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THE OUINN CHARGES.

[Continued from last week.] Phinney - In addition to what I have already claimed, I claim that as a member of the legislature I have a right to appear. Mr. Stockton-I submit the same.

Mr. Phinney-In addition to claiming that I appear here as a member of the legislature, I may say that I also appear for the reason that it has been stated that the honor and integrity of the legislature as a whole is involved, and so stated by the attorney

Mr. Blair-You are so much interested in the honor and integrity of the legislature that you want to establish that the imputation is well founded.

Mr. Powell-I think myself that it is beter that one counsel on each side should Mr. Blair-But I understand that no man s prepared to prosecute the charge against ne. There are no two sides to this business. I have been obliged to force this investigation on because no one else is willing to

Mr. Stockton-I say you are deliberately trying to gag the inquiry, but the country will judge of you. The chairman-I decide that Mr. Quinn In the latter part of 1893, says an article in the Manchester, Eng., Times, the good having appeared here as a witness, cannot be represented by counsel. Mr. Quinn is bargue Tamar E. Marshall, commanded by not on trial at this time, and there is no

Capt. W. J. Scott, left the port of St. John, N. B., Canada, for Liverpool, where she arrived in due course. In her cabin she charge against him. Mr. Phinney-I submit the chairman has no right to decide it. We ought to have the carried the pioneer consignment of the adgment of the committee. I propose to great Hawker remedies and thus marked appear here to protect Mr. Quinn, at his an era in the progress of medical science request and on his retainer. in this country. After alluding to the

The chairman-Mr. Quinn will be fully Hawker remedies as the greatest success of the country, the article quotes the tes-Sivewright-Apparently Mr. Phinney aptimony of four well known persons residpears as a member of the legislature and ing in different parts of the country, one also as representing Mr. Quinn. Now, under a leading clergyman in Cheshire, recomwhich of these does he interrogate the wit-

mending in the highest terms Hawker's Nerve and stomach tonic, Hawker's liver Phinney-I submit under both. One is equally as strong as the other, and both are

wild cherry. It further says: "The sup-Mr. Sivewright-I have no desire to stifle ply of these remedies brought out by the the inquiry, but it does seem a little strange that two lawyers, one the leader of the op position and the other an eminent prac consignment came by the Allen line titioner should think it necessary to come steamer Mongolian, and was used up withhere when no distinct charge is made. in six days after reaching this country. Mr. Tweedie -- My view is that it is ab-Other consignments have followed in surd to say that a witness can come here and natural sequence, and a large stock is now say he is represented by counsel. On that Yes. (Producing copy of letter which is held to meet an ever increasing demand." principle Miss Mary Quinn may come here put in evidence and marked No. 2.) Thus the marvellous success that attend- with two other counsel. It is unheard of for Whose writing is this? Mine. tion of the Haw- a witness to appear in a court of law by ker remedies in Canada has been repeated | counsel. Then the question comes up |

abroad, and is the most significate proof | whether a member of the legislature can come in and examine or interrogate or obis all mine. ject to questions. I think that is equally son William's. Stockton -The attorney general appeared in the case of Nadeau and Theriault as

> leges and I think the attorney general was | ment? Yes. member of the committee. Blair-Yes, I was chairman of the com-

balsam, Hawker's pile cure and Dr. Man-Tweedie-If the whole forty-one member of the house can examine Mr. Quinn, the nquiry will be illimitable. Powell-I think one of the gentlemen would be sufficient. I do not care to assume the role of examiner. It is well to preserve

> indicial forms and I do not think any nember of the committee would wish to examine and cross-examine witnesses. Pitts-I agree with that. I think one Stockton - Then I agree that only one of us (Mr. Phinney) will speak.

Sivewright -- Don't you think it would be better that no counsel should appear at all? Don't you think the members of this committee are quite competent to elicit all the

Mr. Powell-I would not care, sitting in a somewhat judical capacity to be obliged to assume the role of an employed lawyer with a brief. I would rather not be placed

in that position. Mr. Tweedie-If Pitts had preferred his charges in the ordinary way and said he would prove them he might appear here by ounsel, but to say that every witness who or Village or Country comes here can appear by one or two coun- and Marked No. 3.) sel is an absurdity.

Phinney-I do not claim that at all. But say that Quinn stands in a different position from the ordinary witness. His veracity and the correctness of his declaration have been impeached.

Blair-That is the case with every wit-Phinney-No, not necessarily. This inuiry is based upon the solemn declaration of Mr. Quinn read and placed on the table | that you wrote me, to which letter you of the house, and upon that it must pro- got that reply that you have produced ceed. Now, Mr. Quinn has a right to coun- here, before you got this letter from Mr. sel in order to protect himself and his po- Barry? I cannot say; I did not keep any sition before the country. I do not desire record of it. to appear on behalf of any other witness ex-

cept as I appear for Mr. Quinn. Tweedie-I wish to place myself right as a member of this committee and not be thought to accede to any such proposition. Mr. Quinn is here simply as a witness. It IT IS IMPOSSIBLE For anyone to consult these is not correct to assume that his veracity is many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is impeached any more than that of any other witness who may be summoned. It is true for a whole year, only \$1,50, postpaid. a statutory declaration by Mr. Quinn was 52 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York

read in the house. We are not dealing with that statutory declaration. It was merely the foundation of the resolution upon which the committee was formed. Mr. Quinn was not summoned here to be tried as to whether this declaration is correct or not, but to give evidence as to what he knows about the matter. It is the attorney general who is charged. Blair - It is my conduct in office that is a mere pawn on the board. The resolution

the subject of this inquiry. Mr. Quinn is provides that a committee be appointed "to investigate and determine whether there was or is anything in the conduct of the attorney general in the alleged matter reflecting unfavorably upon him or upon his integrity in office." Stockton — Suppose you proceed to prove

that was alleged on the floors of the legislature) is that not a matter as to which Mr. Quinn should seek to be protected here? Blair - He has no more right to be protected here than any other witness. When counsel go into court to try a case each of occurred? Yes. them seeks to impeach the veracity of the peached they ought to appear by counsel. If anything appears on this investigation calculated to show that Mr Quinn's statenent is not correct, we cannot try him for it here; it would have to be somewhere else, and there he could appear by counsel. Powell - I would move, seconded by Mr

Pitts, that Mr. Phinney having stated that he appears as a member of the legislature. and also as representing Mr. Quinn, that he be allowed to take part as counsel in the proceeding and both to examine and crossexamine witnesses, as the case may be. Sivewright - I submit that Mr. Phinney's

irst contention is rather in conflict with the other - that if as a member of the legis lature he is desirous to get all the facts, it is strange that he would take a retainer from Mr. Quinn. On those grounds I would vote Blair - I do not wish any restrictions to

ling here by counsel.

Pitts - I am perfectly prepared to father that charge as far as the declaration is con-

the legislature to say here that I took that over to him and it was signed in my pres-

Tweedie - I will oppose the motion. (Mr. Powell's motion is lost on the casting vote of the chairman.)

sel, I therefore will farther the charge so far as it has relation to the declaration, and would ask that Mr. Phinney appear on my

Blair The declaration contains no charge against me. I want somebody to say that he will father the charge against me. Pitts Nobody has brought a charge against you. You brought the charge against yourself.

Powell If you are going to follow strict egal forms there is no prosecutor here and the complaint falls to the ground. examined, so that you could go before the evidence to be given.

Tweedie-I do not think you should say hat to a member of the committee. Blair-Perhaps not. Under the circumstances I apologize to Mr. Powell. Pitts-All the interest I have is in seeing that this declaration is properly protected. You can take your own course.

Blair to witness-Did Mr. Pitts tell you that he had got into a hole and you help him out? No. Or anything to that effect? No. That he had a personal feeling in the natter and wanted to follow it up? No.

Will you be good enough to produce the etter referred to in your statutory declaration of October 14th? (Witness produces letter and envelope, which are put in evidence and marked No.1.) you the dates. Have you the letter to which this was a

reply? Did you keep a copy of that letter? I don't know that I did. If there is it is among the papers Mr. Stockton has. Stockton-No, it is not here. Witness-I had one and I mislaid it. onversation in your office.

Have you searched for it? Yes. Do you say that you cannot find it? Yes, I would say on oath that I cannot find it. If I had it would be here. Have you got a copy of the letter which you wrote to me after receiving this one?

It is all yours is it? Yes. It is not signed? No, and the writing might have been six months. Every paper to show when he gave it to Mr. is not all mine. Down to the word "due"

You state in this letter that Mr. Wilson | election? Only one. and Mr. Bellamy had told William that Tweedie-That was a committee on privi- he should or ought to have the appoint-

> pointment in Mr. Allen's office-that was took place? After Mr. Barry's letter I No, I returned the original receipt to what he applied for and the only one. Do you say that was the only office he applied for? At the time. He made applications for others before

Didn't he apply for the refereeship in equity? I cannot tell you. I don't think I know what that is. Don't you know that he applied to be appointed stamp vendor? Yes, I know that you stated that Wilson and Bellamy

had told you that William was to get itought to get it. You remember that do you? Yes. Was this copy written from the letter you sent, or was this written first and the other written from it. This was written

first and the other written from it. Did you copy the other? Yes. What did you do with the letter that you copied? Mailed it. To whom? I addressed it to you.

Will you give me the letter which you state here you received from Mr. Barry. (Witness produces letter of Jan. 16, 1890, out canvassing. with envelope, which is put in evidence

Do you remember who handed you could not say. this letter? William. Mr. Powell-What year was it that you received that letter from Barry? I could not tell you the year.

Mr. Blair-Would it be just before or after the election of 1890? I couldn't say which it was. Blair called on you? It was, and the How long a time elapsed from the time election was on.

Had you seen me from the time that you got my letter of October 14th and the Yes, I would not be positive of more than time that you got Barry's letter? I couldn't say whether it was after or be-

fore I got the letter from Barry that I You saw me once? Oh, ves, half a sav? Yes. Can you tell us when that was? I cannot remember it. I suppose the papers

But I am speaking of the occasion when we talked about William getting the office. You could not say whether that was before or after the time you got Mr. Barry's letter? No Referring to that conversation with me where did it occur? Well, in two or

three different places. But you referred to one occasion on which you had a conversation with me | Can you tell me when it was that you | something sure to show. about William getting the office. You gave him that money? It was after the stated that that would be after you got election. this letter from me of 14th October. Now I ask you where did that conversation

occur? In my store. going by and called me in? No, the door he took it to? Well, I was of course. He gave up the receipt, hadn't you? Yes, I was in session when it came to me. that Mr. Quinn's statement is false (and | was not open; it was in the winter. Were you not outside or just at the door? No, I was inside and you opened

saw you.

the door and came in and shook hands with me. Can you tell me the conversation that witnesses on the other side, and it is absurd going to the country—you had a team at to say that because their veracity is so imthe door and a man in charge of it—and you said when the election was over and things settled down he would have that

> position. What position was that? Well, that you had promised him. But what position was it? Well, in Mr. Allen's office. That was the position we wanted from you at that time. Was there nobody in the store but you

and I at the time? No, it was in the afternoon. How late in the afternoon? It was after dinner, I know. I could see the horses and man there. It was light enough to see the horses

but it was along in the afternoon pretty

well? Yes. Didn't I tell you that I felt very well brought the money right back? I don't did you preserve both? Because the Wilson's writing or not. disposed towards Billy and anything I know what he did. be placed upon this investigation and I am | could do for him I would do, but that I | Would you swear positively that he willing as the person charged - if any gen- could not promise him that office? You brought the money back within a week? up until either you had got the office or be put in evidence as part and parcel of tleman will stand up and father that charge | did not say it that time. You didn't stay | I would not. - to withdraw any objection to his appear- over two minutes. The team was there and you went off,

Do you remember any other conver- over to myself or Mr. Barry? I would sation that took place before the election | not say that. Can you swear now that William told at all after the date of this letter of the Phinney - I am prepared as a member of 14th of October but that one? I had con- you inside of a week after you gave him versations with you at different places, the money that he had not paid it over declaration up to Mr. Quinn and read it but I cannot say at what time exactly. to Mr. Barry or myself or to anybody? copy was made. I know the last conversation before you Well, when he couldn't get you to take it,

came to my store was on Carleton street he came back and told me you would not and it was election time-there were a take it. good many people from the country there Pitts — As the attorney general has said to see you and I waited till you were done right away. that if anyone would father the charge he with some parties you were speaking to would allow him to be represented by coun- and then I stepped up. That was between your office and the corner of Queen street. or when it was. What did I say then? You said you would do it as soon as you got a chance-

you would do it as soon as you could-

and you seemed to be angry at me for approaching you that day. sition was concerned, Mr. Wetmore had been appointed? You told me he had been appointed temporarily.

Didn't I tell you that Mr. Ketchum, who was the representative for Carleton, Blair-What you wish is that I should had very urgently pressed for Mr. Wet- Might have been three, or four or five seem to object to having these witnessed more's appointment and that he had been days or a week; I couldn't tell. appointed? You did not tell me that. ountry and say that I did not allow the You said he was appointed temporarily, and that William should have a place -after the election and when things settled down. You spoke about Mr. Ketchum

And told you that he had strongly urged Wetmore's appointment. Yes. Then I met you after that opposite the Royal | before the election? No, I won't, because Gazette office.

