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BARRISTER AT LAW, Commissioner Newcastle Civil

Newcastle, N. B.

Thomas W. Butler. Attorney & Notary Public Co.lecting and Conveyancing Promptly attended to. Office over T. Russell's Store, facing the Public Square, Newcastle,

. J. MacCULLY, M. A. M.gD. Memb. RC COL. SURG., LONDON,

STPECIALIST. DISEASES OFYEE EARO& THROAT Moncton, Nov. 12 188d.

W. A. Wilson, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. DERBY · · · N. B.

Darby Nov. 15, 1892 J. R. LAWLOR, Agctioneer and Commission merchant

Newcastle, New Brunswick. Prompt returns made on consignments of Merchandize. Auctions attended to in town

MUSICAL TUITION-

Miss Edith Troy, Graduate of Mount Conservatory of Music, is now prepared to take pupils in
PIANO FORTE, PIPEI ORGAN, and
VOCAL CULTURE. Terms on Application. Newcastle, June 6th, 1893.

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Waverley Hotel.

The Subscriber has thoroughly fitted up and newly furnished the rooms of the well known. McKeen house, Newcastle, and is prepared to receive and accommodate transient guests. A good table and pleasant rooms provided. Sample rooms if required.

R H. Gremley's teams will attend all trains John McKeen.

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mercial travellers. Clifton House.

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Also several lots fronting on the lane leading to Indiantown, as well as several other lot all of which are offered at reduced prices. For terms or particulars apply to

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JOS PRINTING, Plain and in Colors in FIRST CLASS STYLE at the ADVOCATE OFFICE.

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I have on hand a lot of Boots and Shoes, including long boots and other goods, all of which I will sell at reduced prices to clear.

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REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. of which due notice will be given. Orders for Tuning etc. can be sent to the

J. O. BIEDERMANN. John, May 6th, 1894.

TIME TABLE -OF THE-M. S. N. CO'Y Str. Miramichi,

Captain BULLOCK,

ill leave Chatham at 10 15 a. m. 12.15 p. m. 3.15 " 5.30 " 7.45 2.00 p. m. 4.30 " 7.00 "

SOLAR TIME, Making the usual calls at Douglastown Bushville and Nelson. The str. Nelson wil carry passensers at one fare on the 5 p. m. trip from Newcastle, and the 7.00 p. m. trip from Chatham, good for day of issue only.

W. T. Connors. Manager, Chatham, N. B.

Ladies wishing to have a nice Hat or Bonnet Spring and Summer Millinery.

and Veilings.

Children's Hats, Caps and Tams, Infants' Bonnets, Ladies Hose, Undervests and Chemisettes, Old Ladies' Dress Caps, and a nice line of Stamped linen Goods.

Trimmed Millinery always on Hand. Jennie E. Wright, Opposite Public Square. Newcastle, April 30th

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All the latest novelties in Hats, Bonnet All the latest novelties in Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, Jets, Plumes, Ornaments, etc., Selling rapidly and extra cheap. Infants' cloaks, Infant's Headwear in every variety and price, from 20cts upward. Wash Silk and Shot Silk in all the new shades, Black Silks, Satins, Crape, Ladies Summer Vests, Underwear, Corsets, Bets, Belt Buckles, white and colored Hamburgs, Handkerchiefs, Veilings, Sidecombs, fancy Hair pins.

Old ladies' Dress Caps, Stamped and Fancy Linen goods, Ladies Wrappers and Fancy Waists, TRIMMED MILLINERY always on hand and warranted to give Satisfaction.

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Now ready, a book of Poems and Songs. The book contains one hundred pages, and sold at the extremely low figure of 35 cents per volume, or \$3 per dozen copies. If to be forwarded by mail 2 cents for each opy must be added to the price to prepay

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SICK



For a number of years I have suffered pondent. Some of my friends spoke so hly of South American Nervine that was induced to buy a bottle—that purchase ed to a few others, and now I sleep soundly, feel broyant, strong and vigorous. I would not be back in the condition I was in when I began taking this medicine for any sum

MRS. ISABELLA S. GRAHAM. E. LEE STREET, Wholesale and Retail



Captain DeGRACE.

will leave Chatham every moraing (Sundays excepted) on and after MONDAY, MAY 20th, 1895, at 7 a. m. for Newcastle, will leave Newcastle for points down river at 7.45 a. m., making the usual calls, going to Escuminac of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Bay du Vin on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Before and After. of 200acco, 5.2.

Ans. I cannot have been prescribed over 35 years in thousands of cases; is the only Reliable and Honcat Medicine known. Askdruggistfor Wood's Phosphodine; it heoffers some worthless medicine in place of this inclose price in letter, and we will send by return mail Price, one package, \$1; six, \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Q. What

FOR SALE AT N. R. MACKENZIE'S

See our Window for Some

H. Williston, & Co.

has put down the price of

COTTOLINE

and for this month will sell

George Stables.

Ladies Tailoring.

Roods Magic Scale Cutting System taught.

Newcastle, April 22nd, 1895.

Mrs. S. McLeod.

Newcastle July 15, 1895.

ware this month.

SNAPS. We are opening snaps in Silver-

capacity.] Question allowed. nore fully than I have already.

Here is a snap for the Ladies, at Mrs. Murray's house? Ans. Either Mr. McCulley or Mr. A solid Silver Belt Pin for 25c.

McCulley, told me to shut up and not to do not know what the letter contained exthe town that complaints were made

Q. Was the statement on the Malive

GEO. STABLES

The court reassembled at 2.30, p. m.

JOHN CASSIDY. ery etc., all offered at very low Being sworp, said : I am a laborer an i reside in Chatham. I was charged with reside in Chatham. I was charged what a violation of the Scott Act before Mr.

McCulley about a year ago last June. I and keeper of lock-up. Have been such a year past the first of May. I remember a girl, Malive, being in lock-up ber a girl, Malive, being in lock-up lsense lsense.

Sworn: I am a ponceman in Chatham.

Question allowed.

Ans. I made an agreement with Mr.

Menzies in jail. A day or so before that lsense lsense lsense lsense lsense lsense.

> a certain party, [Here the father of the witness whis- Emile Malive.

signed it too. Mr. Menzies brought it to men in Mr. Murray's office who were gome to sign while I was in jail. It was ing to pay the fine. John Fadil and
for the full amount of fine and costs, some other man and Mr. Murray were
\$60.00. It was payable six months after I had told them what the
mine were signed at foot of note. I don't
know who it was payable to. I read it

man met me and told me there was two
signed it too. Mr. Menzies brought it to men in Mr. Murray's office who were godown stairs, Mr. McCulley was down stairs when she went down. All
she can remember was Mr. McCulley
bidding her the time of day. She
opened the cell and told the prisoner to
come out into the office as Mr. McCulley
was Irving, the jailer, who'let me out.
I did not hear Mr. Irving tell Mr. Menzies
anything. The notes were signed in
the office of the jail. I have not been in
the office of the jail. I have not been in
the employ of Mr. Menzies.

WILLIAM Invested from the fine had told them what the
strength and vigor, poorly prepared to

they have no right to pry into Mr. Men- that she was convicted. I was only four rants of commitment are, They are knowledge. She thinks it was some laid you low.

The Union Advocate WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1895.

ness was in custody and either should The McCulley Investigation. (Continued.) R. B. BENNETT. sign. He said my father had given his was or was not anything included for my think, as a rule, 1 pay Mr. Menzies. I were in favor of Mr. Menzies. The complainants live out of town

present when I signed the note.

