother, Mrs. W, A. McLaga former residence in Blackville won golden opinions from all. Our best wishes attend of the evening was as follows;--the happy couple on their voyage through

C. M. B. A.

On Thursday evening last a branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association was organized in Chatham by District Deputy chn Morrissy assisted by District Deputy Cook of Amherst and officers and members of Branch 177. Newcastle. The following are the officers for the present year :--

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Rev. John S. Knight, Spiritual Adviser.
James F. Connors, Chancellor, pro tem.
Wm. T. Connors, President.
Roger Flanagan, 1st vice-President.
James M. Knight, 2nd do.
John M. McLaughlan, Rec. Scc.
Wm. J. Connors, Asst. Sec.
R. A. Murdock, Financial Sec.
Bryan M. Moran, Treasurer.
Chas. A. Cassidy, Marshall.
Edward Galvin, Guard.
Rev. John S. Knight,
James Hackett, James Hackett, Edward Barry, Trustees.

After the ceremonies a large number will no doubt soon be the largest organiza- which admitted of no error or faux pas;

Resolution of Condolence.

tions were passed unanimonsly:

Hutchison for same reason. The trustees followed solely in the discharge of public claim they have a right to deduct these duty. Hardly a week passes that does not bring its reminder of the difference, pool, D. & J. Ritchie & Co., bal. moneys, and the Bank of Montreal claim the bring its reminder of the difference, DROWNED In B. C.:—John McKillop, a prospector, was drowned in the Lardeau river, B. C., on Friday 2nd inst. He was a native of Campbellton, N. B.

RACES AT NEWCASTLE:—Read the programme of events at Newcastle Driving Park on Dominion Day. The bicycle race made downed in the bank of Montreal claim the gross proceeds should be paid over. Another point arises in this way. There are a number of preferred creditors, the last places. A sample of his methods was furnished a day or two ago when he saw a gentleman—a stranger—leave a valise at Mr. Geo. Stothart's store, which is opposite that of Mr. McCulley. He assumed at once that the man was a pedlar, so he watched made pro rata. Therefore, as Judge Palmer the valise himself until tea-time and then produce.

Park on Dominion Day. The bicycle race remarked, he is called upon to construe left directions with a boy at Mr. Herbert PERSONAL:—Rev. A. B. Murray, Rector of himself never thought of. Mr. C. A. Palmer him to arrest the owner of the value when tanker Value of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the value when the user of the words him to arrest the owner of the words had to a words him to arrest the owner of the words had to a words h

Tuesday's Sun says:—
"In the matter of the petition of William before Mr. McCulley it transpired that he ociety depository at Mr. A. J. Loggie's, Murray's trustees, heard on Saturday, Golden Ball corner, has been replenished with Judge Palmer delivered judgement yester- John and had been here visiting relatives, Bibles and Testaments of various bindings day, deciding that all the persons mentionand types suitable for all ages. Inspection of ed in the first clause of paragraph 14 of the him to Mr. Stothart's when he went for his trust deed took pro rata and not seriatim; THE YACHTS of the Miramichi Club are to also that the term 'proceeds' meant net prohave a trial of speed to-day in the race over the usual course off Chatham. Messrs Stewart and Tweedie's new flyer, which was Orders from all parts of the maritime

the powers he has.

HYMENIAL:—A quiet but interesting If we are to judge from the press notices, family event took place on Tuesday evening generally, of Mr. Tyronne Power's company, of last week at the residence of Mr. Edward | who are to play here this evening and also Sinclair, Bridgetown, when Mr. James O. to-morrow evening, our theatre-goers have Fish and Miss Rachael Sinclair were by a treat in store for them. They play "The that not a very high recommendation for the was quite a family party, none but near night. The scene of "The Texan" is laid in less Corn Extractor. Refuse to accept any relatives being present. C. Park's band travelled up and serenaded the party.