What time was that? Some time beforé the election. You were so busy I could not see you at the office and I met you coming down street opposite the Ga- No. zette office, and you gave me an answer In what period do you range these three interviews? Well, from the vacancy till the election in 1890: I could not tell

You could not tell how long it was before the election? No, it might have been a month for all I know. And those are all the conversations you can recall at the moment? Well. I had a William.

When? Before the election. I did not to my knowledge see you after the elec- versation with him up to this time? No, tion at all. What took place in the office? just about the same thing. How long was that before the election? I could not tell you.

chance I got I went to see you. How many conversations would you In whose writing is the rest of it? My like to say that you had with me from the duces a paper.) time you got this letter from me and the

You couldn't fix the time at all?

Mr. Powell-He don't mean to say that Mr. Blair-Between the time that you got the letter of October 14th from me What appointment was that? The ap- and the election how many conversations you say William brought back to you? had one conversation, but I cannot say | Wilson when he gave me the note.

how many after I got your letter. Do you remember having a converse tion with me after you got the letter from had he not? I know he did afterwards. Mr. Barry? Yes; in my house. You will swear to that? Yes, when you were going to the country.

That was after you got the letter from Mr. Barry? No, I don't know whether it was after it or before it. You could not fix the time of any of these conversations except that they took place between the 14th of October and the election? I couldn't say whether I

had two conversations with you after that letter or one. To be positive you wouldn't like to say you had more than one conversation after the date of that letter from me of Octo-

ber 14th? No. I would not. And you don't exactly remember when that one conversation was? It was in my

When? It was when you were going Can you fix a date? No, but it was be fore the election. How long before I

Then I am correct in saying that you are positive of only one conversation with me after October 14th and before the election? That is all. The chairman—Do you remember that the house was dissolved at the time Mr.

Mr. Blair-Then we have got it settled to this point: that you can only be positive of there being one occasion on which you and I had a talk about Willie's an pointment between the date of the letter you received from me, and the election?

one conversation after that letter of Octo-Shortly before the election you gave William some money to bring to me you to give it up.

What papers could you refer to that would tell? That document that I signed my name to-the declaration. Well, I would like to have you make some statement irrespective of that. You | the money? Well, we had been promised can refer to the same material that assist- so often that there was no stability a out ed you when you made that statement. it I thought, and he had better have

Mr. Powell-What time would it be as respects Mr. Barry's letter? It was immediately after that. That was calling Who was present? No person but my- for it, and of course I gave it to the boy to take it to him or somebody.

of getting Mr. Wetmore's office when you Mr. Blair-You were not particular who applied for it and I gave it to him with | had given it up by that time. the understanding to give it to him or the endorsed note you had no more hope Mr. Pitts—This \$200 was sent in answer of getting the office? No.

to the letter of Mr. Barry? Yes.

structions that he was to give it to Mr. Because I was afraid of the parties and What did I say? You said you were Blair or Mr. Barry? I wanted him to my son was afraid. Mr. Blair - Do you swear that you directed him to give it to me? Yes. How did you come to say a moment ago that you were not particular whether he gave it to me or Mr. Barry? Well, I given up. wanted him to get a voucher for it, and I

Did you give it to William with in-

thought Mr. Blair was the proper person. When did he return the money? He brought it back a short time after that? Within how many days? I don't re-Do you think he brought it back within a month? It was not that long, I think.

Have you no idea? No. Mr. Pitts-Did not William bring the money right back to you? He did. Mr. Blair - Do you swear now that he

Would you swear that he told you within a week that he had not paid it in it? I wanted to have a copy of it.

When was that? It must have been

When will you swear it was? wouldn't say it was to-day or to-morrow, It might have been a week? No. I wouldn't say that it was. How soon after you gave it to him are

you prepared to swear now that he returned it to you and told you I wouldn't give you a note for it would you make a Didn't I tell you that, as far as the po- take it? I couldn't swear to any stated copy of the note? No, because I would than a week? I could not swear that it this case, hadn't you? Yes.

was less than a week or that it was a week. It was a short time afterwards. Did you get the money back yourself? He brought it back to me. Whenever it was that he brought it

back he handed it over to you. Yes. that copy was made? It was made in How long before you parted with it again was it? It was quite a long time; it | my store for the purpose of having a copy of the agreement. was after the election. Will you swear that he brought it back | And you had the original in your pos-

I didn't keep any record of it. Do you keep a cash-book? No. the office or a return of your money? Do you keep any book showing what Yes. money you receive and what you pay out?

Then you have no record whatever that satisfied me that he should have it. that will show the date when this money My daughter. Did you compare it yourself? Yes, I went out of your hands and when it came back? None. stood there with him. You have got nothing whatever to go

by further than you have stated? No. Was it \$200 that you gave him that day? Yes. When you parted with the \$200 again to whom did you give it? To my son You had not seen Mr. Wilson at all on

the subject of the \$200-you had no conback to Wilson? I will. What time of day was it the copy was not till after he received it. You were not present when William made? I cannot tell you that, paid the money, if he ever did pay it to Mr. Wilson, were you? I was not. Have you any paper in your possession

In whose hand-writing is this? My

son William's.

from Wilson.

house. It was written there

This is the date, 13th February 1890.

time before I gave up the receipt.

tell you exactly.

could not say

be that length of time.

year or nine months.

charge my memory with it.

had so many promises.

everything was not going right.

little suspicious, I kept these things.

the money was secure, did you? No.

the original when I gave it up.

After you gave up the receipt and got

Then why did you think it necessary to

keep or preserve a copy of that paper?

o give it up till you were ready? No.

Mr. Blair-But it was not to be given

Then you would have no further interest

the money was paid or secured? No.

not being fulfilled.

copies of other papers.

original was to be given up.

Do you mean to say this copy was writ-

paper to you? No.

(Copy of note shown) Who made that copy? I could not say? When was that made? I could not tell Will you let me see it? (Witness pro-

Did your son William bring back this I cannot say whether it is or not. You did not make it yourself? No. Then you have not got any paper which Is it in William's handwriting? No. Or Mary's? No.

nemory. (Producing a paper) That is had that copy in your hands at the same the time I gave the receipt up that I got time that you had the original note? No, I would not. What is that paper? It is a copy of a It would not be reasonable to suppose note made by Wilson in favor of Mr. so? No.

You did not make this copy of the receipt yourself? No, I cannot write that both? I would think so. Where was that copy found? In my When was it written in your house? (Not answered.)

note? Well, I cannot read it.

ten on that date? It was written some You never compared this with the original note so you cannot tell whether How many months before? I couldn't it is an exact copy or not? No. You did not have this in your hands at Was it a year before? No, it wouldn't the same time that you had the original in your hands? No, I never did. Then how many months? I could not Tell me when you procured this copy

What do you think the length of time Have you had it over a week? I did was, using your best memory of it? I not have it. Mr. Stockton - I may say I got it from Might it have been six or nine months | Mr. Quinn. before or a year? No, it would not be a Mr. Blair - I certainly object to Mr.

and from whom? I could not tell you.

Did you have that copy in your house months before the original was given Will you swear that you ever saw that back? I could not say for I did not paper before to-night? I will not. Under what circumstances was that

(Witness produces paper.) When do you swear that you received this paper, or can you swear anything What were you suspicious of? That about it? I swear my son brought it to

You were afraid the office would not be given to William? Yes. And feeling a short time after - in order to answer.

in your possession, and which you would itself speaks that way. not give up till you were secured or paid It was in consequence of the letter you got from me that you got this, was it? Yes; you were angry, and I made it too sharp and stinging, and they wanted me And you thought a copy would show to write this to modify it because I did better than the original? I did not have not state it to you in proper style-it was too rough and this was sent me to copy. But at the time you gave up the original But that would not be in answer to my you had the money secured by a note? letter, because you had already written a letter to me in answer to that? Wasn't And you had given up any expectation it after the election that this draft letter

> Would that be the house that was in session before the election or after? It was after you called on me at my place. It was during the session was it? I am Who handed that to you? My son.

and send it because I wouldn't come down But you could not expect it to be fulon what I said. What I said I meant to filled after you gave up the original re- stick to. ceipt? This was before the original was You were disposed to completely disre-

and I did not. You think the house was in session going to be taken from you by force? No. when this was sent to you? I do. You knew you could not be compelled Can you swear whose handwriting that

hands? Well, just the same as I kept Mr. Powell-At this time you would Then can you tell us who wrote it? have the original and the copy. Why No: I have no idea whether this is Mr.

[Continued on fourth page.]

For what purpose? Well, it was before I got the money that that the copy was

Why did you want to keep it? Well, it was before I got the money that the Why did you want to keep it? Well, I

was afraid of the promises made and not fulfilled, and so was William. Is that the only explanation you have to offer? I have no other. Do you make a copy of every paper or every note you happen to get from any-

body? No. Did you ever make a copy of any receipt or evidence that anybody owed you before? Yes.

If I were to borrow \$1000 of you and have the note to show. Well, you had the receipt to show in

Then as long as you had the receipt you did not want any copy? No. But you made this copy months before

you gave it up, didn't you? Yes. Do you mean to say that you remember when that copy was made? I told you I Do you remember the occasion when

session? Yes. And would keep it until you got either

Did you see William make the copy? Who else was present when he made it?

You compared it very carefully did you? You will swear that is a copy of the receipt that William brought to you? Yes. Do you say you handed back to Wilson a paper of which this is a copy? Yes. Will you swear on your solemn oath that that paper is an actual copy in every particular of the paper which you handed

Was it Sunday or Monday? It was not (Copy of receipt dated February 13th, which would show when William got the 1890, put in evidence and marked No. 4.)

> Did you have the original note in the hands of Mr. Black? Yes. Is not this copy in Mr. Black's writing?

Where did you get that copy and when? I could not tell vou were I got it. When was that? I could not say from You would not like to swear that you

> It would be altogether unreasonable for you to hold the copy and the original Don't you think that copy came into your hands quite lately? Did it not come into your hands within a few weeks?

> > Will you swear that is the copy of the

Stockton making such suggestions to the

(Paper marked for identification No. 5.) Will you produce a paper here, which copy made? Because I was afraid - I you say Mr. Wilson wrote for you as a letter of apology, or something, to me? was suspicious - I was afraid of the promises that had been made at different times. What were you suspicious of? Why, I

When? After I got that letter from

How long after? Well, it would be a But you had the original receipt - why did you want the copy? Yes, but I had Would it be after the money had been given to Wilson the second time and you But did you not have to give it up till had got this alleged receipt? I could not say. It was to be an answer to that letter. He sent this to me to write to you on ac-How did the doubts that you felt about count of your being angry at the money I his getting the office lead you to take a sent you. This was to modify it. copy of the paper which you had retained Who told you that? Why, the thing

was sent to you? Yes, I think the house

It was following the election of 1890. not positive, but I think so. What did you do with it? I never did anything with it. I wouldn't copy it out

gard and ignore my anger? Well I Then it must have been made some thought I said nothing but what was time before the original was given up? right. I didn't think I should apoligise Were you afraid that the original wa

is in? No. Then why did you keep a copy of a Have you any belief about it? Only paper when you had the original in your what my son told me. Have you seen Mr. Wilson write? Yes.

> (Paper marked for iden. No. 6.) Mr. Powell-I claim that paper should the declaration.

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 14, 1894.

FIZZLED OUT.

Judge Fraser's report on the Bathurst school question, with the single exception of the collapse of the Quinn charges, has done more to flatten out the opposition than even an indignant electorate could accomplish, if these gentlemen were all sent back to their constituents. In that case they would be dead and buried out of sight, but now their naked political corpses are hung in mid air, a constant reminder to the people of what once was, but has now ceased to exist except in a decayed and helpless form. There are now only two persons who believe that the Bathurst school question is giving any serious concern to the electors of New Brunswick, and these two eminent, if isolated persons, are the Rev. A. F. Thompson of Bathurst and the Hon. Herman Pitts of Fredericton. These two worthies this week attempted to galvanize the thing into life, but the most powerful restoratives they could apply to its inanimate form failed to again start its pulse beating. The rev. agitator left his congregation and came over to brace Hermie up for his final onslaught, but the performance was a dismal failure. The report in another column tells the story. The legislature by an overwhelming majority voted confidence in Judge Fraser's report, and that the government and board of education are blameless of the charges laid at their door. It will be observed that not a member of the opposition, beyond the irrepressible Pitts, raised his voice in condemnation of the commissioners' report, or in favor of keeping the agitation alive; indeed, none of them were on hand to second Pitts' watery resolution, except that distinguished purist and statesman, the Hon. James K. Pinder of Nackawick. Solicitor General White's speech was an able effort, straight to the point, and no man was better able to deal with the question. He was through the whole investigation, his information and conclusions are invaluable, and, taken in conjunction with Judge Fraser's report, the agitators are left without a leg to stand on. It is true they still have Pitts in the legislature, but even that small consolation will be denied them on the first opportunity York has to remedy its grievous error of 1892.

THE DUTY ON COAL OIL.

