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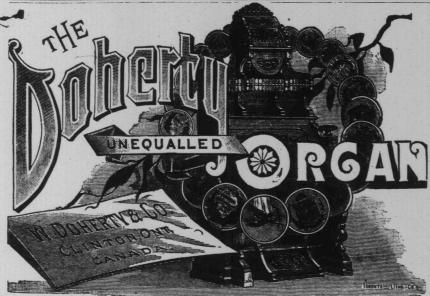
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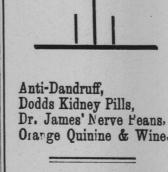
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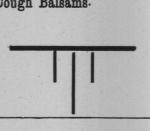
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Dr. Alward's Amendment Voted mittee be authorized and empowered to

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SCHOOLS DEBATE.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie said : He for one was willing to stand or fall by their conduct in this matter. Twenty

erintendent with reference to the Bathurst | would prove to be a boomerang.

whole house, and that it be an instruction school taught by Miss Alexander was ento the committee to consider the allega- tirely outside of the district of Bathurst. tions and prayers of the said petition, and No such complaint as that now so in, and referred to, in the said return, and notice of the board of education; if it had the parish of Westmorland. that such committee have power to report | it would have been most promptly dealt | their opinions and recommendations in with. The hon, member for York and

tration of the school law in a certain part | the sincere honest judgement of the countof this province. He was not prepared ry would ratify and comfirm the vote. to say that the Sisters of Charity were not | Hon. Mr. Labillois said as a Catholic

right have been granted? Hon. Mr. Blair-Certainly it would.

was not occupied.

Mr. Sivewright-Who is at fault? Mr. Stockton-The fault is with the

Mr. Sivewright-You are right. ton, and Mr. Alward followed and moved the following seconded by Mr. Shaw: ment to add at the end thereof the following, viz: "And that the committee be witnesses under oath, to call for persons and papers and to report the evidence to placed the entire responsibility of this of Moncton with amendments.

The debate was continued after recess Galvanized Iron (In: cos and Labillois, Powell, Mitchell, Killam, Gogaine, Pitts, Sievewright, O'Brien (Charlotte) Shaw, Hill and Mott. Mr. Alward's amendment was then put

and lost on the following division:-Yeas-Messrs. Stockton, Powell, Shaw, Smith (St. John), Alward, Howe, Pinder, Allen, Perley, 9.

Navs-Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Tweedie, Labillois, Connell, Gogaine, Lewis, Pitts, Russell, Theriault, Blanchard, Killam, Sievewright, Mott, Smith (Westmoreland), Flewelling, Scovil, inson, Dunn, McLeod, Wells, Ferris, O'Brien (Charlotte), Hill, 28. Hon. Mr. White's amendment was then

carried on a reverse vote, except that Mr. Powell voted for the amendment and Mr. Pitts against it. Hon. Mr. Blair moved that the house

tion'-Carried. The house adjourned at 2.15. Communications.

The debate on the school question was statement made by Pitts on Monday to gentleman two telegrams from Miss Alexander, denying that statement. BATHURST, March 28.

John Sievewright, M. P. P. :-The trustees of my district never coerced me in any way to teach the Roman Catholic catechism, or indeed any other cat-echism. I have taught the catechism to Catholic children after school hours only, will and not by constraint from 'rustees or anybody else (Signed) MARY ALEXANDER.

BATHURST, March 29. John Sievewright, M. P. P.:-

Sun of yesterday and I now say his statement that my tenure of office as teacher of North Tatagouche school depends upon my teaching the Roman Catholic catechism and that I was so told by a clergyman is entirely untrue and without any man is entirely untrue and without any foundation in fact. (Signed)

general had said that the Bathurst griev- to kneel. ance was merely one of taxation. He to the resolution: "And that the com- had yet been suggested.

dence to this house." Regulations Supported by Both Hon. Mr. Tweedie said that the hon. nember had accused him of stating that the petitioners were political assassins.

He had made no such statement. Hon Mr. Emmerson said the opposition had not approached this question in a nonpolitical spirit, despite their assurance to the contrary. The opposition were trying years ago he had been elected on the to side-track this question. They wanted school question; he had endeavored to to pigeon-hole it and remove it out of allay the religious animosities that then sight. They had even approached hon. existed and, by no act of his since then | members on this side of the house in order had he endeavored to interfere with the to have the matter side tracked and hidprinciple of free non-sectarian schools. den from the people of this country. The No one who had the welfare of the pro- hon. member (Alward) had referred to the vince at heart ought to desire to see the necessity of a court to try out this question. terrible condition of those early years re- He (Emmerson) took a broader view of vived. The question should be fully discussed by the committee of the whole to try this matter and judge upon the house where all that was said and done facts presented as to the course of the and their co-workers had exhausted all the clerk resumed the reading of the rewould go before the people, who could board of education. The opposition had make or break a government at any time. made a startling change of base. In the On motion of Hon. Mr. White the ques- county of Queens these representations tion was laid before a committee of the were not made as matters of enquiry, but were asserted to be absolutely true and On Wednesday on the order of the day the government had been characterized being reached, Hon. Mr. White, seconded as "minions of Rome," who had estabby Mr. Robinson, moved the following lished secret regulations in the interests

of that church. It was useless for the To strike out all after the word "re- hon. member (Alward) to deny that he solved" and insert the following: "That had taken a part in that "holy war" he the petition number 29 of Henry Chest- had called a halt in Wickham and started the hon. member for York. nut, William Lemont, J. A. Vanwart, and for St. John with his coat tails flapping. 113 other ratepayers of the county of Representing as he (Emmerson) did an York, praying that such orders and regula- extreme Protestant constituency, he would tions may be recommended as would carry not support the government for an hour if out the purposes of the free school law; he believed that they were pursuing a that all regulations contrary thereto may course of undue favor towards the Roman be rescinded and that the administration | Catholic people. He challenged the of the law may place all on a footing of opposition to point to a solitary item of equality, together with returns laid before | evidence to establish that charge. This this house in answer to a resolution of matter had been thoroughly fought in the Mr. Sivewright, No. 26, moved on Satur- general election and also in the county of day, 25th inst., calling for all copies of Queens and the people had ratified the orders in council, regulations of the board | course of the government. The weapon of education, instructions of the chief sup- they had raised against the government

schools—be carried to a committee of the | Passing on, Mr. Emmerson said that the Mr. Stockton said that this was one of heedless of the ruinous effects of their system and light system. he most important questions that had agitation. Iu conclusion Mr. Emmerson ever come before the house. He felt that said that the sense of the house should

qualified to teach in the public schools, member he was glad that this question out he thought the system should be as had come before the house to be discused uniform as possible, and if Sisters of Charlopenly. The French and Irish Catholics ityldid not have to come to Fredericton of the province desired that it should be to pass their examination the same privi- so discussed, feeling they had nothing to company. lege should be extended to all. He was lose by the fullest inquiry. It was not alnot finding fault with these examinations | together correct to describe the trouble at an examination was being held at Bath- ficulties had taken place in other districts bill to incorporate the said association. urst, two or three young ladies had wished entirely Protestant, as a result of which sisters were being examined, would the Roman Catholic on the board of educa- in the public schools. tion he was prepared to say that the board possibly could during the past two years | very far in order that any possible in- for the purpose of assessment. urst and bring about harmony. The should be removed. Mr. Thompson had bill to give effect to a certain agreement the letter of it. The leader of the op-

why the public school building at Bathurst | to kneel and cross themselves. That was | — Agreed to with amendment. a statement which should not have been cupied at the present time, with the ex- not believe that such a state of things had the Whittaker trust.—Agreed to.

needed changes in the law, that the un- to with amendments. were prepared to meet a committee of the | Agreed to with amendment. population of which was one-third Roman | with amendments.

no fault. Mr. Powell said he regarded the agreement of 1875 as unassailable and invioldeparture but it was a statesmanlike one. These regulations should not be interfered with. It was not true that the opposition had made this a party question. Each in-

less, be inquired into.

but I have only done this of my own free the Bathurst trouble he would not be very able to expect the board to take cognizance The creeks are as destitute of water I have read report of Pitts' speech in (Gogaine) would not follow him hence-grammar school in that connexion, but days ago, and must be repaired again with forth. In his county (Kent) the utmost to the superior school at the village, though a, new water-wheel. This means a big you call her? A freak. against the resolution.

MARY ALEXANDER. Thompson stating that he (Thompson) had at the first opportunity.

Dr. Alward continued-The attorney not said that the children were compelled

Mr. O'Brien (of Charlotte) said he would move in amendment to the amend- thought a reference to a committee of (Stockton) was referring to the Superior ment that the following words be added the whole house was the best plan that school of Bathust Village at the time the

Hon. Mr. Blair said their seemed to be examine witnesses under oath, to call for some misunderstanding on the part of the persons and papers, and to report the evi- hon. members. A reference to his speech of Monday last would show that he had stated that if after the house had fully discussed the returns on evidence before it should transpire that any further light was required upon any branch of the subject the government could appoint a commission to proceed to Bathurst and

procure further information. Mr. Mott said he was not only politically interested in this question but had a personality involved in it. He wanted to be placed in such a position that whatever action he took might go to his constituents. He did not wish to appear to endorse the action of the committee in be endorsed by any reasonable man. He amendments was not a true exponent of the principles fully assert that Mr. Thompson, Mr. Pitts, they started this deplorable agitation. The attorney general was thoroughly justified in stating that he could put no reliance upon the word of Rev. Mr. Thompson. He (Mott) had had personal associations with that gentleman and he knew that he was not only an unreliable but an unreasonable man. The opposition were the committee proposed taking, no remaking painful efforts to escape from the corner in which they had been placed by

Political Assassins. Hon. Mr. Tweedie rose to a question of privilege. The St. John Sun had represented him this morning as having called the petitioners in the school matter "political assassins." He wished most emphatically to state that he had made no such reference, but had applied the term to those who had disseminated the circulars in York and Queens. Hon. members had to take the responsibility lowed a seat on the floors of the house

those who acted with him were utterly the city of Moncton to provide a water before those whom they had accused.

company. Mr. Smith (Westmorland) introduced a

of the Farmers' and Dairymens' Associa-

Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill rehad done its utmost to meet this difficulty, lating to the valuation of the property of Blair denied that charge entirely. He that there would be considerable changes Mr. Stockton said he had done all he and personally he had been willing to go the inhabitants of the town of Milltown asked the opposition to state wherein the made in the tariff, but Foster has asked to remove the difficulty existing at Bath- justice done to the Protestant minority Mr. Smith (St. John) re-committed a

tention to a worthier object. He asked county Protestant children were compelled and the Canadian Pacific railway company Mr. Sivewright said that it was fully oc- made unless it could be proved. He did amend act 41 Vic., chap. 113, relating to just what that something was. The has put Sir Charles Tupper in a dilemna, ception of one room, which was too small. ever been sanctioned by a Catholic teacher Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill to privileges had been granted to the Roman a back seat. Mr. Stockton said the attorney-general or trustees. If any teacher should stoop further amend chap. 63 Con. Stats., re- Catholic church, making it possible for was attempting to laugh the question to such a course the Roman Catholics of lating to coroners' inquests. Mr. Mitchell the members of religious orders of that down. He might stifle the question here, the province would unanimously condemn explained that the bill was to provide for church to qualify for teachers, without but it would not be stifled in the country. it. Their course in the last election in the the payment of coroners, where no inquest submitting to the rules enforced upon letters to spell as many words as you can,

happy days of 1871 should be revived. Mr. Powell recommitted the bill relating matter of fact this statement was entirely glish words can be spelled correctly from

Protestants of the house to endeavor to The house in committee reported proauthorized and empowered to examine arrive at some equitable adjustment as to gress upon the bill amending the several of education which were in conflict with can secure a free train to the World's Fair

agitation, both as to the present and The house in committee agreed to the ment as a simple matter of justice to the hotel bills, admissions to the Columbian future, upon the intemperate course purbill for establishing and maintaining a former government, which did not con- Exposition, and \$50.00 in cash for incidentby Messrs. Emmerson, Howe, Flewelling, sued by Mr. Thompson. The sisters police force in the city of Moncton, and to were teaching strictly according to law. the bill in addition to and amendment of ranks. They were published in the press make seventy words from the letters con-He pointed out that in Campbellton, the the New Brunswick Dental Act of 1890, and no protest or objection had been tained "World' Fair," as above. They

