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Dr. H. A. FISH,

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W. A. Wilson, M. D.

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TAILORING.

I wish to remind my patrons and the publi generally that I am still Carrying on the Tailoring in the old stand over Messrs. Sutherland a Creaghan's Store. I have e fine LINE OF SAMPLES wo select from. Parties furnishing goods can have them made up in

GOOD STYLE and Cheaper than elsewhere. Perfect S faction has been given in the past and I guarantee the same in the future. J. R. McDUNALD. Newcastle Sept. 1862,

MILLINERY.

I have just opened a beautiful line of Ladies SPRING MILLINERY with all the newest trimmings. Also an a

Trimmed' Millinery always on hand Latest Novelties and Lowest prices. All work done promptly and in first class style

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Newcastle, April 18, 1893.

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Miss Annie Nicholson is prepared to receive

the above. Terms will be made known on

McKeen house Newcostle and is prepared R. H. Gremley's teams will attend all trains

John McKeen.

The Derby HousE.

(Formerly Mitchell House.) This Hotel has been refitted and newly fur

Sample Room Free. TERMS 81.25 per day. I. P. Leighton.

> Clifton House. Princes and 143 Gemain Street.

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ST. JOHN N. B.

Chainam, New Brunswick,

N. B. &m. JOHNSTON, Proprietor, CONVENIENT of Access. Good Sample rooms for Com-

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Manufacturers of Cedar Shingles, Box Shooks, Dimension Lumber in hard and soft woods, Spool Wood, etc. JOHN MORRISON & Co.

Elm Tree, Pet't Rocher, Nov. 19, 1892. MUSICAL TUITION.

Miss Edith Troy. Craduate of Mount Allisen prepared to take pupils in VOCAL CULTURE.

PIANO FORTE, PIPE ORGAN, and Terms on Application. Newcastle, June 6th, 1893.

Musical Instruction. Miss Clara L. McLeod, after several years training in Denver, Colo., is now prepared give instruction on Plano and Organ. Terms on Application.

Newcastle, Aug. 21, 1893.

Notice Of Sale. To James C. Brown, of Newcastle, in the County Northumberland, Stage-driver, and all other

appurtenances.

The above sale will be made under and by virtu of a power of sale contained in a certain indentur of mortzage bearing date the sixteenth day of April A. D. 1889 and made between the said James C Brown and his wife of the first part and S. Desmond of the second part. Default having bee made in the payment of the moneys secured b said magnification of mortgage.—Terms CASH.

Dated this second day of August, A. D. 1863. E. P. WILLISTON

To be Slaughtered. MEDICAL HALL,

sortment of plain and spot pongee si'k, surah silk and jet, suitable for dress trimmings. Ladies silk and muslin Neckties, Aprons ard Handkerchie's. Children's Collars, Infant's Cloaks, Bonnets, Bibs, etc. 1400 Pairs of Boots and Shoes

Also the usual large stock of Groceries and Provisions t very low prices for

CASH.

Job Printing, plain and From the 24th to the 30th in colors in first class style

at this Establishment.

Waverley Hotel. One of the best known and ablest physicians in

New Brunswick has said: I regard

> BOTANIC DYSPEPSIA SYRUP

GRODER'S

as an excellent remedy and one destined to attain a large sale.

has this to say: SALISBURY, N. B.,

May 3rd, 1893. This is to certify that after suffering for about seven years with Dyspepsia, I was induced by friend to give your remedy a trial. I had tried so many with such incal ct o called Sure Cures and remedies, However, I am glad to say that I tried your Groder's dyspepsia since last November.

Yours, J. E. FOSTER. The harmonious testimony of many

MIRAMICHI

The Steamer "Nelson" and "hiramichi" regularly organised authorities. The dictment for bu glary.

STR. "NELSON,"

CAPT. JOHN BULLICK, -WILL LEAVE-

Chatham. | Nelson. Newcastle,

STR. "MIRAMICHI,"

Good to return same day.

Excursion tickets will be issued on Satur-

Excursion tickets will be issued on Saturary Stream and Stream Both states and the state of th

W. T. CONNORS, MANAGER.

the Hair.

H. H. JOHNSTONE,

Newcastle, Aug 21st, 1893.

31st of each Month.

Dental work will be done in all branches.

Selected Siterature.

o head, and all the bridles were held by indicted man was in the hands of the one of the party; the prisoner, still handcuffed, had been allowed to dismount Judge Gary looked towards Brownell. One who has used above remedy and new stood silent, looking down the 'How does the prisoner plent?' y a single guard.

> asting votes. village John Robinson, but far better to escape through the very technicalities

different results that I felt skepti- known in his New Mexican home as and delays of the laws he had set at ' Sheriff Jack," held the ballot box, a defiance. Syrup to the extent of two bottles this question, so that no trouble arise of the indictments he may choose,' reand have never had a twinge of hereafter," said he, glancing about at plied the Judge. 'Mr. Arnold, what his companions. "We have, at the call is the desire on the part of the people?"

indicted for more than half the crimes would elect to try under the principal prisoner. wlinesacs should convince you that GRODER'S SYRUC CURES DYS- that have been committed in Osage indictment. County during the past five years. Time 'The greater might be said in this

road, however, is long, our horses tired, The crowd breathed more easily. d after Wednesday May 3slt, as follows:
and the man desperate, and some of you

Browneil was not to escape after all. believe it is better to conclude the matter here and at once, all things being seemingly convenient," and as he paused, his eye unconsciously turned toward the single stunted pine that with sturdy, outstretched limbs stood near, "In order,

Bushville, Bushville, for Bushville, Pouglastown Douglastown Dougl ballots. Draw up, gentlemen, and make Witness after witness was sworn in

proceeded northward through the rap- he opened and closed the case without a face. idly deepening gloaning of the evening, witness and sat down. Two months later Mesa City lay Mr. Arnold same ad up for the peo- the dogs at yer doors, er the snakes at requires but 10 seconds to work its way scorebed and browning beneath the ple-coldly, logically, convincingly; yer heels; but-I hev not! Who saved to the most secret recesses of a fat man's The wide streets flanked by rows of the western sun shot through the dusty and the streets flanked by rows of the western sun shot through the dusty dank toward one of the jurymen and world most to be desired. When a painfully new brick stores and wooden windows and lit the waiting faces of denly toward one of the jurymen and world most to be desired. When a

dwellings, the court house, city hall, the court and jury with their glory of stretching his manacled arms in his norther has the victim in its grip, he feels. Accident grade schools and churches, the crimson and gold, the prisoner, untouch- direction. "Who saved ye an' yer that he has a combination of buck ague liamond shaped plaze, boasting a dry- ed in the falling shadow where he sat, fambly up on the Rios? Red Jim! and congestive chills. urned Niobe, and even the discouraged seemed, to the breathless autience to But he's was nor an Injun now! Who "It is the custom in Texas not to make trees that had been planted near the rest beheath the gloom of a certain caught the man that tried to steal yer a fire until somebody freezes to death. dors of the tempting saloons were one punishment, desperate and without re-daughter, Dan O'Neil ?" he continued, It would be a slam on 'the most delight. than one half are directly from drinking, and all white beneath the alkali dust, prieve.

atil further notice. Hoping to meet his pa-

The day had been warm for spring. Violation of the liquor laws, violainconsciously welcomed by both men and murder. One by one the black record scated me, too! orses as they halted where the trail was spread before the Court, the result ft the open mesa and climbed the little of a series of years of inquiries, the work of half a dezen Grand Juries, and The animals had been gathered in head now, for the first time, the much.

olling plain toward the sunset, watched 'Not guilty to every count in every indictment,' replied his attorney, one The others, seven in number, in a of the younger lawyers in the city; verdict?' group half a dezen rods away, were 'and we demand a seperate trial upon

The leader of the posse, christenel A murmur of disapproval ran through ifty years ago in some quaint English the room. Was this notorious despera lo

'Then it becomes the right of the "Now, gentlemen, let us understand District Attorney to move whichever of our city, made a successful effort to The gray haired prosecutor for the capture James Brownell, otherwise country arose, and in a deliberate and

was, and not so far in the past either, as case, Your Honor, to include the less .- | court should not be passed upon you? | Stories. everal of you can bear me witness, when Should the prisoner be convicted of much a capture meant a prompt trial and muder, it will relieve both him and the jury, and listened to their verdict as the who steals my purse or watch short shrift for the prisoner; but customs the commorwealth from the weariness

'Old Arnold'll do him,' whispered

therefore, as it were, to poll the jury The preliminaries were soon over, a r Douglastown for Newcastle, (Cail's Wharf) on the question of what to do with our jury drawa and agreed to, the case open

Conservatory of Music, is now reduction will be under.

New England school meeting, one by one even the prisoner, resting with manacled "I know the trouble; ye're all afeard war?" New England school meeting, one by one even the prisoner, resting with manacled they advanced and dropped the leaden hands upon the rail of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for ef the devil with a grant of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for ef the devil with a grant of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for ef the devil with a grant of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for ef the devil with a grant of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for ef the devil with a grant of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for efficient of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for efficient of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for efficient of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for efficient of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for efficient of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for efficient of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for efficient of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for efficient of the criminal's of the criminal's of me, an'ye better be, for efficient of the criminal's o

isappointment when rising, the Sheriff the lack of good influences, the hard paths for childish feet, the temptations Boot and saldle! We ride home! of youth, the struggles and failures of swung to and fro excitedly, clanking the the verdict is five for town law to four manhood. He told them of the fight heavy irons as though they were bells. against it-and inucl. good may it do for mere existence against fate and him, he added, with a half-regretful fortune, with no one to lend a helping fling of his head toward the silent prishand or breathe a heartening word, of oner, who had watched all these prother frowning face of virtue and the ceedings, even to the final announce—tempting one of vice, of aspirations ceedings, even to the final announce—tempting one of vice, of aspirations and conveyed him from the room the liustice stopped him.