In their readjustment of the tariff the Dominion government have not touched the duty on coal oil which is consumed in such targe quantities all over Canada, and especially by the masses of the people. Even the Halifax chamber of commerce, which is largely composed of government supporters have joined in the protest against the oil duties, and at a recent meeting passed the following resolu-

"Whereas, The duty now imposed on imported kerosene oil is excessive, and is a burden, especially to consumers in the

Resolved, That the government, through the minister of customs, be requested to reduce such duty from 7 1-5 cents per imperial gallon to 5 cents per imperial gallon, and that the law now permitting importation of oil in bulk in tank cars only, be so amended as to permit the importation of oil in tank vessels?

Mr. DeWolf, who moved the resolution, contended that the Petrolia refiners now enjoy protection to the collossal height of 223 per cent; and Mr. Shatford, after the complaining that compulsory importation of the oil by rail - if the permission to import in bulk is to be taken advantage of - is "a species of special legislation designed to benefit the Petrolia refiners without corresponding benefit to the revenue," said that only 11,000 barrels of Canadian oil is consumed in the maritime provinces to 57,000 barrels of American oil. L. H. Davies, from his place in parliament, read an invoice in which \$2,875 worth of coal oil imported into St. John, paid \$4,912 in duties. This last importation was, of course, further interfered with indirectly - that is, it either had to bear the expense of barrelling if it took the cheapest freight rate via the sea, or else it try was approaching an era of deficits. was mulcted of the higher freight rate by

The question not only touches the maritime provinces, but is a burning one

COMPLETELY EXONERATED.

The committee on the Quinn charges submitted their report to the legislature Tuesday evening, entirely exonerating the attorney general from any misconduct. The report is as follows:

The committee appointed under resolution of the house passed on the third day of April inst., to whom was referred the statutory declaration of William H. Quinn. with instructions to investigate and determine whether there was anything in the conduct of the attorney general in connection with any of the matters referred to in said declaration reflecting un- that outlay to the treasury, and been told favorably upon him or his integrity in that in ten years there would be half a office, beg to report, that pursuant to the instructions and authority to them given, your committee called and examined upon oath all persons referred to in said declaration as in anywise connected with and able to give evidence touching the matters therein set forth, and also examined such other persons as appeared from the testimony or otherwise likely to give any ma- prime object of the tariff was to reduce terial evidence relative to any of the matters referred to in said declaration. And | ment adhered to the policy of the tariff your committee made full and searching for protection with incidental revenue enquiry into all such matters and submit and specific duties had been retained in herewith a verbatim report of all evidence some cases where they should have been taken by them, together with a statement abolished. He would describe the proof the proceedings had on their hearings. posed tariff as one of from thirty to thirty-Your committee after the most careful five per cent., and it certainly did not disexamination possible, find that there has criminate in favor of England, notwithbeen nothing in the conduct of the at- standing the professed anxiety of ministorney general in connection with any of | terialists to increase trade with England. the matters referred to in said declaration. The business of in any, even the slightest degree, reflecting unfavorably upon him or his integrity in office, and the committee therefore find very time when the Canadian governand determine that the attorney general, ment was urging England to remove the the Hon. Mr. Blair, is wholly exonerated embargo on our cattle. Not only did the from any express or implied charge of improposed tariff discriminate against imputation of misconduct in said declaration contained.

The people of St. John are very much delighted that their electric light plant ments and other articles, but their offers ing owls get caught in Pitt falls. and street railway have fallen into the were not accepted. The government's tarhands of such eminent capitalists and men | iff was a manufacturers' tariff, discrimin-Horne of the C. P. R. and James Ross, the Quebec millionaire. These gentlemen have made a personal inspection of their newly-acquired property, and have decided to entirely more allowed to entire the Gibson parsonage on Wednesday of last week, when the Rev. F. D. Davidson united Phineas Guitar and Emily McDonald, both of Marysville.

At the Kingsalawa business and the Gibson parsonage on Wednesday of last week, when the Rev. F. D. Davidson united Phineas Guitar and Emily McDonald, both of Marysville. ed to entirely remodel it, and to extend the railway to various suburban points. It is stated they will expend half a million dollars in the work, and our sister city of course is delighted with the prospect.

At the Kingsclear church on Tuesday, Miss Annie Clements, daughter of F.W. Clemen

GENERALLY CONDEMNED.

From every quarter, says the Montreal Star, comes condemnation of the more credit for progress in agriculture, lumberglaring and easily seen blunders of the ing or fishing during the past fifteen tariff revision. The masses are thoroughly | years, and the increase in the exports of awake to the dire meaning that the change | manufactures was less than a million and in the book duties has for them. They a half out of a total increase of twentydo not find comfort in the reflection that three millions. Comparing the trade the expensive editions of expensive works statistics of Great Britain with those will be much more lightly taxed than of the United States he showed that ormerly; for it is seldom, indeed, that Great Britain's exports of manufacturers such books find their way into their were growing greater than those of the hands. Systematically has many a man protectionist republic. He was prepared waited until an enticing new book came to assert that the prices of goods manuout in a cheap edition before he ventured factured in Canada were as high as the to treat himself to its purchase; but now tariff would permit them to be, and the his long waited for cheap edition is tariff would not be kept up except for pounced upon by the custom house officer that purpose. If Canadian made goods and made to pay relatively a much heavier were better and cheaper than foreign ibute to the revenues of the country wares our people would not prefer the than did the costly volume, fresh from the the latter. Taking up the census returns resses, which went into the library of he showed that the returns of 1891 were the lucky man who sits at the first literary padded so far as manufacturing establishtable. It is idle for men to sneer at the lishments were concerned, because enumquality of cheap literature. Many of the erators were paid 15 cents for each induspest things in the English language are try discovered. Places were called facto-day printed between paper covers and tories which had no right whatever to be sold at fabulously low prices. This publi- so called. In 1881 no such inducements ation of good literature for the people is were held out to enumerators to pad reone of the signs of the very latest times; turns, Industrial statistics of 1891 were and the ministry will be governed by neither political wisdom nor love of hu- excite derisive laughter in Ontario towns manity if it persists in setting up a new simply by quoting the census figures and burdensome toll gate in this already thronged road to the happy field of letters, so lately opened to all who will go.

MR. BLAIR IS INNOCENT. The committe on the Quinn charges cent. of persons having occupations in have entirely exonerated Hon. Mr. Blair | Canada were engaged in industries and from the foul aspersions cast on him by could be said to be benefitted by the the Quinn charges, and the persons who national policy, and to support this eight were responsible for formulating them or nine per cent. the whole Canadian stand convicted of a malicious and wicked people were to be taxed excessively. For persecution of the attorney general. There was not scintilla of evidence that would paid into the public treasury they paid impute to Mr. Blair, even the suspicion of fifty or sixty millions to manufa wrong doing, and the conspiracy has com- For every dollar Canadian people paid inpletely fallen to the ground. Neither has to the treasury they paid two or three to it been shown that Mr. Wilson was guilty support special interest. He read resoluof the charges set up against him, but of tions passed by the farmers' association at course it was no part of the committee's business to report on that point. They had only to do with the charges levelled and demanding reciprocity in agricultural against the attorney general. The report of the committee will be dealt with in the egislature Monday, and we mistake the character of Mr. Blair, if he does not handle the conspirators in a manner that will make them devoutly wish they had were being sustained at a cost of \$2,194,gone to their beds, instead of having | 000 in taxes, while the total wages paid prowled around Quinn's residence to work out reached \$1,741,000. Considering the up scandal against the attorney general.

ployed by the British government as a maddest project that man ever engaged spy upon Irishmen in America, is dead, in. Cities and towns and factories would and the fact recalls some incidents in his grow as the requirements of the country life. Le Caron's real name is said to have demanded just as they had grown under a been Thos. Miller Beach, and his identity revenue tariff. (Applause.) was first disclosed in the Parnell-Times trial of 1889. For twenty-one years he had been active in the ranks of the Fenians in America, was high up in their councils and was a trusted officer. He served as an officer in the Northern army in the war of the Rebellion. He was an Englishman, and early in life emigrated to America. He was senior guardian of been done by him. Clan-na-Gael camp, and communicated to the British government every detail of the first Fenian raid on Canada, being at that time a military organizer in the Fenian

J. A. VANWART, Q. C., of this city, has been appointed a judge of the supreme court of New Brunswick, to succeed Judge Palmer. The new judge is a native of Queensbury in this county and has been a practising barrister in this city for wenty years. He occupied a prominent osition at the bar and his appointment has generally been well received. Mr. VanWart's selection gives Fredericton an active judge, for which the bar of this family, and a large circle of friends and city, on account of the disability of the relatives to mourn the loss; he was highly chief justice, recently petitioned the gov-

BOTH the St. John and Halifax boards of trade have protested against the duty of ten per cent to be levied on teas im ported from Great Britain.

THE TARIFF DENOUNCED. By Dalton McCarthy, who Until Recent ly was a Leading Tory.

and he was of the opinion that the coun-

The public debt and taxation were in-

in excess of that of countries like Great

Britain, where the debt had been rolled

up in the wars. In England the interest

on public debt only took thirty-one per

cent. of the revenue raised by taxation,

whereas in Canada forty-one per cent. of

Upon Huge Expenditures

people not been assured that the receipts

from the Northwest lands would recoup

ter's speech, in which the latter said the

the cost of manufacturing. The govern-

Importing Tea From England

was to be destroyed by this tariff at the

ports from England, but it contained no

million people in the Northwest.

reasing beyond the increase in populat-

returned home after spending the winter in the lumber woods. G. W. Coy was quite badly kicked a few days ago by one of his horses. Charles Boyd and family are talking of oving to Houlton some time this spring. In the debate on the budget at Ottawa Wednesday night, Dalton McCarthy spoke strongly against the government's tariff

R F Davis is again able to attend to his everal offices in the store after having been confined for a few days with lagrippe. Miss Laura A Chase spent Saturday and part of Sunday at home. She is teaching at of taxation had been reached in Canada, Lakeville Corner. Mrs Bradford Currier is still confined to

> Capt D Weston is slowly improving. Oxford division S of T met on its usual night of meeting and electing its officers for the ensuing quarter.

ion, and the debt per head in Canada was White's Cove. APRIL 4 .- Mrs John Reardon, who has een ill, is recovering slowly. Bertie McLean, who has been ill with the numps, is able to be around again. the country's revenue had to be paid Messrs McAfee and White are building an

away in interest of the public debt. In extension on the low water wharf here and hope to have it completed before long. the United States the debt was only Several horses have died here lately. twelve dollars per head, and only seven M Colwell, of Jemseg, lost a span; Thos per cent, of the country's revenue was de-Dykeman one; Richard Gunter lost a valuroted to paying interest on it. He doubtable mare and Chester Dean one. ed whether the country would ever have Several of the schooners are loading in the Jemseg for Rockland, and will be ready to start as soon as the ice moves out. for the Canadian Pacific railway, had the Joshua Colwell has been making exten-

sive repairs on his little steamer Montecello

APRIL 9 .- The ice in the river shows no Referring to the tariff resolutions, he igns of going out, teams still cross on it said changes proposed, left the tariff not Mr Hetherington is erecting a warehous one in the interest of the great consuming at Cody's station for agricultural implement classes, but one in the interest of the man-Thornetown school reopened April 1st ufacturers. (Cheers). He supported the with Miss Snodgrass as teacher statement with quotations from Mr. Fos-Wilmot White of the Narrows, passed

> Also James Thompson of Salmon creek an aged settler, died, leaving a wife, one son and four daughters to mourn their loss The Free Baptists are having quite an exensive revival at the Narrows under Pastor Mott. Eighteen were baptized vesterday Rev S. D. Ervine, pastor at Thornetown has been holding a series of meetings with Evangelist Young at the Range and at Cumberland Bay Central railway seems to be doing a pros-

perous business. Leonard & Co., and Patteron are shinning lumber over it. The owl is a bird of night and noted for wise look, are not noted for superior brain power and so might get into a Pitt fall. Unless you can teach the thing better habits it proposal looking to reciprocity with the degree, or better still confine it in some United States. The Americans were offoffice, or stuff it and place it in some public

Wedding Bells.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION

1879 in proportion to reductions in other

The national policy could not be given

implements. It was costing the people of

Canada \$2,197,000 a year to support cotton

manufacturers who paid \$2,102,000 in

wages. Yet the manufacturer got his raw

material free. The woolen mills of Canada

the attempt to build up factories at the

NEWS FROM QUEENS.

MAR. 28.- Rev. John McKenzie, pastor of

the F C Baptist church at Patterson Settle-

ment, has been holding services every even-

ing this week. Much good is apparently

From 150 to 200 cords of wood have been

nauled this winter to the station for ship-

Members of the late order of Unity in

this vicinity, have received dividends from

Rumor has it that one of our young ladies

Thomas Godfrey, a respectable resident of

Welsford, who has been suffering for a long

time from the effects of a corroding cancer

in the lower part of the mouth, died on the

29th of March last. He leaves a wife and

APRIL 3.—Harry Chase met with the loss

Arthur Weston is laid up from the effects

Hedley Hoben and Lewis Brooks have

f one of his horses on Saturday last.

esteemed by all his acquaintance

is soon to enter the matrimonial ranks

returned.

Again Brought Before the Legislature by the York Agitator.