> -non-resident peddlars - Agreed to. Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill to the reply made to it. authorize the town of St. Stephen to issue able. It might not have been a logical debentures in aid of a shoe factory.-Agreed to with amendment.

privilege. It would be remembered that the moonlight nights are all that could be first sending FORTY words, will be given O'Brien (Northumberland), Dibblee, Rob-dividual on that side of the house was in the school debate the hon. member for desired. free to exercise his judgment. He took York (Pitts) had said that he had seen it ments, but thought they should, neverthethe Protestant children had been obliged careful nursing she will recover. to kneel and cross themselves according the question of the regulations passed by He (Envewright) had then said that he and Everett Brockway from New Hampthe board of education there was no need | had a letter from A. F. Thompson denying | shire. do, on Thursday, resolve itself into a comof oral testimony to be taken. As to the the fact and had read wherein Mr. ThompT. A. Sullivan, of Bonny River, was words (numbered) and enclose the same alleged mal-administration at Bathurst son had said that he had made no reference here this week looking after the interests the house could secure no more evidence to the use of the cross, crucifix or cate- of C. F. Todd & Son. secured by the committee at Bathurst, and today Mr. Thompson had denied the acconfined to the house all winter on account the effect: Before a gathering of people in Bathurst town and village, but he his own language. He had merely sought roads are getting quite dry again. I heard it stated that one of the Roman thought no unbiased man could read the to do the rev. gentleman justice. Mr. Miss Blanche Davis returned home on This "World's Fair" contest, will be Catholic priests visited a school taught by records of the board and come to that Sievewright here read telegrams from the the 25th inst., after a pleasant winter carefully and conscientiously conducted her and requested her to conclusion. The board had exerted a teacher of Green Point school and others spent in the celestial. teach the Roman Catholic catechism in quiet, steady pressure. If any specific denying that any such practices were school." Mr. Sivewright — I offer the hon. charge was made against any particular forced upon the Protestant children. He teacher the board would immediately in- thought if there had been any such investigate it. Why should any school dis- fraction of the law the intelligent and is disappearing very fast, leaving the and answer promptly, you will have a trict that had a grievance come to this reasonable Roman Catholics of this prov- roads almost impassable. house for a remedy when so impartial and ince, no less than the Protestants, would The Sabbath school convention is to be trip from your home to Chicago and requiry asked for by Mr. Pitts referred to the board of education. It was unreason- promised. held. The member for York was trying exception of one small room was occupied melting at so early a period. harmony had always existed between the the synoptic report rather indicated otherloss to its owner. different classes. He would vote squarely wise. He had pointed out the mistake to Our amiable and beloved neighbor,

Mr. Stockton said he could corroborate the hon. gentleman's remarks as to his statement to him. He thought that he hon, member made his interruption.

further amend chap. 64. Cons. Stats., Uni- follows: versity of New Brunswick. Mr. Seivewright committed a bill further to amend chap. 99, Con. Stat., so far as relates to the county of Gloucester. Agreed to with amendment.

amendment of the act respecting practice | the session just ended and upon the useand proceeding in the Supreme court in ful legislation which has sesulted there-

Mr.Dibblee committed a bill to enable the municipality of Carleton to take security arbritration tribunal gives reason to show for bonds in aid of the erection of a that the differences which have existed woollen factory. Agreed to with amend- between the government of the United

Hon. Mr. Emmerson committed a bill | ion have been satisfactorily adjusted, to amend the act enabling the municipal- while the nomination of the prime minwhose deliberations he had no part. He ity of Westmorland to affect temporary thought that Mr. Pitts' course could not loans in certain cases. Agreed to with

On the order of the day being reached

means of constitutional redress before turns, correspondence, etc., in the Bathurst schools. The house at 4.20 p.m. resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Kil-

> lam in the chair. The chairman read petition number twenty-six in re public schools matter. Upon the chairman asking what action

sponse was made and a motion was carried that he should leave the chair. Hon. Mr. Blair said he observed with great surprise the entire absence of hon. members who had been promoting this petition to propose that any action should will result in guarding against any danger be taken. It could not be said at all events, that the government or its supporters had treated the petitioners with disrespect. They had felt that the petit- World's Fair will, I doubt not, enable the ioners, if they believed that greivances existed, were quite within their right in bringing them to the atiention of this house and asking that they be remedied. tor their utterances and should not be It could not be said that those who had misrepresented. If reporters were al. been employed in circulating these petitions and bringing them before the continued progress of the country. they should not be allowed to misreport house had treated the petitions with Gentlemen of the House of Commons:— Mr. Killam introduced a bill to provide man of them who felt himself willing or capable of suggesting what action should public service.

all papers, evidence and matters included to be made had ever been brought to the police magistrate with civil jurisdiction in matter of extreme surprise to him that Gentlemen of the House of Commons: these gentleman, who were ready enough Mr. Killam presented several petitions in election campaigns to stab the govern- of my official connexion with the dominagainst the passage of the bill to authorize ment in the back, should now be dumb ion is drawing near to a close and in all Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill to proposals to make as to what action should continue and amend the act incorporating be taken upon the petition, he would ent occasion to express my abiding intera crisis had been reached in the administrate itself in the amendment, and the St. Stephen and Milltown railway propose a motion or two himself. He est in all that concerns the welfare of Caneral continuous and amendment, and the St. Stephen and Milltown railway propose a motion or two himself. proposed to ask the house to express its bill to authorize the Moncton city council | that had been impeached, and as regards | bill to authorize the Moncton city council that had been impeached, and as regards to provide a system of lighting for the the conduct of the government in the adverse and show kindness and considerate. Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill to afford the hon. leader of the opposition incorporate the St. Stephen Nickel railway an opportunity of getting down from the Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a petition occupied between the two parties, and of welfare and prosperity of those amongst and never had done so, but suppose when Bathurst as a religious one. Similiar difthese gentlemen declare their opinions, Mr. Baird presented a largely signed pe- or else quietly retire from the assembly. to be examined at the same time the lawsuits were now pending. As the only tition in favor of temperance instruction | With reference to the suggestion that the government had not honestly administered the school law of this province, Mr.

law had not been carried out, in conforlegislature could not give its time and atstated that in one district of Gloucester entered into between the city of St. John position had vaguely intimated the other his departure it has been nothing but -Agreed to with amendment.

Hon. Mr. Blair committed a bill to do; but he had failed entirely to indicate der Foster, to ratify the French treaty, second paragragh alleged that special and either he or Foster will have to take counties of Kent, Northumberland, Glou- was found to be necessary. It would have other candidates for license. He meant by using the letters as many times as you cester and Restigouche in electing Protest the effect not only of paying coroners for no disrespect to the petitioners when he wish, either backwards or forwards, but tants when they might have elected Cath- their work and trouble in such cases, but stated that they had signed this document not using the same letter in making any olics, showed their tolerance. It was of doing away with the holding of useless without a knowledge of the facts. It one word more times than it appears in Hon. Mr. Tweedie replied to Dr. Stock- not necessary in order to bring about inquests for the sake of the fee.—Agreed was only now that the house itself was "World's Fair."

Continued on the Inside.

BROCKWAY. MARCH 30.—The people of this place

Mrs. E. Smith has been severely ill the the World's Fair; to the first FIVE persons very little stock in Mr. Thompson's state- stated that in some of the public schools past two weeks, but it is thought with sending THIRTY-FIVE words will be given Miss Annie Brockway arrived home sending THIRTY words, will be given \$5.00 Hon. Mr. Mitchell said with regard to to the rites of the Roman Catholic church. from Boston yesterday; also James Vail in cash.

if they deliberated a month than had been | chism in that connexion. In the Sun of | W. Davis, seizing officer, who has been | tage Garden Flower Seeds. that evidence was before the house. The curacy of that statement. He (Sievewright) of poor health is, we are glad to say, able and most popular English flowers of endresumed by Dr. Alward, who reiterated a board of education had been accused of did not see how Mr. Thompson could justbeing derilict in its duty as to the troubles ly complain of him because of his quoting The snow is nearly all gone, and the in the elaborate exhibit at the World's

TEMPERANCE VALE. MARCH 27.—The snow in this locality | you are able to make a good list of words

competent a tribunal as the board of edu- condemn such an act of intolerance and held in this place on April 1st. Bro's turn. cation existed expressly for that purpose? | bigotry. Those who made such charges | Parsons and Lucas, the field secretary, is Mr. Gogaine said if the proposed in- should formulate their complaints before expected here and a good meeting is money to start our trade this season, and

much opposed to it, but many other sub- of flying rumors. Rev. Mr. Thompson had now as they would be in January. Many jects had been included for which he (Go- also complained of him for stating that elderly men prophesy not much driving gaine) saw no reason for an inquiry being the grammar school at Bathurst, with the for our lumbermen owing to the snow to drag the opposition after him, but he He (Sievewright) had not referred to the J. K. Pinder's mill broke down a few

la living. We wish him success,

PROROGUED.

Dominion Parliament, Closes its Session On Saturday last, the Dominion parliament prorogued. The governor, general Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill to Lord Stanley, addressed the members, as

Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate:-Gentlemen of the House of Commons:-

In relieving you from attendance in parliament this year, I congratulate you upon the energy and promptitude with Hon. Mr. White introduced a bill in which you have disposed of the duties of

The assembly at Paris of the Behring States and the government of the Dominister of Canada as one of the arbritrators, offers its guarantee that the interests of our sealers will be properly and thorough-

ly safeguarded. The treaty of commerce which was negotiated with France on behalf of Canada has been laid before you, together with the negotiations, but owing to the late period of the session at which the treaty was received and the pendency of communications as to its bearing in respect of the most favored nation treatment and the interpretation of certain clauses, my government has thought it advisable to postpone for the present its ratification by

parliament. I thank you for the ample provision you have made to protect the country from the possible introduction of cholera. and I trust that the precautions taken from that source. The liberal provisions made for the

proper representation of Canada at the country to make a worthy exhibit of her resources and progress among the nations of the world. The various acts which you have placed on the statute book will contribute to the

proper respect, for there was not a single I thank you for the liberal provision

I feel with deep regret that the period probability I am taking leave of you for Since the hon. gentlemen opposite had no the last time. Lest this should be the case I desire to avail myself of the presopinion with regard to the regulations who have never failed to testify their loyministration of the regulations. He would eration to her representatives. It will be my earnest desire to be of service to the nicely balanced and elevated position he feelings of the warmest solicitude for the declaring whether the regulations were whom I have been placed during the past

I pray that the blessing of Almighty God may at all times attend you. The session has been famous rather for what has not been done, than for any for another year of high taxes, two hunmity not only with the spirit but with dred per cent. Sir John Thompson has evening, that the government ought to quarrels between Mr. Foster and his cab-

FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO. Separate w-o-R-L-D-S F-A-I-R and use the

fully informed upon the facts. As a It is said that SEVENTY-FIVE small En-Moved as an amendment to the amend
The Catholic representatives of the house to fences and trespasses and pounds.—

In a control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this statement was children as the control of the latter of fact this sta name would be adduced to show that any | Fair." Example: - Wad, waif, soar, idol regulations had been passed by the board etc. If you are good at word-making, you the management of the school law. He acts incorporating or relating to the city the free common non-sectarian principles and return, as the Scott Seed Company of the school law. He made that state- will pay all expenses, including R. R. fare, made to them, either in the house or will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Catholic, all of the six teachers employed After recess Mr. O'Brien committed a country. The committee was familiar Fair and return with \$25.00 in cash for inciwere Protestants, yet the Catholics found | bill in amendment of chap. 106 Con. Stats. | with the terms of these orders. He | dental expenses, to the first person sending would only refer to proposition No. 2 and six-Ty words, as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return. (without cash for incidental expenses) to

the first person sending FIFTY-FIVE words. To the first person sending FIFTY words, will be given \$50.00 in cash, towards pay-Mr. Sievewright rose to a question of are enjoying fine spring like weather, and ing expenses to the Worlds Fair; to the \$25.00 in cash, towards paying expenses to \$10.00 in cash, and to each of the first TEN