Question allowed.

also. That was all the conversation we In reference to the Malive case I canhad. I then signed it. ot say in what part it was stated the Mr. Menzies told me if I would tell fine and costs had been paid. It might have been in the certificate. It was a part of the copy of proceedings furnished

That was before 1 signed the note. I Sworn: Reside in Newcastle; am clerk were paid to my wife or to anybody else

charge against Mr. McCulley? Objected to by Mr. Lawlor. Question allowed. Ans. Mr. Lawlor, Mr. Winslow and got the liquor from?

myself. I think I did the major part of Mr. Murray objects: Q. How long since they were prepar-

against Scott Act violators?

be not asked. The question was not don't know whether note was paid or not. pers as those of the Cassidy case.] As near as I can judge I have had father got the notice from Mr. Murray. case, but I submitted to it.

As near as I can judge I have not issue got the notice from about a dozen cases before Mr. McCulley, I did not get any notice nor was I ever Q. Was there not only one witness Menzies drew out the notes, and I think who delivered the warrants to the policeabout a dozen cases before Mr. McCutley, I did not get any notice not was I ever but of late I have fought shy of going it asked to pay this note. When Mr. out of 5 or 6 in that case who gave any he asked me to witness them, and he men. The policemen went with me in a Re-examined by Mr. Lawlor. Q. What is the reason you have not not then asked me about the note. I practised lately in Mr. McCullay's court? was convicted in the evening and sent up

to jail the next day. I had no conversa-Objected to by Mr. Murray. The commissioner bere stated that the witness should only speak of reasons which influenced him on account of the against me was for selling liquor. conduct of Mr. McCulley in his judicial

Ans. I cannot answer the question case, what was said by Mr. McCulley to has the means to pay that note. you the time you made the proclamation Re-examined by Mr. Winslow.

Murray, my impression is it was Mr. I had a letter from a party in town. I

It is a matter of common knowledge in was from my mother. against Mr. McCulley for the way in

papers that the fine and costs had been ing a child last fall. I was served with judgment. If I had been in Mr. McCul- versing with prisoners? Ans. I do not know of my own per- with the summons. No one was sworn. verse the judgment because I knew I er's affidavit. She also told me that the tion, ship laborer. I have seen Mr. Mcsonal knowledge. My recollection is I acknowledged the assault. She came that she was only bailed. I stated to Mr. in and said she would withdraw the McCulley that I intended appealing and charge if I would pay the expenses.

With the summons. No one was sworn, verse the judgment occause I knew I acknowledged the assault. She came would not succeed because the Magistrate prisoner was John Cassidy. She said she let him into the office. I think the only time I had Cassidy in jail was for a violation of the Canada that the amount of the fine and costs Afterwards, the same day or the day would be deposited. As I recollect it after, she said she wanted the case the names of Mrs. Johnston and Mr Mc-kinnon were spoken of by Mr. Murray child again. So then Mr. McCulley call-moned before Police Magistrate McCulley

THOMAS MURPHY

thou of the Scott Act. I am not sure that I was present when Cassidy was retried before Mr. McCulley, convicted ham and am a laborer. I have been sumble and fined, and got 60 days up the hill.

Cassily's release. All I mark on the moned before Police Magistrate McCulley

Cassily's release. All I mark on the leased. It was Mr. Menzies who caused and fined, and got 60 days up the hill.

I did not pay my fine. I was afterwards

> costs. I never asked how the costs were the second commitment. made up. ANTHONY FORBEST

GEO. D. CHRISTIE

pered to him, for which he was sharply I did not go from the police office to I had served in jail. The notes were reproved by the commissioner.]

I did not go from the police office to Robert Murray's house. I was present a part of the time while the trial was going on. Remember the evening she was connotes. I went to jail on December 1st, 1893, and remained for 4 months 15 days and then gave the prisoner, Cassidy; she took the keys and to be re-examined:

Nothing at all?

Yes, my wife told me that Menzies was said Mr. McCulley wanted to see the prisoner, Cassidy; she took the keys and to be re-examined: ather gave his note. I know he did. I man met me and told me there was two me and Mr. Menzies whereby I was to went down stairs, Mr. McCulley was

about the note. I made no arrangements him a receipt for it. I counted the with Menzies or anyone else about the note.

I made no arrangements him a receipt for it. I counted the money on Mr. Murray's desk. I do not note.

I made no arrangements him a receipt for it. I counted the money on Mr. Murray's desk. I do not remember that anyone said the money on Mr. Murray objected to this evidence receipt for it. I counted the money of the disorder in the fall. The nervous system two said that they were through with fever and malaria in particular find in the the prisoner and she then locked him fall that combination of earth, air and water that mails this searce and she then locked him fall that combination of earth, air and water that mails this searce are receipt for it. I counted the for five years last April. I know this two said that they were through with fever and malaria in particular find in the the prisoner and she then locked him fall that combination of earth, air and water that mails this searce are receipt for it. I counted the money of the disorder in the fall. The netwous system that they were through with fever and malaria in particular find in the true that mails the money of the disorder in the fall. The netwous system that they were through with fever and malaria in particular find in the true for the disorder in the fall. The netwous system that they were through with fever and malaria in particular find in the structure. [Mr. Murray objected to this evidence was only on deposit, I took it in payn grounds that complainants have no ment of the fine. No receipt was given a half ago. I remember he was in for Re-examined by Mr. Murray. ight to enquire into any transaction be at that time. I went right away to let four months when another commitment Judging from the paper she thinks contamination. Hood's Sarsaparilla tween Mr. Menzies and witness unless the girl out of the cell. I got the war- was put into my hands to detain him Cassidy was discharged the same day. furnishes a most valuable safe Mr. McCulley was a party to it. That rant of commitment the same evening longer. I do not know where the war | She can't say this of her own personal used in the fall before serious sickness has

The commissioner ruled that the wit-

THURSDAY MORNING. Court resumed at 10 o'clock.

told him where I got it on the day he of the Peace and Secretary Treasurer of for me. These have been cases where sworn, asked me. He was alone when I had the the county. I am a practicing barrister. prisoners have been released from jail be-Occar of Norway. I was in port last Q. Will you undertake to say that asked me. He was alone when I have the accounts and returns made by fore the expiration of their full term. I year at Newcastle. I got warrants from Mr. McCulley intentionally inserted those second occasion. It was on the morning Police Magistrate McCulley for the years remember the case of Thos. Murphy. I Police Magistrate McCulley to arrest three words in order to prejudice the case on that I signed the note that I got out. It 1892, 1893 and 1894 of Scott Act fines as was present when his notes were taken. I runaway sailors. He said he would give was about 12 o'clock, noon. I didn't see well as the other business of his court. was present when Cassidy's notes were the warrants to the policemen. I don't

Q. Do you know who penned the did not see Mr. Menzies give the jailer counts of the Scott Act Inspector given fine were not paid to you as directed by Magistrate afterwards but I got an acaby papers that day. The jailer was to the municipality for 1892, 1893 and the commitment? 1894.

> [Returns produced and offered in evidence by Mr. Lawlor. Objected to by Mr. Murray. Objection overruled and Menzies said it was satisfactory and to let dence.] Mr. Cail demanded the money Q. Who did you tell Mr. Menzies you returns admitted subject to Mr. Murray's Murphy go. objection.]

Ans. I told him I got it from Wm. Ans. Can't say. A good while ago.

I did not make any complaint before am a partner of Surveyor General Mr. McCulley against Rigley. I did not quarterly returns of convictions made begive any evidence against Rigley. Agent for Newcastle.

Tweedie.

Twee time I got out. I don't know what be-came of the note. I got a notice from several witnesses examined in the case.