In the legislature Wednesday afternoon Mr. Pitts, in moving that the report of Judge Fraser and the evidence in the Bathurst investigation be referred to the ommittee of the whole, said he had every respect for the opinion of Judge Fraser, but he thought his honor was astray in finding that there was no truth in the complaints made by the Protestant minority. He (Pitts) wished to say that he was evidence was taken at the inquiry. It had and the Protestant minority could find no fault with it in that respect. Mr. Pitts then proceeded to show that the allegations in the complaint had been proved, and said the Protestants of this country would never be satisfied as long as the public in religious buildings and under ecclesiastical control. They would never be satisfied while sisters of charity were allowed to teach in the public schools wearing their peculiar garb. It was the interfer notoriously valueless. He was able to ence of the Catholic clergy with the schools that was producing such organizations as showing increases of manufacturing estabthe American protective association, and lishments. In many places the census unless they stopped this policy serious refigures showed a large increase in factories sults would follow. The present agitation and operatives: whereas the population of in this province would continue until some such places had actually decreased. He government obtained the reins of power calculated that over eight or nine per that would have the stamina to stand by the school law as it had been passed by the will of the people. He moved, seconded by Mr. Pinder, that the evidence taken at the investigation, and the report of Judge Fraser be referred to the com The house then resolved itself into com-

mittee, Mr. O'Brien of Charlotte in the Resolved, Whereas by a resolution of this legislature passed at the last session, a this legislature passed at the last session, a commission was appointed to visit Bathurst to take evidence and inquire into the difficulties arising in connection with the carrying out of the school law in Bathurst by all good Protestant clergymen and one Brandon, in Minister Daly's constituency, condemning the new tariff as inadequate,

and vicinity; and
Whereas, In pursuance of such resolution, the Hon. Judge Fraser was appointed such commission and has visited the said ocality, and under the terms of his commission held an enquiry touching the difficulties and infraction upon the school law as alleged by the Protestants of that town and vicinity, and the evidence so taken is now upon the table of the house;

Therefore resulved In the opinion of Therefore resolved, In the opinion of this committee, from the evidence, facts and circumstances now before it, the petitwhole situation he was convinced that oners were justified in asking for an investigation into the administration of the public schools in the county of Gloucester; of this committee, in the administration of the public schools law of this province all classes and creeds should stand equal before the law.

The Solicitor General Speaks. sary to address the house, and certainly if | Bathurst he would not have much to say the matter had been left where the hon. as the matter had been explained at member for York intended to leave it, he length last year. would not have addressed the house. The hon. member was evidently fulfilling | that matter that got you into trouble. a promise that he had made at the opening when he said he was "loaded for bear." But when he had fired the load it had explained. If the trouble had arisen be proved to be an empty cartridge. After cause of such examination, then there had the mountain had labored all the after- been little reason to find fault considering noon, this resolution was the mouse that that such examination in no way interthe receiver. A little more than 30 per cent had been brought forth. The house had fered with any privilege enjoyed by of the assessments paid by them have been already expressed itself in favor of the Protestants. The speech of Mr. Pitts was first proposal of the resolution. When mild compared with his agitation of last session it carried a resolution for an last year. investigation against the wishes of the hon. gentlemen opposite, it was rather a had been sent all over the country, and work of supererogation to take up the an attempt had been made to create the time of the committee for a whole after- impression that the Protestants of Bathnoon in order that it might reach the con- urst had a real grievance. What were clusion that the reference was justifiable. the facts? That from the passage of the A great many of these charges, Mr. White school law down to 1889 the public schools said, had been first heard of before the in- existed in Bathurst town. During that sion existing in the country it had been schools, and notwithstanding that they thought well by the house that an enquiry were largely in the majority and paid

charges. Considering the great number of school districts in the province It Would be Marvellous should apply to the present time, but the testant children, there had always been legal gentleman representing the complainants had been instrumental in going trustees. back ten or fifteen years ago. The object of this evidently was to cover up the existing state of things with the dust and rubof things which had years ago ceased to

nough to secure a most experienced, competent and impartial commissioner, and their selection was approved by the possibly have been made. In selecting him the government had in mind the was being violated in letter as well as in spirit, and they

Mrs Melvin Hendry is visiting friends at away Saturday night after a lingering illness the public that he was better able to and Catholics. (Hear, hear). As to the weigh the evidence than Judge Fraser. testimony of Ida May Ellis, it was His was a case of a fool rushing in where or that he had endeavored to limit the The legal gentleman representing the compelled to kneel and cross herself. Her done everything in his power to further yet they did not reveal their presence, its wise look, but has not been seen of late. the investigation and to bring about a full and had not been called to the stand. Perhaps he is after Quinn's chickens, that's enquiry. The complainants of course had When she was asked in court to cross hera dangerous business, for owls, despite their brought out such facts as tended to establish their case, and it was natural that as posing this charge was true, the incident representing the board of education he had happened five years ago. The hon. should desire to have all the facts elicited. member was right in saying that as the might be sent to Sackville for the bluffer It was entirely false to say that he had gone there to defend the Catholics, and he had been passed by the board of educathad heard no such statement made by ion. It had seemed wise for the board of Mr. White said the gentleman represent- the Lord's prayer recited. It was either the board of education were in no way responsible, but had acted with the utmost | bible from the schools altogether, a meas-

PHUL-NANA.

also a choice variety of seasonable goods in our line. We like to show our stock. C. FRED. CHESTNUI,

2 doors above Barker House, Queen St., Fredericton.

Mr Pitts - Are you going to argue that

Charity to Bathurst. Hon. Mr. White - I say that the bishop took a part in bringing them there; that learn that it is a crime for any individual

to seek to bring a teacher to any district of the district. It is one thing to charge charge bim with ulterior motives. The tinue the conventual school, but that it was intended to bring the schools under the law. He had expressly and explicitly lenied that it was sought to maintain separate sectarian schools. The point was sought to be made that our fellow Catho-

The evidence of Father Varrily showed that it was the first duty of Catholics to render obedience to the state, so long as render obedience to the state, so chair, and Mr. Pitts moved the following: that it was the first duty of Catholics to

that would meet with general approval. The hon, member for York (Pitts) had quoted the hearsay evidence of Mr McIntosh to show that there had been some priestly interference in the management of the Bathurst schools. What were the facts: That a girl attending the sisters' school had been guilty of indiscretion with a boatman; that she had been reprimanded by the teacher and had left the sisters and gone to Mr. McIntosh's school; that afterwards the priest had seen the girl's mother, and the girl had gone back to the sister's school. This could scarcely be called priestly interference, and in view of the activity of Rey. Mr. Thomson regarding the Bathurst schools no one could assert that the clerical influence is Hon. Mr. White, solicitor general, said on one side. Regarding the charge that he had hoped he might not feel it necest the sisters were improperly examined at

> Mr. Pitts-It was your regulation of Mr. White said the government's posi ion in that matter had been thoroughly

vestigation. In view of the misapprehen- time the catholics maintained their own should be held to show just how much or most of the taxes, the Catholics allowed rather how little there was in these the Protestants to have full swing in the running of the public schools. Previous to 1889 the cost of the public schools had been about \$1,100. Since the Catholics if there were no infractions of the law. come under the law there has been an ad-Though no complaints had been made to ditional cost of about \$350, the number of the board of education the government pupils since then attending the public authorized of their own free will and ac- schools having nearly doubled. Protestcord the commission to investigate all such | ant children have in every respect all the alleged infractions in Gloucester county. privileges they enjoyed previous to 1889, No application had been made to induce and the same condition of things exist tothe government to extend the enquiry day as previous to 1889, regarding teachoutside of Bathurst town and village, but ers in the grammar and public schools, the government had extended it to all and as regards grades. Coming to Bathpoints in Gloucester, in order that all pos- urst village, Mr. White said all through sible grievances might be ventilated. The there were 170 Catholic children attending ouse had intended that the inquiry the school there as against sixteen Pro-

had been shown, both in the Bathurst village and town for the feelings and bish of the past Two thirds of the evi- opinions of Protestants, and as the son of dence he believed was directed to a state an Orangeman, he (White) must say that there are little or no grounds for this socalled equal rights agitation. Fault had been found because prayers had been said in some of the school buildings after school hours. The buildings were only hired from nine to four o'clock, and the house and country as the best that could owners could use them as they liked after those hours. The school houses all over the province, or most of them, were built charge that was made that the school law by Catholics and Protestants, and there is abundance of evidence that frequently such school houses are used for all kinds of Protestant services and meetings. If Catholics were anxious to get up an agitatwho had been a prominent member of ion, what a howl they could make over the King government and a most enthusi- the fact that schol buildings which their astic advocate of the law at the time of its money helped to build, were being used adoption. A vast mass of testimony had for Protestant purposes. It came out in been adduced at that inquiry. So much evidence that Rev. Mr. Thompson himso that no ordinary citizen could digest it, self was in the habit of holding prayer and therefore it was desirable that the meetings and other services in one of the commissioner should report his conclus- school houses of his county, and no fault ions for the benefit of the public. It was had been found with his doings. In this futile for the hon. member to attack the country, made up as it is, there must be gentleman's report or to seek to convince give and take between both Protestants

angels feared to tread. He had not at- She stated that she was compelled to tempted to really weigh the evidence, but kneel and cross herself and threatened had selected isolated passages. The hon. with punishment, and yet neither her member's statement that he (White) had brother nor any of the other Protestant appeared as the champion of the Catholics, children heard a word about it. Not a particle of testimony had been given to enquiry was a most unfounded statement. corrobate her statement, that she was mother and father were present in court result of the investigations two regulations anyone while the enquiry was proceeding. education to limit the power of the school Referring to E. L. O'Brien's appointment, trustees to having the bible read and only ing the complainants had admitted that necessary to allow either version of the promptness to remedy the mistake. He ure which would be very obnoxious to believed that, but for that appointment the majority of the people of the province.

This is the name of a new Japanese Perfume. We have other kinds at all prices;

Apothecary.

Protestants to establish a separate school. upon the ground that it only referred to The hon member had most unfairly se- infraction of the law by Catholic teachlected certain isolated passages in Bishop ers. Those made by Protestant teachers Save ioner. He would move in amendment seconded by Mr. Blair, that all the words after "therefore resolved," be struck out and the following inserted: the bishop did not bring the Sisters of

That considering the many years during which the present school law had Money ... to seek to bring a teacher to any district it would not be surprising if in remote where the decision is left to the trustees districts occasional infractions of the school the district. It is one thing to charge to learn from the report of the commissioncharge bim with ulterior motives. The been negligent in any respect in the discharge of its duty, as has been alleged against it, and has not countenanced or tinue the conventual school, but that it

> The amendment was put and carried on Yeas-Blair, Mitchell, White, Tweedie Blanchard, Theriault, Russell, Sivewright, Emmerson Labillois, Gogain, Lewis, Mott, Killam, Smith (Westmorland) Flewelling, Scovil, Dibblee, O'Brien (Northum berland), Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Wells

> > APRIL

1894.

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Long Late Clover, and Clover Seed,

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Carrot and JOHN G. ADAMS, UNDERTAKER,

Seed of every Description.

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THE OLD SAYING

Throw Physic to the Dogs, Will not apply to the Present Day.

Druggist and Apothecary,

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New, Fresh Drugs -AND FULL LINES OF-

PATENT MEDICINES.

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And all requisites found in a First-class Drug Store.

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We have just opened New Prints in all the Newest Patterns

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LIGHT AND DARK GROUNDS. New Hamburg Embroideries.

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DEVER BROS.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE SQUARE, OPP. QUEEN HOTEL; As we intend to move to our New Store adjoining

the Queen Hotel, on or about the middle of May, we will sell our Stock of Furniture at a Greatly Reduced Rate. Bargains may be expected.

Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Funeral Furnishings of Every scription. A full Line of Furniture kept in stock. Cabinet Making and Upholstering in all their Various Branches.

WEDDING INVITATIONS NEATLY PRINTED.

Orders From the Country, Promptly Attended to. Don't be Bashful; Send it Along to the

HERALD OFFICE, COR. QUEEN AND RECENT STS.

MOODSIN JOUR LINES

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READER-Do you know what Kind of Goods we have for sale?

If you want your house Furnished from Top to

LEMONT & SONS.

Bottom, we,

Can do it for you at VERY, LOWEST PRICES.

and \$75 worth of cloths stolen FIRE.- H. B. Rainsford's barn, St. John street, caught fire Thursday night from some unknown cause, and was badly gutted. The

firemen were prompt in their response to BILLS PASSED .- The Mechanics Lien bill. introduced by the attorney general, has passed the house; also the Registry bill.

The legislature is putting in lively work company which made such a hit last night, are to give a sacred concert in the city hall

Passed.—The new registry bill passed the

we to pay his deputy.

but it was extinguished without the hose being wet. The damage was very slight.

GENEROUS. - Governor Fraser had taken tickets for all the university and normal school students for the operetta repetition May.

LAUNCHED .- The new up river boat to take the place of the Florenceville was launched from Hilyard's yard, St. John, Saturday, and has been christened the Aberdeen. She will be ready for the opening of

A GRAND CONCERT .- The Torbett concert company gave a splendid performance in the city hall last night, under the auspices of the working band of St. Paul's church. There was a good audience present, and the concert was most thoroughly enjoyed.