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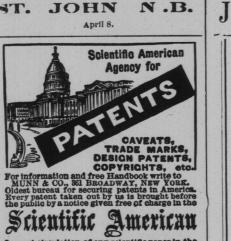
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"Well, I've been making a goose of Mr. Stockton as soon as he saw the reports Wm. Johnson, has removed to upper myself, said the hen, when the eggs on

Mr. Sivewright read a letter from Mr. but stated that he intended to correct it Newburg to try that section of country for which she had been sitting hatched into





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THE BATHURST SCHOOLS.

has been before the legislature the past Roman Catholic teaching orders is recogweek. It came up in the form of the nized as rendering the holder eligible for various petitions addressed to the house, such examination, and it would not be many years and he would be sorry to see may be pleased to give instructions to the asking for a repeal or modification of cer- necessary for such persons to attend the any action taken that would create dis- board of education as follows: tain of the regulations passed at the time, New Brunswick training school. When and since the adoption of the free school such certificates are not held attendance law. In regard to the regulations the upon the training school is required. government adopted the wise course of On the strength of this order the Roman bringing down all the evidence relating | Catholics of the province who had remainthereto, and asking the house to say ed out of the public school system, and whether or not the compact and agreement | maintained their own separate schools, entered into between the representatives | immediately withdrew all further opposof the Roman Catholics, and the King- ition and came in under the law, and had Fraser government should be set aside, so continued down to the present time. and the old question opened up anew. Whatever opinion any member might With the exception of the members for entertain as to the expediency of having York and the leader of the opposition and entered into that arrangement, no one his St. John followers, and Mr. Phinney | could now dispute but that it was a matter of Kent, the opinion of the house was of fair compact or contract between the decidedly against tampering with the government and the Roman Catholic reschool law, or breaking faith with the presentatives, when, by that arrangement Roman Catholics of the province who, all trouble and agitation ceased; and when upon certain concessions granted by the | we recognize from that moment down to government of the day, in the interests of the present, no complaint has been made to peace and good will, gave up their separate | the knowledge of the board of education. schools and came quietly under the oper- | with regard to the adoption or continued ations of the free school law.

to put themselves on record in this matter | that this question should be reopened, and one way or the other, the government | that the struggle of those days should be acted wisely. Their policy had been at- revived? When the present government tacked, and the blame for all the trouble, came in power they felt that they would real and imaginary, at Bathurst had be justified in putting on record a regulatbeen placed upon their shoulders. The ion which would not in terms discrimimembers of the opposition skirted nate in favor of any denomination, and around the question, and while afraid they passed an order similar in terms to to make any specific charge against that which was found in the manual of '92. the government, or to demand the repeal | though not in the identical language. That of the regulations, insinuated that if the regulation (31) read as follows: "Licengovernment did what was right in this sing of teachers - Persons eligible for exmatter, all the difficulty would be allayed. amination: That he has obtained profes-The government then decided to bring sional classification at the provincial Nordown all the evidence bearing upon the mal school or has received a certification of regulations referred to in the petitions, qualification from some other recognized and ask the house to say whether it ap- normal or training school for teachers proved or disapproved of them; whether after attendance thereat of not less than in its opinion the regulations should be one school year." repealed, or whether they should remain Mr. Stockton-That is not the same as as they were. In this way the feeling of regulation 30 published in the manual of carried on the following vote: the people of the province, as expressed '89. through their representatives, would be Hon. Mr. Blair-The regulation 30, pubascertained, and the opposition would be lished in 1887, under the same heading, Mott, Smith (Westmorland), Flewelling. compelled either to leave the house, or specified "that he has undergone training squarely state their policy in regard to the at a recognized normal school of another free school law. The debate upon the reso- country for the period of one year or an lutions was a very interesting one, and annual session." proved conclusively that the government | Hon. Mr. Blair claimed that the two had done, and were still willing to do, all regulations were practically the same. in their power to keep unimpaired the The change in phraseology was made principle of the free school act, and at the | without the slightest desire of extending same time keep faith with the solemn special favor to any denomination, but becompact entered into between the Roman | cause it looked unreasonable to retain the Catholics and the Protestants years ago. | words "in another country" in the regu-So conclusive and overwhelming was the lation, the intention being that any norevidence to this effect; and so strong was mal or training school no matter whether the case made out by the government that, at home or abroad might be recognized with the exceptions above named, no one by the board of education. It struck him could be found to take the responsibility as rather absurd in view of the tremenof repealing our free school act. The de- dous agitation which had been got up in bate also showed that the opposition were various parts of the province, that this ready to sacrifice all principle, to destroy question should now settle down to a the free school law, and o add fuel to the mere dispute about the phraseology of present agitation, in order to make politi- these regulations. It would take more cal capital against the government.

particular, the government decided to send ology of these regulations. It would take a judge of the supreme or county courts more than the ingenuity of the hon. memto the town of Bathurst, to take evidence | ber for St. John to establish that the under oath, and with power to generally phraseology of these regulations pointed investigate the troubles, and report the in any shape to the adoption or recogevidence to the house at the next session. nition of sectarian schools. The resolu-Mr. Pitts and his followers of course op- tion he would propose to the house effort of the government, to get at the branch of the subject, was as follows: bottom of the difficulty, and remedy the vexed question.

OPEN CONFESSION.

"There is no evading or escaping the one year at any recognized normal school fact," says the Sun, "that a minister of should be taken to be sufficient to render Mott, Smith, (Westmorland), Flewelling, the crown acted as a collector and distri- the holder thereof eligible for examin- Scovil, O'Brien (Northumberland), Baird, butor of campaign money; that the sum tion for license under the regulations of Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Wells, collected from one man was as high as the board of education, without requiring Ferris, O'Brien (Charlotte), Hill, Powell \$25,000, and that this man through one of the attendance of the applicant at the and Perley -27. his debtors, if not more directly, was provincial normal school; that immediatebenefited by a railway subsidy. It is ly upon the said arrangement being shown that Sir Adolphe Caron had no ben- entered into the same was made known eficial interests in any railway contracts, through the press without any public and that he received no personal benefit | protest or objection, and was thereupon from the election fund more than other accepted by the Roman Catholic people, members of his party. There is no reason | who closed their separate schools and for believing that in anything he did he came in under the school law and have so not contrary to the non-sectarian principle was acting without the approval of his continued till the present time; that, colleagues from the province of Quebec. while the members of the house regard t is quite likely the premier of that day the arrangements entered into as aforesuch building being the property of any the house. Unlike some wiser members new generally what was going on, and said as in the nature of a public compact religious denomination or Orange, Ma- of the legislature, who know enough to that it was in accordance with his wishes. which it would now be both unjust and sonic, temperance or any other society or keep quiet when they realize their ina-The proceeding with which Sir Adolphe inexpedient to open up or rescind, we association, it is expedient that the power bility to do credit to themselves or their Caron was connected is one by no means heartily approve the early action of the of a board of school trustees to lease or occurry, capt. Howe never misses an opcreditable to Canadian politics." This is present government in so enlarging the cupy such building should be subject to portunity to get up and air his views. His

his midnight speech on the Bathurst any religious denomination of christians, case may be, shall be under the superviwas the special champion could not have and further been more poorly set forth if it had been trusted in the hands of an acknowleged lunatic. Indeed if it had not been for the the question was grappled with by the government, it is safe to say that the course pursued by Mr. Pitts, and the members of the opposition who have supported him, would have left the matter in a far more disturbed and unsatisfactory position than it ever was. Certainly those who sent after the interest of the protestant minor- made. ity at Bathurst, must by this time be convinced that he has done the cause more harm than good. What says Past Grand Master Armstrong and the other orangemen who with grave faces witnessed the scene from the gallery?

THE evidence is fast pouring in on all sides, that the manly and statesmanlike position was concerned he should vote in The resolution was agreed to without and courtesy and unfailing good humor, policy of the government, in dealing with favor of the maintenance of the compact division. the school question is meeting with the hearty approval of all fair minded people, who are really anxious to see this question Hon. I finally and amicably settled.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Proposition two-That regulations be from the superior of any religious order, or, where such persons hold no such certificate, that provision be made for the examination of such persons, at their lace of residence or school rooms. Reply-Any persons who has undergone

training at a recognized training or normal school of another country, or who holds a diploma from a chartered college or university, is eligible for examination for license under regulation 30 of the regulations of the board of education. The The Bathurst school question, so called, certificate of the superior of any of the wanted this matter settled. In his own petition referred to this committee in

operation of that arrangement, was it not In asking the members of the legislature | now too late in any point of view to ask

than the ingenuity of the hon. member In regard to the Bathurst difficulty, in | for St. John to establish that the phrase-

evils that are alleged to exist. The ing of the common schools act of 1871 and of any temperance organization; and be brought to light. He believed an incountry, however, in its soher moments, for several years thereafter, the Roman will judge the government on the merits Catholic people in many sections of the ject now in force is as follows: "Regu- be direct, to the point and less expensive of the case, and will, we feel satisfied, province continued to maintain separate lation 21, symbols or emblems in the than if conducted by a committee of the come to the conclusion that they have schools at their own expense while pay-school room—symbols or emblems dishouse. All possible grievances and pursued the wise and prudent course ing school rates in support of the public tinctive of any national or other society, charges alleged by anybody would now in the matter, and that, with no help from the opposition, but in face of its persistent in schools; that the state of feeling in the public mind in consequence of this dishall not be exhibited or employed in the obstruction, they have endeavored to vision of opinion became so grave and school room in its general arrangements peacefully and satisfactory settle a much serious that it was deemed advisable by or exercises," and that nothing herein the government of that day that steps should be taken to quiet the agitation and should be taken to quiet the agitation and

invited all his "friends" to a general sentative Roman Catholics and the then fore love feast. It is presumed that this was executive government - which governa slight recognition for the effective white- ment had been sustained at the previous washing they gave him in the house general election known as the school law 21 does not contravene the non-sectarian when the charges of corruption were urelection of 1874 and was composed exprinciple of the school law and it is not ged against him by Mr. Edgar. It may clusively of Protestant members—an are expedient to alter or amend the same, and also be presumed that Caron and his rangement was recommended to the board the said regulation is hereby approved. friends are now "quits." In this connec- of education that the certificate of the tion the words of the St. John Sun, which superior of any of the Roman Catholic occasionally displays a small shred of con- teaching orders of the qualification of an applicant and that he or she had attended

If the people of York who elected Mr. manual for 1892) whereby the holder of a tion in providing, as has been provided harangue, or modifies the look of supreme Pitts to the Legislature could have been similar certificate from a training or nor-by regulation number 10, school manual wisdom with which he announces some present and seen and heard him deliver mal school whether or not connected with 1892, that "such rooms or building, as the stale platitudes to the house. Capt. Howe

able and statesmanlike manner in which travenes the non-sectarian principle of modation shall be leased, unless the chief

of 1892 certainly put all on a footing of stances in any case shall otherwise order." equality, so that in this respect there could be no just cause of complaint here- the leasing of conventual buildings if the Mr. Pitts to the Legislature to look cation upon the change that had been He would like to see a provision that

> it is an improvement? Mr. Stockton-Yes, I think it is an im-

dropped from it. As far as his present two races.

opposed to the concluding section; how day for Thursday. Adjourned,

did the arrangement of 1875 contravene the non-sectarian principle of the law? Mr. Stockton-That was a compact en-

tered into in good faith for the sake of peace and harmony though a good many public schools. nade to provide for the granting of people think that to a certain extent it licenses to persons holding certificates does not contravene the non-sectarian

on that? posed that some of his supporters would | titioners be dissatisfied with his actions, but he cord and dissention.

The debate was continued by Messrs. Mitchell, White, Pitts and Sivewright, and after recess by Messrs. Pitts, Phinney, Blair and Stockton.