His listeners were stunned—all but Sheriff Jack and the judge, and when the former would have seized the prisoner, and conveyed him from the room the liustice stopped him. ment, with the stoicism of an Indian .- smothered, efforts unavailing, good intenment, with the stoicism of an Indian.— smothered, efforts unavailing, good intent.

The vote had meant death to him tions trodden under foot, and, at last, of within an hour or days of opportunity; hopeless, friendless, despairing wicked-yet not a shadow had crossed his hardness. He warned them against circumthee ears of the people, and the darkness within an hour or days of opportunity; hopeless, friendless, despairing wicked-the ears of the people, and the darkness with the ears of the people, and the darkness within an hour or days of opportunity; hopeless, friendless, despairing wicked-the ears of the people, and the darkness with the ears of the people, and the darkness within an hour or days of opportunity; hopeless, friendless, despairing wicked-the ears of the people, and the darkness with the ears of the people, and the darkness with the ears of the people, and the darkness with the ears of the people and the ears of the peop ened face. Now, at a sign from his stantial evidence only; he spoke of the unusual except as a forerunner of a sterm guard, he mounted the horse led to him, inherent right of self defense; he prayed at this time of the year, thickened where the north pole used to be and RHUM and full little cavalcade, and at a brisk trot all cloud that might cast a shadow of doubt; had crept into his arms and hidden her

and all white beneath the alkali dust, prieve.

and quivered and shivered in the burning glare like the unstable city of a mirage.

In a few words the court charged the jury so clearly, so fairly, that even mirage.

Few inhabitants ventured forth, for rail whereon he had bowed it, once the had fainted in his arms? Who? Red Jim! But ye don't remember it! Who went into the engine room o' the Last Chance mine an' shut off the steam when anorther to the war had any provision for the had fainted in his arms? Who? Red Jim! But ye don't remember it! Who went into the engine room o' the Last Chance mine an' shut off the steam when anorther to the war had any provision for the had fainted in his arms? Who? Red Jim! But ye don't remember it! Who went into the engine room o' the Last Chance mine an' shut off the steam when anorther to the war had any provision for the had fainted in his arms? Who? Red Jim! But ye don't remember it! Who went into the engine room o' the Last Chance mine and it will be safe to say that at least 7 out of 12 of the hereditary cases were due to the war had any provision for the had fainted in his arms? Who? Red Jim! But ye don't remember it! Who went had fainted in his arms? The custom was when a norther to the war had any provision for the war had any provision for the had fainted in his arms? Who? Red Jim! But ye don' the heat was unusual, even for New more to study, with gleaning eyes, the Mexico, and while it lasted work must countenances of the arbiters of his fate. every coward had run, an' the biler was followed. Northern people regard this the children of drankards. The daugh-

There were a few minor case, all through the chairs, assisted by the law- "And you, Jedge Gary, that are to friends back home to be given to the poor give us the figures from Blue Books of ccupying some two or three hours, yers, and claimed a seat at his side, sentence me to hang by the neck ontil or packed away in camphor. Just about Canada, of the number of insane, then when the attention of the court and the where, for a few moments, she whis- I'm dead, I talk to ye with yer grand- that time a norther arrives, and for three take 30 percent as the fruits of the traffic. agdience became fixed by the final cause pered softly to the old man as he waited child in yer arms! Who refused her days they long to go to Manitoba to get Who is responsible, the Government, or upon the day calendar. Under the for the hour of adjournment,

con e here?'

law to answer its repeated summons. that shook a little, he said :

"We have," replied the foreman, simply. 'How do they find ?'

'Guilty, as charged in the indict-A sound that might have been a sigh silence that reigned, the voice of the distant wind, roaring afar off, fell upon

The prisoner had noted the return of one in a dream-as a man stunned by a Steals trash; 'twas mine, 'tis his, from heaven, dezed and unnerved. As the sound of the judge's voice beat upon his dull cars, he turned his head slowly and looked at him wenderingly.

"Have you anything to say?"

Nevcastle & Douglastown Secast Time Secast Time Solar T

STR. "MIRAMICHI,"
CAPT. DeGRACE,
Will leave Chathan for points down-river, viz.
Black Brook. Lephanis, Oak Point, Burnt
Church, Neguac, and Point aux Carr, DAILY
At 9 a m. calling at Escuni mac on Moulday,
Wednesday and Fridays, and Bay du Vic on
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sandays, carrying
passengers and freight between: all points
namel, and the "MIRAMICHI" at the served on board the "MIRAMICHI" at the "MIRAMICHI" at the "MIRAMICHI" at the "MIRAMICHI" at the served on board the security of points and at reasonable rates.

Excursion from the tarl of the criminal's box wherein he sat, showed by the gloom that gathered upon his box wherein he sat, showed by the gloom that gathered upon his branch, the deal on his point in the strain in the two wardshifts the security of the security o

The man had worked himself into a will give the length of the day.—Weekly responded the frank young man, and the examiner congratulate I him. fury. His eyes glared, his face was Star. white as death, and his shackled hands

escort of Sheriff Jack, still ironed and a | 'Grandpa, its going to rain, an' cared for him nights without number? trifle paler than when last seen, James mamma wants 'oo to come home ! Zey's Who druv him back to ye when ye Brownell was led into the room and a big cloud over zat way, an' it's awful couldn't git him yersell an' tried to make That there is very little that is new took his place in the prisener's dock. black!' and with round eyes of wonder, a man of him? Who saved him from under the sun is shown perhaps more The murmur of low conversation, the she pointed directly toward the south. the nands o' the men who would a' torn frequently in the jokes that are told than

The day had been warm for spring to the first spring of the gambling laws, horse stealeven in that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin that sputhern latitude, and the tion of the gambling laws, horse stealin the tion of the gambling latitude, and the gambling latitude, and the gambling latitude, and the gambling la 'No one; only mamma's 'fraid, an' man, when ye hed refused it yerself? teacher who discovered America, began grateful coolness of the coming night was ing, tobbery, burglary, and, last of all, cloud, an' it whirls and whirls, an' it cutses ye, one and all!' As the Judge was about to reply, a slight commotion attracted his atten-A sudden mighty blow, bursting the

into their box, and the foreman rose and blotting out everything, and amid the powers of the birch to restore fading A hush fell upon the room as the of victims and the wild trumpeting of scholars the question, "Who made this clerk called the roll; then in a voice the storm, the cyclone swept on, leaving glorious universe?" the boy replied, "Ia mass of ruins where the court house I don't know, sir."

'Have the jury agreed upon their had stood.

ing, a sort of protected chamber, as it confessed: were, in front of the desk where the bar "Please, teacher, I did, but I won't do had formerly been, made by the great it again." beams falling one upon the other. And ran through the listeners. The judge Judge Gary, stretched upon the floor, stunned but breathing, and, bending

granddaughter, living and unhurt. Solemnly the district attorney moved | But the central iron support of the could for the wounded man. The city know as Red Jim, who to-day stands dignified manner announced that he that sentence now be passed upon the court house dome had fallen directly was then, as it often was, under martial

have changed. Our duty, it seems to me, and expense of trials for the lesser is to return to Mesa City with Brownell.

crimes; should be be acquitted I shall for the lesser in the watches the destruction of and has been slave to thousands; but he who filehes from me my good name, Robs me of that which him enriches not And males me poor indeed.'

> The man gathered his feet beneath him bloody war rather than consent to tar-Nations have committed themselves to and demanded the life of his countryand, with an effort, rose. For a long moment he gazed about him—at the jury in the box, the judge on the bench and the dense waiting crowd behind him.
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> Then an ugly smile spread across his tace and a fierce light burned in his heavy treasure.' est sense, his property, and highest least you'll allow me to shake hands with him before he dies." "I can't refuse

A man's life hung in the balance, but of defense newly thought, with a gesture decent, every man's hand and every time of the, year, may be ascertained by night, and double the time of setting yon."

PECULIARITIES OF A TEXAS NORTHER

Belvidere figure in the glad sunshine that in the Mission Hall every Tuesday afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. Visitors from other Unions or any who are ing you with your mosquito bar underclathes on and your overcoat in soak. It "Ye hev forgot that I was ever better'n is more penetrating than ammonia, and causes of the mental affections of 83 out and when he closed the level rays of you from the Injuns thirteen years ago, soul and cause him to regard the orthodox ing to a Parliamentary report on drunk

pointing to another juryman, "When he ful climate on earth.' Few houses built and it will be safe to say that at least 7 Mexico, and while it lasted work must countenauces of the arbiters of his fate.

Wait. But in one building there had gathere t quite a concourse, notwither tendered a child—a wee thing—in white. Who wandered slowly in from the door Gray looked from the bench across a crowded room as the crier arose and crowded room as the crier arose and as if in search of some lost friend, until the countenauces of the arbiters of his fate.

As the twelve left the room there expecting to find the burstin' and the point of burstin' and the countricity of the Texas climate with ters are often netwous and hysterical; and paralysis as we well know, is caused by expecting to find 10 months of summer than the free and excessive use of drink."

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As the twelve left the room there expecting to find 10 months of summer and two months of early fall weather, to add two months of early fall weather, to revel in the glad sunshine and to inhale in the United States, 30 percent of the inwith sonorous voice announced the her gaze fell upon Judge Guy. Then His voice was raised to a shrick, and the unctuous perfume of magnolia buds sanity is admittedly traceable directly to opening of the court for the trial of the little face brightened, and, with a sounded shrill through the gloom, above all the year. They get into their picnic alcoholic drinks" and this by no friends shout of 'Grandpa' she struggled the deepening thunder of the storm. clothes and send their neavy weights to of the cause. Will somebody rise and

VARIATIONS OF A JEST. They were casting votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to eath.

They were casting votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to eath.