The notes and Mr. Menzies said it was be aboard of a Nova Scotia schooner.

The notes are that was the notes and Mr. Menzies said it was be aboard of a Nova Scotia schooner. came of the note. I got a notice from several witnesses examined in the case. satisfactory. It did not occur to me that M Menzies should have paid ne Mr. Murray saying it would be due such [Records of case produced and shown the mount of the notes.

I didn't pay it. I was not asked to pay Mr. McCulley treated me very respect. Ans. I cannot recollect any other. [Witness here states that he said his not satisfied with his judgment in the

was not the judge.

tion with Mr. McCulley from the time I was sent to jail until I was dismissed. To the commissioner. The conviction I expressed my disapproval. Cross-examined by Mr. Murray.

Cross-examined by Mr. Murray. reside with my father. I have not had All these returns by Mr. McCulley knowledge of Mr. McCulley visiting Re-examined by Mr. Lawlor. means to pay the note or any part of it since I lived near you, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Menzies which have been put in since I lived near you, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Menzies which have been put in prisorers in jail. I never heard Mr. Mc- lasked Mr. Callto write this letter. The bill was an overcharge and I asked him Q. Referring to the Emile Malive ability to pay. I do not think my father ase, what was said by Mr. McCulley to has the means to pay that note.

| Culley say he was there. | bill was an overcharge and I asked him as magistrate I cannot say whether he is | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him to | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him to | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him to | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him to | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him to | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him | Q. Did it come to your knowledge to write and see about it. I asked him | Q. Did it come to your knowledge | Q. Did it your knowledge | Q. Did it your knowledge | Q. Did it your knowledge | Q. Did it

which he performed his duties. His sworn: I reside in Chatham. I am a only case I ever tried before Mr. McCul. the witness to tell what his wife had said conduct was complained of in the town tailor by occupation. I was defendant ley I thought his judgment was not to him concerning the matter.

tailer by occupation. I was defendant in a case wherein a complaint was laid against me by Mary Lynch for strik
opinion. I took no steps to disturb the against me by Mary Lynch for strik
opinion. I took no steps to disturb the Mr. McCulley visiting the jail and concurring the matter.

Q. What did your wife tell you about police. I have not applied to Mr. McCulley since I came to port to get the

Culley \$2.00 costs, and a \$1.00 fine was to stand against me. I paid the \$2.00 for an old Scott Act fine for 60 days. I only served 14 or 15 days on Q. How did you get out? Objected to by Mr. Murray.

fine; I went to jail. I did not serve the fee is a record kept of drunks. I by my giving 4 notes of \$14 each. Mr. reference to the release of Cassidy. Wm. Irving witnessed the notes. After got out then. I made arrangement with record as that kept by the Police Magis.

I sent for air, menties. He tell no drunks. I by my giving 4 notes of \$14 each. Mr. reference to the release of Cassidy. Wm. Irving witnessed the notes. After I signed the notes I get out of jail.—

Did she give you any more information. trate. I do not know who arrested Mr. Menzies did not promise to make tion? any allowance on the notes for the time

zies' and Mr. McCulley's transactions of five minutes in Mr. Murray's office. I handed by me to the auditor. I keep time after that Mr. Menzies came up and which did not pertain to the matter now swear I did not understand it to be a the warrants until before the meeting of got him out. She did not say what time deposit. I will not swear what the the council in January and July. When of day it was when Mr. McCulley was others understood. I heard tere yester- the fine and costs are paid to me by prison- there. I was jailor when W. S. Brown day that money was only a deposit. I ers in jail I generally give the money to was inspector. do not remember ever bearing it before. the magistrate who made out the papers. Re-examined by Mr. Lawlor. have paid the fine, or served his term, or I heard the money was refunded when I hold the paper as a voucher for the have been released by the Migistrate.

I heard the money was refunded with prisoner's board but give the money to notes were made payable? Mr. Menzies brought note up to me to money after that. I will not swear there the magistrate. In Scott Act cases, 1

> me and I released the prisoner. The jail discharge the prisoner in either the record is up in the jail. I can't remem- Murphy or Cassidy case. I did it on

Ans. Mr. McCulley assured me that he did not do it intentionally, since he To the best of my recollection I don't Lawlor and admitted.]

Well as the other business of his court.

I don't taken. My memory is not clear on any know whether the policemen got the case. I heard Murphy giving his testivariants or not. I was a few days in many the series he did not to the policemen. I don't have correct.

Ans. I considered at the time the notes were just the same as money and I This is the paper I got from Mr. Call.

I have no other returns either as clerk said he would make it all right with the Call under protest?

Thos. Murphy commitment. Ans. All I know about it is that Mr. hands as I thought the schooner was go-Menzies told me I would get out if I evidence that would sustain the Magis- gave me to understand, that the notes boat. I think we left here about 10 p. m. Aus. I can't answer that question. I he signed them it released him from jail. the warrants. I don't remember what was not the judge.

John Hayes went to the jail and took he said. I paid the policemen \$5 a piece Q. Did you not immediately after the notes from a prisoner, who was in for for their services. I went to Newcastle judgment was delivered state emphati- debt, and released him. There was an- early in the morning. I came back to cally that it was an outrageous decision? other case like this. Martha Carroll had Chatham before I sailed. I den't recollect Ans. I did not use that language but George Grotto in for debt. He was re- whether I settled the bill with Mr. Callleased by giving notes. I don't know of before I came to Chatham or not. I ever receiving a dollar from John Menzies settled the bill in Call's office. Mr. Call

I had no understanding with Mr. convictions, and when he has made up his mind to do a thing, will do it with-Menzies that I was not to pay the note.
I had a letter from a party in town. I do not know what the letter contained except saving for me to sign it. The letter

his mind to do a thing, will do it without fear or favor. I do not say whether he is right or wrong.

The objected to by Mr. Murray.

The objection was overruled by the Commissioner on the ground that Mrs. he is right or wrong.

Re examined by Mr. Lawlor. My Irving could be called. Mr. Irving said they wanted \$5, but for the position was overruled by the Commissioner on the ground that Mrs. he is right or wrong.

Re examined by Mr. Lawlor. My Irving could be called. Mr. Irving said they wanted \$5 each, which I paid. I row-Re examined by Mr. Lawlor. My living could be demanded \$5 each, which I paid. I row-knowledge with respect to Mr. McCul- his wife was not well and objected stronged the boat while we were out on the ley's ability was obtained from his treat-ment of me in this one case. In the consideration of this Mr. Murray allowed

a summons. I was called in on two ley's position I would have acquitted Ans. She told me Mr. Menzies and different occasions after I was served Cassidy. I said I would not move to re-

FRIDAY MORNING. Court resumed at 10 o'clock. WILLIAM IRVING (continued.)

or 60 days in jail. I did not pay the charged with pendling without a license. I sent for Mr. Menzies. He let me out further conversation with your wife in Culley sail nothing to use. He gave

mine were signed at foot of note. I don't know who it was payable to. I read it but I can't remember in whose favor it was drawn out. I don't know anything Mr. Fadil that Mr. Murray would give jailor of the county jail; have been jailor of the conversation that took place. One of the conversation that took place.

WHOLE No 1453

Ans. As near as I can remember they note for the amount and I was to sign it services in the warrant of commitment. can't name one particular Scott Act case To Commissioner: I had no written in which the costs and fine were paid to or verbal order from Mr. McCulley to

der. It is delicious to the taste.

It is delicious to taste taste.

It is delicious to the taste.

It is delicious to taste taste.

It is delicious to taste taste.

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It is delicious taste.

