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p. m.

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YORK COUNTY TEACHERS.

County teachers institute, Dr. J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of education delivered a very practical and some what engthy address. He said he had promis ed to speak informally and had hoped to have been able to collect some thoughts that would be of interest to such a gathering but he had been unable to do so. He had listened to the practical remarks of the president with a great deal of easure. At this joyous season of the year we should not feel too deeply the who think we have not done as much for them as individuals as we should. The speaker regretted that on account of the schools. examinations at the Normal school which were going on at the same time, he would share in the glories and triumph of the teaching profession. The teachers were there for various purposes, they should help and encourage each other in their work, He could scarcely agree with the president's statement that teachers labored without reward. The Almignty had never ntended that good efforts should go unreed when they reached his stage of life, to hear expressions eugolistic of their labors emanating from former pupils whom they had considered as hopeless cases. The doctor then referred at some length to the amount of adverse criticism that school teachers were subjected to, and said it was generally the most ignorant people in a

ommunity who found the most fault. They invariably knew more than the teacher as to the manner in which the school should be conducted, and what class of studies should be pursued by their fathers of our free schools were mistaken children. The doctor would like to see when they introduced and carried to a eachers encourage an enthusiastic proessional spirit, such as existed in other professions. They should not think of crowding out another teacher by offering | The discussion of the question was, he to take a school at a lower figure than the thought, beyond the scope of his paper, claim we have taught them to love God the 19th, elected the following officers WILLIAM WILSON. to imply that teachers should form trades best done in full non-sectarian schools, thinkable—namely, in loving and prac- H C Creed, P M W; Austin Dunphy, unions, as that would be beneath the and that the teachers of from three to tising His attributes, and thus becoming Foreman; W R Todd, Overseer; J C dignity of their professions, but they four years' standing were as competent to

little more unanimity in this regard. whatsoever. The chief superintendent took for the subject of the greater portion of his address, an article which had appeared in the last number of the Educational Review under the heading of "Talks to teachers," and criticising our educational closening of parental control and the institutions. In speaking of the matriculation and entrance examinations, he was inclined to side with those who thought there was a defect. His own experience, and the experience of every teacher was, that they could not regard one written did not warrant the conclusion that there well, the future moral development of examination as a correct test of the ability of the student. If a student failed, it was already overloaded curriculum, but rather more frequently the fault of the teacher who sent the pupil up, than the pupil himself. In speaking of spelling, he said there had been a great improvement among the teachers in this regard, since he took office. He frequently had received letters from teachers with the simplest words mispelled; and no attempt made at punctuation. The doctor before closing his well considered address, took

occasion to reply to some of the criticisms, . 14 l'ec which had been made against the system 11 Jan of granting third class licenses. He said there was an impression abroad that the sending out of third class teachers had is used for lighting the ships throughout, the lights being at the command of the basesengers at any lour of the night. Music rooms and smoking room on the promenate deck. The Saloous and Staterooms are heated by steum.

It where least motion is left. Electricity and provide amount of criticism which had been expressed: There were something like 1,600 school districts in the province, and more than half of these had by no means be the majority. Many will be amount of criticism which were.

Weak and vicious pupils will probably be found in every school, but they will by Prof. Davidson and A. S. McFarlane. not a valuation of over \$15,000, one third have a valuation of less than \$10,000, and Trip quite a number less than \$6,000, some tion is to so wisely conduct his school that running down as low as \$2,000. He this number will be reinforced from the would like to know what teacher who

be industrious, conscientious and always earnestly striving to do their duty to the ranks of the slothful and vicious. To be held a first class license was willing to able to do this, the teacher must be himself what he would have his pupils be Truth-Telling, Honest and Sincere the Board of Education, whether or not

it would be advisable to compel districts and besides must have a strong personalwith valuations exceeding \$40,000 to em- ity so as to be able to impress his pupils. ploy none but first class teachers, and Especially, the teacher before he can gain those under \$10,000 to employ nothing any influences over his pupils must be but third class. He thought some action strictly just and impartial. "He must like this would prevent third class teach- make it clear to every pupil that as soon Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York ers from coming into competition with as he enters the door of the school he bethose of higher grades. The doctor in comes a member of a democratic commun closing his address, warned the teachers ity, where wealth or poverty, high or obof the importance of guarding the enwhere the stamp of merit alone gives him the passport to the highest society."

Here the speaker made some practical Meeting called to order at 2 p. m., Presuggestions as to the best methods of dealsident John Brittain in the chair. The ing with particular moral offences. Inter Secretary called the roll and afterwards alia in regard to lying; while urging all to read the minutes of the morning session. trust their pupils, he argued that when a The vice-President then in a neat speech pupil had proved himself absolutely unntroduced Inspector Bridges to the Instiworthy of belief it would be foolish to tute. He apologized for not having a continue to trust him, and it would be paper as was expected, and said he would worse, it would be wicked, to pretend to merely preface the lesson of Mr. Cadwalader. There is a pleasure taken by all was to tell the pupil that by his conduct countries in music-from the hideous he had made it impossible for you to put bises of heathen lands, up to the orchestra confidence in his word, and that while of highly civilized lands. If children were taught from their earliest days to sing, it would come as natural as speaking. telling he has But after the child grows up it becomes

A musical instrument will be found of The speaker then took up another Owens, Dr. Inch and others took part. great use in schools where the teacher phrase of the subject looking towards the cannot sing. He closed with a beautiful prevention of wrong doing. He urged Twining addressed the institute in a very The vice-President then introduced ideals, which would have a strong influ-question box was next opened and ques-Prof. Cadwallader, who proceeded with ence upon their conduct and character. tions answered by different members, after a somewhat tedious illness, brought his lesson. He explained the two systems of writing music; the old staff utilized for this purpose, but natural die. tems of writing music; the old staff
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gives a Chair, in layor of the President.

Mr. Owen reported on behalf of the nominating committee, the names of those selected for the various offices.

The report of the audit committee was received and adopted.

The following were proposed for President: Principal Mullin, G. A. Inch, A. S. McFarlane and Mr. W. T. Day.

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Miss Mabel Murray and Mr. Hagerman. | nature worship acceptably?" He quoted For Secretary Treasurer-Miss Thorne, from Wordsworth to show the influence Miss Mabel Hunter, Miss Lottie Vandine. of nature upon him:

The ballot was then taken each voting -" Therefore am I still for 8 officers. A committee was then ap-A lover of the meadows and the woods And the mountains, and all that we Last evening in the assembly hall of the

Normal school, Prof. Dixon of the U. N. From this green earth; of all the mighty B. read a very interesting paper on world astronomy, dealing particularly with the Of eye and ear, both what we half create planet Mars, and speaking of its peculiar And what perceive; well pleased to eatures showing that it could be inhabitrecognize ed. He gave the various theories con-

cerning its great canals, compared it with the earth, and showed that if it was inhabited, the inhabitants must be from 13 to 15 feet high, and if such was the case, it was the smallest planet that could be Of all my moral being."

At the close of Prof. Dixon's admirable address, Dr. Inch made a few remarks after which a vote of thanks was moved by Inspector Bridges, and seconded by Mr. Foster, and presented to the professor. The Closing Sessions.

pointed to examine the ballots.

After routine Friday morning B. C. ingratitude of careless pupils, or parents, Foster the efficient and popular principal of the Fredericton High School read a valuable paper on "moral teaching in our

The speaker mentioned some of the moral evils characteristic of the present be unable to attend the meetings and age, instancing political corruption, commercial dishonesty and the oppression of capitalists, and concluded from the prevalence of these that in the past intellect had been developed out of all proportion to character. In these respects as in all reforms, our best hope was in the education of the young. As to the question whether the principles of a sound morality could warded. Some of them would be surpris- be taught in our free sectarian schools and state colleges or whether denominational institutions were necessary

At the present time when the question of denominational schools has become a momentous political issue, and when Synods are gravely passing nonscensical solutions seeking to destroy the integrity higher aim. All formal creeds, especial of our school system it becomes those who believe in free non-sectarian schools to be able to give reasons for the faith that is in them, to ask themselves whether the successful issue what we have been for a quarter of a century so fondly holding as one of our dearest privilege."

should display a little more care and a perform the task as any body of persons

He thought that the schools had A Grave Responsibility

in regard to the moral statues of the community, but deprecated the attempt to God is excluded." saddle them with the whole of it. The fore Bible study should be added to the our people. that steps should be taken to strengthen and supplement the weak and ineffective means already employed.

The question how the principles sound morality could be best taught

Was of Vital Importance. The speaker saw no reason why the same sound methods employed in teaching any other subject should not be employed. incidentally as occasion arises in school. Technical instruction in ethics would not be understood and would be of little prac-

scure birth is not taken into account, but

Won Back His Lost Reputation then came to the subject of music in our ed people were shocked, if the teacher burn our grammars. ness of utterance and dragging the rhythm. store for them.

For vice-President-Miss S. G. Duffy, How can one ignorant of God's works in NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Week.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1895.