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They were casting votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life or of feet, all ceased as the clerk arose to busy now. Who said that you could concerning the votes for life in anything cless. A story has been goten to be a vote for his life in anything cless. A story has been goten to be a vote for his life in anything cless. A story has been goten to be all the life in anything cless. A story has been goten to be a vote for his life in anything cless. A story has been goten to be a vote for his life in anything cless. A story has been goten to be a vote for his life in anything cless. A story has been goten to be a vote for his life in anything cless. A story has been goten to be a vote for his life in anything cless. A story has been goten to b Who gave yer son a bed to die in, old ing asked rather grufly by his school-

> the voice of an angry ocean, a crash as school-boy tale told many years ago by if the heavens had fallen, inky blackness an English teacher who believed in the rending of wood and iron, the shricks memory. Having asked one of his

"Come." said the teacher, taking up his switch, "you must know. Tell me, or I shall whip you?"

Half a Jozen hours later, as the res- The boy looked at the whip a moment, cuers labored, they came upon an open- and then with a characteristic snivel

GOOD USE OF A FLAG. over him, Red Jim, holding in his great row in the streets, and a man was the waiting ears, and the last gleam of breast, the little form of the Judge's Euglishman, who did not see why he across this group, and Brownell nad law, and in a few minutes a party of Brownell, stand up. Have you yielded his life in the effort to protect soldiers came up, walked the Englishman anything to say why the sentence of this, and save the others. - Mayazine of Short off, be was tried then and there by a sort of drum-head court-martial, and condemned to be shot in the morning at eight

He managed to get the news conveyed to the English Consul, and at 7.45 o'clock next morning the Consul appeared in his coach and four uniform cocked but and sword, all his orders on, etc. The shoot-We should covet to possess a good ing party were drawn out, and the prisoncharacter. Martyrs have sacrificed their er was there, too. The Consul walked lives rather than forfeit their character. up to the officer commanding the party

"Very sorry," said the officer, "but I must carry out my orders," and he showed the warrant signed by the Governor. "Well," said the Consul, "at him before he dies." "I can't refuse that," was the reply. On which the

"Oh, I can answer it," said the appli-

the examiner congratulate i him.

Temperance. NEWCASTLE W. C. T. U.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. is held

interested in the Temperance cause are

SCIENCE AND ALCOHOL. The following is an analysis of the

Paralytic Asthma Pride 10

father drink times without number au' warm."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. the people! - Canadian Poice.

Edward Hickey

After leaving Bartibogue she first transferred some passengers to the steamer form of the depth of the special possible and went down to get the captain some apples, as they had had no tea.

St. Nicholas, then proceeded to Black Brook, Chatham and Douglastowa, landing passengers as each place, assenger as each place, and shortly after leaving Douglastown the wharf was ran into and the dash over stated. The body of Miss Morrison, was brought up to Newcastle in the St. Nicholas, and when lifting her out I could feel where I was always of the wharf is in parish of Newcastle in the St. Nicholas, and when lifting her out I could feel when the continuity and convincingly.

Wit: —Yes. I left captain in wheel and the dash of the timber was an excursionist gave testimony similation to be present and argued his wouldn't take notice.

Mr. Thomson and that as the enquiry had bound in the oblight and went down to get the captain some apples, as they had had no tea.

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Wit: —Yes. I left captain in wheel and lever. It was a Landry, who had jumped from the at 9.30. I remarked to Capt. after the excitethink, William Cooper. There are generally cabin window immediately after the ment was over that it was a sad accident and collision with the wharf, but up to Mon- he said there was somebody standing on the engineer-whose name 1 do not know-fireday the body had not been found. The steering chains and he could not get the boat I St. Nicholas had been to Newcastle to answer to the wheel. This accident hap McDonald. The captain is the man who with her quota of passengers, and was pened on Tuesday 5th Sep. 1893. on her return when hailed from the Examined by Mr. M. Adams in the

Morrison and landed them at Newcastle, mother of Miss Landry was on the got off at Chatham, about 15 got off at public wharf enquiring for her daughter Douglastown at outside, Mr. John Russell twelve-miles. The boat would lose perhaps

Captain Steele, on learning of the acci-

felt for both the bereaved families.

the ferry boat late on Tuesday night, Mr. Adams .- Didn't Mr. Russell try to the stick of timber still remaining make a panic by saying the boat was leaking ing the Rustler. where it had lodged at the time of the while you and Mr. Lawlor were trying to

Stothart, John Clark, J. H. Phinney. where the body lay and examined it. It wharf.

was crushed at the abdomen. They next visited Kerr's mill wharf, speed. where the fatality occurred, and examined the surroundings. At three o'clock the enquiry was con

tinued at Dr. Desmond's office.

TESTIMONY AT THE INQUEST.

TESTIMONY OF H. H. JOHNSTONE. H. H. Johnstone, druggist, Newcastle, was the first witness called and sworr. He was examined by Sam'l Thomson.

Q. C., Crown Attorney, and said:

I know the steamer Rustler. I was at the 6 and 7 p. m. and after transferring some picnic at Bartibogue; boarded the steamer passengers to the St Nicholas proceeded up at Bartibogue to come to Newcastle; boarded her about 6.30. There were a large number John Russell acted as captain between of persons on board; did not form an estimate Bartibogue and Chatham. There were about of the number on board. There appeared to 200 persons on board before we transferre be a good crowd. I was on the top deck of some to the St. Nicholas. We transferred steamer until it arrived at Chatham. Quite about 20. On the way up I was aft on the a large number were on top deck. I was not port side. I didn't observe how the boat was below until in Chatham. The boat stopped at being run. I saw no one but Russell in charg Black Brook, Cha-ham and Douglastown at any time. We landed 40 or 50 passenge Mr. John Russell was commander. From at Black Brook. At Chatham heard Russell what I have seen of him on the boat I would giving the orders to cast off. We called at judge that he was commander. The first Douglastown. Can't say how many got off place we called at was Black Brook. We had there, as I was talking to a number of lady stopped opposite Bartibogue and put some friends. It was 8 or 8.15 when we left Douglaspassengers on board the St. Nicholas and we town for Newcastle. It was not a cloudy night, was Chatham; stayed in Chatham about five way up. I was in the siern on the port side Thomson as to admissibility of question. ea some passengers ashore; then went to top occurred. My first action was to give all my not say it was pradent for the captain to go s deck and stayed there until close to Douglas. attention to the ladies I had been talking to. far astray. it was. We then passed on to Newcestle. a minute and saw the wharf loom up on the right, known as the Kerr Mill wharf. Where down and put the fire in the boiler out. There is because I informed the bandsmen, who had that's not the ladies' cabin: there is a ladies' cabin: would think it some obstruction. I was slauding at the bow was no more than where the outside from the was he sitation and I'll put the d—d fire out. There is because I miorined the sandsmen, who may bucket with rope attached to it. Larry fifteen feet at the outside from the wharf. I was going down, Russell said he would go, the play at certain points which I distinguish. There is a last soil of the three the sandsmen, who may bucket with rope attached to it. Larry fifteen feet at the outside from the wharf. I was going down, Russell said he would go, and looked up towards the I was going down, Russell said he would go, and he did so were probably fifty people on board at the containing the said he would go, which the star and soil of the three the bucket with rope attached to it. Larry McDonald's duty is to attend the atter fire the bucket with rope attached to it. Larry McDonald's duty is to attend the atter fire the published to the data find to another the bandsmen, who may wonly think it some obstruction.

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Rustler, at anchor in the stream, and interests of Mr. Morrison, father of deceased. I keep a store in Newcastle and generally dent at once ran alongside, took off the have bills etc. in store. [Mr. Adams exhibits time table of the passengers and the body of Miss Rustler with Mr. Russell's name thereon.]

Witness said he had one of these in h store and identified the Capt., who was The father and mother of Miss present. Mr. M. Russell, manager of the time-table was on board in charge when Morrison were on board the Rustler Rustler, was not on board. About 30 got off the accident occurred. when their daughter was killed. The at Black Brook; did not notice how many when the passengers were landing from was in the wheel house before we got to twenty minutes in landing her passenger the St. Nicholas. Intense sympathy is Douglastown. Have a very good idea of the at Black Brook, Chatham and Douglastown.

pacify the passengers ! I do not know. In the course of the red light the boat would landed Rosebank passengers at Douglastown The coroner's inquest was commenced be in the middle of the river. [plan shown.] I have no idea of wny the boat went near the notto. They got back and I got on board. before Dr. Francis J. Desmond on The plan shown of the river is a fairly good Kerr wharf. Wednesday, the jury being:-E. Lee one. Should judge there were about forty Street, foreman. W. A. Hickson, passengers on board after leaving Douglastown. Donald Morrison, Alex. Stewart, Geo. Did not say anything when the collision hap pened. Had no knowledge that Mr. Russell astray. All captains direct their course The coroner and jury proceeded in the was at the wheel after leaving Douglestown,

> Juror Hickson asked if the boat was at full of river at points in question.] Ans .- It was going at the ordinary rate of to be landed at Kerr's Mill wharf, speed. Do not know that the speed was

checked. Juror Morrison asked if the witness could ee the captain at the wheel? Ans.-I could not see him

the smoke-stack. Adjourned until 7 p. m.