NEW BUILDING .- Willard Kitchen is to have a four storey brick building constructed on Queen street this season for his large furniture business. On the ground floor there will be two large stores with plate glass fronts. The depth of the building will

To Vote Tuesday .- The St. John civic elections will take place next Tuesday, and uniforms in the dance made a splendid a warm contest is anticipated. The mayoralty candidates are T. W. Peters, running for a fourth term, and George Robertson,

A Success.-Trial by Jury, a pretty operetta, was given in the city hall Monday evening by amateurs to an audience that completely filled the building. The receipts were for the purchase of surgical Newcastle, Chatham and a dozen other instruments for the hospital, and the per- places. formance will be repeated the first of May.

REVIVAL .- A great revival is in progres in the Baptist church in New Salem, North. umberland county, under the labors of the pastor, Rev. Jas. A. Porter. He adminis tered the rite on Sunday last to Freeman McDonald, Mrs. Agnes Ward, Miss Annie Sutherland and the pastor's eldest daughter,

Miss Jennie Porter.

GOLDEN WEDDING .- Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday evening, and were assisted by all their children except one daughter, Mrs. Green, who lives in Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards of Halifax, M. B. Edwards, St. John, Mrs. George Hodge, Miss Edwards, and John A. Edwards, all of this city, were present to join in the festivities.

CUSTOM SEIZURES .- The custom authoritie of Fredericton have seized a horse brought from Maine by Randolph Cox for under valuation. About a year ago or more Cox left here and moved to Maine, and took a horse with him then which, report says, he entered at Houlton at the valuation of \$50. He sold that horse in Maine and bought another, which he brought back with him on his removal again to Frederic ton. It is for under valuation of this hors that the seizure has been made. Cox is understood to have deposited \$100 to get delivery of the horse pending a settlement.

In a Strange Land.

In consequence of a letter written to H B. Rainsford and forwarded to Mrs. Joyce, manager of the united womens' emigration association, England, a family by the nam of Gardly, bringing with them certificates of high order, arrived in Fredericton the early part of this week, and Mr. Rainsford has succeeded in placing them all, the father, mother and two children, with Parker Glasier and the daughter and eldest son in the city. Mrs. Joyce has written that she will send others out should she receive a favorable report from Mr. Gardly. Mr. Rainsford will be pleased to furnish all information to those desiring farm laborers

Valuable Estate.

The will of the late James C. Turne which has been probated, appoints the widow and John W. Spurden, cashier of the People's bank, executrix and executor and trustees. The estate is entered at \$13,000, all personal property. The testator directs that \$500 shall be expended in a monument for his grave and in the improvement of his burial lot in the rural cemetery. Th following legacies are to be paid at once: • \$1,000 to the widow, \$1,000 to Asa C. Tur ner, a brother of deceased, and \$500 to May ceased. The balance of the estate is to be monds and rubies. invested by the trustees during the life of the widow, and the increase paid to her. At the death of Mrs. Turner the estate is divided as follows: \$200 to James Arthur Estey, son of the late H. G. Estey of this cor; \$3,000 to the Fredericton Baptist nurch, and the remainder to John W. Perry and Ruth Perry of Cole's Island,

Queens county. Death Roll.

James Harrison, formerly of Sheffield, Sunbury county, and brother of C B Harrison, M. P. P. for Sunbury, died at St. John Tuesday night, aged 77 years.

James White, the well known jeweller, died at his residence, George street, Monday morning after quite a long illness. The deceased was 68 years old. He leaves one so, Harry White, and two daughters. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon,

James C. Turner died Sunday evening, aged 78. He spent many years of his life in Michigan, but some fifteen years ago retired from business and took up his resi- naments. dence in this city. His widow survives him. The funeral took place Tuesday after- mings; gold ornaments and natural flow-

noon, services by Rev. Dr. Saunders. M. B. Dixon, formerly of this city, died at brocaded petiticoat. St. John Thursday night of hemorrhage,

and his remains will be interred at Kings- dress of cream corded silk and lace; diaclear, Monday. Deceased was a popular mond necklace. and promising young man, and was employed as a clerk in the bank of Montreal at Burtt Boone, son of Mrs. James Boone, St. Marys, died yesterday morning of con-

sumption, aged twenty-one years. Deceased velvet trimmings; natural flowers. was formerly a clerk at Shute's and was well liked by his companions. The funeral under the direction of John G. Adams, will med with lavender silk. take place at 2.30 p.m., tomorrow, Rev. Mr. Hartley to conduct the services.

A GREAT SOCIAL SUCCESS.

The Governor's Ball Attended by about 500 People — A Decided Success.

The parliament buildings were ablaze with light, Thursday evening, when Governor and Mrs. Fraser gave their first official ball, and over five hundred persons, representative of nearly every New Brunswick town enjoyed the almost boundless hospitween Saturday night and Sunday morning tality of his honor and his worthy wife. All the arrangements were perfect, and with cream moire trimmings. the ball, without exception, was one of in this province. The commodious legis- mings, shinestone necklace. lative council chamber was the headquar

and Mrs. Fraser received their guests and shinestones. the dance went on, but the whole building was thrown open to the guests. Music for med with white lace. dancing was furnished by the F. O. M. W. club and Hanlon's or buttercup silk, heliotrope trimmings. chestras alternately, and down stairs SACRED CONCERT.—The Torbett concert in the assembly chamber promenaders med with lace and yellow shot silk, enjoyed in turn the selections of these natural flowers. two popular organizations. At midnight | Mrs F B Edgecombe, white corded silk. tomorrow (Sunday) evening. Reserved the library, used as a supper room, was court train, overmoir petticoat, queminot thrown open, and the tables presented a roses, diamond ornaments

legislature Thursday morning. Under it evening light refreshments were served silk, crimson roses. A. D. Yerxa, registrar for York, will receive in the upper corridor. The preparations a salary of \$2000, but out of that he will were made under the direction of J. A. pale silver blue silk trimmed with blue Edwards of the Queen hotel, who also striped chiffon, hand boquet of pink rose furnished the supper, and it is needless SLIGHT FIRE. - A fire in the attic of J. M. to add that that gentleman carried out his Palmer's residence, Brunswick street, shortly contract to the complete satisfaction of after noon today, called out the firemen, everybody. Upon major Gordon, A.D.C., devolved the general management of the ball room during the evening, and he proved himself entirely competent for the difficult task. The Governor and his silk trimmings, natural flowers. amiable wife received their guests in

at the city hall, Monday evening but the their most cordial manner and made all gold ornaments. erformance will not be given till the first feel at home. As entertainers, his honor and Mrs. Fraser cannot be surpassed. It was 9 o'clock before the first dance was called, and a few minutes later the official quadrille was formed up with the following ladies and gentlemen:

Governor Fraser with Mrs Tuck. Judge Tuck with Mrs Fraser. Judge Hanington with Mrs Landry. Judge Barker with Mrs Blair. Judge Landry with Mrs Hanington.

Attorney General Blair with Mrs Prov Sec Mitchell with Mrs Gordon. Sur Gen Tweedie with Mrs White. Mayor Peters with Mrs Beckwith. Mayor Beckwith with Mrs Peters.

Speaker Burchill with Mrs Maunsell. Sheriff Sterling with Mrs G W Allen. Col Domville with Miss Ida Allen. Col. Call with Mrs Loggie. The ladies' toilets were beautiful, and

the large number of brilliant military

It was 4 o'clock Friday morning before the last dance was finished, and the guests who is the candidate of the tax reduction | departed, delighted with the splendid hospitality of Governor and Mrs. Fraser. The guests included representatives from St. John (nearly 100 from that city alone). Moncton, Sackville, Dorchester, St. Stephen, Andover, Woodstock, St. Andrews

> The following are some of the many beautiful costumes worn by the ladies

Mrs. Fraser received her guests in very handsome dress of black and gold lace over cream silk, court train with sprays of outtercup, yellow flowers; pearl orna-

Mrs. A. G. Blair, black velvet. Mrs. Gordon, black velvet and steel corsage bouquet of natural flowers. Mrs. Maunsell, bodice and train of black silk velvet, wetticoat of Irish apple green poppin, with black lace trimmings Miss Maunsell, cream crepon, lace trim-

mings, caught with bunches of wild flow-Mrs. Bridges, a dress of pale blue satin ouquet of natural flowers. Miss Reed, (Cambridge), pale pink silk,

rimmed with violets. Mrs. G. N. Babbitt, black yelvet and moire en traine, with feather trimming ornaments, cords and gold. Miss Babbitt, pale blue marvellient sat-

in, with cream moire trimmings. Miss Bessie Babbitt, white silk and lac with Nile green trimmings.

Mrs. Wadmore, a beautiful dress of cream moire silk, low corsage, trimmed with Irish lace, en trane, falling from shoulder, and trimmed with ermine; dia-

mond necklace and crescent. Mrs. Mitchell (St. Stephen), a dress of black brocaded velvet, white and gold brocaded silk petticoat, court train; diamonds Mrs. Lee Babbitt, white corded silk trimmed with white silk fringe and lace. Miss Clerke, St. Stephen, Irish grey popin trimmed with pink silk chiffon. Mrs. Baird, a dress of apple green sating

trimmed with lace; cream roses. Miss Sadler (Andover), pink silk and lace; natural flowers.

Miss O'Connor, black velvet with court train, black Spanish lace trimmings; na tural flowers. Miss Annie Sharkey, white silk trimme

with lace; diamond ornaments. Miss Annie Tibbitts, a debutante white silk and lace, with natural flowers. Miss Bessie Logan, white silk trimmed

with lace; white slippers and gloves. Miss Powys, blue silk. Miss Parker wore a handsome dress

trimmings, pearl and moonstone orna-Miss Blair, pale pink silk and lace. Miss Amy Blair, white silk and lace

Mrs. Parker, a dress of black velvet trimmed with green velvet, green aigrette, F. Hopper of Ohio, a stepdaughter of de- green beaded slippers; ornaments, dia

Miss Johnston, a dress of buttercup yellow satin, trimmed with cream em broidered tulle. Miss Winifred Johnston, cream silk with

lace trimmings. Miss Crookshank, a dress of biscuit col ored crepon, trimmed with pink moire of whom they purchased four head. They ribbon, pink roses. Miss Alice Fielders, St. John, pink silk,

feather trimmings; natural flowers. Miss Annie Anderson, cream colored chiffon; natural flowers. Mrs. L. E. Rheaume, Quebec, black vel-

Miss Ida Allen wore a very pretty dress of white silk and crepe. Miss Hunter, pale pink silk and lace.

Miss Burnside, cream silk with crepe Miss Mina Randolph, a beautiful rain- fingers.

bow costume, with trimmings of velvet and primroses; topaz necklace. Mrs. Burnside, black satin and jet. Mrs. George Allen, pink silk; pearl or-

Mrs. Loggie, black lace, pink satin trim

Henry Hilton Green, only son of Mrs. J. A. Vanwart, light green satin, Mrs. A. S. White, Sussex, a handsome

Mrs. Street, black satin. Miss Neill, a pretty dress of canary bro-

caded silk and cream lace; natural flow-Miss Du Vernet, Parrsboro, pink silk, Mrs. Chas. Beckwith, black silk trim-

Mrs. Richard Tibbits, black silk trim med with mauve.

Mrs. O. S. Crocket, cream corded silk en traine, trimmed with ribbon and heavy silk lace; diamonds and natural

Mrs. Wm. Black, old rose silk; gold or-

Mrs W E Smith, white brocaded henrietta cloth; corsage boquet of white roses.

Miss Gregory, cream bengaline and lace, crimson carnations. Miss Janie Lee, pale blue satin and net. Mrs T B Winslow, black silk velvet, Mrs Marsh, a very pretty dress of yel-

the most brilliant social events ever seen low crepon, with yellow chiffon trim-Miss Mary Marsh, debutante, white ters of the festivities; there his honor crepon, with flowered chiffon trimmings,

Miss Hoben, St John, pink silk, trim-Miss Hall, St John, a pretty costume of

Mrs W P Flewelling, black velvet, trim-

magnificent appearance. During the Mrs L W Bailey, back lace over black Miss Laurentine Bailey, (a debutante

> Miss Phair, cream silk, crimson roses. Miss Cecil Phair, cream silk and gold ornaments, cream roses. Miss Linda Bridges, cream crepon

valry ribbon tulle, trimmings. Miss McKee, pale green Henrietta cloth, Miss Sarah McKee, yellow bengaline

Miss Coleman, cream nuns veiling, lace trimmings, natural flowers. Miss Jane Rainsford, white muslin and lace, natural flowers.

Miss Straton, white cashmere and lace

diamonds; natural flowers. Miss Alice Gibson, cream crepon and Mrs Miller, black velvet, rhine stone

ornaments, yellow flowers. Mrs Byron Winslow, nile green sating black lace overskirt, gold ornaments. Miss Sharkey, white silk, black velvet trimmings, Limerick lace, natural flowers, Miss McDonald, pale blue flowered silk,

trimmed with real lace. Miss Sterling, a beautiful costume of yellow shot silk, bouquet of crimson

Mrs. Murchie, a dress of white corded silk, with gauze fan and white slippers. Miss Armstrong, white silk.
Miss Bailey, pale green bengaline, with Anne of Austria collar edged with gold. Mrs. Harry Beckwith, pink satin and

black lace; diamond ornaments. Mrs. Godkin, black lace over lavende silk; gold ornaments. Miss Beckwith, yellow silk, with lace trimmings.