England and the working out of the plot of the dangerous sore-producing substitutes forms a very interesting and attractive offered by greedy dealers who make larger

for \$3,000 worth of bottles at one time recent-Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company ly. Their remedies have captured public

> A Very Creditable Entertainment. A very large audience, representing all

classes of our people, assembled in the new school. The building is a barn about a The trial of Mrs. H. T. Stevens of Monc- hundred feet long and thirty-five feet wide kitchen is the man's quarters. Everything ton, charged with causing the death of her and the entertainment took place in its about the building is most complete. On according to the northwest corner is a large circular tower took place in its the northwest corner is a large circular tower. cruel beating, is proceeding before Judge easy stairway at eight o'clock, just as the and beautiful broad verandahs run almost graphic of all is the Bertillon method of obtaining evidence in a case of death in the street or in a field. Walking through the corridor next to Lake Michigan you come suddenly upon the figure of a man lying on the floor. Though of wax, he has the ghastliness of death upon his brow, and he startles you. Above the prostrate figure is a camera carried on a tripod, and a carried that the street of the street of the street or in a field. Walking through the corridor next to Lake Michigan you come suddenly upon the figure of a man lying on the floor. Though of wax, he has the ghastliness of death upon his brow, and he startles you. Above the prostrate figure is a camera carried on a tripod, and Landry at Dorchester. The evidence is performance began, the visitor saw a very completely around the house. -St. John Globe inquest and preliminary hearing at Moncton, about the barn. Evergreen trees abounded American Cure for Rheumatism and Neualong the sides, and posts and girders were ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its wreathed and festooned so artistically as to action upon the system is remarkable and make them present many beauties of form mysterious. It removes at once the cause, Blackville, June 10th.—On Thursday and coloring. There was an ample stage, and the disease immediately disappears. which was flanked by draperies forming The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. hather, Miss Clara Coburn, daughter of "wings" which, we suppose, were for the Warranted by J. Pallen & Son. accommodation of the directors and stage bury County, was united in marriage to Mr.
W. J. McLaggan of this place, Rev. T. G.

accommodation of the directors and stage accommodation of the directors and W. J. McLaggan of this place, Rev. T. G.

Johnstone being the officiating clergyman.

Mr. McLaggan and bride reached Blackville while the background, from floor to ceiling,

while the background, from floor to ceiling,

And the wind a great noise made.

And the anxious wife for his safety yesterday by the Canada Eastern, and were receiving the congratulations of friends at a all in white dresses who sat on tiers of seats reception held last evening at the residence rising, the one above the other. The whole scene was one of fairyland—harmonious gan. The groom is one of our popular and, therefore, beautiful, in which artistic young men, and his fair young bride during design and good taste combined to challenge the onlooker's admiration. The programme

nstrumental Sextette.
reeting Chorus and Salutatory.

Simultaneous Recitation:
Vocal Solo and Chorus.
"We'll have to Mortgage the Farm'
Hoop Drill by the Boarding Pupils.
Duett. Instrumental. Duett, Instrumental.
Part Song, "Fairles of the Sea."
La Chasse au Lion,
Drama, "Time. Eternity." Drama, "Time. Eternity."
The Harp of Tara...
The Nursery Maids.
Wand Drill by the Boarding Pupils.
Vocal Chorus "Sweet Canada of Ours"

many performers, or of even the principal ones, but if we had the names it would take more than our limited space permits to be stow the praise due to even the latter. As fail. an amateur performance it was much more than satisfactory in its perfection, while we are sure that no dramatic or concert company that has yet visited us could so please and interest its patrons. Whether one of the young lady pupils performed on the woung lady pupils performed on the first of the process of th piano, or two were at each piano, and one entertained by President Connors at his at each organ performing the same comome. The C. M. B. A. was organized at position, there was uniform correctness and membership was over 40,000. This association | dence of careful instruction and its results, the little dramas were perfectly enacted, the lines well and correctly spoken, the costumes correct and the stage business At the regular weekly meeting of the St. | Well done. What impressed the on-looker evening, June the 4th, the following resoluorder in everything. It is evi-

Michael's C. T. A. Society, held Sunday most of all, perhaps, was the remarkable tions were passed unanimonsly:

Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence to call to Himself Joseph Knight, whose demise occurred this morning, after a brief demise occurred this morning, after a brief illness, and,

Whereas, by his death our Society has lost a faithful and cherished member,

Resolved, that we tender to the Rev. John Knight, his brother, and also his father and other members of the family of the deceased, our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of affliction, and

PERSONAL:—Rev. A. B. Murray, Rector of Stanley, York Co., was in town yesterday.

Collector Street of Fredericton, was in Collector Street of Fredericton, was in the cestui que trusts.—St John Globe.

Words in a case which the user of the walise with the user of the user of the user of the walise with the appeared to claim it and bring him before him. The stranger appeared, after a time, and the policeman arrested him, although told that he was in a hurry to catch the cestui que trusts.—St John Globe.