Mr. Stockton moved in amendment :-"That in the opinion of the committee it is desirable that the subject matter of bers of any religious orders. the petition be referred to a committee or power to examine witnesses under oath | testant minority in Bathurst and Bathurst and call for persons and papers and report to this house at the next session." Chairman Killam moved the amend-

ment out of order. Mr. Stockton appealed to the speaker who confirmed Mr. Killam's decision. The following amendment was moved by Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Phinney: tions and prayer in the said petition and

the arrangement made between the then | petition as charges that certain regulations existing government and certain others, of the board of education contravene the representative Roman Catholics on the non-sectarian principle of the school law 6th day of August, 1875, was a compro- come to certain resolutions which have mise adopted with the object of securing | been concurred in by the whole house as and preserving public peace and harmony, to so much of the said petition as alleges and it is not deemed desirable in the pub- or complains that there have been inlic interest to depart from the arrange- fractions and violations of the school law ment then entered into."

ment was lost by the following vote:-

ney, Smith (St. John), Alward and Perley Nays-Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Tweedie, LaBillois, Connell, Shaw, Gogaine, Lewis, Howe, Pinder, Pitts, Allen, Russell, Theriault, Blanchard. Sivewright, Mott. Smith (Westmorland). Flewelling, Scovil, O'Brien (Northumber-McLeod, Wells, Ferris, O'Brien (Char-

lotte), and Hill.—32. The original motion was then put and

Yeas-Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Emmer-Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Wells, and Hill .- 27.

Nays-Messrs. Powell, Stockton, Phin-Hon. Mr. Blair moved the following

Resolved, That regulation number 20 of the board of education passed and in force in the year 1872 was in the words following: Regulation 20, emblems in the Mr. Mitchell. school room - Symbols or emblems distinctive of any national or other society, political party or religious organization, shall not be exhibited or employed in the school room, either in its general arrangements or other exercises or on the person of any teacher or pupil; and

ing order: "Ordered that nothing in emblem ordinarily worn by the members

induce the Catholic people to accept the law; that at the conference on the 6th of law; that at the conference on the 6th of members of any denomination of Christ-

Resolved, That in the opinion of the members of this house the said regulation This was carried upon the following

Yeas - Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Tweedie, Labillois, Lewis, Russell, Theriault, Blanchard, Sivewright,

Nays - Messrs. Stockton, Phinney, Shaw, Smith (St. John), Alward, Howe, Pinder, Pitts and Allen - 9

Hon. Mr. Blair moved the following: Resolved, That while the leasing or occupancy by a board of school trustees of any building suitable for school purposes is of the school law or any regulation of the board of education merely by reason of committee neither the said original ar- hall be first occupied to its or their full house. rangement nor the said regulation 31 con- seating capacity before additional accomsuperintendent of the board of education Mr. Stockton said that the regulations in consideration of any special circum-

after. He congratulated the board of edu-schools were carried on according to law. parallel grading of schools should not be Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Do you really think allowed in districts of limited population. Hon, Mr. Blair said he had no objection to that if it was moved as a separate resoprovement. Referring to the resolution lution. At Bathurst village the board had

Mr. Stockton said he saw no objection to

Thursday.

After a lengthy discussion on the subject of liens, the house then went into committee on further consideration of

Hon. Mr. Blair said that as he had already said, if the committee thought orinciple.

Hon. Mr. Blair—What is your view updifficulty at Bathurst the government were prepared to accede to that feeling. Mr. Stockton-My view is that there | He believed that all evidence needed had may be circumstances in which it may already been given, but to meet the view not contravene that principle, and there- so generally expressed for a further infore I wish the concluding clauses omitted. vestigation of the Bathurst troubles he Mr. Stockton was perfectly willing to say | would move a resolution to that effect. that he did not think regulation 31 contra- which he thought would give the most vened that principle in any way. He sup- complete answer to the prayer of the pe-

Resolved, That the petitioners in the constituency peace and harmony had ex- reference to the public schools having isted between the two great classes for practiced, that the legislative assembly

1. To rescind orders or regulations which may have been made and modified in the interest of religious orders.

2. Not to use for school purposes any conventual buildings or religious houses so long as the said buildings or houses are occupied in whole or in part by the mem

3. To take the necessary and immediate on of five independent men with steps towards securing justice to the Pro-

4. To see that the free school law in this province shall hereafter be honestly and impartially administered in the interests of all our citizens and irrespective of either church or creed, and this committee, having considered of the allega-"That in the opinion of this committee having in answer to so much of the said and regulations in the town of Bathurst After further debate Mr. Powell's amend- and Bathurst village, whereby injustice has been done to the Protestant minority, Yeas-Messers. Powell, Stockton, Phin- the committee answers, that while it is of

opinion that the petitioners should have formulated their charges to the legislative assembly, stating in what respect the public schools at Bathurst town and village are improperly or illegally conducted or differ from the public schools in St. John, Fredericton and elsewhere throughout the province, so that it might be land), Baird, Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, known of what specific matters the said petitioners complain, it will approve and does hereby recommend that one of the judges of the supreme court or of the county courts be commissioned under act of assembly 49th Victoria, chapter 4, to son, White, Tweedie, LaBillois, Connell, proceed to Bathurst town and village to Gogaine, Theriault, Blanchard, Sivewright enquire into and fully and thoroughly inate any alleged infracti Scovil, O'Brien (Northumberland), Baird, law or regulations on the part of the teachers or trustees in each of the said Ferris, O'Brien (Charlotte), Lewis, Russell school districts, and generally to enquire into all matters of complaint which shall

be laid before the said commissione ney, Shaw, Smith (St. John), Alward, touching the management of the said Howe, Pinder, Allen, Pitts and Perley-11. schools and take evidence upon all such matters on oath and report the evidence so taken to the board of education to be laid before the legislature at its next The resolution was seconded by hon.

Hon. Mr. Blair said that Mr. Stockton had been unwilling for the committee of the whole to take up and consider the regulations that had been impeached. He had stated at the outset that when the general charges in respect to the regulations had been looked into by the house Whereas, On the 31st December, 1872, there would be no unwillingness on the the board of education passed the follow- part of the government to obtain further information as to the local troubles at regulation 20 shall be taken to prevent Bathurst if it was thought necessary. The the wearing of the cross or any other judge selected would not be asked to express an opinion, but he would be asked at large of any denomination of Christ- to obtain evidence upon which the legisians," which amending order was first lature could if it deemed right take published in the school manual of the action. He did not believe that any ad-Mr. Pitts and his followers of course opposed this course, as they opposed every seconded by Hon. Mr. White, on this secured, but the government did not prostantially the same form as it is at present, pose that the opposition should accuse Resolved, that at the time of the passexcepting as to the wearing of emblems them of concealing any facts that should Whereas, The regulation on that sub- vestigation conducted by a judge would

Mr. Sivewright thought the documentary evidence already adduced to the On Tuesday evening Sir Adolph Caron August, A. D. 1875, between certain repre- ians or temperance organizations; there- gent person could form a conclusion. The resolution, however, was a good one as showing that the government had not the

slightest desire to stifle the facts. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Alward, Sivewright, Stockton, Blair, Mitchell, Phinney, Labillois, Hill, Howe and

Mr. Hill said he believed that the board of education had dealt with the Bathurst difficulty promptly and plainly.

At 4.15 on Friday morning the resolution was put to the house and carried by the following vote. Yeas - Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson

White, Tweedie, Labillois, Connell, Gogain, Russell, Theriault, Blanchard, Sievewright, Mott, Smith, (Westmorland) Flewelling, Scovil, O'Brien, Baird, Dibblee Dunn, McLeod, Wells, Ferris, O'Brien, (Charlotte), Hill, 25.

Nays-Powell, Stockton, Phinney, Shaw, Smith, (St. John), Alward, Lewis, Howe, Pinder, Pitts, Allen, Perley, -12. Ad-

CAPT. Howe is fast earning the reputation of being the "bombastic member" of scope of the present arrangement as to limitations, and the members of this house entire ignorance of the subject under disadopt a regulation (see regulation 31 school approve the action of the board of education of the subject under disapprove the action of the board of education never lessens the length of his CLOTHS school question, they would have undoubtedly gone up in a body and requested him to resign or die. The cause of which he provincial training school at Fredericton;

any religious denomination of christians, is equally entitled to apply for examination for license without attending the purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school at the school of the trustees for school of the trustees for school of the school of may require," and that "any school house | constituency than all the bombastic twad-Resolved, That in the opinion of this or school houses owned by the district dle with which he so often worries the

MRS. MACKENZIE, widow of the late hon. Alexander Mackenzie, died on Thursday night last. The deceased lady was held in the highest esteem in society circles at Toronto, and while her husband was premier of Canada, she resided at Ottawa where she won much popularity. As the wife of the great liberal leader of Canada, she filled her position with becoming dignity and her death is deplored by all.

Speaker Burchill, who was decidedly LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE popular with the members of the old House on both sides of politics, is not less he would suggest that the last clause be not only to contend with two creeds but liked by the members generally of the present legislature. His uniform fairness make him friends on all sides, and he is The committee reported progress and already recognized as one of the ablest Hon. Mr. Blair-You state that you are the question was made the order of the speakers that have presided over the deliberations of the House.

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> > CONDITIONS:

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

An owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake, but can only start one ani-

Fifty Dollars (\$50) Will Be Added

to each of above stakes, and the purses will be divided as follows: When four or more start in premiums of 50 per cent, to first, 25 per cent, to second, 15 per cent, to third, and 10 per cent, to fourth. When three start, premiums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent, where two start, 80 and 20 per cent.

Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining colts to trot off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same perceutage as above, according to number of starters. Should there however, be any premiums for which any distance-thorses stand equal, the horses shall trot one heat for the same under the original conditions of racing with the exception that distance is to be waived. In all cases the heat is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will be permitted.

Distance in the yearling race; will be two hundred yards, in the two year-old race, one hundred and fifty yards; in the three year-old and four year-old race, one hundred yards.

Stake No. 1, will be half mile heats, be 5 2 in 3; stake No. 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3, mile heats, best 2 in 3, and stake No. 4, best 3 in 5. On all other matters National Rules to govern.

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

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

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LOCAL NEWS. A Good GIRL.-A girl to do general house

be paid. More Plant.—The plant of the cotton mill at Marysville has been further increased this week by one hundred looms, and several other articles for that species of manufacture.

CONFIRMATION.—In St. James Church, St. Kingdon administered the rite of confirfemales and five males.

NEW WHARF .- St. Andrews is jubilant | wealth. over the building of a new wharf by the C. P. R. at that town. Of course the new wharf means more traffic and more or less progress in the busy little town by the sea shore.

of the churches were very tastefully decor- breeze from every hill top around him that although he has not been considered a Corbett, Tina Reed, and Mary Morrison, of a high order.

and wife, left on Tuesday morning for city follow them FIRE. - Mr. Dibblee, M.P.P., in the house

residence and barns at Woodstock were totally destroyed by fire. House and furniture were insured for \$3500 which will about off the Yankee yoke and took up his abode plaintiff, situated in the parish of Southamp-BROKE HER HIP.—On Monday last Mrs. Payne of Oromocto, when crossing the room fell and broke her hips. The accident is a

U. N. B. LECTURES .- The second of the series of four lectures at the U. N. B., will be given by rev. J. DeSoyres on Tuesday evening next, subject, Civilization. The other lectures will be by Mr. Powell, M. P.

P. and S. D. Scott, editor of the St. John NORMAL SCHOOL. - The pupils of this insti | and appears quite sanguine. tution had a very pleasant and successfu Friday afternoon entertainment vesterday There were many new features in the form

noons are a great help to the students when

DELEGATIONS.—This has been a week of delegations at the legislature. The tax reduction association of St. John had C. N. Skinner, Ald. Lewis, A. O. Skinner, Mr. Waring, and T. H. Hall here to favor their bill; while a delegation consisting of Ald's Kelley, Chesley and Baxter appeared against the association.

EASTER ELECTION. At Gagetown on the 3rd inst. the following officers for St Johns

Millium for the past eight or ten months, for steamers church, at that place, were elected: WB Dingee, H B Hall, wardens; G DeVeber, L DeVeber, T N Gilbert, N Hamilton, J Mc Kenny, Norval Otty, W Graham, R Graham, A McAllister and T H Gilbert, vestry; H B Hall, N B Dingee, delegates to synod; T H Gilbert and G DeVeber, substitutes.

Log Driving Co.-On Wednesday forenoon the annual meeting of the St. John River Log Driving Co. was held at the Queen hotel. The election of officers re sulted as follows: W. H. Murray, president; C. F. Woodman, Franklin Stetson, G. B. Dunn and Robert Connors, directors; and J. Fraser Gregory, secretary-treasurer. Under his contract Fred Moore will do the driving this year and next.