Mrs. George, turquois blue silk, with white lace over-dress. Miss George, a gown of white satin, trimmed with white down and chiffon; natural flowers.

Miss McLaughlin (St. John) cream silk with full green velvet sleeves. Mrs. A. G. Beckwith, black silk and jet trimmings; natural flowers. Mrs. Albert Gregory, a costume of cream net over cream silk.

Mrs L C Macnutt, lute surah silk natural flowers. Mrs. Hazen looked handsome in a black silk velvet dress, trimmed with jet and

Mrs. Straton, black silk.

Mrs. Sherman, black moire and lace. Miss Bessie Sherman (a debutante), white lawn and natural flowers. Miss Seely, pale pink silk, pink rose

Mrs. Inglis, heliotrope corded silk and front of white surah silk, trimmed with gold bands and honiton lace.

Miss E. Anderson, grey silk. Mrs. T. W. Peters, of St. John, wore a handsome petticoat and bodice of heavy cream, corded bengaline draped with duchesse lace and crystal jewel trimming for James Good all winter, has returned with sleeves and train of cream moire;

ornaments, diamonds. Mrs. W. J. Robertson, St. John, lavender silk, trimmed with chiffon and violets.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS. Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Ou

Springfield. APRIL 6 .- J. S. Barker has moved his effects to Douglas, where he will reside in the Mrs. H. Howland has moved from the

settlement and taken up her abode with her daughter, Mrs. R. Miller, Lower Caverhill. A little girl of J. Burgess' died very suddenly on the 21st of March. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wigging, of Boston, ar visiting friends here.

Brockway. APRIL 2-The young peple enjoyed a leasant surprise party at the residence of Robert Young on the evening of the 26th of ed together with an express wagon, cultivat-

W G Hatch of Prince William Station. paid us a flying visit on Saturday last. Last Friday evening a pie-social was held

at the residence of Mrs S Vail. A goodly planed. black satin, black net overskirt, tulle-wing | number were present, and \$17 50 was the sum realized, which will go towards paying for the new organ in the church. A school concert will be held at Upper Brockway on the evening of April 6th,

under the direction of Miss Gertie McCullough, teacher. Mrs John Brockway is visiting relatives at Oak Bay, Charlotte county.

Central Kingsclear APRIL 9.-Two gentlemen from St John were here buying cattle and found them too high in price. They secured ten head, however, from McKay brothers, and going up this side crossed the river and came down on the other side to Albert Kilburn's, mill which had fallen under the weight of

make a carload, between that and Fred-It is rumored that Mrs John Kilburn is going to Quebec to make a visit. John Kilburn has rented one of his farms

added a few more to their herd, enough to

Herbert Cliff's youngest child is very sick and very little hopes are entertained for its | their annual candy party. About one hun-M Dunphy, while putting up a sawing portunity to sweeten and enjoy themselves

that it was necessary to amputate two Upper Magaguadavic. APRIL 11. - Miss Bertha Henry has return-

machine, had his hand so badly crushed generally. The party broke up about mid-

The second secon

ed home. She was spending the winter in Our teacher, Miss Hunter, spent Easter with her mother.

who was dangerously ill, is recovering.

We are glad to report that Miss Barker,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray are rejoicing over

a little stranger who came there one day. It William Adams who was dangerously ill with la grippe, is able to be about again. Mrs. Charles McCutchen, one of the oldest A lengthy program consisting of music, and most respected residents of this place recitations and dialogues was well rendered. died on good Friday. The funeral took At the close a beautiful teacher's bible was place on Easter Sunday, and was one of the presented to Miss Sykes on behalf of the largest seen here for years, the service be. school, Miss Mitchell making the presentaing conducted by the Rev C J Easton. The tion, referring to the able assistance and

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Every Improvement known to this class of goods, is combined

Splendid Range.



WOOD RANGE IN THE MARKET.

U QUESTIONABLY

FOR SALE BY KITCHEN & SHEA, OPP. POST OFFICE, FREDERICTON

Doaktown. APRIL 9. - On Friday last, Mr Fraser, employed at Swim's furniture and spool factory, had one of his fingers badly crushed, but under the care of Dr Wier he is doing

THE BEST

On Sabbath last the Rev E Bell preached to a crowded church when he administered to a number the sacrement of the Lord's supper, using for the first time a very handsome communion service, which was procured by our popular jeweler, Mr. Wyhte, on very short notice. The order was sent on Tuesday morning, where it had to be made, and was received here on Saturday from Toronto.

On Monday evening, the 2d inst., in the Methodist church, an interesting meeting was held, when an able address was delivered by the Rev. I. N. Parker, in contion with the sustentation fund.

Lower Prince William APRIL 4 .- Moses Jewett has returned nome from Woodstock Mrs. William Lounsbury leaves for Bos ton on Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Kitchen is recovering from

a severe illness. Coles Jones is being congratulated happy domestic event - a daughter. Charles Young who had the misfortune pearance at the homes of Charles Sloat and to break his leg while at work in Joslin's Norman Vanhorn respectively. Both are mill, was removed to the hospital where he | boys. is doing as well as can be expected under

Melvin Harris shot a fine specimen of the white eagle at Joslin Lake. It measured over seven feet from tip to tip of its wings. present. On Thursday evening a large He sold it in Fredericton for five dollars, to Albert Everett, of Long's hotel. Mrs, S. Hunter, of Harvey, is visiting friends here.

Cloverdale. MARCH 31.—The Rev John Prosser held a neeting here last Sabbath. Mr and Mrs Howard McDonald, Mr and Mrs William Perkins and Mr and Mrs Chas Sharp, are to be congratulated on the ar-

rival in each family of a young daughter. Mrs Mary A Wallace is visiting her many friends here at present. Mrs. John Hill, who has been away all winter, has returned home again. Our school is doing finely under the care

of Miss McCormick. Mr and Mrs A Knox paid the place a Mrs Hanson and son, of Keswick, were visiting at Mr Aaron Jones'. Mrs John Adair, who has been ill fo some time, is able to be around again.

Hamtown,

George Wallace, who has been working

APRIL 6 .- Mr and Mrs Geo R Bailey of Nashwaaksis, paid their friends here a short Thos Sansom, who for the past two years has been working in Houlton, Me, has returned home. He reports good times in that section.

Miss Eliza B Richards spent her vacation at her home in Cardigan. Herbert Wilkin is seriously ill with catarrh consumption and his friends despair

of his recovery. Miss Ida Cromby, teacher at Wilmot, is quite ill with an attack of pleurisy, attendant on la grippe. Quite a fire occurred at Little's upper mills, Saturday night. The firm of James and Robert Little have completed their

fire in some unknown way and was destroyor and other farming utensils. Loss about

machinery for making butter tubs previous-

ly noticed had prepared a quantity of wood

for staves and were drying it in a kiln, it took

Lower Haynesville. APRIL 3-David Christie is hauling logs to Ed Wiggin's mill to get them sawed and

The Rev Samuel Greenlaw of Eel River preached here last Sunday. A little daughter of Benjamin Reynolds was knocked down and badly hurt by the swinging of a barn door in the heavy wind on April the first.

Mrs White is here from Doyne Ridge visiting at William Brown's. Thomas Fleming, wife and daughter made a short visit to David Christie's and Herbert Allen's last week.

Medley White of Keswick, was visiting at R Webb's last week and had returned Mrs Taylor Estey has been visiting he father, Geo F Jewett, who is very sick. Lewis Brewer is at work repairing his

Mrs David Brewer is very low with congestion of the lungs. She is attended by

Dr Moorhouse. Keswick Ridge. MARCH 27-On Tuesday evening. 20th. Star of the morning lodge, I O G T, held dred and thirty persons embraced the op-

Miss Amada Jewett of Jewett's mills, died at the provincial lunatic asylum on Friday. 23rd ult, aged 53 years. Her remains were brought home for interment, which took place on Sunday afternoon at half past two. She leaves an aged mother, two sisters and five brothers to mourn her loss. She had been a consistent member of the Macnaquac Baptist church for years and led an exem plary christian life up to the time she was deprived of her reason, through failing health, which occurred some four years ago. On Sunday evening, 25th, an Easter concert was held in the congregational church under the auspices of the Sabbath school.

Champ, one day last week. The Easter Monday dance in Sawver's hall was a delightful affair. husband who took la grippe at the same worth of the recipient to the school in a measure for that new suit you are thinking time she did, is not expected to get well very pleasant manner. The church was about. You might as well save \$2 or \$3. again. Ten children survive her, five daughters and five sons, three of which, house plants. A silver collection was taken the goods—well, they are all first class and Gilling Threads for nets. And for sale by daughters and five sons, three of which, house plants. A silver collection was taken the goods-well, they are all first class and one son and two daughters, reside here. for the benefit of the school.

Zealand Station APRIL 13-Our merchant, D Jewett, who an obliging good fellow, is doing a rush-

ing business this spring. We notice he is hauling lumber, as he intends building a new residence this summer on the bank of the Keswick near Burtt's mill, so called Thomas Jewett lost a valuable cow a few L Brewer has a crew of men working at

his mill repairing the damage done to it last winter by snow and ice. After an absence of six years our friend Joseph has returned looking hale and hearty. The IOF will organize a new court in this place next summer as they have already secured a hall suitable for the occasion.

Durham Bridge. APRIL 4 .- On Wednesday evening a basket social was held in the hall under the auspices of the R T of T. The proceeds, which amounted to \$28, are to go towards paying for the organ.

The royal templars of temperance opened their lodge at this place on Thursday, March 22d. The hall has been nicely seated and presents a very neat appearance. John Sloat has bought the farm lately owned and occupied by James Clayton. Two little strangers have made their ap-

Mrs Jas Peters and little daughter, of Vanceboro, are visiting at the home their father, Stephen Estey. Surprise parties are the rage here a number of the young folks gathered at the residence of John Sloat. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all. The young peo-

ple indulged in dancing till the "wee small hours of the morning.' Miss Marion Lough is visiting at th home of her friend, Miss Laura Sloat.

Burtt's Corner. APRIL 11 .- Our long-talked-of concert came off on Friday, the 6th. It was gotten up for the benefit of Anderson lodge, No. 23. It was quite a success. The program was

as follows: 1. Song, entitled "Cousin Jedediah," by Frank Bird, Frank Brewer, Beverley Lawrence, G E Lawrence, Newton Lawrence, Ambrose Lawrence, Justin Burtt, Elwood Burtt, Mrs Elwood Burtt, Miss Bina Pugh, Miss Maggie Lawrence, Miss Laura Burtt and Miss Hattie Merri thew; Miss Mary Bird presided at the

2. Dialogue, entitled "The happy family," by Mrs Elwood Burtt acting mother Harry Bird, father, George Lovegrove, Lorne Merrithew and Janie Pugh were the children. Song, entitled "Jolly days."

4. Recitation, Can't always tell. 5. Song, solo by Frank Bird. 6. Dialogue, Another arrangement, by Elwood Burtt, Miss Bina Pugh (1st scene) Miss Bina Pugh, Miss Mary Bird, Alexander Brewer and Elwood Burtt

(2d scene.) Song, by Frank Bird, Frank Brewer Beverley Lawrence, G E Lawrence Newton Lawrence and Ambrose Law-

Dialogue, by Miss Maggie Lawrence and Frank Brewer. 9. Solo, by Frank Bird. 10. Dialogue.

11. Song. 12. Recitation. 13. Stump speech, by Frank Brewer. 14. Tableaux, Peacefulness perpetrated. 15. Barber shave, by Frank Bird, Elwood Burtt, Justin Burtt. Wesley Jones has moved a part of his

stock and furniture to his new home in Miss Lizzie Merrithew is on a visit to her uncle's at Greenville, Carleton county. The young man, Bennie Jones, who had the misfortune to break his leg a few days ago, is improving nicely.

Shulta Hueston, section man, looks pleas ant after the new arrival—it is a boy. Mrs John M Jones is quite ill. Mrs Wesley Brewer is improving. She has been using a battery with favorable re-Wood cutters are being engaged in sawing up wood for the next winter's use.

Charles Burpee, trackmaster, and Mrs

Burpee were on a visit to Mr Mckeen's Keswick Ridge, and Charles had a quantity of maple honey on his return. Mill Settlement APRIL 13.-Rev John McKenzie is holding special meetings at Patterson.

Samuel McCrackin has returned from Redington A number of our young men have left for Fairville to commence their summer's work Frank Knorr, formerly of this place, is visiting friends here. Mrs Alex Wooden is quite ill with la

We are sorry to hear that Jas Gardner

and family are about to remove to Magag-

uadavic. They will be much missed by the community. Miss Agnes Miles is making good progress in her management of the school here and is well liked by scholars and residents. The four months old infant of Walter Moore, died on Saturday morning, March 31. Much sympathy is felt for the family in their bereavement. The mat-hooking season has arrived, and

APRIL 6 .- Thos Connelly has moved into the Murchie hotel where he is ever ready and willing to wait on all customers. Miss Louisa Connelly and Mrs E Simmonds, of Allendale, visited Benton one day last week. A H Sawyer lost his valuable horse

liamond dyes are in great demand.

Go to Anderson & Walker, leave your heautiful new patterns.-Advt.