In nature and the language of the sense

The anchor of my purest thoughts; the The guide, the guardian of my heart, and

Again in literature, we have recorded n the most vivid and impressive language, the ethical experience of the race. There is not a phase of virtue, or its oppo site, which is not embodied in a thousan forms in classic literature, both for old and young. Here then we have surely Andrews. A Perennial Spring

from whence to draw ethical lessons. Nothing in the whole range of literature s excluded. In the early grades, the fairy story may come to the child freighted with useful moral instruction. History, in the lives of the great and good of ancient and modern times, will supply him with grand object lessons in noble living. Poetry will awaken his imagina tion, and enkindle in his breast high and noble aspirations, and fiction, touching him lightly with her fairy wand, will transform the curly headed school boy

into an armed hero doing mighty deeds He argued that not only was there ample op ortunity in our free schools for moral instruction, but all the essentials of the 20th for a three weeks' vacation at his religion could be taught. Matthew Arnold defines religion to be "not simply years since Mr. Rowley was home before. morality, but morality touched by feel- and his many friends are glad to welcome ng." If we accept this definition, there him back, and to know that he is steadily s nothing to prevent our attempting the climbing up in the Bank's service.

forms of worship were very properly ex-

cluded, but surely these Were Not the Essentials of Religion. that our schools ought no more to be days ago, while butchering an ox, he had called "Godless" than our churches. "If," the misforture to cut his thumb very said he, "we succeed in teaching our pu- badly, almost severing it. pils to love and practice truth and mercy, Elm City Lodge of the Ancient Order tage to the working man, and to clerks in and justice and the like virtues, then I of United Workmen, at a meeting on stores and offices, and on their behalf I in the only way that 'loving God' is for the ensuing term: WS Carvell, MW; like Him. If the school fails in many Miller, Recorder; H G Winter, Receiver; cases in doing this, surely the church does J D Perkins, Financier; E A Morgan, not always succeed. The persons who Guide; Stanley Chase, I W; J M Toremploy this epithet are bigots who have rance, O W; Dr Coulthard, Medical deified a man-made creed or body of Examiner. dogma, and so they cry out because their

In closing his address, the speaker urged all, in view of the magnitude and importweakening of home influence, which was ance of the work to be done, to rise to undoubtedly characteristic of this age and the height of their opportunities and country, were responsible for the most of responsibilities, and bade them remember it. He argued that the lamentable ignor- that upon them very largely depended, ance of the Bible displayed by the young not only the future intellectual but, as

A short discussion followed the reading at his home. of Mr. Foster's admirable paper, and was participated in by Principal Mullin of the Normal school, Inspector Bridges, J. M. Palmer of Sackville, Miss Jennie Harvey, was very glad that this subject had come and would make moral offences as they school a great deal more could be done in occur, object lessons in right doing. homes. Mr. Palmer's address was very interesting and to the point.

Weak and vicious pupils will probably followed by a discussion participated in follows: Tuesday evening, Jan. 7th, at

The scrutiny committee announced the

ing year as follows: President, A. Sterling McFarlane. Vice-President, H. H. Hagerman. Secretary-treasurer, Miss Ella Thorne. Executive committee, Messrs. J. F.

Rogers, B. C. Foster, J. Frank Owens, and Misses Emma Thompson, and E. B. Hunter. At the closing afternoon's session of the York County Teachers' Institute, Mr. H.

interesting and instructive paper on the teaching of grammar. This subject of grammar, he said, is is a subject of extreme importance, as it affords an excellent means of gaining knowledge, and gives facility of expres-

do so. He was convinced the right way Grammar, parsing and analyzing should school, Mrs. Geo. W. Hodge adding a bagging two fine moose. One of them doubt him, until by a long course of truth and composition, and in its place teach some gift.

be a great mistake to abandon the study Jacob Gunter, and a brother of Geo. I, in Pine Bluff camp as a souvenir of the Dunstans church where requiem high mass nation has its own national songs, which This would direct the pupil's attention to of these very important subjects. Mr. Gunter of this city, died at 2 o'clock Monday trip. have a great influence in making the peo- the immediate consequence of falseness, Creed then devoted some time to pointing afternoon at his home on Northumberple loval, patriotic. The Jews and Greeks and he knew by experience it would pro- out, what in his opinion, were mistakes land street. Mr. Gunter returned from paid special attention to musical training. duce good results. He insisted that of in the prescribed text book in grammar, Boston several months ago, in a very deli-The influence of music in different armies fences ought to be called by their right and closed his remarks by saying, that in cate state of health, and had been conwas referred to in fine language. He names. Many soft hearted and soft head his opinion it was not yet worth while to fined to bed ever since. On Saturday he chant tailors, met with rather a peculiar of years. He had a very large schools, and said if the teacher could not called a lie by its right name. They were where known as a kind hearted, inoffenherself teach the subject, she could usually not apparently shocked at the thing itself, able and practical hints on analysis and death was only a matter of a few hours. He was walking across the yard in rear of sive old gentleman. He met with an country of John McCutfind someone in the district to assist her but it was so "coarse" to call it a lie. parsing, which were listened to with great the workshop, when his right foot accident some eight years ago, and had cheon of Petersville, Queens Co. in teaching a few leading songs. The Bible is not so refined; it speaks interest by the members of the institute. leaves a wife and three children. The been an invalid ever since. The deceased was 42 years of age, and chanced to slip, and struck against a sharp been an invalid ever since. The deceased

At the close of this discussion, Mrs. the importance of the young forming high | interesting and suggestive address. The Every subject of the course may be after which the institute adjourned sine

The vice-President then vacated the moral effect it has upon the student. It rolled, and the number before never

ocial, Per sonal and General Occurrences of the

CRISP AND TO THE POINT

The following appointments in York are gazetted: Hazen C. Dykeman to be a justice of the peace; Timothy W. Smith to be a Labor act commissioner for the Parish of of the city council walked in a body in

Rev. Canon Roberts at Christ Church St. Ann's), Monday morning at 5.45, fficiated at the wedding of Wm. Henry Mills, of St. Andrews, and Miss Emma Anne Moody of St. Mary's, and the happy wreath from Graham L. O. L.; floral as the cause of the sudden demise. couple left on the first train for St.

Whitman Brewer, of St. Marys, has en awarded the contract for building Knights of Ireland. he bridge across Vaughan's Creek at protect the public roadway there.

St. Paul's church Sunday, Rev Willard Macdonald preached two eloquent sermons appropriate to the Christmas season, to large congregations. His theme in the morning was "The Babe at Bethelem." The usual Xmas hymns were To the Editor of THE HERALD: rendered at both services, which were

Mr. A. H. Rowley of the Bank of Nova Scotia head office, Halifax, arrived on home in Marysville. It is nearly two

Clowes Hallett of Douglas, seems to b having a rather unfortunate time of lately. Several months ago he was seized with typhoid fever, and before he recover-In referring to the charge, often made, ed from this his house was burned down that our schools are "Godless," he insisted and all the furniture destroyed. Some

The holiday closing exercises took place at Acadia College, last week, and Mr. Chas. R. McNally, son of Mr. J. G. Mc-Halifax Herald report as taking a promin- week, says the Caribou, Maine Republican

The St. John Board of School Trustees last week made quite a shake-up in the Miss Thorne, and Miss Duffy. Mr. Mullin or three teachers well known in Frederic- get married, but I aint got no money. ton. W. M. McLean, principal of the before the institute, and thought at the Grammar school, makes way for Dr. present time the main object of schools Bridges, and becomes principal of the marry you," turning, as he spoke, to E. was to turn out good men and women. new Aberdeen school, George R. Devitt He would have moral instruction given Mr. Bridges was of the opinion that while in the meantime temporarily acting as a great deal could be accomplished in the principal of the Grammar school. Mr. Devitt is a native of this city, and a graduate of the University. Revs. F. C. Hartley, Willard Macdonald

Mr. Mullin delivered a very instructive and W. Tippitt met Monday, and araddress on Pyschology, which was ranged for the week of prayer services as St. Paul's, Wednesday at the Free Baptist, Thursday at the Baptist, and Friday at the Methodist, commencing each evening at 7.30, and each clergyman to preside

C. Creed, of the Normal school, read an This subject of grammar, ne said, is rery old, but none the less important. It F. Dunphy and W. H. Lawrence, trustees. two sons, Albion and Charles F. and one by a lamp blazing very highly on the assessable valuation of less than \$10,000 by High Chief Ranger Kingnorn on the Fredericton. fourth Wednesday in January.

The Kindergarten rooms were lively The speaker read several amusing ex- and attractive Saturday, with several absent six weeks on a hunting trip, retracts from answers given to Normal scores of children, who were present at turned home last week and laughcomposition, which showed a remarkable ones. A Christmas tree laden with can- lished by a local paper about his being ignorance of the most rudimentary prindies, etc., was a big attraction. During lost in the woods. Mr. Chestnut, accomciples of these subjects. These facts show the afternoon Miss Sayre was preand practice in composition are helpful. behalf of the pupils and ex-pupils of the Clearwater, Tobique, and succeeded in be aught, but not until the pupil is old few graceful words, expressive of the possessed a very handsome pair of antlers, enough to understand the subject. Al- value of Miss Sayre's labors here. The which measured 54 inches across, and whose death was reported in these column

John G. Adams.

Miss Maie Coy, eldest daughter of G. Fred Coy, clerk in the public works department, died at her home on King street at six o'clock Sunday morning, on by lung trouble. She was a promising student at the High school, and a young lady of more than ordinary intelligence, and had many friends, who will hear of | Ernest Everett, a conductor on the Soo her sad and untimely death with a great line of railway, running between Minnedeal of regret. The bereaved parents apolis and Moosejaw, and a son of Ald. reached the 100 mark. The papers read have the sympathy of the community in Everett of this city, arrived here Monday and the discussions were valuable and in- their sad affliction. The deceased cole- afternoon to spend Christmas, Mr. Eve-

funeral arrangements.

THE LAST TRIBUTE Mrs. Macpherson's Funeral a Very Large and Impressive One.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Macpherson, whose death occurred on Thursday, took place Sunday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law, Willard Kitchen, and notwithstending the wretched condition of the weather. was one of the largest seen here for some time. An impressive funeral service was conducted at the house by Rev. Willard Macdonald, assisted by Rev. G. B. to his brother's camp near Stanley, to de-Payson, after which the remains were taken to the Rural cemetery and interred. Johnson's at the head of the settlement, His Worship the Mayor and the members and put up there for the night. Sunday

butes, which adorned the casket, was a pillow containing the word "wife," from well, and before Dr. Moore, who was the husband of the deceased; a wreath summoned, could arrive, death had enfrom Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kitchen; basket from friends; broken column from the mayor and city council, and a

Busses, which had been provided by the breakwater at Vaughan's Creek, to number of people to and from the

> STANDARD TIME. Some Valuable Suggestions From His

Sir,-I am told that a change of time is n prospect in the city, and that the Mayor and Council have been courteous enough to appoint a deputation to inter-

I would venture to express a hope, that before any change is decided upon, there may be a public meeting held, to ventilate the subject as thoroughly as possible. It would seem natural that the time adopted by the railways should be the

city time, and it certainly would be more convenient to the postoffice, and to hotel But unless all employers agree to work instead of six, or half past six, instead of 62nd year. seven, the change would be a disadvan

Yours faithfully, H. T. FREDERICTON. Fredericton, Dec. 20th, 1895.