TESTIMONY OF J. R. LAWLOR. J. R. Lawlor, of Newcastle, was called and sworn on the opening of the enquiry at 7.30 p. m. He testified as follows:-Board d the Rustler at Bartibogue between

river. Have no personal knowledge that

charged some passengers at Biack Brook, as some stars were visible. It is a long mile and stayed about five minutes or more, from Douglastown to Kerr Mill wharf. We minutes. The wheel-house was on the top with two or three young ladies, and Joseph deck. I went below at Chatham and assist. McGuiggan, and facing the shore when a crash town. The boat called at Douglastown and After getting them pacified I told them they From Douglastown wharf to where town. The boat cannot all the getting them pacined I told then they be remainded the same and the same as a superscript of soils and a passengers there. I have no idea of interest they were until I met the Nelson, it would be perhaps a quarter boughastown to Kerr mill wharf. the number landed and no idea of the num. returned to them. I also induced some others of a mile. It may have been half a mile, ber lande I from the time we left Bartibogue, who had got on the steamer's rail to comedown It is hard upon a mile from where we passes

We stayed in Douglastown long enough to and remain quiet. Some ladies asked me the Nelson to the Kerr Mill. The Nelson land passengers. I did not know what time where May Morrison was and I said I didn't could not interfere, under the circumstance know. I next started with a lantern for the with the Rustler's course at Kerr Mill wharf. After the boat left Douglastown I was up to we of the boat and met Capt. John Russell I believe the deceased was killed in conthe boat left Douglastown I was up to we of the boat and met Capt. John Russell I believe the deceased was killed in conthe boat left Douglastown I was up to we of the boat and met Capt. John Russell I believe the deceased was killed in conof whistle before we reached Douglastown. It is a mile or three quarters of a mile from Kerr's sequence of the piece of timber coming into customary for the whistle to blow when the boat is wharf. The night was calm and dark and at the bow on the lower deck. About forty about the middle of the boat. He was crying sequence of the piece of timber coming in people were on boot at the outside. About at the top of his voice about fire and water. I the steamer at the Kerr whatf, 8.30, Newcastle time, the night was dark, cought hold of him by the coat lappel and To Juror Hickson:-The Nelson, in the I was standing in the bow leaning over the said, D-- your --, do you want to set the course she was on when we met her, might To Mr. Bennett : I put the forward line out at both lights on her, could not distinguish rail on the port side. I was in that position women crazy? He said, all right Roge." We have interfered with the course I have marked to rail on the port side. I was in that position women crazy? He said, all right Roge." We have interfered with the course I have marked boughastown; it saw the wharf at Doughastown went forward and the engineer, Larry on the plan. The Nelson might have been when about 20 test from it, it was very dark then Percapt the manufactured and looked towards McDouald, and, think, the tireman were there.

Newcastle. I stood that way for about half. There was a bucket of water that had been got.

four on board-Capt. John Russell, the nan Cooper and the deck-hand, Lawrence directs the vessel to the wharf.

Mr. Adams:-Is it true that at the time of he collision, the fireman and three young adies were sitting in the cabin? I do not know. I did not notice the fire nan until after the escaping steam subsided. [Witness gives testimony respecting the

From Bartibogue to Douglastown by rive would be about ten or eleven-perhaps

generally engine-bells on all steamers, except-I have no knowledge that Capt. Russell had refused that night on the way up to after standing two or three minutes to get breath, land passengers at Rosebank, or that he

I doa't think there was anything which and there been the exercise of due diligence would have caused the boat to go so ta forenoon to the house of Mr. Morrison, it was a surprise to me to see Kerr mill red light known as the Merry light. - know where the Captain was at the time, his stati I do not know that any passengers

I do not think that John Russell; the engineer, deck-hand McDouald, or the fire nan, displayed the self-possession they cool and if the boat was going down, to le her go and to look after his lady passengers The four men named, with Hav. Johnstone The four men named, with that, Johnstone, were near the boiler with me, and the took the body from the cabin; others were trying to keep the women quiet. engineer said-Who will go down and put water on to put the fire out! I spoke up and said, give me the d-d bucket and I'll go accident.

on the way from Douglastown.

Jardine's house, on the north side, the English hurch tower on the south side and others. be permitted to go so far out of the regular

Objected to by Mr. Thomson, and ar Russell was steering. The next place called at went at the same speed as on the rest of the gument ensues between Messrs. Adams and Coroner allows question. Auswer . I can give no reason. I coul

lower corner of the whiart, the timber of which lifted and passed through the cabin in fout of the paddle box, and passing through the cabin broke through the inner partition and the cabin broke through the main stean pipe leading from the boiler to the cylinders, and filling the boat boiler to the cylinders, and filling the boat boiler to the cylinders and passing through the cabin broke through the inner partition and corner, who could not, as the matter now stood, take the course demanded by Mr. Beatler to Douglastown wharf shown.] I took a spytomer to Douglastown wharf shown.] I

more than 50 vards alread that night. I

Wm. Cooper, a resident of Newcastle, fireman the stmr. Rustler, s vorn, deposed :-ould see lights but no land or houses that I have been fireman not quite two weeks : my du John Russell, engineer John McDonald, deck han Lawrence McDonald and myself. I was on boa Left Bartibogue about 6 p. m., Russell was

when we arrived at Kerr Mill wharf. I was in the divertisement-carl, or the time table of the Rustler, and says John Russell named on up to the cabin. Miss Morrison and the lady who gone to the wheel house.

wards the stern from Miss Morrison, looking out of the window. There was a lantern lighted and hanglight was put out.

walked around the guard and there were a couple of yards away after she had drifted awhile. women going to jump overboard and I told them My arms and face were scalded and I did'nt de anything after that but put parafine oil on my face

saw deceased carried out on deck.

I think the boat was going at her usual speed a the Kerr mill wharf about six miles an hour, between Douglastown and Newcastle by the nor did I see it, or know we were near it. I don't is in the wheelhouse; so is it the engineer's when the was at the time of accident : It was dark when w duties are on the boat, When we were erossing Douglastown wharf I could'nt see it until we we should have done. I told Russell to keep no orders and know of no orders being given to

I never was fireman on any steamer before There was a full head of steam on at the time of

down and put it out. Then John Russell To Mr. Adams :- The deck hand looks after line said, I'll go down and do that. I den't know whether the anchor was then overboard or not.

and getting passengers on and off the boat. Lawrence McDonald was selling beer etc., all the way down to Bartibogue and back that night. I don't know that the engineer was in the beer place with Larry McDonald at time of the accident. I could our leaving Bartibogue untill we got to Doug-not have heard any orders given by the Captain lastown. I observed ho slackening of speed where I was sitting. I heard no whistle blown approaching Kerr's mill wharf. It was only about After anchoring I could distinguish the two minutes after I went into the cabin before the ouses along the river-the Kerr Mill, wharf, accident happened. When I came up after putting on the fire I saw no officer of the boat looking out whether there was danger or not. I had no know It was not so dark as to lead the Captain to had eighty pounds of steam on when I had put he go astray. I can't say whether Capt. Russell and the engineer were at their posts or not. Mr. Adams:—Can you give any reason gentlemen's cabin is the only place for the fireman why, on such a night, the steamer should when not firing. After the engineer stops and tarts the engine he goes down and looks after his I've known the engineer two months during which her, There was nothing said to me as fireman langer. I did not see any other steamer on the ver between Douglastown and Kerr's mill wharf hat night. Don't know what distance from the

Kerr mill wharf quite plainly as we were drifting away from it after the accident; couldn't see it distiretly over 20 feet.

steering [lee] and not see anybody, and steering lee; and not see anybody, and and he did so, were probably fifty people on board at the ments and attended to the light was burt and he said "Let's go in here and see time of the collision. The engineer of the those duties on that day. I saw the captain after is on the rorth shere. The deep water was hurt under independent of the collision. The engineer of the those duties on that day. I saw the captain after is on the rorth shere. The deep water time of the collision. The engineer of the those duties on that day. I saw the captain after is on the rorth shere. The deep water was hurt under independent to the collision. The engineer of the those duties on that day. I saw the captain after is on the rorth shere.

through the main steam pipe leading from the bouler to the cyclinders, and sling leavy persons.

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ham and Douglastown; it was after dark when we even if I had got at the throttle. I went at to escape the steam, and after it blew off I went forward again to put the fire out. It 3 whistles had been blown I would have had command of the boat last Tuesday

ngine was or was not reversed before the I got near I found it was the "Nelson." fter we left Douglastown.

To Mr. Adams: I got my first degree as an engineer in St. John in 1881. I got third class in 1882. [Shows how lever is manipulated in unning the Rustler engine and how he opened at thalf steam leaving Douglastown.] t at half steam leaving Douglastown.] The engine cannot be worked below. In the Merry light. I kept this course for of engine is by speaking.

stop the engine. I was near enough to the rudder and the boat, which happened stop the engine. I was near enough to the engine to know whether it was reversed. I before that day. I immediately stopped the engine and on doing so I relon't know that it was reversed. To Mr. Bennett: It is customary for the versed the engines. I then ported my aptain to start and stop the engine; he is rudder and saw I was approaching a

peed ahead when I left at Douglastown - and inclined to work the boat to star-After the steam was off-next morning-1 board, or north shore. The rudder was found by the valve links that the engine was hard over to port and the vessel taking set full astera. I saw the coptain as soon as the steam wa throw water in the furnace! and I said, yes. I lipped the water and the captain chucked it dirst impression was that it would not n the fire. I had had no tea and went to Larry's room for a drink of water. Larry' form is just across the passage from the engine room. I sould see the engine from Larry's the lower deck; saw quite a number of

com. I think the wharf was abreast of the excited people; went to the forward poat as she was drifting off. Mr. Bennett: - Was he, Capt. Russell. cool was to look in the hold to see if the and self-possessed! Witness:- No, he was nearly crazy, TESTIMONY OF CAPT, JOHN BULLOCK John Bullock, captain of Str. Nelson, swor I am captain of Str. Nelson plying on th

customary for the whistle to blow when the boat is to stop anywhere. I don't think the whistle could have blown at Kerr's mill wharf without my know-tingnish the Rustler quite plainly, could see the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fire was John Sargeant and Matthew Russell, to the quickest way to put out the fi

same to the women. I did not hear the captain say any words in regard to fire and water, Just about five minutes before the again water. Just about five minutes before the acc

tain since she commenced to run. I had command of the boat last Tuesday from the time she left Newcastle until the smoke stack and I had no conversa-I passed through the cabin a minute or so she returned; Did not pass any extion with her whatever. miss Morrison was sitting about midway in the cabin near the bow and Miss Driscoll was standing. I
and also the fireman, did not know any of
did not see any one else there. Miss Driscoll was the girls, did not know decessed. Someone

I couldn't tell how far I was from the
what I was from the water when I reversed the angine—perfellow man. You could never induce a
drinker to abstain when he sees you
have a fireman, and Lawrence Mc. using against the cabin wall a couple of feet to-lad put a broad-axe under the window and ards the stern from Miss Morrison, looking out of I went into the cabin and took it out and put a stick under it. I went into the cabin for a bucket just after the pressure was my watch and it was a quarter of nine of buckets. life preservers, axes, etc., and other causes work again Miss Driscoll, whose arm was broken, was a domestic at Mr. John Morrissy's, and is progressing favorably.