You want a new trunk, valise or satchel? Gog to Anderson & Walker, who carry a big assortment of these goods at all prices. Trunks, \$1 and upwards; valises start at fifty cents, and in school bags they are show-ing something entirely new in that line.—

Absolutely Pure.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y

Estate Notice.

LETTERS Testamentary of the Estate of the late J. mes C. Turner, of the City of Fredericton, deceased, have this day been granted to the undersigned, the Executrix and Executor named in the will. All persons having any legal claim against said Estate, are requested to present same, duly attested, within Three Months, and all persons indebted to the said estate, are required to make payment at once to the undersigned, John W. Spurden, at the People's Bank, Fredericton.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1894. ELIZABETH A. TURNER,

W. McCREADY, Executrix Bol. for Fstate. JOHN W. SPURDEN, April 14, 1894-4 ins. FIRE BRICK AND CLAY.

J. W. McCREADY,

JUST RECEIVED FROM GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, 8,000 Asbestos Fire Brick,

For Sale Low, by JAMES S. NEILL.

4 Tons Fire Clay.

rrived MARCH 28. . To-day.

ONE

CARLOAD ___OF___



Over Three Carloads

To arrive in A few days.

See Our Corner Wardrobes.

Willard Kitchen & Co.

Tust Received ...

6 Crates Creamers,

4 Strainer Pails, 4 Cans Assorted Tinware.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

For Sale Low, Wholesale and Retail.

JAMES S. NEILL. Per S. S. MONGOLIAN. From Liverpool:

New Corsets

EDGECOMBE'S.

The MAGNETIC The YATISI The FERRIS The NURSING The HEALTH The MAY The 444

Hygeian Waists for Maids and Children.

The Ladies Toast of To-day-"CORSETS." They stay around in Waist Places. Each fall and spring, new fashions bring; They serve to mould a perfect form,

They have their other use: And only ladies cry reform, Because they see abuse. In olden time they called them stays,

And laced them very tight; But in the light of modern days, Of Cors-et's as plain as day, Corsets they will retain. They do not think it right.

F. B. EDGECOMBE'S.

Moral - Buy the Correct Kind; "The Survival of

the Fittest," at

GENTLEMEN,

Which flourish and decay:

And stay it will, "and may it stay,"

The Corset is the only thing.

That ever came to stay.

The ladies all exclaim

Will you get your Sunday Fixings at a Dry Goods Store?

WHY NOT? We've Everything Except the High Prices.

Handsome Neckwear.

Puffs, Tecks, Four-in-hands, Windsors, Bows, Pique Four-in-etc. hands, White Muslin Ties, Bows, - - - -Neglige Shirts.

Fine quality, a large assortment with two Attachable Collars.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Fine Quality White Dress Shirts.

Reinforced Fronts, 75, 1.00 and 1.25,

Gloves . . . Walking Gloves, Driving Gloves, Evening Gloves.

COLLARS, CUFFS, HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR.

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.



Stylish Sleighs and Pungs At Lowest Prices

DON'T READ THIS

Form'r Price, Red'ed to

JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS. Manufacturers of Fine Sleighs, Carriages and Hearses, YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

IF YOU WANT TO MISS A BARGAIN. Boys Leather Long Boots, 1 50 1 20 Childs Leather Boots, Granby Wool " 185 1 50 " Grain Knee " 1 75 " slog geT " " OF I 04 I " " 100M " Misses Cotton Lined Boots, 1 40 1 10 Youths Kip Long "

1 25 " Grain Knee "

\$2 30 \$1 25 Boys Hand Made Boots, \$2 50 \$2 00

TOLLIMER'S SHOE STORE.

TA SAANS Landing ...

08 I

Form'r Price. Red'c'd to

Boys Rubber Boots,

A CARLOAD OF CHOICE SEEDS.

We have added to our already large assort-ment of CHRISTMAS GOODS a very fine line of CELLULOID ARTICLES. They are of unique design, and are selling very rapidly.

It is impossible to enumerate all we have,

but we extend a cordial invitation to ALL to

Celluloid.

call and examine our W. H. CARTEN, Druggist and Apothecary, CORNER QUEEN AND CARLETON STS. FREDERICTON, N. B.

Choice Timothy,

Red Clover,

Long Late Clover, Alsyke Clover.

Write for

Samples and

Quotations:

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS,

Mr. Blair-Do you say that I am here to substantiate the declaration. Mr. Tweedie - Do you claim that a of the attorney general would be evidence against him?

Mr. Powell-I say the attorney general having asked questions about it, it is then

that it is Mr. Wilson's hand-writing. to by you in your declaration? Yes.

Blair? Yes.

Is that your hand-writing? No. Was it written in your presence? No. Or by your directions? No.

know. Where did you find this paper? son gave it me among others.

Where did he give it to you? He gave it to me when he came home. Can you fix the date by any reference to the paper? No, I cannot. Mr. Blair-I am satisfied in my own

mind that this is Mr. Wilson's writing. (Telegraph blank with writing on either side put in evidence and marked 7 and 8.) Is this in your handwriting? No, I dic-

In whose writing is it? William's. Do you say that is a copy of a letter you sent to Mr. Wilson? Yes

Who wrote the copy? I wrote the Which was written first? This one

(Paper put in evidence and marked No.

Did you deliver that letter to Mr. Wil-Can you tell that Mr. Wilson got it?

cannot. Committee adjourns to meet to-morrow

morning at 10 o'clock.

COMMITTEE ROOM, April 6th, 10 A counsel on behalf of Mr. Quinn. In doing it is not in the interests of fair play that If I had any papers in connexion with When counsel are required in cases into employ such counsel have been referred | to come in under a cloak and proceed to him by counsel, I think this motion gentleman declining to prosecute his should prevail. I think it is not only a charges. Is there any charge made against legal proposition but a fair and equitable Mr. Quinn? There is none whatever? tion that Mr. Quinn is in consequence of ation, and if his name had never been of the course this investigation has already have been liable to be called as a witness taken, should have the benefit of counsel in the ordinary way? Is there any at to at least pursue an examination follow- tack made upon the character of Mr. ing what is claimed to be a cross examin- Quinn or upon his honesty and integrity I ask it as a matter of fair play and justice | as an ordinary witness to be examined in

cation of this kind by the gentleman who has just spoken upon the ground of fair the claim that the right of members to play would rather presuppose that that appear before a committee and take part gentleman has been acting with some re- is only taken away in the case of a secret gard to fair play throughout this transaction. Now, when this gentleman invites | be present and it is absurd to contend that tunity to appear as counsel on behalf of 723, Vol. 73, Hansards Parliamentry De-Mr. Quinn, he assumes that Mr. Quinn bates, in a case before the committee of as the result of the action of this commit- serve in reply to the question of the right fore this tribunal. The authority cited by any right to interfere with the proceedings. Mr. Phinney is not at all in point. The He had no right to examine winesses being applied to the circumstances of the | (Mr. Blair also cited the Prendergast case present case. I would readily concede that if an investigation were proceeding before the committee on public accounts, that is brought before the committee has or any other committee examining into nesses summoned before that committee public funds, or in the event of its being ary interest? proved against any such witness that he proper case for the witness to be repre- pear by counsel? sented by counsel for his own protection. who is being examined touching a matter which involves some personal or pecuni- produce them. ary liability as the result of the examinato whether they had been dealing im- can appear and examine witnesses. properly with the public funds or improperly discharging their public trust with reference to which they would be attend by counsel. liable to penalty. But what is the charge Mr. Powell-In the Stevens case Mr. here? Is Mr. Quinn charged with any- and Mrs. Stevens appeared as witnesses thing or is he liable to penalty as the re- and were represented by counsel.

sult of this examination? Mr. Powell—The act of Ann is in force. own house. The fact that Mr. court, summoned to state what his partic- | be allowed to appear in the interests of ular knowledge may be of the matter in Mr. Quinn as a party interested and that controversy. He comes here not for the he be allowed to examine witnesses. purpose of supporting his statutory declaration. He is not brought here by the last night. gentlemen who obtained the statutory | The motion was put to the committee declaration. He was brought here at my and lost. instance, not merely to prove that I was Mr. Tweedie-I presume the offer that not guilty, but to disprove my guilt. Mr. | was made last night would still be open-Quin's conduct is not arraigned before that if the honorable gentleman who the house or the committee in any way. | made these charges in the house, wishes Therefore it is a mere perversion of terms | to father them, there would be no objectto say that he has a right to appear by | ion to his appearing by counsel.

counsel as a party interested. cuss this matter further. The ruling have it whether he fathers the charge or must depend on the decision of the com- not, because the submission of the matter mittee and their construction of the au- is the action of the committee. thorities. If they think in view of all Mr. Pitts-I am perfectly anxious to

of the authority I have cited, that they | charges. In the preamble of that resolutshould refuse Mr. Quinn what he claims ion there are certain statements made back because you do not remember his at their hands, I will have to bow to impugning my character. Don't you actually bringing it back - all you say is there is no medicine that will so promptly

iates the position I took on the floors of Mr. Blair-The house cannot impugn the legislature, and I think there ought the character of a member. to be counsel for Mr. Quinn to protect his interests, because in protecting his inter- have counsel to protect my interests. ests, they are protecting my character and | Providing after this resolution has been my position as taken on the floors of the framed and come before the committee; legislature, and while ostensibly Mr. is there no possibility of a resolution be-Blair is interested in clearing his own ing framed by some means in the house paper handed to this witness by any per- character, I am just as much so, and un- that would say that I had brought frivison whatever, and without the knowledge less Mr. Quinn is represented, we will be lous or malicious charges, and have I not at a disadvantage in bringing out the a right to protect my interests?

seem the proper thing that someone should | the present circumstances. Mr. Blair-I am very clear that the have the privilege of appearing for both paper is not evidence as it stands, but I sides involved. What the public demand am perfectly willing that it should go in is a thorough investigation of this matter. extensively, I think I ought to be repreif I have the opportunity of finding out It is what the attorney general himself sented. should want, for an ex parte investigation Mr. Powell-This is the paper referred can be of little avail in clearing his reputation of the imputations cast upon it. If As having been got by you from your the attorney general alone is allowed to son for the purpose of writing to Mr. appear by counsel, it is entirely an ex parte Mr. Pitts is interested in the matter of

Mr. Powell moved, seconded by Mr. can be no doubt that the old English law Pitts, that the paper be received in evi- of Ann, which was afterwards imported into the colonies, is applicable. The act Mr. Blair—You have been writing some | bears on an unlawful disposition of pub- | clined before this committee to prosecute letters, it appears, to Mr. Wilson. Would lic offices, and it not only affects the venyou produce to me the letter which you dor but the purchaser. In that way Mr. and claimed that he simply appears as a say is a copy of one written on the first of Quinn is interested in these proceedings April, 1890? (Witness produces paper.) just as much in the eyes of the law as the | not entitled to counsel. attorney general, and would be liable to

precisely the same punishment. It is idle to say that he is not interested. He Whose writing is it in? My son's is not interested as a witness, but he is interested in a proceeding which might, if Whose writing is this on the back? It his evidence is not correctly explained is supposed to be Mr. Wilson's. I don't upon the record, lay him open by means of a confession, to draw upon him the punishment which the law imposes for a

violation of that statute. Mr. Tweedie - At the hands of thi ommittee or of the house? Mr. Powell-At the hands of the law and I think at the hands of the house too.

Mr. Tweedie - This matter was disposed of last night by the committee and I see I have no objection to the paper going in. no reason to change my opinion as then expressed. Both Mr. Stockton and Mr. Phinney at that time claimed to appear What next? (Witness produces paper) for Mr. Quinn. They claimed to appear on two grounds. One was that Mr. Quinn eing interested had a right to be repre sented, he being one of the parties charged; the other ground was that they claimed to appear as members of the legislature. Mr. Phinney-I don't press the second

Mr. Tweedie-With regard to the secon point I will read the very authority produced by Mr. Phinney himself and there Do you remember of it being copied? I find it stated: "It has been decided that a member not a member of the committee has no right to attend whatever to address the committee, or putting questions to witnesses or interfering at all with the proceeding."