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Q. Did you pay the money to Mr.

[Commissioner preferred the question a time and would require to be paid. I to Mr. Thomson. He identified the pa
Q. Tell me of your own knowledge and were to come down to go aboard the what had Mr. Menzies to do with the schooner that night. I was in a hurry

Menzies is Scott Act Inspector. He ask- ing to go away. I saw the policemen in were in settlement of his fine, that when It was in the forenoon that I applied for

in my life. I don't know from my own wrote Mr. McCulley a letter about it. unfair. I think he has the courage of his convictions, and when he has made up

ed me in and he told me she was willing for a violation of the Scott Act, was con-Re-examined by Murray—My best recollection is that I told Mr. McCulley
the costs. He told me she wanted me
fined something, the fine to stand against
Adjourned at 1 p. m.

defined me in and he told me she was willing
to withdraw the charge if I would pay
the costs. He told me she wanted me
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me for good conduct. I paid Mr. McCulley \$2.00 costs, and a \$1.00 fine was

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paid as a withess in one case against brought to Chatham. I don't think I was in over an hour before I was tried. Mr. Menzies told me who was against me and I acknowledged. After I confessed, Mr. Menzies told me he would hold me there served with any paper calling me to be a witness in the McKay case. Mr. Mcorders to put me in jail. I don't know whether he was present or not when I Did she give you any more informa- was put back in the cell. I did not give evidence against McKay; he settled it. Mr. Menzies told one of the policemen to let me out; he did so. I heard him tell the policeman to let me out

This witness was stood aside to allow

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1895. Newcastle Societies,

MEET AS FOLLOWS:-

NORTHUMBERLAND LODGE No. 17 A. F. & A. M., in the Lodge rooms on the your affidavit? evening of the second Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

evening at 8.00 o'clock COURT MIRAMICHI No. 165 I. O. F., tell where you got the liquor. in their rooms, Masonic Hall, on the Ans. I think it was the same day.

month at & o'clock.

we was not an extract believed, but the people have the evidence ed in the lock-up after my conviction. before them and must judge for themselves have no fault to find in that matter. as to what weight may be placed upon

There is one correct statement made by one of the complainants against Mr. Mc-Culley wherein he says he "did not get justice." The general impression is that not get justice or he would have served out many a term in jail for innumerable offen-

the public funds in repairing the many tumble down bridges throughout the country which are a menace to the lives of persons crossing them than wasting money in meet him you would see that he was a Q. How is Mr. McCulley regarded i the endeavor to help a number of crimi- crank. Geo. O'Heran works in the mill. the community in which you live in his

charges against Police Magistrate McCulley answering questions which the magistrate are now before the public and the Ratepay stated he would not put upon the record. Court and both appeals were dismissed.

Newcastle Division No. 45 S. of T., Rigley and swore to it. in the Temperance Hall every Thursday | Q. How long was it after Mr. Menzies

Court adjourned at 1 o"clock. FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

esumed at 2.30.

worn: I reside in Newcastle : occupation, it is unfortunate for the people that he did before Police Magistrate McCulley, with a would have had the vendorship taken away the defence. They were James Black, of the case. The first offence was the case from them simply for that reason. The Frank Rooth, Thos. Keating, Geo. O'Heran I referred to in 1892. Attorney General, to whom such complaints and myself. James Black is a very sober, I know a man in Newcastle who gave even acknowledge the receipt of such com- Rooth is a peddler. He is a very decent name of James Russell. He is a laborer. aunications or to call for an investigation. I don't know anything wrong about He is not a man possessed of very much Looking at the matter calmly and Thos. Keating; he is a decent man, intelligence. I mean by that that I condispassionately it does seem as if the Local James O'Heran, I wont be positive he gave sider him a fool. It would appear that he

nals to get rid of a judge who has performed his duty too strictly to please them.

He is a very decent man. Alfred C. character as Police Magistrate?

Allen is Wm. Robinson's painter and a Objected to by Mr. Murray. But the whole evidence in favor of the very decent man. I remember of Russell

own conclusions upon the mode taken to get drunk on a soda biscuit. Mr. Thom-the opposite side of the river. John Niven

Temperance Act. I was in April, 1892, evening of the fourth Tuesday of each Mr. Menzies was up twice. At the first charged with a violation of the Scott Act visit he told me if I'd tell where I got the before Mr. McCulley. I attended the NEWCASTLE BOARD OF TRADE, in their liquor I would get out. It was two or trial of the cause myself while testimony room in the Creaghan building on the three days from the time Mr. Menzies first was being given. The witnesses subprened knowledge that he has been a evening of the first Monday in each told me that and the time I saw Mr. Mc- by prosecution were Jas. Mitchell, who of this law for a number of years. MITAMICH LODGE NO. 11, in its Lodge room on public wharf on the first Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m.

"No Surrender" L. O. L. No. 47 in told me that and the time I saw Mr. Mc. Mc. and is a brother of Longer on the Lot of Longer on the Longer on the

house. I think Mr. McLellan is Halifax.

The witnesses called against me in the second case were Richard Gremley, Robt. second case were Richard Gremley, Robt. Supreme Court judgment in my last case Lingley, John Robinson, jr., Simon Tread- I spoke to Mr. Lawlor about it. That well. Edward Menzies and Wm. McKay. Mr. Gremley is a livery stable keeper, his reputation is good; John Robinson, jr., charges to the Government. I merchant and fish warden; his character probably it was in January. onstable. I was charged some time ago, his reputation is good; John Robinson, jr., violation of the Scott Act. I think it was is good; Simon Treadwell is poor but violation of the Scott Act. I think it was a second been as considerate of the wishes of The evidence against me was James my own behalf at the second trial and quently when I met friends the matter upholders of the law as they have been of its violators, vendors who violate the law

There were five or six witnesses called for istrate took time to consider at the close

decent man. He works in the mill. Frank evidence against John Cassidy, by the Government had much better be expending evidence. Russell, who gave evidence for is a person such as I have described him to

Question withdrawn.

ers of the County will be able to read, Mr. Thomson asked Russell how many There is a Police and Stipendiary Magismark, learn and inwardly digest them. glasses of liquor it would take to make trate in Newcastle where I reside. It is After that they will be able to form their him drunk. He said, with a grunt, 'I can six miles from Chatham to Newcastle on Armstrong was read by Mr. Lawlor.

There is no one assisting us financially Q. When did you commence to get up ese charges? Ans. I think it was shortly after the

was in November. I don't think I spoke about it to any other lawyer. I can't Re-examined by Mr. Lawlor.

Q. What way has the Scott Act bee enforced in this county during the last two or three years? Objected to by Mr. Murra Ans. In a mean way. To Mr. Murray-It has been

Court adjourned at 6 o'clock. SATURDAY. Mr. W. C. Pugsley, Q. C., of St. John, appeared this morning with Messrs. Lawlor and Winslow for the complainants. Court reassembled at 10.20. The record in the case of the Queen

Jas. Thompson was offered in evidence and read by Mr. Winslow; also the record of the case of Queen vs. Jas. Boyle; also the record of the Mary Murphy case. Mr. Lawlor asked the commissioner that evidence had been purchased, the magistrate had gone to the lockup and taken an affidavit from a prisoner to sub-

stantiate the complaint. The record in the Queen vs. Robi Adjourned till 2 o'clock.

The McOulley Investigation.

(Continued.)

Q. When you were in jail were you visited by McCulley?

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Ans. Once.

Q. What was the object of his visit?

Ans. I gave him my affidavit up in jail.