The disabled steamer was towed up by the ferry boat late on Tuesday night.

Miss Driscoll, whose arm was broken, was a fact that there are the bow the ferry boat late on Tuesday night.

Miss Driscoll, whose arm was broken, was a fact that there is any such bell on the boiler, saw a limber there, and other causes work against you in from deceased, when the first thing I knew I was blown off the boiler, saw a limber there, and other causes work against you in from deceased, when the first thing I knew I was about a foot and a half nearer the bow of buckets, life preservers, axes, etc., and other causes work against you in required by law. [Certificate of Inspection of hull and machinery produced at Mr. John Morrissy's, and Douglastown, passengers were landed, than 5 passengers are Douglastown, and Douglastown, and blown off the boiler, saw a limber there, are distinct the preservers, axes, etc., of blown off the boiler, saw a limber there, and other causes work against you in required by law. [Certificate of Inspection of hull and machinery produced. After leaving out no more distribution of the boiler, saw a limber there, and other causes work against you in produced. After leaving out no more distribution of hull and machinery produced. After leaving out no more produced by law. [Certificate of Inspection of hull and machinery produced. After leaving out no more produced by law. [Certificate of Inspection of hull and characters and other causes work against you in produced because bad health, obstinacy, and other causes work against you in produced because the blown off the boiler, saw a limber there, and other causes work against you in produced because of your produced. After leaving out no more produced by law. [Certificate of Inspection of hull and characters and other causes work against you in produced because of your produced. After the pressure and other causes work against you in produced by law. I could not see anything for steam, as the pipe that save the girl if she could be saved, and feeds steam to the engine was broken off. The light was put out.

| Apart | Chatham, Newcastle and Redbank. | Chatha ed to take my course which I have I did not signal for the engineer when I tried to get out as quickly as I could and made for the window. I did not see Miss Morrison or any one else for steam. I got out of the window and after standing two or three minutes to get breath, I what direction. I saw the wharf or rait. 40 what direction. I saw the wharf or rait. 40 what direction. I saw the wharf or rait. 40 what direction. I saw the wharf or rait. 40 what direction. I saw the wharf or rait. 40 what direction. I saw the wharf or rait. 40 what direction. I saw the wharf or rait. 40 what direction. I saw the wharf or rait. 40 what direction are remarked to take my course which I have no means of communicating with the engineer when I saw danger. I have no means of communicating with the engineer when I saw danger. I have no means of communicating with the engineer when I saw danger. I have no means of communicating with the engineer when I saw danger. I have no means of communicating with the engineer when I saw danger. I have no means of communicating with the engineer when I saw danger. I have no means of communicating with the engineer when I saw danger. I have no means of the same danger. I have no mean what direction. I saw the wharf or ratt 40 this time I noticed a boat approaching, the whistle. I am well acquainted with collection was taken up. which caused me to alter my course to the river, since I was 14 years old. I Address by Mr. W. C. To Juror Hickson. I can't say whether the allow her to pass on my port side. As before. I have had some mishaps, of Anslow would now address them, a course. We passed one another on the proper engineer to see the engines from where the speaker said he hoped his remarks the was in the place where Larry would not have so moving an effect as sides. 1 gave the customary salute. McDonald was.

> The engine cannot be worked below. In the Merry light. I kept this course for impossible for me to signal and get the Rustler the communication respecting working about five minutes, when I found the engineer up in time to stop the engine boat working to the starboard caused after I saw the Kerr Mill wharf and be- year ago, and also at the election which the Chatham. I don't know what the engineer's at the effection which the starboard caused at the fire of the collision I was right the starboard caused at the fire of the collision I was right to the starboard caused at the fire of the collision I was right to the starboard caused to the starboard caused at the fire of the collision I was right to the starboard caused to the starboard caused fore she struck. I often start and stop the boat myself. The engineer has to course to get the lights in range and on turning the wheel I found I had no his engine and to see that the fireman is principles for which they then fought. by voice or whistle was given to me. I could control of it, caused either by some tot say whether the engine was reversed or not person standing on the chains or rudder at the time of the collision. When I am out slack speed of boat before we struck Kerr's mill wharf. Mr. Lawrence McDonald, Capt. Russell, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Hav. Johnstone, and Mr. Lawlor of the wheel-liouse it is the captain's work to rudder and the boat, which happened to say whether the engine was reversed or not person standing on the chains or rudder for the wharf. ompetent to do it; the lever was half full wharf or raft. The tide was up strong a course out from the wharf and before we got clear we struck. She struck a be serious, but a protruding log ran in through the cabin causing this fatal accident. After the accident I went to part of the boat. The first thing I did

vessel was making water. At the same time I noticed that the furnace door was open and the steam pressure off Mr. Wal-h who asked me for the life preservers, as the ladies were afraid the boat was sinking. I told him there was no danger; that the boat was all right. I then sapped to the bow of the boat be half the breadth of the river or say a quarter and met Mrs. Kane of Millerton, who of a mile. When I left Newcastle that night asked me if the boat was sinking and I from a stick of timber ranning into the boat at told her and other ladies there was no danger and I would send and get the ferry-boat to low us up. I then went to try to save the boiler if possible. I asked for the engineer. Lawrence McDonaid told me he was in liussell

thing about the grate bars and I said Monday next, Sept. 18 h. it was better to save the crown-sheet! and tubes than the grate bars. I then Commendable. asked Willie Cooper to get the waterbucket with rope attached to it. Larry enterprise, published a series of extr was burt and he sait he was nurt under indebted for the cyldence published

deat I noticed it was very dark, I aid not gether, half a minute going in and half this fearful vice and go down to a noperation the shore and did not look for the shore, a minute coming out. This occurred I he ad the smash and steam blowing off, oning to wharf. The hands on board are Captain obin Russell, engineer John McDonald, deek hand and myself. I was on board are captain of the Rustler and on duty last Tuesday.

Left Bartibogue about 6 p. m., Russell was in harge. Landed passengers at Black Brook, Chatharge Landed passengers at Black Brook, Chatharge and Douglastowa; it was after dark when we et if I had got at the throttle. I went at the correction of the boller, but the accident broke that off but the steam could not have been shut off and the steam of I he ad the smash and steam blowing off, and jumped to get clear of it. I could'nt get near to shut steam off. Steam could be shut off by the throttle-valve on the top of the boller, but the accident broke that off had not look for the shore and did not see him that notice the shore and did not see him that a minute going in and half a minute going in and half a minute going in and half a minute coming out. This occurred the shore and did not see him that notice the shore and did not see him that off the kerr and of the shore and did not see him that a minute going in and half a minute going a minute coming out. This occurred is knew the engineer and did not see him that a minute going in and half a minute going in There was only one person-Miss

To Mr. Bennett: It would have bee

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9. The Coroner's enquiry was resumed at 10.15 clock this, Saturday, morning. Mr. John Robertson was examined as an e

accident and that Capt. Russell vicel house all the time. LIZZIE DRISCOLL.

Adjourned for dimer.

After dimer the jury deliberated on their ed fact, and no matter, how desperate ed fact, and no matter, how desperate ed fact, and no matter, how desperate the struggie to repeal it it would remain the law of the land antit the good there was in it was fully proved.

That May Agnes Morrison come to her death | serdict was, in effect, one of man-slaughter, bition, and with a firm united f

The " Advance," with commendable

ment—"Come An" was pretty well responded to. He thanked them for their presence and hoped when the cohection plates went around they would cheerise to throw it in

seem le during the day and I searched where the control of appearing in behalf of Mr. Russell. He seements above though trule of appearing in behalf of Mr. Russell. He was a lark hight. Where quite correct, and the wonder was how the steamer, came to be so far out of the court, when it was clear that he and been of first transported that the steamer and the wonder was a marked the privilege of person door: the what is took at the shore. I could not consider the other given and allowed the body of the dependent of appearing in behalf of Mr. Russell. He expressed the bids was a lark hight.