Mr. Phinney-That applies to the case of a secret committee sitting with closed

Mr. Phinney - Before the inquiry pro- | you are wrong. You cannot make the | what purpose. He can ceeds this morning I desire to renew my committee secret without getting the aulet him have them. application I made yesterday to appear as | thority of the house. It strikes me that so I may say that I think there was some these gentlemen are putting forward this the election misapprehension on the part of the chair- proposition. It was open to the party man, from what he said to me after the who charged the attorney general to adjournment, as to my position. I do not prosecute his charges and examine his and all papers connected with that. claim to appear for Mr. Quinn as a wit- witnesses and to appear here by counsel. ness per se, but as an interested party in He has chosen his own course and has the inquiry, and in support of my posi- declined to prosecute or to take any protion I would cite from Bourinot, page 510, ceedings in the matter before the comvolving the interests, conduct or character | torney general to call witnesses on his of individuals, petitions asking permission own behalf. Now these gentlemen wish and counsel ordered." Now I submit in examine and cross-examine witnesses in a this matter that the interest, conduct and | proceeding which the honorable gentlecharacter of Mr. Quinn as a citizen and as man himself has abandoned. The claim a man are involved and in order to pro- they make that the witness should be tect his interests, as d that no misconstruc- represented by counsel is forced upon tion shall be placed upon his testimony | them by reason of the course they have because of the failure to further examine taken themselves—by reason of the hon.

one that a gentleman placed in the posi- If he had never made this solemn declarmentioned in the house, would he not ation of him by the attorney general, and at all? There is not. He simply appears reference to the charges made by the

Mr. Blair-Mr. Phinney has put forward mittee at which no person is allowed to this committee to afford him an oppor- it applies only to that. Referring to page stands charged before this committee and | railways-I find the following ruling by is liable to be dealt with in some manner the speaker—"The speaker wished to obtee. That is not Mr. Quinn's position be honorable gentleman, that no member had give it. language he has used is not capable of though he might be present in the room. page 405, Vol. 73, of the commons journals) It can only be allowed where the party

a pecuniary interest. Mr. Phinney-That is not an authority officers or servants, and if there were wit- that excludes other cases of interest. That is only an instance. Where is there anycharged with improperly dealing with the thing that limits it to questions of pecuni-

Mr. Blair - Where is there anything would be liable to some proceeding publication that says that because a man is a witness licly or in the courts, that that would be a | before a committee he has a right to ap-Mr. Tweedie - The authorities so far

But unless it does appear that the witness | cited are against these gentleman. If they have any other authorities they should Mr. Powell-The interest may be pecun-

tion, he has no status at all to appear by | iary or otherwise. Take the case of a corcounsel. I venture to say that upon an oner's jury. There is no charge made examination of the authority here referred against anybody; it is simply a proceeding fore I gave up the original he brought it to it will be found that that was a case of investigation, but any party who feels where witnesses were be examined as that his interest is likely to be affected Mr. Tweedie-Do you say that a witnes

summoned to attend a coroner's jury can

Mr. Tweedie-The child died in their Mr. Blair-But surely he is in a differ- Mr. Powell - Anyway I would move ent position from a witness before the seconded by Mr. Pitts, that Mr. Phinney

Mr. Tweedie-Well, that was decided

Mr. Powell-If Mr. Pitts wants any-Mr. Phinney-I am not going to dis- body to appear for him, he is entitled to

the circumstances of the case, and in view father my own charges but not Mr. Blair's he brought it back. think I would have a right to ask for you know he did because you found it and infallibly restore vigor and strength. Mr. Pitts-This declaration substant- counsel in my own interests?

Mr. Pitts-I move that I be allowed to

Mr. Powell—I think in a proceeding ticipate what might be the further action like this that interests the country, it does of the house, but we can only deal with Mr. Pitts-Well, in view of the fact that my name has been coupled with it

Mr. Blair-I cannot undertake to an-

Mr. Tweedie-You put forward yesterday that you had no interest in the mat-

proceeding. As regards Mr. Quinn, there | these charges, he be allowed to be repre-

Mr. Tweedie-I would move in amendment that inasmuch as Mr. Pitts has dethe charges against the attorney general member and in no other capacity; he is The amendment was put to the mittee and carried.

Mr. Blair-Will you please produce the paper referred to in paragraph 11 of your statement? (Witness produces paper.) Whose writing is that? Mine. What did you do with that? I sent a copy of it to Mr. Wilson.

You made a copy of it? Yes. Was this the first writing or the second? This is the first. What did you do with that paper?

ent it to Mr. Wilson. You did not deliver it to him? No. Who did you give it to? I couldn't say whether I gave it to my son or mailed it. Did you make the original yourself?

Have you had this in your possession ever since? Yes. After having made a copy where did you put this paper? Where have you had it? In my store. From that time down until when? Well. I have not had it all the time

since I made it. When did it go out of your possession Weil I think last winter, a year ago. Did any other paper go out of your posession at the same time? Yes.

Was that before the house was in sion last winter? I think it was. Did you have all these papers together this copy of the alleged receipt, this letter dated March 12, and all these other pap ers you have produced here? Yes. Who did you give them to? John

For what purpose? I don't know for What did Mr. Black come and ask for?

With what election? Why, the promises you gave William for the position Who was with Mr. Black? No person

What did you tell him when he asked you that? I gave them to him. What did you tell him? I didn't tell him anything then about the papers, but How long did he have them? I couldn't say - maybe a week or a fort-

Did you ask him for what purpose he wanted them? No. not then. He came and asked you if you had any papers relating to this office and to the election and you handed them right out to him without making a single inquiry

Well, I asked him what he was going to What did he say to that? He said he was going to-well, I cannot say what-Well, what did he say that time? He

wanted to know if there was anything in it to have it brought up-investigated, I You had not been talking with anybody at all about it before that? Well, no; when Lipsett's letter came out in the paper I might have said I have got some

Mr. Pitts-You did not make any secret Mr. Blair-What object did you have n making it public? None.

Had you any feeling against Mr. No, nor I have not to-day. You have a warm feeling towards him?

Yes, he and I are good friends. Who did you have a feeling against Who did you want to get at? Mr. Blair. He promised me such and such and didn't

You had no feeling against Mr. Wilson? No; he was doing all he could for my son. I was the one you wanted to get your know. knife into? I had a grudge against you did not fulfil anything.

Had you parted with the possession of any of these papers or documents that you have produced here before the time that you gave them to Mr. Black? Not to my

that Black called upon you they had continued in your own possession? Except

Which one was that? That copy of the recept from Wilson.

Where was that? My son had it. When did he have it? He had it after He took it away after making it? Yes.

How many years or months did he have it before you got it back? Well, beback; it was in my possession after that. How long was it after he took this alleged copy of the receipt away before he brought it back? I couldn't give you any

You could tell me, probably, whether it was one year or two years from the time this copy was made till William brought it back? Well, I couldn't.

Do you remember William bringing it back? I do. Are you sure he brought it back him-

How did he come to bring it back? Because I was going to settle with Wilson and get the note. Now try and refresh your memory a little. Did he bring it back at all? He

Do you remember that, or are you simply stating that from having found it afterwards? He brought it back to my

Do you swear to that from knowing at the time that he had brought it back?

Or did you simply find it in the house afterwards? Well, I found it in among

brought it back? I cannot swear when that attracted me. You cannot swear when he brought it afterwards? You believe he brought it as Scott's Emulsion.

And that is the only reason you swea to it? Yes. Where did you find it? Among the

other papers. Whereabouts was it? In my desk. Did you find it in your desk or among William's papers after he died? No, I didn't. I had' nothing to do with his

it. It cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for You got hold of some of his paper didn't you? No, I was forbid to go there. Did he have his safe in your house? No. children teething, is pleasant to the taste Where did he have it? In his office, or and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and in the building his office was in. nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Didn't you open his safe after he died

You didn't open it before he died? No. Were you not at his safe after he died SYRUP." before anybody else as far as you know? No, I never knew anything about the combination or anything else.

Where was the safe drilled open? In And it was after the safe was drilled open that you found this receipt, was it

Will you swear that it was not after the safe was drilled open that you found it? I will - to the best of my opinion. Will you swear positively, on your oath that it was not after the safe was drilled open that you found it? I will.

Then what did you mean by saying "to the best of your opinion?" Well, I say it was in the house before the safe came You said a moment ago "to the hest of your opinion"—what did you mean by

that? My son was dead a long time before we got the safe open. How long? A good while. Mr. Gregory had it in his charge a good while and couldn't get it. How long did Mr. Gregory have it in

his charge? Well, maybe a year. Do you say that? I don't know: it may have been a year, and it may have been a month; I am not positive. Mr. Gregory had it in his charge and he had the papers of William? He took

them, I suppose, from the office. Didn't you go to Mr. Gregory and charge him with knowing about these papers probe after the ball. and giving them to the Gleaner? I did. How could you venture to charge Mr. Gregory with that if Mr. Gregory did not have access to those papers and did not know anything about them? He didn't know anything about them to my knowl-

If he didn't know anything about them, how did you go to him and charge him ker's Catarrh Cure a perfect and positive with having given information he got cure, restoring the organs to their natural from those papers to the press? I was at healthy condition and removing all disa-Mr. Gregory's office paying over some greeable symptoms. Sold everywhere. money to him from the estate, and I said Only twenty-five cents. to Mr. Gregory: "What made you give the news to the Gleaner?" and he said: "The Gleaner and me are not on good little volume of poems I ventured to send terms." That is the conversation we had. Didn't you say to him: "Why did you tell the Gleaner about those papers?"

Or "Why did you give the news about those papers to the Gleaner?" Yes. Then what occasion had you for suspecting Mr. Gregory of having done that? Well, I had no grounds for suspecting it. No grounds whatever? No.

Yes. I said that.

You say you charged him with giving the matter to the Gleaner, but that you had not the slightest reason for suspecting him of doing it? No, because I knew he didn't. I said merely in a joking way: What did you give that to the Gleaner

Didn't you tell us vesterday that you ouldn't get any satisfaction out of Mr. on his collars and cuffs, do you suppose? Gregory? I don't know what I told you.

I asked him in a jokish manner why he

Second Laundres — It may be because his name is Alphonso Spaulding Simpgave that to the Gleaner, and he said he son, possibly. had nothing to do with the Gleaner at all. You charged him with that in a joking nanner? Yes, just to hear what he

The Gleaner referred at that time to this receipt, didn't it? Yes. And you supected that Mr. Gregory nust have given them information about It is the distinguishing merit of Priestly's that receipt? I didn't suspect Mr. Greg-

How did you suppose that any infornation had reached the Gleaner about the receipt when you spoke to Mr. Gregory? I knew where it came from. Didn't you say to Wilson that you had said to Gregory that your son William was dead and you had had trouble enough, and you didn't want this thing put

in the papers? No. Didn't you tell Wilson with your own | with that? Jabbers - That means that lips that when this thing came out you had suspected Gregory, and went to him | check right away. and charged him with it, and told him it was not right; that your son was dead, and you had had trouble enough and you didn't want this thing dragged out? I don't doubt but what I did, and to others

too, because I did not want it. Do you swear that that paper (No. 4) is word for word a copy of the paper you got from Wilson? Yes. Was this "\$200.00" there up in the

corner of the original receipt? I don't Will you swear that the word "Fredericton" was on the original receipt? To

the best of my knowledge it was. You won't swear to it? Not positively. Will you swear that the date was "1890' that was on that receipt? I will. You are now speaking from recollection

are you? Yes. Are you positive about it? Yes. Is that an exact copy of the original in every particular? An exact copy.

Do you say there is not a word on it that was not on the original receipt? Not to my knowledge - yes, it is word for Will you swear that William Wilson's name was signed by him to that original

eceipt you speak of? I certainly will. Did you see him sign it? No. Will you swear it was his handwriting? will not: I do not know his hand-Will you swear that in the original re-

ceipt it was "W. Wilson" or "William Wilson"? I won't. To the best of my knowledge it was William Wilson. If you swore to anything you would swear to that? Yes.

In whose handwriting is the word signed" in the original receipt? I can-Was not the word "signed" in the original receipt in your son William's LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers handwriting? No it was not. Will you swear it was not? I am not

Might it not have been in William's handwriting? I doubt it very much. I cannot swear that it was orwasn't. Will you swear that the word "appointment" was in the original receipt? Yes Was it not the word "endorsement"?

(Continued Next Week.) Itch, Mange and Scratches of every kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion

For sale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples. De Sapp - I congratulate you, old fellow. Miss Purky's face is rather plain, but she's worth \$200,000. De Muttinedd So that you cannot swear that he _ Thanks, dear boy. It was her figure

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> Scott's **Emulsion**

Visiting Friend - So you married a total stranger from Boston. I always exected you would marry a star boarder He is such a nice, quiet gentleman. Mrs. Hashly - That's the reason didn't marry him. I don't want to lose that kind of a boarder. They were too

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of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" fo children teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about

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A KILLING SUGGESTION.

Mr. Harmony - They say that the man who wrote "After the Ball" is dead. He accidentally shot himself in the arm. Mr. Neversee - Well, I wouldn't think that would kill him. Mr. Harmony - No, it didn't, but it

killed him when the doctor said he would

A MUSICAL VOICE. The nasal twang produced by Catarrh gives a disagreeable sound to the voice. But Catarrh is also accompanied by even more unpleasant results such as offensive breath, headache, nausea, deafness, etc. Sufferers from Catarrh will find in Haw-

Poet - I hope you have received the you. Baroness Indeed I have - it is charming — I wonder where I have put it. Little Karl-Under the leg of the table, mamma, to make it steady

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.-South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheuma tism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the disease immed iately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples.

First Laundress - Why is it that Mr. Simpson doesn't have his initials marked

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Jabbers - Confound it! This letter from my wife begins "My ownest, deary hubby." Habbers - Why, what's wrong in the postscript I'll find a request for a \$5

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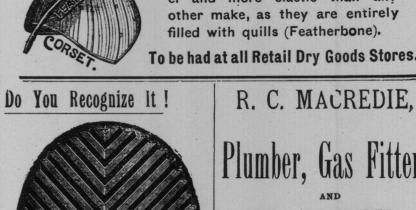
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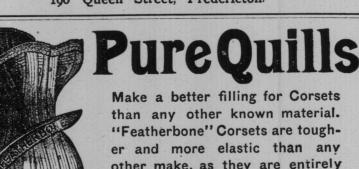
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