Stanley resulted as follows: Wardens - H | The program was a lengthy one and was -John Clarkson, Robert Waugh, William and instrumental music, dialogues, recita-Substitutes - Andrew Douglas, Wm Best.

its specialties will be a sailor boy's chorus, advanced department, E. N. Drier. admission twenty cents.

NASHWAAK BRIDGE.—The bridge is making ment ever given there. The proceeds, about satisfactory progress, though of course it is twenty dollars, will go towards buying a not being built as rapidly as some of the library for the school. residents of either side of the river would desire. The work is one that takes time, and the present spring is early and the ice has become weak earlier than for years. The work has also been somewhat retarded by want of suitable lumber; but in a few weeks at the outside the bridge will be completed, and it will be a good one when done.

river is open from St. John to Oromocto, although there are several places where the ice yet holds from side to side of the river he has surveyed about one hundred millions preventing the passage of boats. The heavy wind of Thursday did much good in starting the ice. From this city to Woodstock has been almost double of this, as most of boats here from St. John. In this neighborhood the ice is quite solid and teams such a length of time; and it can be said Alexander. The bride was given away by crossed at the Gibson landing on Thursday. The water is very low, perhaps the lowest work with such satisfaction to all concerned. at this season for years

municipal council of York, though fully parties, winter after winter, and to keep all the Baptist church at that place. Only immanufactures are superior to the upper aware that in their opposition to the correct was a work of some difficulty, and mediate friends were present. public health act they were endangering the health and perhaps the lives of the people health and perhaps the lives of the people hoped by his many friends that Mr. Pugh Jennie Winslow, eldest daughter of T. B. of York, now feel sore because the provis- has before him many years yet of a useful Winslow, secretary of the department of health and perhaps the lives of the people ions of that act will be enforced and the life as his has certainly been in many ways. bills paid without their sanction. It was He will continue to reside at Marysville. to W. E. Smith, secretary of the New Brunsnecessary that this should be done as every The vacant position will be filled by a sur- wick Telephone Co. The building was well say of the new stock of spring and summer other place on this side of the Atlantic is veyor from St. John. taking precautions against cholera. People of this county could not be left to suffer because certain councillors are opposed to the local government and will do nothing to guard the country districts against infection.

Found Dead A clock repairer, known as R. B. Jackson, about fifteen every hour or one every four quarter: a boarder at Manzer's hotel, was found dead minutes. The number is greater than this, there on Thursday afternoon. He was sit- but with this it means that the carpenters ting in a chair and apparently died without | would have had to wait one or two minutes a struggle. He had been drinking heavily out of every four, so that they would have and it is supposed that this with heart barely worked half time if the teams had failure caused his death. Dr. Coulthard, been allowed to cross. It is said that the coroner, took charge of the corpse, and on work might have been done earlier but the Friday morning his remains were taken to lumber could not be got. The work is St. John where he has a wife and one or finished; and those who find fault should more children. He was about sixty years first consider how they would manage if the bridge had never been built.

THE PARENT PROPERTY. It is Worth in the Neighborhood of Three

About fifteen of the heirs of the late Sol-

Unlike many of the Englishmen who wishes of a large circle of friends in this which is said to have occurred at Queens bury, near Fredericton. When he died he left behind him a goodly company of sons and daughters, who handed down to their on Wednesday received a despatch that his of the fabulous wealth which their pro-

under the Union Jack. It is said that the property which Daniel Parent turned his back on, so many years ago, is now in the wealthiest part of Brooklyn, and that it is worth in the neighborsevere one, as she is seventy years of age, hood of three millions. His descendants in upon breach of which, defendant was to and this will likely compel her to spend the New Brunswick are combining for the purhave power of sale as an ordinary money

The McNeill branch of the family, which numbers over twenty, met on Deer Island last week and chose as their representative Capt. James W. Leonard. He was in town

PURVIS VS. JOHNSTON.

of drills, all well carried out. These after- The Millville Road Suit up for Hearing. At the equity sittings on Tuesday, Judge Fraser presiding, one of the cases up for RECEIVED DEGREES.—The following New hearing was that of Thomas W. Purvis vs. Brunswick members graduating at McGill | Peter Johnston, commissioner for highways college received their degree on Tuesday: in the parish of Southampton, York. It A. D. Coburn, Keswick Ridge; Edward Du- | was an injunction suit growing out of a dif-Vernet, Gagetown; G. W. Fleming, Chip- ficulty over the boundaries of the main man; F. B. Gunter, B. A. Fredericton; and highway road running through Millville, W. J. Lawrence, Lower Dumfries, York Co. | where both parties reside. This case has een in contention for over a year. Purvis AT THE SCHOOL ROOM.—The social held by purchased a piece of land at the junction of the S. School children of the Methodist the highway and the railway at Millville, church on Monday evening was quite suc- and there he built a store. On the opposite | Hugh Hay. pleasant program was also rendered. Miss whether Purvis built on the highway or is 28th, 29th and 30th of June. Flinn, Mrs. Fisher and several others took within his limits. Johnston had Purvis convicted and fined for obstructing the Queen street, occupied by McCatherine and highway, Purvis paying the fine but refused | Morrel. Little damage done.

to remove the building in which he was On the 28th May last Johnston, acting on authority of highway act, called some special constables and threatened to tear down the building! He was restrained by Dr. Brown passed with the highest honors. an injunction from the chief justice till the rights of the parties could be known. De ended. The men get three dollars per day and a large number of the residents were Wilson appear for plaintiff, Black, Jordon and Bliss for defence.

On Wednesday the case was resumed; a the court for several days. After all the evidence has been heard it is believed the jury will visit Millville to see the situation of affairs for themselves.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

In the Methodist Church at Canterbury Station

The teachers and scholars of the Canter bury Station school gave a highly successful concert and literary entertainment in the AT STANLEY. - The Easter elections at Methodist church on Saturday, 25th ult. W Gregory, M D, Andrew Douglass; Vestry admirably rendered. It consisted of yocal Biden, Josiah Foreman, John Robins, John tions, readings and tableaux. The opening A Humble, Charles Robins, William Best, | chorus was sung in a manner that showed Thomas Clarkson, Alfred Clarkson, Thomas much careful training on the part of Miss prayer meeting being suspended. Wilkinson, John Sands; Delegates to synod | Chapman who looked after the musical part -John A Humble, H W Gregory, M D; of the program. Warrie Law did much credit to himself by rendering his solo, Uncle Joe in a manner that would be hard Musical Reading.— On Monday evening to improve on by an amateur. The tableaux next the Epworth League in connection | were well selected, that representing Jacob's with the Methodist church, will give a musi- Ladder being the gem of the evening, the cal reading in their school room. It is en- audience evincing their pleasure by raptitled "The Babes in the Basket," and will turous applause The readings were exbe under the direction of Mrs. Dr. Coulthard, | ceedingly well done and showed careful assisted by a number of vocalists. Among training on the part of the teacher of the and a solo by little Millie Tibbitts. The | The programme was concluded by a stirentertainment will begin at eight o'clock; ring address by L. Lawson, after which the audience dispersed, all being of the opinion that it was the most successful entertain-

A BUSY LIFE. David Pugh Retires from the Survey-

David Pugh, who has for about thirty years filled the responsible position of surveyor of lumber for Alex. Gibson at Marys-THE ICE.—So far as can be learned the ville has felt constrained on account of ill to a retired life. During that period of time of logs or about one thousand millions of feet. Large as this is, however, the work the ice still holds firm, although there is it he surveyed in the woods and re-surveyed siderable open water. Next week may at the boom. Few men in this province that very few indeed could have done the Mr. Racey. It must be considered in this connection that the amount of lumber above quoted FEEL Sore.--The ring which controls the comprised that hauled by 50 or 60 different by the Rev. James Porter, resident pastor of all competitions and have proved that their

Some little friction has been caused because the bridge was closed to teams part of each day and all sorts of insinuations were made respecting the cause of stoppage. It is conceeded that one hundred and fifty ford Division, S. of T., Upper Gagetown, inteams cross the bridge every day, making stalled the following officers for the current

DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.

Alenso Staple Goes Out, Mr. Mack, of Annual Easter Concert at Armstrong's

Another drug store has been added to the lawyer, will be sent on to make further in- old friends. The firm will now be known as Davis, Mack & Co. Mr. Mack is a stranger

The Cronkite Case. The case of Geo. A. Cronkite vs. Peter F. children and children's children the stories the week. This is an interesting suit, the order having been obtained to restrain degenitor had left behind him when he threw fendant from selling certain lands of the Thomas Barton. ton and morgaged to defendant, by plaintiff, by an indenture of mortgage in which there were conditions contained providing for the support and maintenance of the defendant pose of pressing their claims thereto, and as mortgage. Plaintiff claims to have fulfilled soon as their plans are perfected, they in- all the conditions, and defendant contend taking determined steps to secure the tradicts this assertion. The case was parfailure in the negotiations ended in another and two children to mourn. Deceased was appeal to the equity court. J. H. Vanwart. Q. C., and Wm. Wilson for plaintiff, Black, Jordan and Bliss for defendant. It was in last week in connection with the matter, an affidavit made in this suit by Henry A. Cronkite, one of the defendant's witnesses, that a certain statement was made, for which he has since been under examination, on charge of perjury. This latter matter has but bore his pain bravely. The funeral been before P. M. Marsh for preliminary ex- took place on Friday, interment at Sunny amination, and was adjourned till Friday. The case was further postponed on Friday morning owing to the absence of counsel

but will likely be decided this afternoon.

Newsy Notes.

Sir John Abbott, ex-premier of Canada, has arrived at New York. The larger lumber operators have sent crews to the streams to prepare for driving. L. P. Ferris, M. P. P. for Queens, spent last Sunday at Woodstock, the guest of

cessful. They met in the school room of side of the road are several other stores and The next session of the educational inthe church and had a fancy sale and a buildings. The point in dispute is as to stitute will be held in Fredericton on the Slight fire on the roof of the building

Arthur Glasier was called to Ottawa or father, Senator Glasier. He is better. Miss Annie Louise Brown, of lower Newcastle, has received a diploma as an M. D.

has been the leading topic of discussion at for loading sailing vessels and four dollars Wesley Vanwart of Hampstead, Queens here on Tuesday. J. A. Vanwart and Wm. county, ploughed the best part of an acre of land on the 31st ult. Can any section of the Dominion beat this?

Among the visitors to the house this jury of seven being empanelled and wit- week was Hon. A. H. Gilmour, M. P. for esses being called. The case will occupy | Charlotte Co. He received a cordial welcome from all. The office of the Queen hotel is graced by

a monster moose head of which Mr. Edwards is justly proud. It is to be sent to the world's fair in a few days.

Gibson and St. Marys. Capt. Wm. Barker is seriously ill. Frank Hayes was taken to the asylum Miss Niles was home from Sackville for

Babbitt's mill is again at work with plenty Hubbard Niles has built a large barn at the rear of his residence. Rev. Mr. Brown preached in the Baptist

the Easter holidays.

church on Thursday evening, the usual The boom company are building two good portable sacking houses. This company believe in having their workmen comfortable at any rate. Royal Council will march in a body to the Methodist church to-morrow evening

(Sunday) when a temperance sermon will

be delivered by Rev. Mr. Howie. The pie social held in the church hall on Tuesday night by Royal council, for the churchyard to be made to Geo. Armstrong funds of the new temperance hall, resulted and Charles Biden, St. Marys. in a financial increase of \$21.30. This was very good considering that the Rev. Mr. Brown on the same evening addressed a large gathering in the Baptist church on Father Matthew, the apostle of temperance. The following is the result of the Easter elections at the Episcopal church here: George Blaney, Winslow Tilley, wardens; George Armstrong, Charles Biden, James Ruel, Fred Morehouse, Ernest Tapley, Mr. Frink, Mr. Sloat, J. R. Garden, John Staples, James Smith and Wm. Barker, vestrymen.

Messrs. Biden and Armstrong, chapel wardens for St. Marys; Messrs. Moorhouse and Tapley for Marysville, and Messrs. Frink and Sloat for Nashwaak. Messrs. Tilley and Armstrong are delegates to the synod with Messrs. Garden and Blaney substitutes

EASTER WEDDINGS.