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I spoke to Linear the body of the body of the b trunkard knows what a drunkard suffers when sober, and continues to suffer

until he again is able to get his drink. Not men only but women to indulge in What now is the remedy for all this? The most efficient means yet tried was the temperance society. Its members are convinced that drink is an evil and agree to abstain therefrom, and by their efforts endeavored to current the sale and manufacture of intoxicants and their in luence and example induces others to o future ages. Some do refuse to take the pledge because they think they are safe, but are you safe. Even if you when we thus evade our duty. Be not

Address by Mr. W. C. Anslow. Just It was impossible for the number of boys rushed for the door and Mr. Adams. Is it not the duty of the engineer to start and stop the engineer? Witness. It is. dress he would inflict upon them. He was glad to see so many present on that occasion, many of them having fought shoulder to shoulder in the Scott Act battle so successfully fought almost a the county would not lorget what was at stake at the coming council elections. In the present Council there was a majority of temperance m n favorable to the enforcement of law and order, and

also favorable to keeping in office a Scott Act Inspector who had strenuously performed his duty. The next elecof two years and it we wanted to keep rum holes down and prevent as much as possible the illegal sale of strong drink, every parish must see to it that it does its best to send temperance men there to represent them and thus the people of this county be enabled to still more strictly (by the officer appointed and their aid) enforce the provisions of the Canada Temperance Act. Failure to do this would put the cause of temperance oack for years, and Northumberland ex-pects every temperance man and woman prohibition the speaker cause was progressing. Prohibition and woman suffrage were the most important woman suffrage were the most important propositions of the present day. Both were the jury, reading extracts from on coronirs' inquests, as to their duties; were that Prohibition would first be attained, and then would come woman? suffrage, and if Prohibition was carried by the male vote and weman suffrage fellow, then Prohibition would be a fix-

At a recent Week's camp of Royal Templars and other temperance bodies held at Toronto, a committee was form-ed to endeavor to unite Reyal Templars, Good Templars, Sins of Temperance. W. C. T. Us. and similar organizations in one grand body to work for prohind he advised the arrest of Capt John an organization will sweep the foes o prohibition before it like chaff before not to throw on water? he said some-thing about the grate bars and I said. We have said about the grate bars and I said. We have said somejoining one or other of the temperar societies, and such a course would pre-vent their being identified with those

opposed to temperance. "God Save the Quen." full chorus sed one of the most interesting meet-The collection amounted to between

eight and nine dollars.

Tailoring Establishment

parents of the deceased, assisted at the in aid of the Methodist new church.

The children of Mary Sodality, of Brought back. which Miss Morrison was a member, Alex. Howard, a runaway creditor of

better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting; for in that we are put in mind of the end of all; and the living thinketh what is to come." The present house him to the present the state of the present the present the state of the other present in the church, were stating deprived of life. The young wearn, at whosefuneral obsequies this vast assemblage assisted, were not, he remarked, of the nominal type of Christians who professed much and practiced little. Being members of the different sodalities flourishing at St. Mary's, these young ladies were frequent recipients of the zacraments, on the previous Friday they were, as usual, at Holy Communion, so that we may in all Christian humility hope their deaths, although sudden, was not unprepared. But as God is a Being of infinite holiness, linto whose presence nothing defiled is permitted, the Rev. preacher requested the prayers of the congregation for the deceased, in this following the example of the renowned Jewish warrior, Indias Macchalers who considered it. example of the renowned Jewish warrior,
Judas Macchaberas who considered it
The Comm "a holy and a wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins.'

---Fersonal.

Miss Kohan, formerly of the Newcastle teac' ing staff and later of Mencton, Nervine Tonic. where she tendered her resignation because the trustees reduced her salary and expected her to do the same work lead the ad on last page. as done by male teachers at about half the salary they got, has been engaged as St. John Customs.

graciously pleased to create Hon. C. H. Blackville. Tupper, knight commander of St. Rev. H. Penna will fill his usual ap-Michael and St. George in recognition pointment in Blackville on Tuesday of his services as British agent in con- evening next, Sept. 19th. The new knight will be known as Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, to distinguish

ing friends here. G. F. Gregory Esq., Q. C., of Fredericton, was in town yesterday to attend the Circuit court. It was not opened until late in the afternoon, Judge Fraser arriving on the accommodation.

third daughter of the late John Gifford, of Newcastle.

[We return thanks for ample slices of the good health at St. Mary's is easily traced. bride's cake, and join with many friends in wishing the happy couple much happiness.]

Sister Ambrose said they are never without Pink Pil's, and that now they Mrs. Robert Orr, of Fredericton, is visiting friends on the Miramichi. She came to Newcastle on Monday and spent Monday and Taesday with old friends here. Mrs. James Pallen and her son Master Germsine, accompanied

The North. Large and deeply interesting meetings of the C. E. Societies of the counties of Restigouche and Bonaventure were held on the 4th inst., in the Presbyterian oats, Master. church, River Charlo. Well prepared 11-bk. Ajax, 788, Pederson, Arndal, ball., G eddresses on important subjects were Burch Il & Sons. read by the following members; -Rev. 12-Sch. Clara May, 51, Le Page, Rustico, ball, Messis. Carr, Fisher, Fowler, Mrs. Master. Kinpear, Miss Haddow and Miss MCNeil. The proceedings occupied the whole day and evening. The delegates were all hospitably entertained by the people of Charlo. The Convention meets next year in Campbellton.

Chatham Items

(From the World.) A BOY DEAD DRUNK .- Martin Conway, 16 years of age, the oldest son of James and Mary Conway, was locked up by the Police Monday night, for being drunk on the street near midnight. ONE TRUTHFUL OBITUARY .- 'What

Harvest Home.

The ladies of the Methodist Church, Miss Mary Agnes Morrison, whose Derby, are arranging for a barvest sudden death on Tuesday, the 5th of home supper in the new church building September, was aunounced in our last on Wednesday next. Tea from 5.30 issue, was interred on Thursday after- to 8.30, at 35 cents, Children's tickets noon in the cemetery a joining St. 25c. Admission locents. An enjoyable entertainment of music and song, etc., A vast assemblage, desirous of ex-pressing their sympathy with the nandbills for full particulars. Proceeds

were present, leading the procession to the Scott Act fund in this county, and the church. Six young lady associates dressed in white acted as mourners.—
The remaining members classed in black and wearing badges, followed.

Libera, while the Rev. Father Dixon recited the usual prayers. The "Libera" having been sung, Father Dixon ascended the puloit, taking his text from Ecclesiastes VII. 3. "It is better to go to the house of mourning in the Scott Act fund in this county, and who had been ledged in juil and served his term in Fredericton for violation of the C. T. A., there, was, on being released, arrested by Scott Act inspector Menzies for a fine of \$100 and costs, and brought over here and lodged in the Chatham lock up on Saturday eventing. If he pays he will be released, if not he will board with deputy sherill Irvine for two months.

come." The preacher having briefly commented on the text, delicately and nutritious juice of California figs, completelingly referred to the accident by which two young ladies of the congregation, one still in a watery grave, the other present in the church, were strengly deprived of life. The young liver and howels, effectually changing

unequalled for the cure of weak, sore, and irflamed eyes. After some delay, it is again on sale at E. Lee Street's drug store. Train men and others will find it a grand remedy for extracting cinders or particles of dirt from the eye, -tf.

was more of less ailment noticeable among the sisters and students, which was probably due to atmospheric causes, though of course I do not know just what its origin really was. Shortly after this Lecame noticeable a friend highly recording the probable of the course I do not know just what its origin really was. Shortly after this Lecame noticeable a friend highly recording the probable of the causes. ---

The South American Nervine Tonic

Married

her from Chatham. They returned to months, daughter of Chatles and Mary Shipping News.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE

Sept. 9-Sch. St. Patrick, 11. White, Alberton

9 -S. S. Dunmore Head, Auld, Belfast, lumber, A boy five years old, son of John La 12-Sch. St. Patrick, White, Bianc, Eel River Crossing, fell into a well on Monday last week, and was

mouche, berries, A. & R. Loggie. Messrs. Jamieson and Calderwood, Charlo, were surprised on Wednesday of last week when they went to their fishing, 25 bbls. mackerel. W. S. Loggie; arising from mental worry, overwork or herring net and found a shark upwards William Sinclair, 17, Pacquet, Pokemouche, excesses of whatever nature.

Shooks, A. & R. Loggie, sch. Wm. Sinclair, compared with other remedies or medical Prints, Pacquet, Kouchibouguac, W. S. Loggie. Sept. 5.—Amy B., Williston, Pokemouche, gen. cargo, W. S. Loggie.

General Intelligence

THE SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE.

From the Terre Haute, Ind., Express.

A WOMAN DISAPPEARS.—Miss Jane
Gray Loban, whose residence was burned
a few days ago, when she was in the
woods teking berries, rather mysteriously diseppeared lass Thursday. Sae
left Mr. Jas. Quan's, with a parasol in her
hand and a basket on ber arm. The
family thought she was going into the
woods for berries or out the road to one
this great charitable order.

From the Terre Haute, Ind., Express.
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Four miles to the porthwest of Terre
Haute, lies the beautiful and picturesque
village of St. Mary's. This is a Roman
Catholic Institution which has attained
something more than national celebrity.

Fifty years ago it was established by six
sisters of Providence, who came from
the sheres of France to lay the foundathe sheres of France to lay the foundathe sheres of the Arels who was

Accident.

James Leslie met with an accident in Ritchies' mill on Tuesday, Sept. 5. He was engaged in cleaning about the lath machine, and left that to take another's machine, and left that the lef

machine, and left that to take another's place at the edging cutter, while he went out, and while there the fingers of his left hand came in contact with the saw, cutting off one finger and wounding the others. He had only been working in the mill about two months and feels very grateful to the men employed in the mill for the money they raised among them and presented to him, amounting to and presented to him, amounting to feet as possible. Some time ago there

f places on the inside. Newcastle, 9tl. Sept., 1893.

oth the method and results when rup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant d refreshing to the taste, and acts ently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headches and fevers and cures habitual onstipation. Syrup of Figs is the esc, pleasing to the taste and aceptable to the stomach, prompt in action and truly beneficial in its Chatham, Sept. 10th, 1893. ects, prepared only from the most ealthy and agreeable substances, its nany excellent qualities commend it all and have made it the most

opular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c have it on hand will procure i oromptly for any one who wishes try it. Manufactured only by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

E. Lee Street, Agent at Newcas-The 'Common Sense Eye Water is was more or less ailment noticeable Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and so urged upon me to give them a trial that I ordered some of them, and they have been used in the institution ever since. A few days ago the minu-facturers wrote me for an opinion of Pink Pills, and my reply was as follows;

"RESPECTED SIRS-In answer to you relief teacher for the Winnipeg schools at a salary of \$50 per month.