NOVEL WEDDING AT CARIBOU. ing Store.

Trial Justice Littlefield, the clothier Nally, of this city, is mentioned in the was somewhat surprised, one day last ent part in the programme. Mr. Mc when a young man entered his store and Nally discussed "Carlyle's past and inquired for "Mr. Polofield." Mr. L. inpresent," and the report says that he formed him that he knew of no such seemed to have caught the rugged, force- person in Caribou and stated, "My name ful style of Carlysle." Mr. McNally has is Littlefield." "Be you the man who since arrived here to spend the holidays can marry people," the young man asked. "Yes" replied Mr. Littlefield." "I can tie a strong marriage knot. Do you want my services?" The matrimonially inclined teaching staff, and the changes affect two young man said . "Wal. ves, I want ter What do yer tax?" "The fee is \$1.25." said Mr. L.; but here is a man who can

W. Hall, town clerk. After "promising to pay," Mr. Hall for his services, the young man left the store and soon returned with his "best girl." Standing before a lot of clothing, the poor but loving young people were soon made

A DESERVED TRIBUTE

The Milltown correspondent of the Courier writes:

"On Tuesday at one o'clock, an old and respective inhabitant of Milltown, Mrs. C. ald in the Free Baptist, Rev. Mr. Tippitt | been a great sufferer from nervous troubles, in the Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Hartleylin and for the last three weeks she had been held its regular meeting on Wednesday Jesus. Mrs. Eaton was a devoted wife, a with a desire to investigate for themselves, 18th, and elected the following officers fond and affectionate mother, an unassum- and then by going out and glorifying God, for the ensuing year:-Dr. O. E. Moore- ing Christian, who went about unostentahouse, C. R.; T. H. Colter, P. C. R.; tiously doing deeds of kindness. She was Beverly Lawrence, F. S.; Henry Burt, R. | a consistent member of the Congregational S.; Justin Burt, treasurer : Rev. J. K. King, | church and was held in very great esteem chaplain; Elwood Burtt, V. C. R.; Ross E. and respect by all who knew her. She Currey and J. McGibbon, beadles; Drs. was born in New Gloucester, Maine, on These officers will be publicly installed | daughter, Mrs F. B. Edgecombe of

> A Successful Hunting Trip. Mr. William Chestnut, who has been

Harry Forbes, head pressman for Anhad a bad attack of hemorrhage, and it accident last week, which will circle of acquaintances, and was every chief faults in singing in schools are loud- freely of liars, and the punishment in A general discussion then took place, in funeral took place Wednesday at 2.30 piece of window glass that was protruding was a native of County Derry, Ireland, which Messrs. Foster, Rogers, Day, p. m., and was in charge of Undertaker from some frozen snow. The glass pene- and was 87 years of age. trated the boot and stocking, and entered the side of his foot just below the ankle, cutting a deep gash and severing an artery. The blood spurted out in great quantities, and Mr. Forbes was badly frightened for a time. He at once secured stopped, and several stitches put in the wound.

that he would behome this afternoon. for \$7 per share, equal to 87 per cent.

A VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

A telephone message from Stanley yesterday, conveyed the startling intelligence that William H. White, the well known Gibson hotel keeper, had died suddenly at that place yesterday morning, of heart failure.

Saturday morning he left Gibson to go liver some letters. He got as far as morning he rose early and went down stairs, and while the fire was being light-Among the many beautiful floral tri- ed he laid down on the sofa. In a few moments he complained of feeling unsued. The doctor attributed heart failure

Mr. White was born at Marysville, and was a son of the late William White of floral piece from the Royal Black that place. For the past 30 years he has carried on the hotel business at Gibson. and of course was well known to a very Hardscrabble, near Rourke's mill, at St Ald Macpherson, were in readiness at the large portion of the population. He sat Martins; also that for the construction of head of King street, and conveyed a large in the York Municipal Council for eight years, and was a popular representative of the people, and zealously guarded the interests of his parish, though he did not make any great pretensions at re-

> friend of the sick and afflicted. He has repeatedly gone into diphtheria stricken uses, and cared for the sufferers, when others could not be found to volunteer their services. The deceased was twice married, and his last wife formerly Mrs. view me on the subject, as I have control | Helen Linforth of this city, survives him of the oldest public striking clock in the He leaves by his first wife a family of four sons, Wellington, Davenport, Moses, of modern armies, and a curious old pipe and Luke, all residents of the United States, and one daughter, Mrs. Bachetler, of Boston. Michael White of Nashwaak, and Allan, Moses and Elias White of

Marysville, are brothers of the deceased. Mr. White possessed considerable property at one time, but he was a heavy loser by the big Gibson fire in 1893. The building where his hotel business is now carried on, was the only dwelling saved on half hours, e. g. begin at half past five, in that locality. The deceased was in his

INTERESTING CHRISTMAS SER-

Christmas services were held Sunday morning and evening, and the annual offerings for the poor were lifted at the Free Baptist church.

The choir rendered Christmas hymns and anthems, and the music was enlivened by the playing of R. H. Buchanan on the The pastor's subject in the morning was

world, and the reception given by Christ to the world. He took as a text two passages, both in Luke's gospel: "There was no room," "And yet there is room." When Jesus came there was little or no room made for him by the world. He was born in an inn and buried in a borrowed tomb. The Jewish nation would not accept him, neither did the world recognize his claims. Today as Christ Saviour, there are many who have no

room for Him. "Room for business, room for pleasure, But for Christ the crucified Not a place that he can enter

In the heart for which He died." The pastor urged all to make room in the Christmas festivities. Notwithstanding the fact that the world had no room for Christ, he has large and abundant offers to give the world. There is room in his heart and home for all; come and

In the evening the topic was the angel's message. It was the first revelation of Christ as a Saviour. This is what the world needs today, and we Christians should seek to resemble the angels-1st, in being sent of God with a glad message; result of the vote for officers for the ensu" in his own church. Rev. Mr. Freeman H. Eaton, passed away to join the great 2nd, in attracting attention by our brightwill speak at the Kirk, Rev. Mr. Macdon-majority. For the last few years she had ness; 3rd, by earnestly pointing to Christ as one who saves.

The unsaved should hear the message confined to her bed. She gradually grew as did the shepherd: 1st, with meekness Mouth Keswick lodge No. 697, I. O. F. | weaker and at last quietly fell asleep with | and fear; 2nd, with simple faith; 3rd, | gation expect to occupy it next Sunday.

The funeral of the late John Sharkey. though there is a tendency in some parts latter was entirely taken by surprise, and contained 25 points. Mr. Chestnut brought last week, took place Dec. 20, from sorry to do so you cannot choose but to do away with the study of grammar returned her sincere thanks for the hand- with him, as a trophy, an end of a birch the residence of his brother Owen Sharkey. stump, showing where the tree had been where he had made his home for a number literature. Mr. Creed thought it would | Charles Gunter, son of the late Rev. cut down by a beaver. He will place this of years. The remains were taken to St. was celebrated by Rev. Father McDevitt. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Deceased was the eldest brother of Owen Sharkey, and rederson & Walker, the well known mer- sided at Maugerville for a number

The remains of G. L. Atherton arrived by Monday train from New York, and were interred in the family lot in the Rural cemetery. Rev. Dr. McLeod offimedical aid, and had the flow of blood ciated at the grave, and Undertaker J. G. Adams had charge of the funeral arrang-

> Mr. Atherton's death was due to consumption. He was a son of the late Geo. R. Atherton, and at one time carried on the business of druggist in the stand now occupied by Mr. A. Staples. Deceased leaves two brothers, Messrs. Robt. Ather-

PUBLIC EXAMINATION Of the Upper Maugerville School Taught by Miss Rossborough.

The semi-annual public examination of Upper Maugerville, District No. 3 school

in charge of Miss F. J. Rossborough took place Wednesday afternoon, 18th inst. The lively interest taken in this school. was shown by the number of visitors, from the disirict present, and others among whom were Rev. Mr. Freeman, Miss Helen Miles and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miles of Oromocto. The teaching profession was well represented by Mrs. H. S. Miles and H. T. Smith former teachers of the school and by Miss B. Akerson of Maine and Miss Mary McLean. Mr. Smith was accompanied by the pupils of Wisely school at present in his charge. Visitors were requested to examine the various classes and the manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves, showed that they have a sound grasp of the the subjects taught. The programme of regular work was varied by music, singing, memory gems, and recitations, and was not want. ing in comic features, among which were the singing of the A. B. C's., the "Fivetimes table" to the air of "Yankee Doodle," and "Three Little Kittens" all very laughably rendered by the younger classes. At the end of the exercises the school was addressed by Mr. A. R. Miles. Secretary of Trustees, Rev. Mr. Freeman. and H. T. Smith, who all congratulated the pupils on the advance made by them and the teacher on the results attained by Mr. White was known as ateadfast her industrious and attentive labors in the welfare of the school. Mr. A. R. Miles informed the school that through the kindness of some friends, a collection of minerals and rocks, furnished by the Geological Survey Department of Canada, would be at their disposal. To this collection were added several specimens of coral, pressed tea, such as it is found in the commissariat of some extremely hard material, the gifts of Mrs. H. S. Miles. Mr. H. S. Miles kindly farnished the school with a fine magnifying glass to facilliate the study of the specimens in the collection. The children were favored with a treat provided by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miles. The proceedings ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save the Queen."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of People in Whom On Readers are Interested.

turned to Fredericton. Hugh S. Peppers, Principal of the Centerville schools, is home for the holidays. L. W. Johnston arrived home Saturday

from a lengthy trip through the upper D. M. Mitchell, principal of the Chatham Grammar school, is in the city for Mr. Frank B. Gregory arrived this the reception given to Christ by the afternoon from Victoria, B. C., to spend

> of the Junior Bar Association organized at St. John Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee go to Woodstock to-morrow to spend the holi-

A. G. Blair, ir., was elected sec'v treas.

the holidays at his old home.

days with Mr. Dibblee's parents. Fred Estey, manager of the Shogomoo mills, is in the city to spend Christmas comes, not a babe unborn, but as a mighty | with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Estav. Lee L. Street, C E., arrived home from Malden, Mass., Saturday, to spend the holidays with his father A. F. Street, collector of customs.