In the cestui que trusts.—St John Globe. FORT OF TRACADIE,

Entered Coastwise.

June 5-Sch Caughnawaga, 14, Duguay, Newcastle, J. & R. Young, gen cargo.
9-Sch Lizzie D, 17, Savoy, Chatham, Jas Davidson, gen cargo. represented Messrs. Turner & Finlay, of St. one of whom-a young lady-accompanied Cleared Coastwise. valise to catch the Nelson for Newcastle.

> to cut such "fantastic tricks before high heaven" as this, but, all the same, he is a very dangerous person to be clothed with

in, and the latter was obliged to

Just as Good.

relatives being present. C. Park's band travelled up and serenaded the party. About the time the bridal party were expected at their home (Mr. Fish having recetted a near residence on the Fish farm) a large benfire was started, and the balze caused the fire bells in town to be rung, as the time started and the alarm was stopped. Very many friends join in wishing much happiness to the bride and groom—Advocste.

THE CHATHAM PCIP MILL:—Mr. Michael F. Mooney, of the firm of Mooney & Sons, has a accepted the position of manager of the mechanical department of the Chatham pulp mill, at a handsome salary. The Messrs. These works—were all done under the direction of Mr. Mg. F. Mooney, and his management of affair; so pleased the directors that they offered him the management of the mill. With some parts of the work Mr. Mooney is not at all familiar, but he is energetic and quick to learn and will soon the section of the mill. With some parts of the work Mr. Mooney is not at all familiar, but he is energetic and quick to learn and will soon the mill. With some parts of the work Mr. Mooney is not at all familiar, but he is energetic and quick to learn and will soon the management of affair; so pleased the directors that they offered him the management of the mill. With some parts of the work Mr. Mooney is not at all familiar, but he is energetic and quick to learn and will soon the management of the man Mooney is not at all familiar, but he is energetic and quick to learn and will soon have the business well in hand. His depart have the business well in hand. His depart-audience at the Opera House on Saturday right. From this, running along the side of are from St. John will be regretted by a afternoon and evening. They will conclude the building, is a conservatory 36x14 feet. The parlor, 25x16 feet with the dining-room in the rear, are on the left. Both are lighted by large bay windows. To the left of the dining-room a conservatory 10 feet wide extends 50 feet and also answers as a covered walk to the carriage house. In the ell immediately and the conservatory 10 feet wide as tends 50 feet and also answers as a covered walk to the carriage house. In the ell immediately are conservatory 10 feet wide as tends 50 feet and also answers as a covered walk to the carriage house. In the ell immediately are conservatory 36x14 feet.

Dear of hillpreads.

Entered Construct.

May 30-Sch Althaes, 65, Albert, Caraquet, Wm Fruing & Co., Flour.

31.—Sch Evening Star. 28, Ache. Chatham, J. B. Snowball, gen cargo.

31.—Sch Evening Star. 28, Ache. Chatham, J. B. Snowball, gen cargo. atternoon and evening. They are the building, is a consecutive their engagement here to night with the The parlor, 25x16 feet with the dining room be pleased to hear of his appointment and popular comedy "Betsey." The Tyrone in the rear, are on the left. Both are lighted of the confidence reposed in him. The Power company is unquestionably the best by large bay windows. To the left of the The Hawker Medicine Co. placed an order walk to the carriage house. In the ell laundry 14x12 feet, a milk room 9x14 feet and a toilet room 13x7 feet, all most conveniently situated. The small ell has a room 15x18 building erected for the community of feet for use as a summer kitchen. On the

building erected for the community of the Hotel Dieu, Chatham, on Tuesday evening, to witness a muscal and dramatic entertainment by the pupils of the convent rooms and a trunk room. Over the summer RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY :- South

Dropped down on her knees and prayed.
And she put up a wild petition
That the danger he might pass through.
If anything happened to him she sobbed,
It would certainly kill her too. But when he returned at evening. Of his narrow escape to toll,
With a frown on her face she met him,
And she scolded him right well.

No child is safe from worms unless Dr. Low's Worm Syrup is at hand. It is a complete remedy both to destroy and to remove worms of all kinds.

Young Men's Christian Association of Meetings held every week in their rooms up-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows:—
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and Praise.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible Study.
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training Class.

There was no list of the names of the to all of these meetings.