Q. Who was with him when you gave you will get out of you was the continued to order of Mr. Merzies. I cannot say whehre or not it was made payable. I cannot say where or not it was made payable. I cannot say where ror not it was made payable. I cannot say where ror not it was made payable. I cannot say where ror not it was made payable at McCulley's office. I was not at home when the transaction took place. I represent the Dominion Corset Co.

Robert H. Arinstroxia

Q. Who long was it after Mr. Menzies

Ans. I can't swear that is not a fact, but I don't remember hearing him make the application.

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Objected to by Mr. Lawlor.

Question allowed.

Ans. I believe he has been fined twice. I don't know from my own knowledge that he has been a violator of this law for a number of years.

Q. Have you not frequently seen.

where he was in the cell?' This also was objected to by Mr. Murray and not allowed. Was it not Mr. McCulley who told you?' this was also objected to and not allowed. Do you for this law for a number of years.

Q. Previous to your asking Mr. Menzies, "Who told you?' This was also objected to and not allowed. Do you that you did come up?' This was also objected to and not allowed. Do you the record of the proceedings?

Q. Previous to your asking Mr. Menzies, "Was it not Mr. McCulley told you come up?" This was also objected to and not allowed. Do you that you did you not ask Mr. Menzies, "Who told you?' Aas. I think I asked that question. I can't say previous to my asking Mr McCulley that the record of the proceedings? Ans. I remember that taking place.

Q. Why did you ask those question and what did you want to elicit by those

convicting a defendent under the Canada Temperance Act, either without evidence or against the weight of evidence, is there any redress by appeal to a higher court?

Question not pressed.

The Commissioner states that it is well known to be the law.

Ans. It being the case that when a magistrate does commit a wrong by conticting a person under the Canada Temperance Act, either without evidence or against the weight of evidence there is no redress by appeal to a higher court, it is my opinion of the highest importance that persons in the position of Mr. McCulley should hold the scales of justice evenly and be altogether free from bias and partiality. I have frequently impressed that upon the magistrate. I have neither directly or indirectly initiated these charges against Mr. McCulley. I did not know that the charges had been made till long after they thad been made. The first time I saw them was in Fredericton shortly after they were sent over. I do say that in expressing the way it is put. I have a first time I saw them was in Fredericton shortly after they were sent over. I do say that in expressing the converse of the way it is put. I have a first time I saw them was in Fredericton shortly after they were sent over. I do say that in expressing the converse and the would pay attention to them?

Ans. No, I said Mr. McCulley was there as Police Magistrate, and he would stay until cause were shown for his removal. There may have been something said about not voting for me but I have no recollection of it.

Q. Having stated in your examination in chief that you endeavored to impress upon the magistrate how important it was he should allow those questions to be answered, I would ask you was it not at the time the first question was asked, namely. 'Who told you Coughlin wanted to see you?'

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Q. Having state had been made. The first time I saw them was in Fredericton shortly after they were sent over. I do say that in expressing the opinion which I have given of Mr. McCulley's conduct as a magistrate, I have done so absolutely without any personal feeling against Mr. McCulley, for I haven't any against him nor any reason to have

feeling against Mr. McCulley, for I haven't any against him nor any reason to have any. My feelings are the other way, except that I get annoyed at him when in my opinion he doesn't treat me fairly. I do not say that he gives wrong decisions wilfully, but he seems to approach the trial of a case with the view that a man charged with an offence should be bound to crove his imposence rather than that the

the Thompson case on page 9 the agreement which Mr. Menzies admitted he had made with the witness, Coughlin, was, in your opinion, a most improper one and calculated to prevent the fair administration of Mr. Murray objected to the question. Ans. I have always held that opinion.

Q. Was it or was it not by reason of

Q. Did you and I not have an argument of Ans. Very likely we had. Q. Did I not cite in authority from Clark's dagistrate's Manual showing that the right of he defendant to cross-examine the informant

Bazil Thibideau, P. Donohue, John Lum-

orove his innocence rather than that the prosecution should prove him guilty.

Q. Drawing attention to the record in his course?

Q. Do not all the merchants of Chathar approve of Mr. McCulley's course?

Ans. I do not know. I haven't converse Q. Was it or was it not by reason of your holding that opinion that you sought by the questions that you put to Mr. Menzies to show the extent of Mr. McCulley's connection with the purchase of Coughlin's testimony?

Ans. I would not give an opinion on that, I don's know. I think the majority of the lawyers of the county do not hold this court in respect.

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North Star	379		W. Ellis	Thursday
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Harcourt	249	Harcourt	H. Wathen	Saturday
Rosefield	280			
Millville	495	Notre Dame	Wm Johnston	
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Drivers-Wm. Gorman, Timothy

Gunners-P. Atkinson, W. Drysdale,

SUR-DIVISION No. 3.

Drivers-William McCarthy, Thoma

Bernard, Ed. Singleton, H. Sheasgreen.

Drivers-William Hambrook, Thoma

Each day's programme is laid out about

Collar maker-Bliss Blakney.

Cook-John Kingston.

Lean, Geo. Russell, Chas. W. Anslow.

Sergeant-Fred Jones.

Bombadier-James McDonald

son, John Silva, Wm. Condron.

Sergeant-Wm. Black.

Corporal—Chas. Deott.

Bombadier-Ed. Giltz.

Wm. Kingston.

s follows :-

5.30-Reveille.

Corporal--Harry Graham.

Tuesday in each month at 7.30 p. m.

"NO SCHRENDER" L. O. L. No. 47 in their lodge room on the first Priday of each month at 8 o'clock.

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COURT HAPP REFREAT NO 150 L. O. Will you swear now that the story at 7.30 o'clock.

The evening of the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7.30 p. m.

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The Commissioner appointed by the local government to investigate the truth.

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Culley's complete the follower and inspect to sold the for

Gunners-Wm. Power, F. Hogan, Ed. ince putting the two in St. Mary's Church he has fitted one up in the residence of Mrs. Parker, and is now getting Mandeville, Alex. Fitzgerald, Ed. Mcone ready to fit up in the residence of Mr Thos. Mullins.

> -There was an enjoyable moonlight excursion party on the steamer Rustler on Tuesday evening of last week, the party having been invited by Miss Russell. -There was a public moonlight excursion on the steamer Rustler on Friday evening last.

-School district assessment sheets and school rate and poor and county rate notices always on hand at the ADVOCATE Office. Also road tax executions. -Two young ladies were captured by some of the officers of the Field Battery about dinner time on Monday and carried off. They were detained for about an hour McCormick, E. Baker, Wm. Crow, Jos. and when let free made no complaints of

not being well treated. -Impure blood is the cause of boils. pimples and other eruptions. Hood's Sar-saparilla purifies the blood, and cures these -The UNION ADVOCATE is only one dollar per year when paid in adva

-Members of "No Surrender" L. O. L. are called specially together on Friday The ladies of the Methodist Church in-Gunners-Tilley Harrison, J. Howard Crocker, Jos. Ingram, W. McMillan, Jas. tend haviag an Oyster and Bean Social in the Temperance Hall on Friday night, 27th inst. Admission 25 cts. -Business reading notices inserted in this column at ten cents per line.

Hymenial.

A very interesting event took place on

See an little week to about the mean power of the time of the things are the seed to the mean and beautiful at the seed of the little week will foodly on the seed of the mean and the seed of the m

of the proceedings. This was forwarded to our local paper for publication, in this week's issue, but owing to a lack of hands to "set it up" it could not ap pear. With this explanation I trust you wil not be unwilling to publish it, even at this late

Yours Respectfully,

GEO. HADDOW.