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—A cable message was received in the city this afternoon, was received in the city this afternoon. was received in the city this afternoon, pared with the same months last year, and we think our repeated orders for them are sufficient evidence that we find them all they are represented, a good blood builder and an excellent nerve

Yours very respectfully, SISTER M. AMBROSE, Medical scientists concede that weak through booking stations. alload and shattered nerves are the fruithim from his father.

Miss Montgomery, of Toronto, and Miss Armstrong, of St. John, are visitof Bridgewater, U. S. A., to Miss Susan,

At Newcastle, on the 6th September, by ful cause of nearly every disease to which human flesh is heir, and if Dr. Williams' of Bridgewater, U. S. A., to Miss Susan, third daughter of the late John Gifford, of have found it, "a good blood builder and wishing the happy couple much happiness.] | without Pink Pil's, and that now they

order a gross at a time.

This is certainly a very high recommendation for the medicine, for there is probably no class of people that gives mouths, daughter of Charles and Mary Morrison.

This is certainly a very high recommendation for the medicine, for there is probably no class of people that gives more attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would orders for Enlargements in Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and welfare of its members than the Sisters of Providence, and they would not store attention to the physical health and the store attention t not use anything in which they did not have unbounded faith. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are truly on

of the greatest medical discoveries of the age. They are the beginning of a more age. They are the beginning of a more healthful era. Every day brings reports of remarkable cures that have resulted given. from the use of this wonderful medicine. In many cases the good work has been accomplished after eminent physicians had failed and pronounced the patient beyond the hope of human aid. An analysis proves that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shat tered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as lecomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, i heumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, that tired feel A boy about the same age, son of J.

Firlotte, River Charlo, on the same day, put one of his hands between the rope and pulley of a hay fork while in operation and had one of his ingers wreached off, and another so oadly mangled that it was amputated.

PORT OF CHATHAM.

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Sept. 1—8. S. Douglas H. Thomas, 144, chronic crysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities, and it was amputated. the blood and restore the glow of health to pale or sallow cheeks. In the case of

herring net and found a shark upwards of 9 fect long entangled in it, which was drowned.

The Steam Tug belonging to Mr. S.

Laughlan, Black Point, which was swamped during the recent heavy gales, has been raised. It will require conhas been raised. It will require considerable repair.

Sept. 1—8. S. Douglas H. Thomas, Nutter, Many thousands of bushels of grain were threshed out in Restigouche and Bonaventure counties in the late unprecedented gales.

Sept. 1—8. S. Douglas H. Thomas, Nutter, Glace Bay, bal, master; barge Lizzie, Florian, Sydney, lumber, master; sch. Lorne, Sonier, Shippegan, gen. cargo, W. S. Loggie.

Sept. 2—sloop Beaver, Dignard, Dalhousie, Schooks, A. & R. Loggie, sch. Wm. Sinclair.

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EMIN PASHA EATEN.

MISSIONARY SWANN SAYS NO ONE IN UJIJI DOUBTS THE STORY. London, September 6 .- Rev. Mr. will we put on the tomostone? asked the exactors of the late Richard Blake SECRETARY OF ST. MARY'S.

Swann, a missionary, who has just returned from Ujiji, on the east Lake of his heirs. 'Put this on,' replied Mr.

Edward Johnson: "Sacred to the memory of Richard Blake, who died leaving an estate of 8450, all of which except \$33, the cost of this stone, has been eaten up by the lawyers and the probate Court." Then there will be one truthful inscription in the graveyard.

She Explains why the Sisters and their doubt honestly that Emin Pasha is dead. "The most circumstantial reports reached me from four independent sources," said Mr. Swann, "and all agreed as to the details. The Arabs everywhere in Africa are rejoicing over his death."

From the Terre Haute, Ind., Express.

woods for berries or out the road to one of her relations. Nothing was seen of her til Taesday, when she returned, while searching parties were scouring the woods for her. She had been to Indian own and had returned by rail.

Indian own and had returned by rail.

The leader of the Arabs, who was armed with a semintar, then stepped up to Providence, known as the Providence Emin and said: "You are Emin Pasha House; a large female seminary, one of the finest chapels in the United States, and a Rectory in which the priests make their home."

Liew Advertisements. LOST.

A Birch B rk Cance, painted green on out de, and branded "J. Johnson" in a number A reward will be given for her return. H. H. Johnstone.

Time Table.

Miramichi Steam Nevagation Co., Str. ONE ENJOYS Nelson" and Miramichi The Str. Nelson will run as follows n and ofter the 18th inst. Leaving Chatham for points up river at Leaving Newcastle at 0.15 g; m., 12.15 p; m., 1.00 p; m. & 6.45 p; n The excursions by the Str. Miramichi wi discontinued on and after the 18th inst or points down river, the regular fares wi

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING.

The annual Meeting of the Miramich Ladies' Auxiliary Bible Society will be pottles by all leading druggists. Ladies Auxitiary Bible Society will be Any reliable druggist who may not held in the Temperance Hall, Chatham on Thursday, Sept. 28th,

Intercolonial Rl'y.

Or and after Monday the 11th Sept., 1893, he trains of this Railway will run daily bunday excepted) as follows:— Will leave Newcastle,

Through express for St. John, Halifax and Pictou, (Monday excepted)
Accommodation for Moneton and St. John Through express for Quebec, Montreal

All trains are run by Eastern Standard time D. POTTINGER, Moncton, N. B., Sept. 8, 1893.

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MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

sources, said Mr. Swann, and ail agreed as to the details. The Arabs everywhere in Africa are rejoicing over his death. Neckties, Dress Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, etc.

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Scientists tell us Featherbone is practically the same substance as whalebone. Therefore Featherbone Corsets are better than whalebone, being more elastic and fitting closer. Ask for and see that you get "Featherbone Corsets." Sold generally throughout Canada.

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Dwing to an Excursion trip to Call at McLEOD'S and Fredericton over the Canada Examine our Spring and Eastern Railway on Thursday, 7th Summer Stock f Plain and Fancy Suitings, September, BLACK, BLUE and Fancy WORSTEDS, the

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-untilit Reasonable Prices. -ALSO-THURSDAY, SEPT. 14TH Ladies Claks Cut and made. Remember the Place-Carter's Block, E. LEE STREET.

Ne weastle, Sept. 1, 1893. SIMON MGLEOD. Newcastle, May 1st, 1893. 1893.

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hich is the very latest style for this sea TRIMMINGS. Plaid, and Shot Volvets, Shot Silks, Gimps Jets, Brades, Ruchings, and Biane, large variety of shades and colourings.

Next Door to Bank of Nova Scotia.)

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Thos. A. Clarke. Newcastle, Sept. 5th, 1893.

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RULES .- I. Foreign or obsolete words no

JUDGES,—The following well-know gentle-nen have consented to act as judges and will ee that the prizes are fairly awarded.—Com-iodore Calcutt. (Proprietor Calcutt's Line of teamers), Peterborough, and Mr. W. Robert-on, President Times Printing Company, Peterborough.

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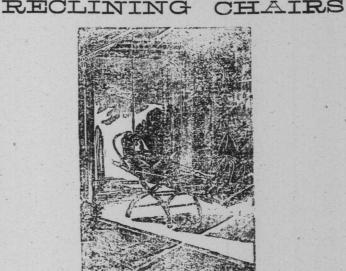
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Tangement.

Campone ville, Ind., Aug. 20, '86.

To the Great South American Medicine Co.:

Dear Gents:—I desire to say to you that I have suffered for many years with a very serious disease of the stomach and across. I tried every medicine I could hear of, but nothing done many appreciable good until I was advised to try your Great South American Nervine Tonic and Stomach and liver Cure, and since using several bottles of it I must say that I am surpised at its wonderful powers to cure the stomach and general nervous system. If everyone knew the value of this remedy as I do you would not be able to supply the Gemand.

J. A. Hamber, Ex-Treas, Montgomery Co.

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A SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOKEA. My daughter, eleven years old, was severely afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance or Chorea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Nervine and she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Vitus' Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is the greatest remedy in the world for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all forms of Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause. State of Indiana, Montgomery County, \} ss:

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'You must have perseverance,' said the young physician's friend. 'No,' was the reply, 'what I want is patients.'

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'So you are actually writing dunning lettere yourself under an assumed name?'
'Yes, for when my wife sees them she will

THE WEALTH OF THE FISHERIES.

People are apt to forget, nuless reminded, of the great wealth of the Canalian fisheries. Oa both oceans, and in the imthe take of fish each year is very large . The total yield last year was worth \$18,-940,000, and of this Ontario herself form ished \$2,000,000. In this great radustry which, on the Atlantic, has only been tained for Canada by persistent and aceasing vigilance, there are 63,678 men toiling," as the official report expres sively puts it, over our extensive water with fishing implements of all kind They represent a capital of \$7,617,00 nvested in boats, gear and other plan l'he'Atlantic fisheries alone last year were valued at nearly \$11,000,000, and it was Pacific, as the returns do not profess t include the fish taken by the Indians, the value probably greatly exceeds the estimated figure of \$2.849,000. We may say without exaggeration that the fishing in value. A feature not to be forgotten, oo, is the valued character of the hardy folk who prosecute this industry, especial, ly on the ccean. A maritine nation proud to encourage and guard her mar time people, and how a country like the

THE CANADIAN CATTLE QUES-

States, which has the laudable ambitio

to build a great navy, can hope to do s

navy with foreigners. All that it has

TION The Imperial government publishes reply to the Canadian government in ference to the cattle question. It i still maintained that the disease found in the cattle which were killed on this side for inspection was contagious. Hope i haid, soft or calloused Lumps and to accede to the request of the board of Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, agriculture for a full report upon all the cases where cattle have been rejected at Montreal as unfit for shipment, the sam of one bottle. Warranted by E. Lee will be forthcoming. The communic tion desi: es to imp: ess in st strongly up the Canadian government the adopti to learn whether the disease has no been introduced into Canada from tile United States, where it is known to exist

> Referring to the Algonquin Park, Ontrio's new Provincial reserve of 1,300 square miles of forest and stream, The Ottawa Journal points out that within the past two or three years the United States has established fifteen gigantic for est reserves, aggregating over twenty A GOOD thousand square miles. California head The Journal's list with four reserves having a total area of 8, 493 miles; Col orado has 4,819 miles. The Grand Canyou reserve in Arizona is 2,893 miles in extent, and the Yellowstone Park i Wyoming 1,936 miles. Most of thes - | guard important watersheds.