Once More the Marriage Bells Ring Out In the Cathedral on Thursday forenoon at half-past eleven, Miss Helen Galt, late of have held such a responsible position for G. Savage, of Montreal, by the rev. Mr. On the 29th ult., W. C. Cummings of Gib-

public works, was married at the cathedral

New England cities. Officers Installed

On Saturday evening the 1st inst., Ox-Charles Watson, W P

Clement McLean, W A Nettie May Coy, R S Stephen Estabrooks, A R S Nettie Coy, FS Mrs. Bradford Currier, T Rev. W R Reud, C Amasa Coy, Con Clara Brooks, A Con Reud Currier, IS Fred D Weston, OS

ROCKY GLEN.

BOYS WEAR.-F. B. Edgecombe, who is he pioneer in the boys clothing trade in Fredericton, has now open in the boys deovercoats, pants, underwear and headwear About fifteen of the field of the late Solman or Daniel Parent, through the Manzer already overburdened list of that class of modious and handsome hall at Armstrong's much larger stock than any other dealer, by

Last Sunday being Easter day, the comshops in this city. Alonso Staples, who Corner was literally packed to listen to the and one does not find any difficulty in getthis city, and held an informal meeting on has for years been the visible head of the annual Easter concert given by Rocky Glen ting fitted in first class style, while his facil-Tuesday last. The object was to gather sta- firm of Davis, Staples & Co., has gone out Sabbath school on that evening. The work ities for buying these goods enable him to work will hear of a good place by calling on tistics proving their descent from Solomon of the concern and will open up a drug selected this time was Easter Dawn by J. E. sell at much closer prices than any other Mrs. Frank I. Morrison. Must be obliging Parent. These statistics are to be laid be- store in the building recently occupied by Trowbridge. It was well rendered, and the house. and well recommended. Good wages will fore a Baptist clergymen in New York who G. I. Gunter as an express office. It is ap- superintendent, Robt. Anderson, and the is engaged to look after the matter. A re- parent that Mr. Staples was that part of the musical conductor, John B. Barton, may sult of his researches will be learned in a company which made the business success- well feel pleased with the success of the short time when a delegate, perhaps a ful, and that he will carry with him all his work. The singing of the choir in the opening anthem was particularly fine. The In this connection the St. Andrews Beacon | to the townsmen, as also to the farmers of | B. Woods and B. Barton; the altos by Essie says: At the time of the American revolu- the vicinity, and other things being equal, Woods; the tenor by Wm Brittain and J B tion, over one hundred years ago, Daniel | will not and cannot expect to carry the | Barton; the bass by Wilbur McKenzie and John, on Wednesday evening last, bishop Parent was the owner of very vast estates in trade which Mr. Staples has done. His William Woods, jr. The soprano solo by the neighborhood of New York city. He brother druggists will not oppose him, but Lettie Mitchell was one of the best features mation to twenty-six persons - twenty-one lived in a palatial mansion of brick, and as of course it is natural that they should be of the evening. Miss Lettie possesses a very he was the possessor of two score or more anxious to help along one of themselves. sweet and powerful voice for a child, and slaves he was regarded as a man of great | Mr. Staples leaves the firm with a great deal | with care will develop into a singer of no more knowledge of human nature than he | mean ability. The quartette by the Misses had when he entered that firm, and if he Woods and Barton and Messrs. Brittain and were resident in New York, when the revo- has not advanced in pocket it is certain he McKenzie was very fine. The singing by lution broke out, Mr. Parent did not aban- has learned where to look for friends. In the chorus of seventy odd children was don his estate and seek a home in Canada. opening up he will have the best wishes of done in perfect time and tune. Specia He held on to his property until after the all his old patrons and a host of new ones. mention must be made of the very credit-EASTER.—Easter was duly observed in all war was over, and it was not until the flag The Davis part of the old concern is pretty able manner in which the recitations of the the churches in the city and vicinity. Many of the United States was thrown to the generally believed to be George F. Gregory, Misses Ida Quinn. L and R Anderson, Mina ated and all held services specially prepared Mr. Parent began to weary of his surround- practical chemist, whatever his other abili- and Charles Crozier, and Wm McCracken for the occasion. The music generally was ings. He grew restless, and finally de- ties may be. It is presumed that Mr. Mack | were rendered. The conductor was ably termined upon abandoning his property in will be a wiser man in respect to the drug assisted by Miss Lizzie Anderson at the New York and seeking a home in New business in this city within a year from organ. Rev. Wm. Wass addressed the school THE EXODUS. - Dr. H. D. Currie, D. D. S., Brunswick. He came to this province this than he is at present; and will, likely at some length at the close of the exercises, somewhere between 1785 and 1788, and it is also gain other experience that will per- and spoke in a very encouraging manner Cambaidge, Mass., where the doctor will said took up lands on the St. John river. haps prove beneficial to him after he leaves practise his profession in future. The best He lived in this province until his death, been in existence for some years and has a membership of over eighty, and is what is termed an evergreen school. The service was brought to a close by singing Coronation Cronkite was before the equity court during and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Wass. The hall was decorated with lilies from the homes of Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs.

THE TOMB. Many Homes Have Lost Loved Ones Dur

ing the Week. Ida I. Gertrude, the bright little daughter of James T. and Lizzie Corbett, died at Sum-

mer Hill, Queens Co., on the 30th ult, aged On the 30th ult., Mrs. Charles F. Cody died at her residence, Johnston, Queens Co., tially settled out of court last June, but a at the age of fifty-one, leaving a husband a daughter of William and Margaret Armstrong. The bereaved family have the

sympathy of the community. Edward Hayes, youngest son of James Hayes, St. Marys, died Wednesday forenoon at nine o'clock after a lingering illnnss of over four months. He suffered severely

The funeral of Mrs. Banks, formerly of Durham, this county, took place at Marysville on Sunday last. The deceased, previous to her marriage, was a Miss Bubar. The interment took place at Durham, many sixty-third year and generally esteemed. S. A. Akerly, whose life has been despaired of for some months, died at his home, Brunswick street, Friday morning, the 7th inst. Deceased was at one time in the hardware business and had an extensive acquaintance. He was in his eighty-fifth year. He | 66 had only been confined to the house for

three weeks. Mrs. W. A. Garrison died at her residence upper Gagetown, on Sunday last, the 2nd She was in her seventy-third year. Her remains were brought here for interment on Thursday last. The funeral took place at half-past ten that day in the old burying ground. She was laid beside her first husband, the Rev. Sanford Boies. this city and St. Marys that Mrs. James
Wetmore died at her residence, Blackville,
on Tuesday last, the 4th inst., after a lingering illness. December 1 the suit of Peter St. McNutt ag dust the suit George Clowes. The ship laborer's strike at St. John has ing illness. Deceased with her husband and family removed from Gibson to Blackville about a year since. While at Gibson she was much esteemed, being ever active in the work of the Episcopal church and as president of the W. C. T. U. The bereft husband and family have the deepest sympathy of all. She was a daughter of the late Peter Drake of Carleton, and sister of Uriah Drake of St. John. The remains were interred at Fairville on Friday afternoon.

St. Marys Churchyard. We have been supplied with the following information as to Lower St. Marvs church-

unofficially we have reason to know that it Burials in the churchyard at Lower St Marys are subject to the following terms: All members of the English church in the province of New Brunswick, have a right by the terms of the deed of gift, to burial in this churchyard. In view of the small amount of ground in the churchyard remaining unoccupied, each application for burial from others than the aforenamed. will be considered upon the merits of such application. The fee charged to non-contributors and non-parishioners continues to be as before, two dollars. The law of the

yard, and although it has been given to us

church as to the burial of the dead, in the diocese of Fredericton, contained in the Rubrics of the burial service in the prayer book, will be strictly maintained. Applications for burial in the above named

Queens County Coal.

Edward Jack has been before the St. John board of trade by invitation and made an address dealing with the Queens county coal fields. In the course of his remarks he said that the coal mined at Newcastle and vicinity is the best soft coal that can be got and in proof of his statement gave the testimony of several well known men who have had a large experience with coal. It is believed that there will be a rush in this industry the coming season, and the whole province will feel the benefit.

Marysville News. Some of the gangs in the old mill started

for the season's sawing on Monday. There are but a few serious cases of illness now: all the patients are convalescent. It is proposed by the town council to build a sidewalk on the eastern side of the the Model school staff, was married to John river as soon as planks can be sawn for

Edgecombe's carriage works are running son, was married at the residence of George being manufactured. Orders attended to at Donalds, Doaktown, to Miss Grace Donalds, once. This firm have carried off prizes at province wagons both in style and durability. If you require a carriage of any

HAVELOCK COY,
Referee in 19

filled with friends of the contracting parties. | mantles, jackets and capes at Tennant, The Rev. F. Alexander performed the cere- Davies & Co. Those who are looking for a mony. The happy couple took the after- stylish garment should call early. There noon train for a visit to Boston and other | are many novelties this season and this firm have secured some of the most beautiful. Call and see them whether you wish to purchase or not. Tennant, Davis & Co. Don't forget the place.

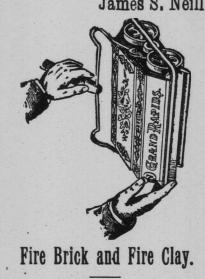
Don't forget the place.

St. John's Mayor.—The St. John election for mayor takes place on Tuesday next and promises to be a lively one. H. L. Sturdee and hon. T. R. Jones are leaving nothing number to continue the seat. The fight will undone to capture the seat. The fight will draw out the full voting force of the city.

To Antigonish .- Miss Seery of this city so well known in connection with the milinery business, left on Tuesday last for Antigonish, N. S., where she will take a position with McCurdy & Co. Miss Serry will be suite an equiviliar to the subscriber, situate a short distance above the village of .t. Mary's. In good repair. Possession immediately. Inquire at the office of will be quite an acquisition to the social life of Antigonish.

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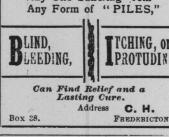
There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, County of York, on : HURSDAY, the 15th day of June next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon,

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BETWEEN Harry F. Miles and Annie S. Miles, his wife, Plaintiff, and Blanche Kelly, A fron Kelly, hos. Kelly, Charles Tracey and Olive Tracey, his wife, John Hartt and het ecca Hartt, his wife, Hannah Kelly, Jane Slipp, David Smith and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, Wesley Nason and Hattie Nason, his wife, Carcie Smith, Edward Smith, James Emith, Charles Em th, Puncan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, Daniel E. Smith, W. Dell emith, Bedford H. Smith, Elizabeth C. Secord, Olive Smith, Richard Alevander and Hebecca Alexander, his wife, Fenry Hartt and Phoebe Hartr, his wife, J. Le mard Slipp, David W. Hartt, Edward Hartt. Alfred Hartr, Charles Burton Loch hart and Theodocia Lockhart, his wife, David Diplisea and Emmeline Duplisea, his wie, W. Dell Hartt, Phoebe Hartt, Thomas A. Hartt, Gilman King Greenlaw and Etta Greenlaw, his wife, Whitfield Hartt, Dohn Taylor and Phoebe Iaylor, his wife, Joscar Smith and Judah Hartt, Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of THE Subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm frenting on the wester side of the river St. John, in the Parish of Dunfries, about half way between Fredericton and Woodstock, containing 300 acres, of which 40 acres are intervale of the very best quality. There are three houses and three barns on the property. One barn new, 75x30 feet. The house in which the subscriber resided, was built only a few years ago, has a frost proof cellar is roomy and in first class repair. There is a good orchard on the place, and the premises are well watered. The Woodstock boat has a landing at the lutervale from which there is an easy road to the highway. This property could be divided so as to make two good farms. For terms and further particulars, apply to the subscriber on the premises, or

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, at Phœnix Square in the city of Fledericton, in the c nuty of Vo k, and rovince of New Brunswick, on Thursday, the fifteenth day of June next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, pursuant to the directions of a lecretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, m de in the above cause on the seventh day of March instant, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referre in Fquity, duly commissioned, appointed and swint to act in and for the county of York, under and by virtue of an act passed in the fortyninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled, "An act respecting the administration of Justice in Equity" a part of the linds and premises described in the plaintiffs' bill, and in the said decretal order, which part of the said lands and premises is described in the said bill and said decretal order, as follows: the said bill and said decretal order, as follows:

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POETRY.

MY GUESTS.