Horace L. Brittain, B. A., who, since graduating from the University last spring, has been teaching school at Tatamagouche, N. S., arrived home Saturday and will spend the holidays with his parents.

J N Desauliner, for the past five years an employe of John Edgecombe & Sons, left Monday for his home at Sher brook, P.Q. He intends going West in the spring, taking his family with him. Harold Foote and B. Buffet, of Grand Banks, Newfoundland, who are attending Mount Allison college, arrived here Staurday evening, and will spend the holidays with Mr. Foote's uncle. Jonathan Sims. of

Kingsclear. The interior decoration of St. Paul's church is about finished, and the congre-

In our report of Dr. Inch's address, at Wm. McCarroll, pressman for John the opening of the Teachers' Institute, Gunn, had a narrow escape from being there occurred a slight error, which we seriously injured at Mrs. Barker's board | are glad to correct. The Chief Superining house Sunday evening. Just as he was tendent was reported to have said that it about to descend the stairs, before retiring was under contemplation by the Board of Moorehouse and Coburn. court physicians; April 22nd, 1833. She leaves a husband, for the night, his attention was attracted Education to require districts having an parlor table. He went in and turned it to employ only third-class teachers. What down, and had just come out and closed he did say, was that it was under contemthe door after him when he heard a ter- plation to require districts having an asrific report. He entered the room and sessable valuation of over \$10,000, if in found that the lamp had exploded, and the receipt of the extra provincial and had scattered burning oil and broken glass | county fund allowance granted to poor school examinations, in grammar and Miss Sayre's farewell party to the little ed heartily when told of the yarn pub. inmates of the house, and, with several lower than the second, and to make the heavy mats, managed to extinguish the same regulation in regard to districts not flames before any great damage had re- on the poor list which have an assessable that these subjects are not properly sented with an elegant diamond ring Braithwaite, and an Indian guide, has sulted. The young man's escape from valuation of \$15,000 or upwards. It is not taught in our schools. Reading, listening by little Miss Margaret Coburn, on been cruising about the head of the Renous, serious, if not fatal, injury was a most mirintended to prevent any district, however poor it may be, to employ the best teachers

> THE Richibucto Review, in not strictly classical language, refers to the Presbyterian father, who cast off his son, because the latter embraced the Baptist faith,as "an old hog."

MARRIED.

At the Baptist parsonage, in this city on the 18th, by Rev. J. D. Freemen, James Tanner, to Emily Myrshrall, both of

At Augusta, Maine, on the 11th inst. Jacob Fowler of Mill Settlement, Sunbury

DIED.

In this city on the 22nd inst., Mae, eldest daughter of G. Fred Coy, aged 18 years. At Blissville, Sunbury Co., on the 11th inst., Walter Kirkpatrick, aged 75 years. Suddenly at Williamsburg, Stanley, on the 22nd inst., William H. White of Gibfon, aged 61 years.

At Milltown, N. B., Dec. 17th, Sarah. wife of Charles H. Eaton, and mother of Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe of this city, aged 62 years. In this city on the 23rd inst., Charles

Gunter, son of the late Rev. Jacob Gunter, aged 42 years. At Gibson, on the 22nd inst. Grace Helen, daughter of Rev. F. D. Davidson, aged 9 years.

At New York, on the 19th inst., George

John G. Adams will be in charge of the from him received last evening, stating bid in by David Lipsett of New Maryland, L. Atherton, formerly of this city, aged

... KDAY AFTERNOON. FROM THE OFFICE.

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A TORY DEFEAT.

For the first time in its history since Confederation the county of Cardwell, Ontario, has defeated a Tory candidate. The Dominion bye-election in that constituency to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of R. S. White was held Tuesday, and resulted in the return of Stubbs. the McCarthyite candidate, defeating Willoughby, the Tory nominee, by over two hundred majority, and the Liberal,

Henry, by a two-to-one vote. Mr. Henry was believed to have a good chance up to the last moment, when the majority of the Liberals, fearing that the split among the government's opponents would ensure the election of Willoughby, bolted to Stubbs, and elected him.

The defeat to the government is a very serious one, showing that in a usually strong Tory constituency like Cardwell. their policy on the Manitoba school ques, tion is condemned by an immense majority of the electors. While the Tory organs profess to sneer at the apparently poor showing made by the Liberal candidate, they know, as a matter of fact, that the Mc-Carthyite and Liberal stood on practically the same ground on the two great questions at issue in the contest, the tariff question and the Manitoba school muddle. Mr. McCarthy has announced himself over everybody knows his attitude regarding Manitoba. It was this gentleman who assistance of the Liberals at the polls, he statesmen and press of Germany and Works in the New Brunswick Cabinet, achieved a notable victory, a victory France. which has sent a thrill of dismay into the Tory camp at Ottawa, and throughout the country. If the government could not carry the hitherto strong Tory Cardwell, where can they win on the school issue.

which they have forced on the country. cion, preferring rather the plan of reconciliation proposed by Mr. Laurier.

The returns from Cardwell were not but they will have a lot of that kind of news before the end of next year.

## FORTY-THREE YEARS OLD.

The Religious Intelligencer, published in this city by Rev. Dr. McLeod, and the organ of the Free Baptists of the Maritime provinces, has completed its fortythird year, being, we believe, with one call a conference of all the American re- his winsome grace of manner. He had exception, the oldest paper in New Bruns- publics to mould the Monroe doctrine done much to sweep away prejudices. In wick. Dr. McLeod in the last issue of into an international law; but, even with Westmorland County Mr. Tarte has done his paper, indulges in a retrospect, tracing this elaborate re-christening, it is probable good work, and has given the people briefly the history of the Intelligencer that Lord Salisbury and other European there a conception of him which they did from its establishment in 1853, by his rulers will regard the absurd claims of the not previously possess. Whenever he father, the late Rev. Ezekiel cLeod. It United States to the protectorate of the goes there again he can rely upon it that was a small sheet, at first published fort- American continents with no more respect | he will receive a warm and hearty welnightly, and in its second year was than at present. It is not proposed to come. (Cheers). Montreal, the people changed to a weekly. Its founder, who invite the European nations to the conferdown by the sea realize, is the great comwas also the Free Baptist clergyman in ence, although such important powers as mercial and industrial centre of our comthis city, died in 1867, and was succeeded Great Britian, France and Spain have mon country; the great heart of the trade both in his pulpit and his editorial chair | colonies in America, and the results of | of the country, from which extends the by his son, Dr. McLeod, and the latter the international gathering will have no arteries of the business life of the nation. has conducted the paper successfully ever | more influence on these nations than will | Montreal depends for its prosperity upon since, enlarging it from time to time, as the findings of Cleveland's Venezuelan the prosperity of the whole country. The the necessities demanded, and making it commission. United States politicians are interests of one section of the country ina popular religious paper, invaluable to rendering themselves supremely ridicu- volve the interests of the others; Monmembers of the Free Baptist denom- lous these days.

instion. The Intelligencer has kept fairly clear of political matters, but occasionally has war with Great Britain, have run up found it necessay to administer reproof to against two important and influential the Dominion government for its course classes of the nation, the financiers and trade will increase; purchases will be than is shown by Mr. Neill. It is all imon prohibition and the Manitoba/school the clergymen. The former are going to greater, and greater benefits will accrue ported direct, from the leading manufacand the Intelligencer is an exchange, talk, with loud and deep imprecations these questions from a sectional point of nearly all the other lines of general hardwhich we never by any means dismiss, We wish our contemporary many more from their pulpits yesterday, preached the of all and every section of our common blacksmiths, etc., can not do better than years of useful life and prosperity.

The Manitoba legislature has been dissolved, the general election is to be held January 15th, and the new house will just returned from Toronto, reports busineet January the 24th for the despatch ness of all kinds in a deplorable condition interest of Finance, that intellect the intellect of the despatch of the despa tion. He refers to the "menacing at- their produce, potatoes selling as low as read his speech of Saturday last, and I titude" of the Dominion government, and protests against the attempt of the per lb., and every other variety of counlatter to destroy Manitoba's national try produce at a proportionate rate. And represent. Mr. Foster had schools. In view of the proposed remedial legislation to be introduced next month at Ottawa, he asks the electors of Manitoba to clearly and unmistakably, express their opinion on the matter in dispute, and expresses the belief that if the province votes overwhelmingly against the concessions asked for by the Ottawa people, the Tory ministers at Ottawa will hesitate before entering upon a policy of coercion against Manitona.

There is no doubt, Greenway already strong in the legislature, will go back to the new house, with an almost unanimous vote of the country in favor of his policy of resisting the attempt to bulldoze the province into acceptance of Separate Schools. The campaign will be a short but very lively one, and will be watched with interest all over Canada.