Months Corner.

THAT NEW SCHOLAR.

It was in the spring that the Williams family moved to N-Leaving the old home at Eastville had been hard for all of them, but Mary felt that hers was the great-RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. est grief, for she parted from the dearest teacher in the world,' and from the boys and girls with whom she had gone to school ever since the system is remarkable and myste- that first proud morning when she rious. It removes at once the cause and left her babyhood behind, and started off with all the dignity becoming a six-year old and possessor of a slate and a First

Though she vowed that she would never find another school like that, yet when on a certain May morning she started to school He—'Is that your school friend? Why, she isn't so very ugly.' She—'Ugiy? Who said she was?' He—'You said all the girls loved her.' heart, that she would find that schools were about the same everywhere. But alas! The teacher, Miss Stone, did not look at all like her heart's admiration, Miss Prince, for she surveyed the shrinkhours could use my leg sgain as well did not believe the child could

gaze of one hundred curious eyes. thumping -- oh, if those eyes would . Educational Record. In fact, as she told her mother, it only turn away, perhaps she could the seemed as if the room were all think-a half hour seemed to pass eyes. How relieved she was when |-finally she stammered, 'The she could sink into her sear and result of the battle of Lundy's feel at last that the terrible gaze Lane was that the South gave up Itch cured in 30 minutes by Wood'slfor was withdrawn. After she had reslavery, then she dropped cold and Sanitary Lotion. Warranted by E. Lee covered a little from her fright trembling into her seat. She and began to listen to the recita- knew that the lifty faces smiledtion, she found it was history, not lifty-one for Miss Stone seem- crry a saddle I flist put a blanket Dingle—'By George, I just got out of a bad scrape?' Dangle—'Attacked by a hoodlum?'

Now that was her favorite subject, ed to find her too hopelessly dull on him folded to about saddle size, and she brightened up as she be- to smile ac—and then she heard a then a circingle strapped loosely.

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so when the teacher ashered poor she knew it once how loud the stare a bit, did you notice that?little Mary in she encountered the clock ticked-no that was her heart and isn't Miss Lester lovely?

ot know that. The terrible morn- about, and otherwise making ing finally closed, but a certain sad presence conspicuous. Then I pur httle girl could hardly keep back the saidle on the horse, put the boy the torrent of tears until she got on horselack and lead the horse within the door of her own dear thome. Her mother kissed her and within the lad the reins and let him gently exercise the horse for half an hour. soothed her as only mothers can, After this course of training any and back again little Mary trudged man or boy can ride the colt, profor the afternoon session of the in- vided he has cause enough to man misition. She was called upon in age him kindly.

school life, but she was never heard call Miss Stone 'the dearest eacher in the world.' At the end of a year Mr.

must leave N—, she said, O Advocate. must leave A , she school? Mam-must I go to a new school? Mam-ma, I can never go through that bought a five-cent stick of caustic truly I can't.

After they had moved, Mary hat she might prove so necessary

am going over to school with you. be surer. The treatment gives the Mary knew the tone-it was no use subject very little or no pain, as cannot be classed as cruel or in to argue or protest. After the principal had examinbuman. A five cent stick is suffi d Mary, she said, 'Now come with me and I will give you a teacher whom you cannot help loving. Pork She stopped at the door of a room and said, 'Miss Lester, will, you please step here a moment? have brought you a new scholar. mid I think you will like her. A shall,' and a pair of kind grey eyes smiled down into Mary's uplifted wire and Letter orders filled REDUCED blue ones. Then Miss Lester said onesome and strange, but you must be brave and plucky and you will soon feel at home, I'm sure Mary inwardly resolved that she wouldn't mind a bit.' Then Miss Lester added, 'Now today I shall may watch so as to learn our ways

not call upon you to recite. You A downright good of doing things. Won't you come Soap, so good that you can use it for all purin a little while, Mrs. Williams and see Mary's new school? A skin or fabric, no matter how tender or deliup at Mary, but instantly looked down again, for Miss Lester had told them so often that it was un-Mary was so interested in watching on Pleasant Street. Apply to Miss Letter and noting the new ways of doing things that she saw Newcastle, Aug. 21, 1893. her mother rise to go but felt no concern. It was such a blessed relief to know that she would not be called upon to recite. It seemed you two will be good friends. Now Florence, take Mary out to the play ground and introduce her

Wholesale Agents for New Bonn-wick to our girls and make her feet at HARDING & SMITH, St., John N. B. nome.' Florence, proud of her trust, escorted Mary to the play ground and soon they were surounded by a group of girls to whom the stranger was gravely inroduced. One girl gave Mary nalf of a big red apple, another announced that she lived on the ame street and would call for her the afternoon, while all insisted at she go with them for wild

vers on the next Saturday. After recess, when the school ad reassembled, a certain fair! pired Alice came slate in hand, and slipped into the seat with Mary, saying, Miss Lester told me o come and sit with you while we worked examples, so you can see how we put them down. She said you may ask me about anything you don't understand, and if I can't explain it, then you are to

About noon, Mrs. Williams came to the door to meet her weepkeep up with that grade. Mary ness into her throat. At the same happy-faced girl came bounding in ; daughter, but to her surprise, a wilted visibly at finding herself at instant fity heads turned round up the steps and as she hugged her such a mental disadvantage. How and the one hundred curious eyes mether she said. Oh there never she clung to her mother and dread- were focused upon one poor little was such a nice school: I know all ed to have her go! And what a sad teary face it was that was liftcould think of nothing clse to do
call for me this afternoon—and -but-but-what was the answer! may I go to the woods next Satur-The school had already begun, -why couldn't she think of it?- day?--and, oh, mamma, they didn't

Karm and Household.

TEACHING A COLT.

When I wish to teach a colt to Dingle—'By George, I just got out of a bad scrape.' Dangle—'Attacked by a hoodlung' No, by a barber.'

No, by a barber.'

FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S.

Mrs. Cummings, wife of the Hon. C.

A. Cummings, of Folly Village, N. S., writes to say that she was entirely cured of sour stomach, which had troubled of sour stomach, which had troubled of sour stomach, which had troubled ber for over 70 years by the use of teacher had not called her 'that whisper together winds they for over 70 years by the use of teacher had not called her 'that whisper together winds they for over 70 years by the use of teacher had not called her 'that whisper together winds they for over 70 years by the use of teacher had not called her 'that whisper together winds they for over 70 years by the use of teacher had not called her 'that whisper together winds to find her too hopelessly dull on him folded to about saddle size, then in folded to about saddle size, then a circingle strapped loosely. At the next lesson I make the circingle quite tight; at the third lesson, yery tight. At the fourth lesson, yery tight, At the fext lesson I make the circle at the fourth lesson, yery tight, At the fext her for over 20 years, by the use of teacher had not called her 'that whisper together while they fre- boy 62, remove the blanket and put Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the Hawket's Nerve and Stomach Tonic and new girl,' but those true words quently glanced at her. They were on the saddle, then put the boy in words, Solendally while they fre- boy 62, remove the blanket and put largest circulation of any scientific paper in the words. Solendally while they fre- boy 62, remove the blanket and put largest circulation of any scientific paper in the words. Solendally while they fre- boy 63, remove the blanket and put largest circulation of any scientific paper in the words. They were on the saddle, then put the boy in words weekly. Solendally weekly. Solendally the saddle, then put the boy in which they fre- boy 63, remove the blanket and put largest circulation of any scientific paper in the brought a great sob of home-sick- really trying to urge each other to the saddle, letting him sit there for Pen

every recitation that day-some- Bus; men will say, 'We have no times she could blunder upon the time for such footishness, and will right answer but oftener could not, proceed in the old cruel way to The next day a girl spoke to her .- break the colt, making of him ; nce asked her to come and play have on my place except as a chaci- Marlin & Winchester Repeat-I spy with the girls, and well, ty. A good, gen to house, ful of ing Riffos I. Z. L. Combined know the rest. Mary found it'e and spirits, full of sense and Shot and Bullet Gurs. curious eyes were not horrid boys one of the grandest creatures in ne-

DEHORNING CALVES.

Williams was sent by his firm to look after their interests in another dehorning calle, allow me to give city, and thither the family must my experience in removing the move. When Mary was told they harn, says a writer in the Farmer-

again. Whenever I have bad potash; after moistcning the end of dreams, I always think I am going it, I rubbed thoroughly the heads of to a strange school and I wake up three calves. The result was that erying. Oh, I can't do it, mamma, this spring, I found that two of them had not the sign of a horn, the third one has only two short stumps urposely made herself very useful The two that have no houns, wer round the house, fondly hoping only about a week old at the time of the application, the other one about that she would not be sent to have bred from a red polled ball, three weeks old. Since that time I chool. Whenever school was and have no need to try the experimentioned she would burst into ment again. This is the most tears and say, 'Oh, I can't go. simple and effective remody I know But her mother was too wise and of. The caustic should be applied orudent to fail to do what was when the calves are about a week est, so one morning after break- old, or before the horns have begun fast she remarked quietly, 'You to form. I only gave mine one as may put on your hat, Mary, for I plication, but two no doubt, would

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St. John, N. B.

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