HON. WILFRED LAURIER, M. P., Liberal Leader &:. SIR,-The Liberals of Restigouche rejoice, in this the first opportunity afforded us, of welcoming you to our County, and desire heartily to thank you for your kindness in consenting to address us, during your tour, which had been intended to be confined to the neighboring and my system was in a counties, and which we have no doubt has taxed your strength sufficiently already. Therefore we recognize the self sacrifice made by you in yielding to our request, and esteem your presence with us as a proof of your interest in

We are glad to be able to bear testimony to the fact, that, many of our fellow citizens pointically opposed to us, recognize and admit your many qualities fitting you for the important position you occupy as Leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, and together with us as Canadians, are proud to poin to you as one of our leading public men, whose gifts as an orator, whose intelligence as a state man, and whose life as a private citizen afford True Blood Purifier

us cause for congratulation.

bauty, combined with the assurance obtained while steering the said steamer, he being of the intelligence and industry of our people, incapable for that duty, and of Alex. Dewill fit you all the more for the ardnous duties Grace, master of said steamer, in entrustyou are called upon to perform and inspire you ing the wheel to said William G. Tait with greater enthusiasm to proclaim as you without also having an officer in charge of have ever done, that you are first and last and the deck so as to secure the safe navigation clways a true and loyal son of Canada.

We desire also to convey through you to Madame Laurier-the companion of your visit. cur deepest sentiments of respect, and our high appreciation of the encouragement and hel she affords you in the multiplicity of labours which devolve upon you. Signed on behalf of The Restigouche Liberal

GEO. HADDOW-Presdt.

J. B. MACKENZIE-Secty. THE MEETING. (From the "Halifax Echo.") DALHOUSIE, N. B., Aug. 28.-The Libera

demonstration held here Monday evening in honor of the visit of Hon. Wilfr.d Laurier was motto "Welcome, Laurier" had been erected over the entrance of the court house grounds, where the meeting had been announced to be On the arrival of the steamer Admiral, Mr.

On the arrival of the steamer Admiral, Mr. Laurier, who was accompanied by his wite, was net at the wharf by a delegation representing the Liberal organization of the county, and was driven in an open carriage through the principal streets of the town.

Lorg before eight o'clock, the hour for which the public meeting was called, the court house was packed to the doors. The audience included a large number of ladies, for whom seats had been reserved on the platform. Mr. Laurier upon his entrance was received with learty cheers. The chair was taken by Geo. Haddow, ex-M. P., president of the Restiguouch Liberal association. Mr. Haddow opened the meeting in a few well chosen words, and called upon J. C. Barberie to read an address of welcome which had been prepared.

Mr. Daniel Sullivan, of Indiantown, Mr. Geo. Lounsberry, Mr. P. Hennessy and daughter left on Friday morning's express to visit the Toronto Fair, Niagara Falls and some of the American cities and on their return will take in the Montreal Fair. Rev. Geo. Harrison has been filling the appointments of Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Campbellton, who has been laid up with learty cheers. The chair was taken by Geo. Haddow, ex-M. P., president of the Restigouch Liberal association. Mr. Haddow opened the meeting in a few well chosen words, and called upon J. C. Barberie to read an address of welcome which had been prepared.

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Mr. Laurier, in replying, began by expressing his gratification at the some what unexpected opportunity which had been afforded him of addressing a Restigouche audience. He made a happy reference to the Westmorland election just held, in which the Conservative majority in the last election had been reduced to one-third, and showed that anything like a similar reduction in other constituences in case of a reduction in other constituencies in case of a general election would place the Conservative party in a hopeless minority. Mr. Laurier then entered upon a statement of the principles of the Liberal Party. He declared boldly for a tariff whose aim and effect should be the raising of the Liberal Party. He declared boldly for tariff whose aim and effect should be the raising of revenue for the country's needs, and not for protection of selected industries and the fostering of monopolies. He showed the injurious effects of the present system by obtailed reference to the iron duties. He also declared that if the Liberal party attained to power they would make an honest effort to obtain a treaty of reciprocity with the United States, including, if necessary, not only natural products, but a list of manufactured articles. He also showed what enormous benefit this would be to those engaged in such industries as farming, fishing and lumbering. Before closing Mr. Laurier referred to the Manitoba school question, pointing out the general lines upon which such a problem must be solved—not by an evasion of political responsibility, but by an impartial enquiry into the facts, and a consideration of the merits of the case upon which the mmority base their appeal; such enquiry to be followed by action, not prompted by the desire to conciliate any race or creed, but based upon the principles of justice which would commend themselves to all.

At the close of Mr. Laurier's address a hearty vote of thenks was passed and the merits.

At the close of Mr. Laurier's address a hearty vote of thanks was passed, and the meeting closed amid great enthusiasm, with cheers for Mr. Laurier and the queen.

Inquest

Loban was brought to a close on Thursday 100 points. evening last, the jury bringing in the

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Newcastle Thursday morning, to spend a Loggie. few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. E. Ham-Miss Laura Hains and Master Wm. J. lains arrived here on Wednesday, the 4th, o visit Mrs. James Harriman where they

vill remain for a few weeks. Mr. Daniel Sullivan, of Indiantown, Mr.

Miss Kate McLeod went to Chatham to give her evidence at the inquest on the late disaster and left by the Canada Eastern on Friday morning for Woodstock to resume her duties as teacher.

High Up. Mr. S. F. McKeen, of Cambridge, Mass., of twenty, and bears no indication of having passed through an illness that buffled the doctor's skill. To the re-Medical College; in Theory and Practise, and also in Predictives or discovered chil

The str. Miramichi will run excursio

Married. At the Methodist Parsonage on Sept. the 10th by the Rev. James Crisp, MR. CHARLES W.

Died.

York County, on Sunday, Sept. 1st, Jane H. medicine. They are also a specific in Valentine, eldest daughter of William cases of loconotor ataxia, partial par-

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Mrs. McMillan, sr., of Boistown, is in town visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Rundle.

Miss Kate McLeod went to Chatham to 5-Sch, J. H. Hiltz, Poland, Newcastle, ba 6-Schs. Ellen May, Foster, Tracadie, bal. master; St. Peter, Gillis, Tignish, gen. cargo master; Caughnawaga, Dugay, Tracadie, gen cargo, W. S. Leggie; White B.rd, Pacquet Shippegan, gen. cargo, do.

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revening last, the jury bringing in the following verdict:—

The jury find that on the 17th day of August, 1895, in the river Miramichi, off the Russell mill (so called), near Black Brook, parish of Chatham, county of Northumberland, the steamer Miramichi, on board of which were the deceased Margaret Garvie Lobban and Henrietta Amanda Lobban, as passengers, and said str. Miramichi being in charge of Capt. Alex. DeGrace, master, and being steered

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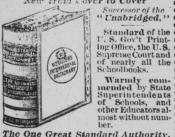
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'Father,' said the small boy, 'a man Tow did you happen to ask that drinks whiskey to excess is a chump, h. , you the first time you ever Chellie. 'Well-ah-you see I had just been introduced to her and I-ah-could not think of anything 'Well, if he drinks whiskey till he gets

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Patrick-- Not a bit; but you see Mike owes me jest the same amount, and I thought this was a good chance to git it out av him. don't you see?

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> 'They say Brown's new book is right breezy?' 'Yes; great blow to the pul-

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This is Concentration One pill a dose, one box 25 cents. One pill relieves constipation. One box cures an ordinary case. One pill taken weekly neutralizes formation of uric acid fessor Bisten?' Professor Bisten. 'Yes but if you were going to play anything, don't mind my feelings.' weekly neutralizes formation of the actor in the blood and prevents Bright's kidney disease and Diabetes. True only of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.—Sold by E. Lee Street, Newcastle.