Headache and Constipation

MARRIED.

At the Mause, Blackville, on the 10th inst, by the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Albert Sturgeon to Nancy Grattan, both of Blackville. Niagara Falls, N. Y. in 1876, with a mempership of 25, December 31st, 1892, the
nembership was over 40,000. This association

position, there was uniform correctness and touch; in the precision of time and touch; in the calisthenic exercises there was similar evidence of careful instruction and its results,

| At the residence of the bride's father, Point aux Carr, on the 7th inst., by Rev. G. Robertson, Mc. Duncan C. McDonald of Black River to Miss Bessie dence of careful instruction and its results,

| Carr, on the 7th inst., by Rev. G. Robertson, Mc. Duncan C. McDonald of Black River to Miss Bessie dence of careful instruction and its results, DIED.

Entered into the rest of Paradise at Newcastle N B, June 13th 1893, Margaret Anderson Kaymes wife of Thomas Maitby, aged 70 years. Lord, all pitying, Jesu Blest, Grant her Thine eternal rest.

Shipping News.

PORT OF CHATHAM. Entered Coastwise. affliction, and

Furthur Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the members of the deceased's family, be recorded in the minutes of the most gratifying features of it was to see so the local papers for publication.

ROBERT ALLAN,
JAMES F. MAHER,
JAMES F. MAHER,
THOS. STAPLETON,
Resolutions.

The whole entertainment was a very pleasant as well as instructive one, and one of the most gratifying features of it was to see so many representatives of the different religious elements of the town both on the stage and in the audience, showing that catholics, Presbyterians, Methodists and others can mingle in the school—as they do under these good sisters—and delight their

Cleared for Sea.

June 5-Sch Dolly Dutton, 13, Duguay, Bay Fishing, master, Supplies. 6-Sch Rose, 11, Basque, Chatham, master lobsters.

9-Sch Caughnawaga, 14, Duguay, Chatham, naster, lobsters. Laths. PORT OF RECHIBUCTO.

Entered from Sea. June 8-Bk Veranda, 383, Werge, Waterford, ba 12-Bk Concordia, 271, Hansen, Newport, bal.

Entered Coastwise.

June 5-Sch Maggie Roach, 43, Malley, Chaths sargo.

5—Sch Advance, 23, Orr, Summerside, bal.

5—Sch Sylvia Jane, 23, Wright, Summerside, bal.

8—Sch Seud, 27, Gaudet, Charlottetown, bal.

9—Sch Favorite, 55, Irving, Summerside, bal.

10—Sch Amy B, 60, Williaton Fishing bal.

12—Sch Morning Star, 30, Arsenau, Fishing, cargo.

12—Sch Morning Light, 46, Sutton, Georgetowi bal.

June 3-Sch Phantom, 17, Arsenau, New London

immediately in the rear of the dining-room is a pantry 9 ft. 6in.x16, with the kitchen 16x17 and a second pantry 8x11 opening from it. The ell also has a back entry 5x8 feet a leady 16x10 from the entry 5x8 feet a leady 16 PORT OF BUCTOUCHE. Entered Coastwise

June 6- Sch Maggie H, 59, Charlottet Irving, gen cargo. Cleared Coastwise.

New Advertisements.



EALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Souris Work," will be received until Thesday, the 2Th day of June next, inclusively, for the construction for a new Timber Block and for other work, at Souris, King's County, P E I, according to a plan and specification to be seen at the effice of Messrs, Mathew McLean & Co, Souris, P E I, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. of tenderers.

An accepted bank cheque payable to the order the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cer

MASONIC HALL SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

FOR TWO NIGHTS, JUNE 15 & 16, MR. TYRONE POWER

THURSDAY, JUNE 15,

THE -- TEXAN FRIDAY, JUNE 16. BETSY. Seats now on sale at Mackenzie's.

PRICES - - 35 & 50 CENTS "SIX MONTHS IN HADES. A true marvelous tale of to-day.

\$1,000 PRIZE NOVEL SUMMER NUMBER (8) TALES FROM TOWN TOPICS. JUST OUT.

In addition to the prize story of 150 pages the are 50 racy short stories, sketches, poems and wit ciams from the old issues of Town ToPics, that mous and apicy New York journal known where English is read. No book published this year wafford such delicious entertainment for hours afford such delicious enterts; ment for nours of summer leisure and travel.

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