If the dull walls that narrow my vision Were all that mine eyes might behold, If the knowledge that comes to my cottage By the lips of my neighbor were told; If they who were coming and going Each day were of number so small As the few who come in-by the doorway-Perhaps I might tire of them all!

But now as I sit in the silence My vision holds vistas so wide That I would not exchange with a princess The halls where my fancies abide. I walk amid limitless forests, I wander again on the shore And hear the grand hymn of the ages With the rhythm of the surf-beating oar

I summon my guests of the proudest The best and the wisest of men; They are mine by the magic of printing-Mine by the gift of the pen. But they come to the hush of my chamber And tell me their thoughts and their ways, Till I walk where their footsteps have trod-

In the twilight of far distant days. And even the friends who have left me Come near me to wander again 'Mid fields of bright thought all ungathered And mysteries far from my ken. The path of my fancy grows whiter-Too holy for unhidden feet . The wind harps of memory murmur In cadences mournfully sweet.

If the pall and the dust of the churchyard Were all that our vision could see Of those to whom death brought his silence How bitter remembrance would be! But the white wings of guardian angels Are meeting the dust of the sod. And the low grave is only a threshold Of the beautiful palace of God.

So the walls are made broad in my chamber So the curtains of clay fall apart, And the vista grows wide to my fancy And the sunshine of faith fills my heart. But if they who were coming and going Each day were of number so small As the few who come in by the doorway, Perchance I might tire of them all.

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

-OR THE-

REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XLVI.

VALENTINE. it was doubtless a miracle from heaven, all, spoke. that, notwithstanding her precautions,

what it is!" Then he ran to one of the cupboards in Valentine's room, which had been transformed into a medicine closet, and taking from its silver case a small bottle of nitric acid, dropped a little of it into the liquor, which immediately changed to a bloodred color. "Ah!" exclaimed D'Avrigny, in a voice in which the horror of a judge unveiling the truth was mixed with the delight of a student discovering a problem. Mme. de Villefort was overpowered her eyes first flashed and then swam; she staggered towards the door, and disappeared. Directly afterwards the distant sound of a heavy weight falling on the ground was heard, but no one paid any attention to it; the nurse was engaged in watching the chemical analysis, and Villefort was still absorbed in grief. M. d'Avrigny alone had followed Mme, de Villefort with his eyes, and watched her precipitate retreat. He lifted up the drapery over the entrance to Edward's room, and his eye reaching as far as Madame de Villefort's apartment, he beheld her extended lifeless on the floor. "Go to the assistance of Mme. de Villefort," he said

to the nurse; "she is ill." "But Mlle. de Villefort-" stammered the nurse. "Mlle. de Villefort no longer requires help," said D'Avrigny, since she is dead."

fort, in a paroxysm of grief. "Dead!" repeated a third voice. "Who said Valentine was dead?"

"Dead!-dead!" groaned forth Ville-

The two men turned round, and saw Morrel standing at the door, pale and terror striken. This is what had happened: At the usual time, Morrel had presented himself at the little door leading to Noirtier's room. Contrary to custom, the door was open, and he entered. Morrel had no particular reason for uneasiness; Monte-Cristo had promised him that Valentine should live; and, until then, he had always fulfilled his word. Every night the count had given him news, which was the next morning confirmed by Noirtier. The first thing he saw was the old man sitting in his armchair in his usual place: but his eves expressed an internal fright, which was confirmed by the palor which overspread his features.

"How are you, sir?" asked Morrel with a sickness of heart.

"Well!" answered the old man. "You are thoughtful, sir?" continued Morrel; "you want something; shall I call one of the servants?"

Morrel pulled the bell, but, though he nearly broke the rope, no one answered. He turned towards Noirtier; the pallor him, sir, if he recollects some words he applied the whip, when the horse turned and anguish expressed on his countenance momentarily increased.

they not come? Is any one ill in the about that tragical death, and the fatality house?" The eyes of Noirtier looked as if they would start from their sockets. which has caused the death of Valentine."

Valentine? Valentine?" tried to speak, but he could articulate only given to silence and solitude fell into the house. Much sympathy is felt for

nothing; he staggered, and supported him- my ears. Certainly, after witnessing the him, as this is the second accident that self against the wainscot. Then he point- culpable indolence manifested by M. de has happened to the same limb. ed to the door.

man. Maximilian rushed up the little anthorities; then I should not have been hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemstaircase, while Noirtier's eyes seem to an accomplice, as I am now, to the death ishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs,

through several rooms till at length he This fourth murder is apparent to all, and \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the reached Valentine's. There was no oc- if thy father abandon thee, Valentine, most wonderful blemish cure ever known. spent a very pleasant evening last week casion to push the door, it was wide open. it is I, and I swear it, that shall pursue | Warranted by Davies, Staples& Co.

-"Dead!-dead!"

CHAPTER XLVII

MAXIMILIAN. VILLEFORT rose, half ashamed of being surprised in such a paroxysm of grief. The terrible office he had held for twenty-five years had succeeded in making him more or less than man. His glance fixed itself upon Morrel. "Who are you, sir?" he asked, "that forget that this is not the manner to enter a house striken with death? Go, sir, go!" But Morrel remained motionless; he could not detach his eyes from that disordered bed, and the pale corpse of the young girl who was lying on it. "Go!-do you hear?" said Villefort, while D'Avrigny advanced to lead Morrel. Maximilian stared for a noment at the corpse, gazed all round the room, then upon the two men; he opened his mouth to speak, but finding it impossible to give utterance to the innumerable ideas that occupied his brain, he went out, thrusting his hands through his hair in such a manner that Villefort and D'Avrigny, for a moment diverted from the engrossing topic, exchanged glances, which seemed to convey-"He is mad!

But, in less than five minutes the staircase groaned beneath an extraordinary weight. Morrel was seen carrying with superhuman strength, the arm-chair containing Noirtier upstairs. When he reached the landing he placed the armchair on the floor and rapidly rolled it into Valentine's room. This could only have been accomplished by means of unnatural strength supplied by powerful excitement. But the most fearful spectacle was Noirtier being pushed towards the bed, his face expressing all his meaning, and his eye supplying the want of every other faculty. "See what they have done!" cried Morrel. "See, father,

Villefort drew back and looked with stonishment on the young man, who, almost a stranger to him, called Noirtier his father. At that moment the whole soul of the young man seemed centred in his eyes, which became bloodshot; the veins of the throat swelled; his cheeks and temples became purple, as though he was struck with epilepsy. D'Avrigny rushed towards the old man and made

him inhale a powerful restorative. "Sir!" cried Morrel, seizing the moist hand of the paralytic, "they ask me who Just then, Mme. de Villlefort, in the I am, and what right I have to be here? act of slipping on her dressing-gown, Oh, you know it, tell them, tell them!" threw aside the drapery, and for a moment | And the young man's voice was choked remained still, as though interrogating by sobs. As for the old man, his chest deavored to call up some rebellious tears. could have thought he was undergoing ourselves!" The two men drew back. ed, with outstretched arms, towards the happier than the young man who sobbed table. She saw d'Avrigny curiously ex- without weeping, tears glistened in the amining the glass, which she felt certain eyes of Noirtier. "Tell them," said Morrel of having emptied during the night. It in a hoarse voice, "tell them I am her was now a third full, just as it was when | betrothed. Tell them she was my be she threw the contents into the ashes. loved, my noble girl, my only blessing in The spectre of Valentine rising before the the world. Tell them—oh! oh! tell them

poisoner would have alarmed her less. It that corpse belongs to me." The young was, indeed the same color as the draught man who presented the dreadful specshe poured into the glass, and which tacle of a strong frame crushed, fell heavily Valentine had drunk; it was indeed the on his knees before the bed, which his poison, which could not deceive M. d'Av- fingers grasped with convulsive agony. rigny, which he now examined so closely; At length Villefort, the most composed of

"Sir," said he to Maximilian, "you say there should be some trace, some proof | you loved Valentine, that you were beremaining to denounce the crime. While | trothed to her. I knew nothing of this Madame de Villefort remained rooted to engagement, of this love, yet I, her father, the spot like a statute of terror, and Ville- forgive you, for I see your grief is real fort, with his head hidden in the bed- and deep; and, besides, my own sorrow clothes, saw nothing around him, d'Av- is too great for anger to find a place in my rigny approached the window, that he heart. But you see the angel whom you might the better examine the contents of hoped for has left the earth-she has the glass, and dipping the tip of his finger | nothing more to do with the adoration of in, tasted it. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "it is men. Take a last farewell, sir, of her sad no longer brucine that is used: let me see remains; take the hand you expected to possess once more within your own, and then separate yourself from her forever. Valentine now alone requires the priest who will bless her."

"You are mistaken, sir," exclaimed Morrel, raising himself on one knee, his heart pierced by a more acute pang than any he had yet felt, "you are mistaken; Valentine, dying as she has, not only requires a priest, but an avenger. You, M. de Villefort, send for the priest; I will be fine appearance. The work was done by the avenger."

"What do you mean, sir?" asked Ville fort, trembling at the new idea inspired by the delirium of Morrel.

"I tell you sir, that two persons exist n you; the father has mourned sufficiently, now let the proctor fulfil his office."

"Gentlemen," said Morrel, reading all that passed through the minds of the witnesses to the scene, "I know what I am saying, and you know as well as I do what I am about to say-Valentine has been murdered!" Villefort hung his head; D'Avrigny approached nearer; and ly beautiful." Noirtier expressed." Yes" with his eyes. 'Now, sir," continued Morrel, "in these days no one can disappear by violent means without some enquiries being made as to the cause of her disappearance; I

D'Avrigny approached.

denounce the crime; it is your place to seek the assassin." "Yes!" indicated the old man. "Assuredly!" said D'Avrigny. "Sir," said Villefort, striving to struggle against this triple force and his own

motion, "sir, you are deceived, no one commits crimes here. I am stricken by fate. It is horrible, indeed, but no one

The eyes of Noirtier lighted up with age, and D'Avrigny prepared to speak. Morrel, however, extended his arm, and commanded silence. "And I say that murders are committed here " said Morrel whose voice, through lower in tone, lost none of its terrible distinctness. I tell you that this is the fourth victim within the last four months. I tell you, Valentine's life was attempted by poison four days ago, though she escaped, owing to the precautions of M. Noirtier. I tell you that the dose has been doubled, the poison changed, and that this time it had succeeded. I tell you that you know

doctor and a friend."

appeal to M. d'Avrigny himself. Ask posing it was only through the upper ice "Oh!" exclaimed Morrel, "why do You thought yourselves alone, and talked water than was comfortable. you mentioned then is the same as that "What is the matter? You alarm me. Villefort and d'Avrigny exchanged looks-"Yes, yes," continued Morrel; "recall the "Yes, yes," signed Nortier. Maximilian scene, for the words you thought were jammed last February, is still confined to Villefort towards his own relations, I "Yes, yes, yes!" continued the old ought to have denounced him to the

A sob was the only sound he heard. He | the assassin. "And this time, as though saw, as though in a mist, a black figure | nature had at least taken compassion on kneeling, and buried in a confused mass the vigorous frame, nearly bursting with of white drapery. A terrible fear trans- its own strength, the words of Morrel fixed him. It was then he heard a voice were stifled in his throat; his breast exclaim, "Valentine is dead!" and an- heaved; the tears, so long rebellious, other voice which, like an echo, repeated gushed from his eyes; and he threw himself, weeping, on his knees, by the side of

> Then D'Avrigny spoke. "And I, too," he exclaimed, in a low voice, "I unite with M. Morrel in demanding justice for erime; my blood boils at the idea of having encouraged a murderer by my coward-

"Oh! merciful Heavens!" murmured Villefort. Morrel raised his head, and reading the eyes of the old man, which

leamed with unnatural lustre-"Stay," he said, "M. Noirtier wishes to speak." "Yes," indicated Noirtier, with an exexpression the more terrible, from all his faculties being centred in his glance. "Do you know the assassin?" asked

"Yes," replied Noirtier. "And will you direct us?" exclaimed

the young man. "Listen, M. d'Avrigny! listen!" Noirtier looked upon Morrel with one of those melancholy smiles and thus fixed his attention. "Do you wish me to leave?" said Morrel

"Yes," replied Nortier. "Alas! alas! sir, have pity on me!"

The old man's eyes remained fixed "Yes."