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selves Out in Work as Public Benefac

young man about to start out in business that one feels as though the scripe tural admonition of the evil of "too is a great surprise and delight on many counselors" were dangerously account of its exceeding promptness in reitering dain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urine passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and every large of the greatest element to be found in tention of water and pain in passing any life, business or otherwise-the ele-

ti almost immediately. If you want in the following ment of Providence itself.

quick relief and cure this is your when a young man starts out in business he has a stout heart, a little capiness he has a stout heart. fore him. The other possessions that When we say that anything holds out like the widow's cruise we indulge in always claim, are honesty, industry gross exaggeration, for, according to and real worth. With these three faccommon rumor, the widow is still cruis- tore united to those that he had before, his chances for success are a thou-

sand fold greater. To be more explicit. Suppose a 'My baby had croup and was saved by himself. Everybody wants to give him shiloh's Cure,' writes Mrs. J. B. Martir, a helping hand. No one offers him charity, but if he is in trade people the save him willing to leave drop in to see him, willing to leave their dollars with him in return for something good, and business men Not soothing. He. 'Is this the first smile upon him more indulgently at first and offer him more privileges

The young men, then, has a fair start. Now comes the most critical part of his career. If he gives people as good as he says he is giving cross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy. For sale by E. Lee what he buys, if he tells the exact truth about his wares, giving poor ones and reserving the high-priced for those Teacher. 'Who was President of the other visit, assured of his honesty, and first French republic?' Scholar .- he continues upon his prosperous path. Napoleon.' Teacher. 'And who was He is a regular business man now, his wife? The class (vociferously). with success just as surely ahead of him as though a ticket for it was in his

This is Providence! The Lord plans neighborhood, and, although rematters in such a way that those who walk uprightly find all the "plums" peatedly expelled from school, he of the earth, and those who walk the paid not the slightest attention to

wrong paths pick up stones and thorns.
Occasionally something good will apget along with Mand. She is never pear to fall to the lot of those who rectors. He had as good a right re dishonest, but mark my words—the olds of a man who has fought the world and walked in the world the best go he would. He was a large, overpart of a century-his success is as gr wn boy of fifteen, and, so far, of usefulness. spring leaves, or the coldness of the snowball. All will fade away before another season has visited it! another season has visited it!

It is commonly supposed that to the school, consequently he had remake money in this world a man must mained master of the situation. As be one of two things. Either he must be a genius or a dishonest man. He a result, the school came to have a must make his money by sparkling bad name, and none of the local brilliancy that few can imitate, or he She-Do you mean for all time, or only must steal it so slyly that none can teachers cared to apply for the nosee him. An examination of the great torious 'Nine Mile School,' as it fortunes that have been made wil show this to be absolutely false. Was was called, and Miss Morton had the first Rothschild to carve his name upon the world of finance, a genius? Did he "coin" money in his laboratory or flash it forth by electricity or caus the wheels of newly discovered patents

to grind it out?
No! He was a hard, steady worker. man to whom, after you had intrust ed \$100 you would go again with an ther hundred. And again! And again! He kept his friends in finance. He money, and if by hard study he discovered and planned ways for invest ing that money, so that his percent age as a caretaker was worth his while why so much the better for him, and

the whole world, too.

To particularize. Suppose you take for example, some struggling Western city. Nothing moves in it excep people. They are working early and late for a pittance. Their horses are drawn to the bone and their ani mals are thin from poor food and weather hardships. It is walk, walk walk! work, work, work! drive, drive

In that city lives one man, a real man! He says to himself: "We should have steam power here! We should have cars that run themselves! We should have mills to grind our co;n! We hould have power for little factories keep our girls and women busy. Their money now goes away from us when they want dresses. It is pay out and pay out! Nobody buys anything of us! Oh, Providence, show me a way' With all his saved capital-not very nuch-with all the money he can bor w-and oh, what interest they asl; im!—he gets a few thousands togeth er. He builds a little rai'101d. He uts up a small factory. He starts numberless little home industries. The um of the wheel is heard in the town

and there are people going qu'c'aly and heeri'y from one place to anotherthere is business in this town. But the man who planned it all! He has worked and worried. He has seen the sun rise over the hills many a night before he has sought sleep. He has seen himself beggared and dishonore a thousand times. But now success is his. His little investment are paying him money. He has paid back wha have my sanction, madam, never, unless he owed. He has drawn others in the ousiness with him. He has made c p talhe morrow. He is the rich man of the town! Now who, who of all those who have watched him, will begrudge him

one iota of his rest? But back of all He sees Providence as certainly as he having had the Providence to guide him he would have floundered at some step aside from the right path, when ollars in plenty lay to the left of it would have been too great for him without Providence. This, then, is

If I had to take my choice of begin ning again either with a milion dollars or with Providence, I should last not much longer than a 10 cen or me and suggest ways and means I should soon be able to look a roll o ney squarely in the face.

Honesty is a business coin not ofter in great demand among those who are tarting out. "I'll get success by hook or crook" is the too frequent remark but when it comes by crook it goes by rought it.

wonderful sagacity. Many an hones nan looks for employment to-day. He contents himself with walking street and saying to his friends: hardest thinking he ever did in his life ch without something back of orth with might and precision. With

Selected Eiterature

A SHORT CUT TO A BOY'S HEART.

BY JULIA A. KENNEDY. ' Now, Miss Morton, you needn't worry a bit about what you've neard of Bob Cunningham, for he sha'r't go to school this year. I'm the biggest man in the district, and if I was elected director on purpose to keep him out of school I will,' said Farmer Mann, with emphasis,

to the new teacher. the East, and after hearing various

But, Mr. Mann, if he insists up-

coming to school-' I've promised the people that I'll dies this winter. What do you say stay at the schoolhouse to keep him to beginning algebra and physics? out if necessary, and they're to do | 'Algebra! Physics! Oh. I my fall ploughing. The idea of a should like them! But you don't good-for-nothing like Bob turning | mean it?' exclaimed the delighted out half a dozen masters and run- boy. ning the whole neighborhood! It's ridiculous! Now, Miss Morton, that settled. Then as you have to you just go ahead; and if Bob read in a class by yourself, we will old. She came into the house with comes to school all you have to do try some books of biography, his- a thoughtful face and the question, Hoard might have remarked that the is to send for me. The directors tory and travel that I have brought Mamma, dear, what is a stephot months of the summer are not the year at the rate of \$6.00 per inch.

afraid.'

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As Farmer Mann had said, he had been elected director of the school wholly on account of his superior size and strength, and with the distinct understanding gave them a good return for their that he would make Bob stay away from school and he meant to keep

> cheerful view of the situation, it was with considerable trepidation that Jennie Morton started to school on the Monday morning following the conversation with Farmer Man. She was by no means a coward, but she had been delicately reared, and she dreaded an encounter with the western variety of a voung 'tough.' She went early, so as to have everything in readiness for her pupils. When she opened the door she saw, to her surprise, a large boy peering at his life he went to work thrilled

> seemed to look through her. get acquainted if you will please the whole neighborhood. But one to tell me your name.'

Well, Robert, you seem to will cut some I'll build a fire.'