# ATTORNEY GENERAL LONGLEY.

Sunday in this city with his friend Prof. they had the real thing. Roberts, and chats pleasantly on some important topics in to-day's HERALD, is one of the most eloquent and popular of Nova Scotia's younger generation of pub-

Mr. Longley was born at Paradise, Anthere is within." napolis Co., January 4th, 1849, and will soon be 47 years old. He was educated at Acadia college, from which he took his Hon. H. R. Emmerson are at Montreal M. A. degree in 1871. He studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1875, Liberal candidate. opening an office in Halifax. Besides practising his profession, he also engaged in literary work, writing editorials for the freed Erastus Wiman from the sentence Halifax Recorder, and for several leading of imprisonment hanging over him for magazines. He was returned to the legismonths. lature in 1882 for his native county, and despite the most vigorous and uncomever since. He entered the Nova Scotia tending of babies.

politician, a brilliant debater, and the main stay of Premier Fielding in the As-

Mr. Longley has travelled extensively, both on this continent and in Europe, and has addressed many distinguished audiences on political and other matters. As a lecturer on popular subjects his services are widely sought. Mr. Longley is an earnest Liberal, a gentleman of pronounced views, and able to eloquently Having a large circulation in the Central Counties of New Brunswick, The Heral is an excellent advertising medium for the business men of Fredericton.

Having a large circulation in the Central Counties of New Brunswick, The Heral Co paign he is without peer among the Nova Scotia politicians. He is bright, keen, pungent and sarcastic, and few men in the

### THE IMONROE DOCTRINE.

in his annual message in 1823, and were

"We owe it therefore to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and its allied powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their whose independance we have on great from every standpoint, and the enthusonsideration and just principles acknowledged, we could not view any inter. spired by the hon. leader." position for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny by any European power, in of an unfriendly disposition towards the

United States." The Monroe doctrine no doubt is ac cepted by the great majority of the people of the United States, and just now finds its most active advocate in President Cleveland, but the European nations are Munroe or Cleveland as governing their relations with their American colonies. and over again as a tariff reformer, and Lord Salisbury at least, ridicules the pretensions of Cleveland in applying the doctrine to the Venezuelan difficulty, led the fight in Cardwell against and in this he is backed up by public the government hosts, and with the opinion emphatically expressed by the Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Ministor of Public

### A POPUARL TEACHER.

Miss Sayre who is leaving this city to engage in Kindergarten work in Charlotteall who have the pleasure of her acquain- which you have given me, coming, as I A gratifying feature of Tuesday's contance. She was the pioneer of Kinder-do, from a province by the sea. I have A. R. Miles, Esq. test was the fact, that in the Roman garten in Fredericton, and by her indebeen told that we would be warmly rethat denomination refused to be dragoon- and reputation here which will ensure has been fulfilled. Although I have not ed into voting the Tory ticket, notwithits continuance on a permanent basis. been many years in public life; yet, durmaking charges against you of having standing the appeals made to them on the Miss Sayre was simply idolized by the ing these few years I have felt that it used unfair and dishonorable means with school question. While no doubt anxious little ones who came under her instruc- should be the aim and the object of pub- me, in order to secure a position formerly that their co-religionists in Manitoba tion, and their parents express every conshould secure their just rights, they ob- fidence in her as a teacher. She has meet together as often as they can, to for the New Brunswick Railway Company. youthful charges, and they part from her with feelings of very great regret. Socially too, Miss Sayre was a favorite, and the pleasant reading for the Tory ministers, DAILY HERALD only expresses the general circles feel at her removal.

YANKEE PRETENSION

THE United States politicians who want question. Dr. McLeod is a vigorous writer, the wall daily as the result of the jingo generally. We cannot, therefore, discuss without a perusal of its well filled pages | country into a financial panic. The latter Christmas message of "Peace and Goodwill," and arraigned the President for his GENERAL ELECTION IN MANITOBA. attempt to plunge two great Christian nations into a bloody war.

A FREDERICTON gentleman who has January 15th, and the new house will just returned from Toronto, reports busiof business. Premier Greenway has ad- in that city, the greatest Tory city in dressed a manifesto to the electors in Canada. Real estate values were never which he recounts the negotiations which so low as at present, and there are almost have passed between his government and daily failures among the tradesmen. The yet Toronto gives an almost undivided

support to the N. P. Hon. Dr. Montague has been promoted to the portfolio of agriculture in the Dominion government, an appointment that will be received with a smile of derision doctor placed at the head of so important a department. Dr. Montague may know a great deal about physics and something about politics, but his knowledge of agriculture is nil. His selection for the gent farmers in parliament, and to the

ing how completely our American friends | trade was now carried on by are at the mercy of the nation with whom they pretend they would like to make The Hon. J. Wilberforce Longley, At-war. If the United State cannot stand a not scared, but amused, at the talk of war. torney general of Nova Scotia, who spent war scare, what would become of them if (Applause.)

It is the Cleveland Plain Dealer which suggests that "Man is somewhat like a sausage, fair enough upon the skin; but you never know exactly how much hog

PREMIER FIELDING of Nova Scotia and campaigning for Hon. James McShane, the

THE appeal court at Albany, has

years ago, and has proved himself a clever HON. H. R. EMMERSON Accorded a

AT MONTREAL. WHERE HE

Reception

Spoke in support of Hon. James McShane.

sister province, care to meet him in public On Monday evening, Hon. Wilfred Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Premier of shoulder to shoulder. Nova Scotia. Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Chief Commissioner of Public Works in The observations of James Monroe the New Brunswick government, and fifth president of the United States, Hon. D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, which have since been known as the N.S., assisted Hon. James McShane, the Monroe doctrine, were stated to Congress Liberal candidate, in addressing an immense meeting in Windsor hall, Montreal and the Maritime men especially, were given a royal reception.

The Montreal Herald report says "One of the most pleasing features of the system to any part of this hemisphere, as night was the warm, hearty welcome dangerous to our peace and safety. With given to Messrs Fielding, Emmerson and any European power, we have not inter- by the sea were welcomed in a manner fered, and shall not interfere, but with the that told of the treat the people expected governments who have declared their -and the people were not disappointed. independence, and maintained it, and The questions of the day were treated

The Montreal Star (Conservative) says: filled to the doors, and it was only by dint any other light than as the manifestation of much "moving up," pushing and squeezing, that a portion of the unfortunates who came late could be accommodated with standing room. The enthusiasm that prevailed throughout, was extraordinary, and its spontaniety was apparent. The gallery was filled with ladies, whose presence seemed to inspire the orators to not likely to accept the flat of either even higher flights than usual. It was "Maritime Province" night, and the Hon. Mr. Laurier spoke very briefly himself, in order that the audience might have every opportunity of hearing the visitors. The Hon. Mr. Fielding, Premier of Nova Scotia. made the speech of the evening, and the also made a very favorable impression."

The Star reports Hon. Mr. Emmerson's speech in full as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen fellow countrymen; I am profoundly town, carries with her the best wishes of grateful for the warm and hearty reception igable labors has given it a standing ceived, and I am proud that the assurance of recent date and note its contents.

of the loss Kindergarten work and social Hon. Mr. Laurier, came there. He came, have in the matter. he saw, and, if he did not always conquer,

Through No Fault of His. A United States congressman gives no- | Certainly he conquered the hearts of his tice of a bill authorizing the President to | friends, not only by his eloquence, but by

treal is, therefore concerned in the Welfare of the Maritime Provinces. If times are prosperous in the maritime provinces, there will be a reflex acagainst the men who have thrown the view. We cannot discuss the interests of ware carried by him. Carpenters, country. (Cheers.)

more trade there is, the more wealth glass, putty, bar iron, etc, carried by this there is, and that if we prosper there the establishment. Dominion at large will have the benefit. You have had, I think, upon this very ware trade has made him thoroughly the maritime provinces, the man who has stock, in order to meet every want of the vanquished Mackenzie, who has driven public in this line. Blake from our shores, and who would

Said Nothing About the Fact that the county he represented-Kings County-had decreased 2500 in population from 1881 to 1891; that there had been reductions in the population in almost every county in New Brunswick. The ship building industry of the Maritime all over Canada. Fancy a young country Provinces had declined. Did not that decline effect Montreal? That decline was due to the so-called National Policy, (Applause) True, there had been great improvements in ship building; steam instead of canvas; iron and steel instead position is an insult to the scores of intelli-of wood. But had we not iron and steel enough and everything in abundance in whole body of agriculturists in the this country to build ships equal to those of any country? Why had the industry THE financial panic is evidently subsid- | decayed? Because of the National Policy. ing in the United States, but the future | Protection had also ruined the merchant depends on the London speculators show- navy of the United States, whose carrying

The Ships of Great Britain

When the United States went to war with Great Britain in 1812 that country had a large and flourishing merchant marine. The "National Policy" had, to Christmas with his parents at Keswick Men's Velvet, Silk Emuse the phrase quoted by Mr. Foster, cribbed, cabined and confined its trade of afternoon. the country. The workingmen of the country, and of Montreal in particular, knew well to-day that they were worse off to visit his brothers, who reside in now than they were formerly, and had to those cities. pay more for their necessities. If they elected the Liberals to power trade would be enlarged, work would-be plentiful, and wages better. (Applause.) The whole country was clamoring for a change of

If a commodity was increased in price, the Conservatives, by their actions

Had Admitted That Doctrine when, in 1893, they had promised tariff reform. They had appealed for support, on the ground that they had reduced sugar duties.