"Must I leave alone?" "Who am I to take with me?-the

proctor?" "The doctor?" "Yes." "You wish to remain alone with M. de

Villefort?" "Yes." "But can he understand you?"

"Yes."

out of the room. A more than deathlike Brooks, of this place. He leaves a wife and silence then reigned in the house. At one child, a little boy. the end of a quarter of an hour a faltering back to Noirtier. Morrel looked attentively on Villefort. His face was livid. his fingers he held the fragments of a pen which he had torn to atoms. "Gentlemen," he said, in a hoarse voice, "give

the occupants of the room, while she en- heaved with his panting respiration. One secret will forever remain buried amongst this spring. "I entreat you-" continued Vil "But," said Morrel, "the culprit-the

murderer, the assassin." TO BE CONTINUED.

HARVEY STATION.

held a public temperance meeting and after their winter's hard work. concert in the Grange hall on Friday evening last which was largely attended. The chair was occupied by W. G. Chamberlain; Mrs. Chamberlain presided at the organ. The chief part of the programme was a temperance address by Rev. J. A. McLean, in which he told some of the bad effects of alcohol on the human system, and gave some good reasons why wharves. They also have a fine people should abstain from its use. There were also several readings, recitations, and songs by other members of the council. Stanley Craig, of Nanimo, B. C., favored the audience with a recitation and comic reading which were much ap-

preciated. Quite a number of young people have promised to join the council at the next meeting. The sewing circle held an apron sale and basket social in Taylor's hall on Monday evening. It was well attended and the sum of \$31 was realized which goes to the church fund.

S. B. Hunter, one of our leading merchants, has been enlarging and refitting his store, made necessary by the increasing business. The store now presents a

James Jewett. Miss May Taylor, who is teaching a school at Westfield, and Miss Susie Pass from the Normal school, are home spending the Easter holdidays.

Stanley Craig, of Nanimo, B. C., who has been spending the winter with rela-The eyes of Noirtier glistened and tives here, left for home last Wednesday morning by the Pacific express.

MILLVILLE.

MARCH 30.—Runners are giving place to wheels in this locality. Our oldest say, "Do not remember such a March, perfect-

Hallett Bros., Hallet & Cox and Richardson's crews have come out of the woods. They all look happy and smiling, which your correspondent thinks is a good sign. O. Gilpatrick's last block crew are now making blocks on the old Valentine sideing. He employs about 20 men.

Mrs. W. White of Danforth, Maine, s in town on a visit to her husband. Our city is quite lively now; we are getting our young men back.

C. C. Gill, of Fredericton, spent a day or two with us, showing a great concern that we should all keep good time. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hawkins left this

norning for Woodstock. The sheriff is a very over worked man. Am afraid Harry will not stand it long. We congratulate our townsman, Sandy, on the arrival of a girl.

Considerable excitement over the comng contest between one of our merchants and the highway commissioner.

GASPERAUX. Q. C.

MARCH 28 .- The ice in Salmon River s very weak. Four men nearly lost teams in the ice Saturday and Sunday morning. D. Duffy's team, was in the ice near Robthese things as well as I do, since this ert Moore's and Mr. Darrah's further gentleman has forewarned vou, both as a down. L. G. Fraser (government scaler) nearly lost his horse in Red Bank creek. "Oh, you rave, sir!" exclaimed Ville- Levi Briggs drove horse and sleigh on the had drfven but a few feet, when both horse "I rave?" said Morrel; "well, then, I and sleigh went down. Mr. Briggs suputtered in the garden of this hotel on the | broke both shafts and scrambled on shore, night of Mme. de Saint-Meran's death. leaving Mr. Briggs and the sleigh in more

Mrs. M. Richardson is in St. John, in tent on millinery supplies. Mrs. Fred. Austin has been very sick It was thought she was better yesterday. George Brigg's, who had his knee badly

English spavin limment removes all of sweet, beloved Valentine; but the splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, In a minute the young man darted accomplice shall become the avenger. sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save

SOUTHAMPTON.

MAR. 29.— The fields are about bare; but to be inaugurated president of the United the course of the St. John is marked by a States, made a farewell address to his old white ribbon of ice. Just now the people are free to admit that the river is some good as a neans of transit. From bank to bank and rom away above Woodstock to Fredericton it How give them this chance? s one mass of solid glare ice. In "ve olden mes" the ringing of skates and merry voices would be heard from afar. Now the silvery

moon looks invitingly down on silvery ice, but ilence reigns supreme. Either the pastimes r the people have changed. Which is it? The Southampton parish Sabbath school and get on in life. neets in quarterly session at Temperance Vale Here is their chance! on Saturday next. The fact of it being "All fools day" will have nothing to do with the haracter of the session; as these gatherings are giving a great impetus to that branch of

Thos, McCorkendale was baptised in Price creek at Clark's Corner last Sunday by rev.

tise in Buttermilk creek (so called) next Sab-Geo. Draper, of Campbell Settlement, is

overhauling his mill preparatory to the spring's from. From a sermon recently heard preached not thousand miles from here, your correspondent cannot help modestly and respectively dif-

who serves most and serves best.

"May I at least return?" asked Morrel. awick, is furnishing another interesting case in while they are the fisherman's Ultima great cases, don't like to be called "Nacka- Columbia river is a daylight dream. To wickers." But what's in a name? Besides cap the climax this is the only way to reach many good independent men live at the mouth the far-famed Yellowstone Park. of the historic Nackawick, and have we not "The King of the Nackawick" as one of our Pacific railroad furnish trains and service gallant representatives! So hold your tongue of unsurpassed excellence. The most aplet nothing be done unseemly or out of order.

The sad news reached here this evening of the very sudden death of Tyler Brown, of of Lower Woodstock. Deceased, who was a Day coaches, with Baggage, Express. and most estimable young man (twenty-nine Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin years of age), had been in poor health "Oh!" said Villefort, expressing de- with heart trouble for a couple of years : and itself. light to think that the inquiries were to to day about one o'clock, dropped dead in his be made in private, "oh, be satisfied, I chair. He was the eldest son of the late Jas. can understand my father." D'Avrigny A. Brown, of Lower Woodstock, and grand. be prepared, write to took the young man's arm, and led him son of the late Wm. Brown, and the late Dow

Squire Munroe, of Lower Southampton, alfootstep was heard, and Villefort appeared though he has reached "the God-allotted at the door of the apartment where span that covers human life, three score years d'Avrigny and Morrel had been staying. and ten," and although two years ago he had "You can come," he said, and led them the misfortune to break his leg, handles his own team hauling logs from the stump, and large drops rolled down his face; and in the squire's drives the nail aright. Beat it if

George Brown's mill is well stocked with all kinds of lumber. A clap-board machine me your word of honor that this horrible | will be added to the lath and shingle machines

> and joined them to the Baptist church at Eel River. He is a revivalist, and adds a great original discomfort. Give Putnam's Painwas in the United States, he would be called substitutes. Sold by druggists everywhere Just

Several of our young men, including Tyler Maxon, Eddie Fox and Burns Miller got ome from the lumber woods on the upper MARCH 31.—Harvey Council, No. 54, St. John this week. All are looking well Allen Scriver reached home to-day for hi ummer's vacation. The burying of the bit of an axe in the in-

> tep of his left foot will commit Woodford Wright to the mercy of a pair of crutches for a twelve-month. It is an ugly gash. Messers, B. D. & G. A. Grant are hewin

Miss Hortense Cronkhite-better known to the lovers of the stage by the soubriquet 'Grace Huntington," and who has been playing in one building in New York city for the summer at her old home here. It is said that before long she will build a \$30,000 resilence on the sight of her present cottage. Miss C., who, it is needless to say, is a clever and business-like woman, got her early education at our little country school. She is a striking example of what the average country girl-though poor and unaided-can do in the world. Some three years ago she starred in the W. S. Harkins Co., which played in the

city hall, Fredericton. Small Pica -" How much is your kero-Storekeeper - "Only 25 cents a gallon,

since the duty was taken off the barrels. Want any?' till its only 8 cents a gallon. That's what kill th' birds, th' pretty birds," and I pre-Uncle Josh pays for it over at Bridgeport. And the young hopeful bounded away pound- an' there she sat with one in her hat. ng his dog's head with the empty can.

Bystander-" We'll have to send that lad to Ottawa yet." there or to Bridgeport." Rev. Mr. Nobles preached in the F. C. B.

eeting house on Sunday, and at the close istered the sacrament of the Lord's sup-Miss Jennie Cronkhite is the pleasant and Let me see. No. I'm not at home. S .-

aithful teacher of the parish hall school. broken leg was set by Dr. Sprague of Wood- H'm! You can admit him. stock, a few days ago, is, we are glad to learn,

John Akerly, as parish assessor, makes a urteous and obliging officer. Ezra F. Tabor, who had his last fal!, is hauling the timber for another. It will be set below the road to avoid all possible chance of fire from his house. In our last we wrote, "Miss Hull of Auburn, Me." Gardiner, Me., should have

The strange lady that drove through here so mysteriously just three weeks ago today, dropped a remark in her conversation on Iirsh home rule, which has led many to think that her home is across the border; and that her trip through this section of country was to ascertain the feeling on the question here. To an embryonic lumberman, who suggested that if the home rule bill should ever become law there would be a great war, she laughingly administered Longfellow's rebuke:

" Now the men are all like women; Only use their tongues for fighting. A substantial woven wire fence surrounds the vegetable garden and apple orchard of

John N. Grant. Miss May Way has just completed a term in music under the careful training of Miss | Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. Warrener of Woodstock. Miss Way has fort, in vain endeavoring to escape the ice at his own shore, Sunday morning. He commenced giving lessons herself and now has

THE BARONY.

MARCH 28.-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hagerman, of Scotch Settlement, made a short visit at John Anderson's last week. Neil Mooers, of Woodstock, has moved nto the Extract boarding house. Coun. Scott's lumber crew came out of the woods two weeks ago but returned last week to prepare for the summer's work in the bark business. Thomas Moffat, of Kingsclear, has gone

to Pokiok to live. John Kirk, who has been sick for some time is able to be out again. Work will begin at the Extract in a few weeks; it is also rumored that a tannery and saw mill are to be built on the Shaw

estate this summer. A party of young people from this place at the home of N. Gilman, Pokiok.

Abraham Lincoln

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill. friends and neighbors, in which he said, NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE." These words come with as much force to day as they did thirty years ago.

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The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific R. R. Here you can find pretty much anything you want. In Minnesota, and in the Red River Valley, or opic labor known as Sabbath chool North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands fitted for wheat and grain, or as well for diversified farming. In Western North Dakota, and Montana, are stock ranges limit-David Proser. The rev. gentleman will bap- less in extent, clothed with the most nutri tious of grasses. If a fruit farming region is wanted there

is the whole state of Washington to select As for scenic delights the Northern Pacific Railroad passes through a country unparalled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter HARDWARE Root and Cascade mountains, the greates mountain scenery to be seen in the United fering. Surely the ideal life is that of the man States from the car window is found. The wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful We see by the last issue of THE HERALD, form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes that our parish, which (to the good people of | Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are the Celestial) all goes under the name of Nack- alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, the courts of your city. Some who institute | Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the

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Nephew - How are you, uncle? Deighted to see you. How is dear aunt? And those beautiful children, to. Do you know, I think you have the finest children -Uncle (producing check book with when a shoe is thrown, no hand but that of sigh) - How much is it this time, John?

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Little Johnny — It was my turn to speak S. P.—"Naw! We'll burn 'tallar dips' a piece, an' so I got up an' spoke, "Don't tended to cry, an' made it real affectin'-

Capt. Easton, of Clarendon, Charlotte Co., said it was a pleasure to him to recommend Hawker's Tolu as a remedy for coughs and colds. He had proved its power in his own case. Servant - Mr. Dandie has just called.

He has a box with him. It looks like Ezra Stairs, of Campbell Settlement, whose flowers, or candy, or something. Y. L.-AS OLD AS ANTIQUITY.

Are you at home to him? Young Lady-

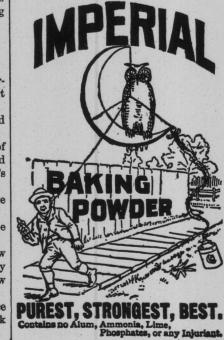
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