'Now, Miss Morton, don't you splitting kindlings, and I'll have deafness of a wise teacher. a fire in a jiffy,' and out of the door

In a few minutes he had kindled the room became filled with smoke. ningham. 'He used to try us with-Miss Morton tried to raise a win- in an inch of our lives, but now he dow, but the school house had been is that good we don't know what to Miss Morton exerted all her and is as great a blessing as he was strength to raise it. Again she a curse. And it's your doing, Miss

'Robert, you seem to be the only helper I have; perhaps you can lift

been surdued. The boy himself titioner. had been recognized and his whole soul turned with surprise and de-

light to the new influence. preliminary examination of the gram : younger pupils, Miss Morton tried to find out where Robert should be classed. A few judicious questions a man of me. soon revealed the fact that he was extraordinarily quick in arithmetic, that he had a retentive memory and had mastered the history and third part geography in use in the school. His reading and language, on the other hand, were poor, a fact due, in Miss Morton's opinion, to on the boy, although she did not. of course, say so. He had read his readers over and over until interest was exhausted and he looked around for a new world to conquer. He had parsed all the poetry of his reader successfully and had learned his grammar ' by heart,' when one day the master suddenly announced

that he must write an essay. This Robert flatly refused to do, and in Next day, Elizabeth Wigglesworth, wh the numerous contests that ensued as a result the boy had always come Said, 'Six times nine is fifty-two,' and I out victor. But the most exasperpicturesque accounts of Bob's ex- ating practice of his teachers had ploits in the school served up to been that of turning him back to For I thought of my doll, and—would her, she had come to the farmer the beginning of the book whenever for advice as to the course she was he had reached their own limit of knowledge.

'Robert, your arithmetic and geography are so good that I think He won't. Just let him try it. you might take up some new stu-

'Why not? So we will consider will all stand by you, so don't be with me. I am sure you will like mother?' them, and you may read as many Her mamma explained that f r the products of animals. Eva- to enter into yearly contracts. been the terror of both school and besides.

his promise made at the pells. Notwithstanding the farmer's

her with a pair of grey eyes that with the purpose of making himself teacher, Miss Morton, and we shall he had won golden opinions from

the only man here, and I am not er pupils. used to cutting kindlings; if you

Bob flew to the wood pile.

turned pleasantly to Bob.

After the opening exercises and

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LARGE BOTTLE, ONLY 25 CENTS. A new world was dawning upon the boy; and for the first time in what the teacher had called him-'Good morning! I am the new a man. Before the winter was over day at noontime Miss Morton overheard an excited conversation between Robert and one of the young-

'I dare you to do it! You tell her a word about me and I'll whip Bob was awed. She had called you within an inch of your life ; do you hear, young one?'

> Morton did not hear. Such is the One day the Cunninghams sent

'You don't know what you've a cheerful fire, but in the process done for our Bob, said Mrs. Cunclosed during the summer vacation make of him. He helps me with and the sash stuck fast, although the young ones, does the chores.

Morton, and we want to thank you. For years after Miss Morton left the old 'Nine Mile' school house she kept up a correspondence with her favorite pupil, Robert Cunningham. Through her encouragement

When the Hon. Robert Cunning- mother's a struction and the pleas- apply it in sufficient quantity to inham was elected to Congress recent- ant smile on the face of her vis-a- jure the plant. Nitrate of soda disly, by a handsome majority, Miss vis, she leaned over again and said, solved in water is also said to be a Morton received the following tele- with great distinctness:

'Elected. Five thousand major-

Nouths Corner.

MY ANSWER. backward and forward too; But I couldn't remember six times nine and I didn't know what to do, the imbecile methods practised up- Till sister told me to play with my doll and I need not bother my head If you call her ' Fifty-four' for a while,

you will learn it by heart,' she So I took my favorite, Mary Ann (though | more than is generally supposed; a I thought 'twas a dreadful shame To give such a perfectly lovely child creases the butter fat in milk. The such a perfectly horrid name). And I called her dear little 'Fifty-fou a hundred times, till I knew The answer of six times nine as well as

the answer of two times two. always acts so proud,

nearly laughed aloud ! But I wished I hadu't when teacher said, you believe?-I answered 'Mary

SAYINGS OF CHILDREN.

noses won't go.'

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permitted the papas to marry other drinking. This in turn makes a mammas, who would take their heavy tax on the system. It is well

light broke over her face, and

acquainted with a stranger.' day with a coat on much the worse mands as much attention as the profor wear at the elbows. As he took blem of winter protect.on. Day

so rusty a coat outside his study. The boy did not tell, and Miss plied little Marian, quickly, 'but mired. Probably the partial so ling

> about nine years old on the street car the other day, and he was an den slugs is freshly slacked lime object of great interest to the little scattered over them while feeding She stared at him attentively for a while, and then while her pretty, short intervals. The slug has the fluffy-haired young mother was ability of throwing off its slimy coatlooking out of the window she

dentially:

Soon the refractory window had and advice and by his own efforts to her offspring on the necessity of been conquered, but meantime he went through college, studied preserving silence in public places. England is lime water. Sings may law, and became a successful prac- The baby subsided for a while, but also be killed by sprinkling with salt,

> Does your mamma curl your the slugs and cating them .- Cultivahair on rags? My mamma curls tor.

ity. You are to blame. You made my hair on rags and she curls her The curly-haired mother took her intelligent daughter out of the

> car at the next corner .- New York Farm and Household.

SUMMER SHELTER FOR COWS. Governor Hoard in his address be fore New Jersey farmers claimed that cows need shelter in summer long rain even in hot weather de summer. He charged his Irishman with leaving his cows out in the rain. Pat was curious to know how he became aware of the fact. The tester

hind his back. Keeping cows in the stable in summer did not protect them from flies, as the hornfly works as well by night

was shown him and explained, which

simply over-awed Pat to think i

would tell what a man was doing be-

Three-year-old Lynn is subject and narrow, because it will ferment looked upon as the best advertising mellium in lis Northern Section of New Brunswick. to very hard colds. The last one when opened quicker in the summer made him almost sick, and he than in winter, and for this reason threw himself into his mother's the space should be as limited as can arms, exclaiming: 'Oh, mamma, be admitted with economy. Sumboth mine eyes leak, and one of my mer stabling should be accompanied with methods to neutralize the odors. This was done by sprinkling the rate of ten cents per nonpariel line for first in floor with land plaster to absorb the sertion, each succeeding insertion at rate of ammoniacal gas. Acid phosphate 3 cents per line; or \$1.00 per inch for first or kainit would do this. Governor of insertion, an

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places and be kind to the little known that during the hot days in summer cows do not graze as well. Helen pondered the matter, then seeking some shady spot where they may be protected from the sun's rays. Just what dairymen shall do to over. come the tax of heat on the system Well, mamma, if God were to in July and August has not been so take you to be with Him, I'll ask well determined because not very papa to marry Aunt Sally and save much thought about and discussed.

us children the trouble of getting The problem of the cold winter has been met by warm barns. To keep them cold in the summer and protect Papa came down to dinner one them well from their foes now dehis seat he apologized for wearing basements, stables, partly darkened, would in part solve the question of 'You see,' he said, 'I'm budding.' temperature and flies, but whether soiling will meet the full problem on 'I beg your pardon, papa,' re- an economic basis is one not yet deterhings look the best when budding. and partial pasture system will be

I should say you were going to adopted in part .- P. E. Islander.

REMEDY FOR SLUGS. two applications are not effectual. ing, and with it whatever obnoxious leaned over and remarked, confi-substance has been applied to it; but if the applications are quickly 'I've got a collored dolly at repeated, from its d'minished power of secreting a new coating of slime, The pretty young mother hastily the lime of other substances takes turned and addressed a few remarks effect upon the skin and kills the slug. Another application which is highly by and bye, encouraged by her but care should be exercised not to good remedy. Ducks are of much

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