A cry had now gone forth that there must be a reform of the tariff-(cheers)and everybody recognized the fact that a tariff was a tax, and the less the tariff, the less the tax. The hon. gentleman then ridiculed the Government's pretence of making reforms in the tariff, and the 'clerical errors," which had prevented the coming into effect of these reforms. A change was needed, he continued, and the necessity for the change was felt most in the large centres. Still the demand for change was general. He concluded by asking them to stand by the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, and Montreal would find the maritime provinces by their side working,

MR. MILES REPLIES To Mr. Treadwell on the Maugerville

To the Editor of THE DAILY HERALD: SIR :- In the Daily Gleaner of the 13th inst., I notice a communication from Mr. Geo. A. Treadwell. As he chose a time very unsuitable for such a discussion. when the attention of our family were occupied with more serious things. I have not been able to notice his letter until the present, and in doing so, can only refer to the existing colonies or dependencies of Fraser, M. P. The gentlemen from down it with sincere regret. Mr. Treadwell has left the subject under discussion entirely, and has descended so low into abuse, that his letter can only be replied to by getting down as low as himself.

> This I cannot afford to do, as I would iasm aroused was second only to that ininjure my reputation, and lose the respect of the people of the community in which we live, while Mr. Treadwell can Long before eight o'clock the hall was | well afford to do so, as he has none of that

> > With regard to the very ungenerous charge, that I was the means of turning an old friend and relative of his upon his own resources, (couched in the most uncharitable language), I will leave my friends to judge of its truthfulness after reading the letter of Mr. W. T. Whitehead

> > Thanking you for this opportunity, of an explanation of some of Mr. Treadwell's charges, and assuring him that only for consideration of those nearly connected with him, and the degredation of getting into that kind of correspondence, I would open up Mr. Treadwell's past career, in a manner that would even surprise himself, and I would not deal with any thing that I would guess at either.

Yours, etc., A. R. MILES. Upper Maugerville, Dec. 24, 1895.

Mr. Whitehead's Letter FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 23. 1895.

DEAR SIR :- I duly received your favor You say that some persons have been made a deep impress on the minds of her mingle together and know more of each You may say to such persons, whoever they are, that the charges are wholly un-I have seen that exemplified in the true. I explained to Mr. Burtt my reavisits which have been made by some of sons for not requiring his services this our friends down to our country, and I winter, and I think that should satisfy feeling of this community, when it says know the good results which have follow- him, unless he chooses to disbelieve me, good bye to her with a sincere expression ed those visits. Our honored leader, the and I cannot see what interest others can

Yours very truly, W. T. WHITEHEAD. HERALD ADVERTISERS.

Glance at Some of the Big Stocks Car ried by Our Leading Merchan

JAS. S. NEILL, HARDWARE. No description of Fredericton's mercantile institutions would be anything like complete, without a passing reference to the old and well known hardware establishment of Jas. S. Neill, who carries one of the heaviest stocks of heavy and shelf hardware, cutlery, stoves ranges, etc., to be found in New Brunswick, outside of St. John. His stock of stoves, and ranges is something enormous, and some splendid designs are shown. Mr. Neill's business requires the constant use of two large stores, which adjoin each other. The upper one is completely filled with stoves, hollow ware, ranges, tinware, etc.,

while the lower store is devoted exclusively to the general hardware trade. It would be a difficult task in a city twice the size of Fredericton, to find a tion upon the interests of Montreal. Your a larger or more complete line of cutlery one section without involving the affairs builders, joiners, lumbermen, painters, call and inspect the immense stock of Down by the sea we believe that the edged tools, oils, paints, building materials

Mr. Neill's long experience in the hardister of Finance, that intellectual giant of and he knows exactly what to carry in

farmers are receiving miserable prices for annihilate our leader—if he could. I have hunters, trappers, and fishermen's supplies, and their stock of guns, ammuniten cents per bushel, turkeys at six cents want to know why he did not speak of tion, steel traps, fishing tackle, etc., canhe county, which he has the honor to not be equalled in the city. Mr. Neill is the sole agent here for the celebrated Martin repeating rifles, manufactured by the Martin Arms Co., of New Haven, and admitted to be among the best made.

orders with him.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Arthur W. Branscombe of St. John spent Christmas in the city, the guest of It Makes the Lightest, Whitest. Miss Lilian Nicholson, of the Moncton

Geo. W. Babbitt of the Bank of N. S., Moncton, was here for Christmas, the Fancy Slippers, guest of his father, Ald. Babbitt.

Dr. Dow Cowburn of Canterbury, spent Ridge and returned to Canterbury this

Is the most celebrated kind of German Cologne Water, but we have others. Also a brilliant array of perfumes of all kinds. If you can't get what you want anywhere else, come to us. We probably have it. Perfume is, and always has been, our hobby.

Apothecary,

Wark its secretary. present, and suggested a few of the ways in which the ladies can help along the Y

> the Y. M. C. A. to their friends and acquaintances; by reading Association liter ature, as well as Y. M. C. A. notes in the local papers, and calling the attention of their friends to the same; by frequently visiting the Association rooms, and assist ing to make them attractive to young men; by inviting strangers to visit the rooms, and informing the general secretary of their presence in the city. The ladies can also often lend very valuable assistance to the finance committee of the Y. M. C. A., and the most frequent work of the women is to assist in entertain

ments and receptions. The thought was suggested at the meeting, that a very appropriate Christmas present for a young man would be a full membership ticket in the Young Men's Christian Association. While the first Christian Association. While the first cost of such a ticket is only \$2, yet it represents value far exceeding that sum and the privileges which it brings will increase as the work and advantages of the association are broadened; and it is good in any Y. M. C. A. in America. Acting upon the suggestion, all of the

Either Mr. W. G. Clark, R. Blackmer, Isaac Burpee, the general secretary, or Dr. Barbour will be pleased to confer with any other lady who thinks of remember-

took place last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Leonard Mersereau, when his daughter Jennie, was united in the Our Cheap Sale holy bonds of matrimony to Harry Barlett of Bay Side, Charlotte Co. The bride was very becomingly attired in grey cloth, and was attended by her sister Miss Minnie Mersereau, while the groom was ably supported by Mr. Abner Tracey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. N Mott. The presents, which were costly and numerous, showed the high esteem in which the bride was held. The happy couple followed by the wishes of their many friends departed for their home at

Church of England service was held in the hall here Thursday last, being conducted by the Rev. H. Dibblee. Mr. and Mrs. B. Peterson are rejoicing over a domestic event in the shape of a

so has some intention of re-opening the store lately vacated by P. A. Nason. proaching by glancing at the stores of Mrs. G. Hayward and D. N. Hartt, esq. Mrs. Shedric Moore of Marysville in tends spending the winter with her mother. Her health being much impared, she thinks, that the change may prove

Listen !

Bargains now at McNally's. More New Goods for Xmas.

SEVEN LOTS ARRIVED LATE.

This establishment is head-quarters for Mr. Neill in addition to his large retail

ess, also carries on an extensive wholesale trade along the river, and in the north shore counties. His establishment is well and favorably known throughout New Brunswick, and customers are bound to receive satisfaction by placing their

Movements of People in Whom Our

Dr. E. J. Broderick of St. John spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Lemuel A. Cliff, of Lower Queensbury, left for Boston and New York Thursday,

John Palmer left Wednesday afternoon for a trip to Montreal and Western Canada. on business in connection with his patent leather works. He will return, via, New York and Boston.

A. H. McCready of the Sun staff, has THE New Woman, observes an exchange, a man had to work longer to earn the bought an interest in the Sackville post promising opposition has represented it is tending in every direction, except the money to purchase that article. Even and will become its editor and manager at the beginning of the year.

No. 4711

2 doors above Barker House,

THE LADIES ORGANIZE,

And Are Practically Advised By Secretary Payson.

The ladies' committee of the Y. M. C A. met with Miss Helen Wark Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. G. McNally was elected chairman of the committee, and Miss Mr. Payson, the general secretary was

M. C. A. Among the methods suggested was by praying for the association, both in private and in public; by commending

ladies took home application blanks.

ing a young man in the way suggested.

Fredericton Junction.

Dec. 11th.—A very interesting event

Bay Side on Tuesday.

Rumor has it, that Mrs. Charles Ander-We are reminded, that Christmas is ap-

make prices to suit everyone. JAS. G. McNALLY.

We are booming them and will

December 18, 1895.

Bake your

CHRISTMAS BREAD

Volunteer Flour ...

JAMES HODGE.

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But they are now in their place On the counters they have Additional space,
And the bargains — the bargain So many you'll find, With pleasure you'll buy

With a gratified mind.

For all holiday toys.

And our many kind friends

The small boys and little girls Santa Claus says so.

Who come determined to buy,
"Says" that LEMONT'S is the place

And he has been in the business longe than Lemont's.

> A Merry Christmas Happy New Year To ye all.

The Supply Men.

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And get your Raisins, Currants, and Candied Peel.

Before it is too late.

Is still going on. Come and inspect our stock. We don't want you to buy if you don't think you are getting good value for your money.

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Gents White Initial Silk Handkerchiefs,

2 for 75 cts. Gents Silk Cashmere Mufflers from 25 cents to \$1.50. Gents Neckwear from

25 to 70 cents. See our special table of And it will repay you to call and see our goods and Prices.

We have on hand a large stock of

25 cent Neckwear. Gents Braces from 20 cents to \$1.50. Come in and look over our stock of Fur Goods; big assortment, good goods.

> OAK HALL, 276 Queen Street,

Halef'e Sille AUGDUA

Ladies Crepe Silk Handkerchiefs, Ladies Initial Handkerchiefs, Cents Black Silk Handkerchiefs, Gents Colored Silk Handkerchiefs,

> Gents White Silk Handkerchiefs, with beautiful initials for

> > ... 50 Cents.

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MISS HOGG. Dec. 20, 1895,-d&w-tf.

CRISP AND TO THE POINT

Henry H. Stuart of this city is to as sume charge of the graded school at Mc-Adam Junction, at the beginning of the next term in January.

Rev. Mr. Crossley, the evangelist, has been suffering from an attack of pleurisy, at Amherst. He was unable to take active part in Sunday's service.

Rev. LeBaron McLiel formerly of Keswick Ridge but now rector at Fairville St. John was presented with a purse of \$30 by members of his congregation, Christmas Eve.

Edward Jack, one of our well known citizens is very seriously ill of typhoid fever, and is receiving attention from Dr. McLearn. His condition gives his friends considerable uneasiness.

At Sackville last week Mr. Duncan Don and his wife celebrated the 70th anniversary of their wedding. They have reached the advanced age of 91 years and are still hale and hearty. Mrs. Clerke, mother of C. H. Clerke,

ex-mayor of St. Stephen, fell down stairs yesterday and broke her arm, besides receiving other serious injuries, which, it is feared, will result fatally. Mrs. Clerke is 80 years of age. Leuit.-Col. Dibblee of Woodstock, re-

ceived a telegram from Capt. Emery and Sergt. Wiley now in Victor, Col., asking if things should come to such a pass as to lead n the calling out of the battery, he shot telegraph them. usual Christmas services will be

held in St. Dunstan's Church to-night and to-morrow, as follows: Midnight-High mass and sermon; 7 a. m. to-morrow, Low mass; 9 a. m. Low mass; 11 a. m., High mass and sermon; 3 p. m Vespers.

A young lady was heard to remark in speaking of the Carleton Co., Teachers' Institute, "The meetings were not marred by the presence of Inspector Meagher. and that they were spicy, was undoubted ly due to the fact that Mr. Hugh Peppers was there."-Woodstock Despatch.

Walter Willis, an old resident of Nashwaaksis died at that place Wednesday after a long illness of kidney trouble. He was a patient at the Victoria hospital for some time, but was recently discharged as incurable. Deceased was about 60 years of age, and leaves a wife and a large family. The ice at the rink Christmas, was not fit for curling, and the knights of the stane and besom, were in very low many years that a game was not possible. On New Years the match will be the same as planned for yesterday, president

vs. vice-presidents, for the Coleman cup. A fine portrait of the late Hon. C. P. Brown, a native of Southampton, in this county, who was provincial secretary in the Norquay government of Manitoba. has just been completed by the St. John Portrait Co. It is life size and is from a portrait taken in Montreal 12 years ago. It is an admirable likeness and a fine

work of art. William Mitchell, of Souris, Manitoba, formerly of Keswick Ridge, in this county, and a brother of Hon James Mitchell. provincial secretary, arrived in the city Tuesday, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Mitchell is engaged in the hardware business, and has been very successful. He will spend the holidays with his mother at Keswick Ridge.

and a secent graduate of the University of contribute many of these articles. Per-New L answick, has been offered and has haps many of them are about your homes, accepted the principalship of the Jackson- unused and not needed by you, but would town, Carleton County Superior School. be a positive blessing to the Y. M. C. A. He will commence work at the beginning | The General Secretary will be at the of next term. Mr. Long's many friends rooms on Christmas day, and all the time in this city and throughout the province | now, and will gladly receive and acknowwill be rejoiced to learn of his good ledge any gifts contributed.

Mr. Nelson W. Brown, B. A., of Southampton, well and favorably known throughout this city and county, was married at Hopewell Cape, Albert county, Tuesday evening, to Miss Mattie Bishop, a very pretty and accomplished young lady of that place. THE HERALD extends its congratulations to the newly married couple and wishes them a successful voyage through life.

The Scott Act executive committee for Westmorland, in the election about to be in that county for the repeal of the ct, have invited Rev. Dr. McLeod to go over and stump the county for them. The Doctor has consented to be one of the speakers at a mass meeting to be held in Moncton next Monday evening, but it is not known whether or not he will take a general hand in the campaign. The election takes place on January 6th.

J. B. Sutherland, principal of the Milltown schools, and Miss Minnie Dewar, teacher in the same schools, were united in marriage at that town Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride, and left on the C. P. R. for a short visit to Fredericton and other cities. Mr. Sutherland is a son of the late Squire Sutherland of Kingsclear, is a graduate of the University of N. B., and has many friends in this city and county who extend to him and his bride many good wishes.

Shortly before six o'clock on Tuesday evening, the employes of the mechanical department of The Herald demonstrated the good feeling for their foreman, Mr. Austin Dunphy, by presenting him with an address, accompanied by a handsome parlor lamp. Miss Anna Lee, on behalf of the employees, read the address and made the presentation, and Mr. Dunphy, who was visibly afflicted, thanked the donors very cordially for the generosity and good feeling displayed by them.

George McCorkindale, thirteen years of age, an imploye of Thomas Stånger, skated into an air hole in the river below Estev's mill Christmas morning, and had a narrow escape from being drowned. A dog which was with him at the time the accident occurred, set up a vigorous barking, and this had the effect of attracting Charles

morning they secured their liberty by depositing \$5, which was forfeited at the Fleet, who was a short distance away, to Fleet, who was a short distance away, to the spot, and, after some difficulty, he was believed to the power of the spot, and, after some difficulty, he was believed to the power of the spot, and after some difficulty, he was believed to the power of th able to extricate the young man from his ly belonged to the permanent corps here friends followed the remains to Sunny Wednesday theyenjoyed a splendid Christposition. Last evening a lad and is well known about the city as a lad tough character. He was considerably Doak skated into the same place, but was fished out after receiving a good

The marriage of Frederic P. MacNichol. Calais, to Miss Margaret Todd, only ghter of Henry Todd, of St. Stephen, take place early in January. Owing ie recent death of the groom's father marriage will be a quiet affair. Both well looked after Christmas, in the e extremely popular in social circles on matter of Christmas luxuries. They were 'h sides of the river and have the best furnished with an elaborate dinner by hes of a large number of friends. Miss His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Van- ments were in charge of Undertaker John d is well known in Fredericton social Wart, both of whom paid the institution

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Lower St. Mary's, Celebrate their Golden Wedding

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brown, at Lower St. Marys, was the scene of a very pleasant and brilliant event | presence felt in this city during the holiday Tuesday. It was the 50th anniversary of their wedding day, and people from far | fine style lately. The bargain counters of and near had gathered to pay their resome of the large establishments which spects to the worthy couple who had just deal extensively in fancy goods, have been completed a half century of married life. the principal targets for these light

Mitchell, of Lincoln, also rendered a solo, jump, it is a very easy matter for a person and Miss Miles and Dufferin Mitchell, of so disposed to enter a shop and while Lincoln, sang a duett.

guests, is here appended: Sheriff and Mrs Sterling, brass lamp.

Mrs Henry Mitchell. Lewis Bliss, gold-lined bon bon dish. Mrs Treadwell, Miss Strange, Mr Shields.

Mr and Mrs James Ruel, Mr and Mrs David Coombes. Mr and Mrs Geo Logan, brass photo

Mr and Mrs Geo Armstrong. Mrs William Barker, half dozen goldined coffee spoons. Mrs John Gibson and Miss Alma Gibson, gold fork. Mr and Mrs Ernest Tapley, gold-lined

Mr and Mrs R McFadgen, gold-lined Mr and Mrs Chas Duffy, brass basket.

Mr and Mrs Alex Wisely, brass card Miss Alma Flewelling, jewel case. Dr Philip Cox, gold cuff buttons. Mr and Mrs Parkinson, silver calendar. Geo Johnston, gold monogram. Mrs A J Johnston, brass vase. Miss Gertrude Brown, \$2.50 in gold.

Mr and Mrs Howard Robinson, \$2.50 in

A Y. M. C. A. APPEAL. Friends of the New Organization Asked to Assist in the Enterprise

for its work.

appearance, we here mention a few of the various patent medicines that were disthings that will contribute to this end. played in a show case, and after casting a tive. In the evening Mr. Lucas gave a For the parlor is needed just such things as make the rooms in your homes attractook their departure. tive, such as pictures for the walls, vases and bric a brac for the mantel, curtains very acceptable for the social room. For this class of our population. the reading room are required magazines and current periodicals, good, well-bound books as a nucleus for a library, a bookcase, a secretary's desk. We purpose having a table for correspondence and inkstands, paper-weights, pens and stationary

We believe that we have only to intimate our needs to the citizens and ladies of our city, all of whom are friends of the William H. Long, B. A., of Macnaquac, Y. M. C. A., and that you will cheerfully

> M. LEMONT, M. TENNANL, W. G. CLARK, JAMES R. HOWIE. F. W. BARBOUR, ED. J. PAYSON, General Secretary President. CHRISTMAS MARKET.

Without a Doubt the Largest of

If any indications were needed to convince one of the fact that Christmas was rapidly approaching, they would have been found by a walk through the country market Tuesday. As early as eight o'clock produce laden teams began to arrive, and continued to pour in up to eleven o'clock, and it staggered people to know where they were all coming from. All morning the market square was one struggling mass of humanity. People were rushing right and left through the deep mud, and were bumping against each other in all directions, and all with one purpose in views that of securing something substantial for the Christmas dinner. There was an enormous quantity of fowls offered for sale, and the demand was quite equal to the supply. Prices were considerably lower than last season; for instance, pork, which brought 8 cents per pound then only brought 5 this morning. Turkeys sold at 9 to 11 cents per pound, and geese 50 to 70 cents each, according the same as published in The Herald on large congregation.

A Christmas Eve Squabble, walking calmly down Queen street in overtaken by another short course soldier | Savage, at 11 o'clock. named Doyle, hailing from Woodstock, about to administer to him a severe drubbing when the police happened along and ran the both of them in. Wednesday which prompted him to commit the assault. The latter was perfectly sober, and

gave Doyle not the slightest provocation. Xmas at the Alms House. The inmates of the Alms house were s, having been a frequent visitor to a visit during the noon hour, and watched city as the guest of Lady Tilley at the proceedings with a great deal of in- city, but now rector of St George's church, ament house. Her father is one of interest. Several of the societies con- Moncton, returned Saturday morning from althiest men on the St. Croix, his nected with the different churches kindly a few weeks trip to the upper provinces, reaching at least \$250.000, and remembered the unfortunates with parcels for his health, which however is not im- byterian clergyman, whose wife is a sister dd is his only child. Mr. MacNichol of confectionery, fruits, nuts, and alto- proved. Mr. Hooper's friends will regret of Mrs. O. H. Sharp of this city has been ing lawyer with good prospects in gether the day was a pleasant and en- to hear that he was taken suddenly ill elected High Chief Ranger of the Foresters oyable one for them.

SHOP LIFTING

en extensively Carried on Here During the Past Week

That ubiquitous class of society known as shop-lifters, who always make their season, have been getting in their work in

There were fully seventy-five persons present, and after all had bestowed their counters of several of the drug stores have congratulations and best wishes on the not escaped attention at their hands. It bride and groom of fifty years, the whole is a regrettable fact, but nevertheless true, ompany sat down to a sumptuous repast. | that in the majority of cases, the offenders During the evening Miss Helen Miles, are believed to be of the female sex. Durof Amherst, N.S., sang several solos in her | ing the rush of the Christmas season, usual exquisite manner. Miss Annie when the clerks are constantly on the making a protext of examining goods Mr. and Mrs. Brown were the recepients | drop something into an over-coat pocket of a large number of beautiful presents, a or slip it under a cloak and escape withpartial list of which, together with the out being apprehended. This has been carried on to an enormous extent during the past week and in some cases the cheek Mr and Mrs Parker Glasier, Mr and and boldness displayed by the thief was astounding. Possibly most of those who carry on this nefarious occupation imagine Mr and Mrs C H Sterling, Miss Magee, that they do so unnoticed, but they never made a greater mistake, if they labor A and G Treadwell, gold chain and eye- under this delusion. We venture the statement that many of our merchants could furnish the names of at least a lozen persons, whose "lifting" operations have come under their personal notice. If some of these names were made public it Mr and Mrs Geo Miles, brass photo would be a revelation to the citizens of Fredericton, but unless some plan such as this is adopted, the practice will continue to go on year after to the expense and innovance of the business community.

An illustration as to how these opera tions are carried on might be in order here. Last Monday two well known young ladies, or females would be a more appropriate term, entered a leading druggist's establishment, and at once began rummaging over a counter containing among other things, a quantity of fancy perfume cases, each containing from one to three bottles of high class perfumery. After they had subjected the contents of the table to a pretty thorough overhauling, they took their departure without making any purchase. After they had Mr and Mrs Thos Robinson \$10 in gold. | gone, the proprietor, who was quite familiar with such characters, and had his suspicions aroused, made an examination, and discovered that two bottles of Mr Stonehouse, gilt decanter glasses and perfumery were missing from their cases. He informed the clerks of the incident. Harry and Miss DeVeber, gold napkin and instructed them to keep a sharp watch in future. On Tuesday, the same two females who had lifted the perfumery the day previous, again paid the establishment a visit, and as a consequence another bottle of perfumery came very near going to join its two brothers which To our friends: You already are aware had been abducted the day before. But has been organized in our city, and that and kept such a close watch upon Presbyterian church at Harvey. A. W. spirits. It was the first Christmas for rooms are now being fitted and furnished his visitors, that they had no opportunity Coburn acted as president and J. W. Tay-Believing that many of our friends will they saw that they were under surveilbe glad to assist us imparting to the Asso- lance, the would-be purloiners became ciation rooms, a social and home-like intensely interested in the names of the ing on Invitations by Rev. A. Lucas,

> Hosts of other similar cases could be instanced, but the above is sufficient to J. W. Taylor gave a few remarks on the and portiers, tables and chairs. Games of show the methods employed, and the all kinds, and a bagatelle board, will be amount of cheek and nerve possessed by

A PLEASANT EVENT. Donation To A Popular Maugerville Clergyman Last Evening

A donation to Rev. Mr. Freeman, paster of the Maugerville Baptist church, was held at his residence Christmas, and was was attended by a very large crowd. The a great success. Upwards of fifty persons | funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. were present, and the reverend gentle- T. Parsons of Marysville. The remains man was the recipient of \$26 in cash, and a large number of useful and costly pres- the family lot in the cemetery at that ents. The wretched condition of the place. roads which made travelling very difficult, was the means of keeping quite a number the kindly disposition they had always | ments. manifested towards him. He also spoke of the social character of these gatherings, and the happy good feeling that was produced by bringing people of different religions together, who found that after all they were only separated from one another by imaginary rather than real differences. A most enjoyable evening persed at a late hour.

CHURCH SERVICES WEDNESDAY. pecial Christmas Sermons at the Cathedral, St. Ann's, St. Dunstan's and

the Methodist Churches. The special services in several of the churches Wednesday were of a very interesting nature, and attracted large crowds. At holy communion service at the men in atiendance, besides his Lordship the Bishop, were Rev. Sub-dean Whalley and Rev. Mr. Simonds. His Lordship felt like investing for the occasion, being preached a powerful sermon at 11 a. m. to devoted to supplying the table with eat a very large congregation.

church at 11 a. m., and an appropriate through the different rooms, while the sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. Tippet, men were at dinner. In the afternoon who took for his subject the "Nativity of each man was supplied with the usual to quality; chickens brought all the way Christ." The music furnished by the Christmas allowance of beer, and all enchoir was of a special nature, and came in joyed themselves immensely. 50 to 60 cents. Other prices were about for much favorable comment from the

the midnight mass held in St. Dunstan's of John Palmer's tannery assembled in Tuesday evening, a short course sergeant | church on Christmas Eve, when an ap- | the lower flat of the building, and calling | Ladies Waterproof belonging to Nova Scotia and attached to propriate sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Palmer from the office, presented him W.L. Overboots, the Royal Regiment for instruction, was Father McDevitt. Yesterday morning with a handsome gold headed cane. The low mass was celebrated at 8 and 9, and presentation was made by Ald. Anderson company with his best girl, when he was high mass and a sermon by Rev. Father the senior employe of the tannery, in a

and brutally assaulted. The sergeant at the morning at 11 o'clock, when the existed between employer and employed once turned upon his assailant, and was pastor, Rev. Canon Roberts, preached an Mr. Palmer, who was completely taken by able and appropriate sermon. Tuesday's Funerasl.

The funeral of the late Helen Davidson, tough character. He was considerably place. Rev. J. D. Freeman, of this city, and there were many callers, who cheered under the influence of liquor at the time, conducted the services at the house and the inmates and the nursing ataff with and held a grudge against the sergeant, grave, and Undertaker J. G. Alams had pleasant remembrances of the day. charge of the funeral arrangements.

The funeral of the late Mae Cov took place Tuesday afternoon from her father's home on King street, and was very largely attended. The funeral services were con ducted by Rev. J. D. Freeman. Interment was made in the old burying ground on Brunswick street. The funeral arrange-G. Adams.

Rev. E. B. Hooper, formerly of their | Saturday morning.

**COOK RANGES!** 

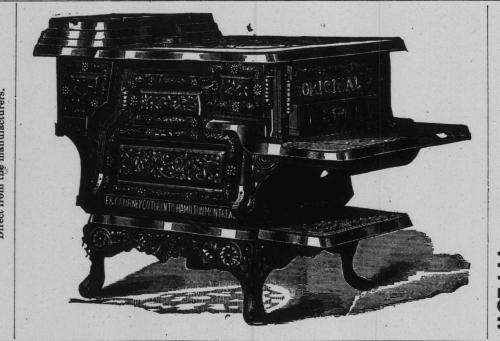
COOK STOVES!

PARLOR AND HALL. **DINING ROOM,** 

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BED ROOM. WOOD FURNACES.



JAMES S. NEILL

Particulars Of Mr. Nelson W. Brown's Marriage.

Monday morning at the Baptist church, Hopewell Cape, says the Moncton Times, Mr. Nelson W. Brown, was married to Miss Mattie Bishop. Herman B. Coonan, was also married to Miss Bertha Bishop, at the same time and place. Rev. J. W. Colwell, pastor of the Baptist church of Hopewell, officiated. Miss Iva Bray, organist of the church, presided at the organ. Both couples left by special conveyance for Moncton, where they took the train for St. John and Boston. They were followed by the best wishes of their many friends. The brides were both daughters of Geo. Bishop, of Hopewell Cape. Mr. Coonan is a native and resident of Harvey. Mr. Brown has been for the past two years the principal of the Cape schools, and is a native of Southampton, York Co. The brides were prettily attired | Smokers' Requisites. in travelling costumes.

IT WAS A DOUBLE WEDDING.

A convention of the Sunday school workers of the parish of Manners Sutton was his time the proprietor was up to snuff, held Friday afternoon and evening in the to get in their crooked work. When lor as secretary. The afternoon meeting was devoted to the reports of the differwistful glance at the perfumery counter, blackboard review on the quarter's lessons, which was followed by an impressive talk JUST RECEIVED. on Duty of Teachers by Rev. J. A. McLean, Bible, to which remarks Mr. Rutherford made reply. The meeting left it to the committee when and where the next par-

ish convention should be held. Wednesday's Funerals.

The funeral of the late Wm. H. White, of Gibson whose sudden death occurred at Stanley on Sunday last, took place Wednesday from his late residence at Gibson and were taken to Marysville and interred in

The remains of the late Charles Gunter were laid to rest Wednesday afternoon in away, who had intended being present. the rural cemetery. Rev. Mr. Payson After ample justice had been done to the assisted by Rev. Messrs. Hartley and delicious spread, which had been thought- Tippitt, conducted the burial service. A fully provided by the ladies of the con- large number of sympathizing friends and gregation, Parson Freeman returned his relatives of the deceased walked in the thanks to the parishoners, and referred funeral procession. Undertaker John G. to his labors among them, and spoke of Adams had charge of the funeral arrange-

Church At Harvey Burned. south of the station, was burned to the ground Tuesday night about 6 o'clock The fire originated in the attic, and was due, it is supposed, to a defective stove pipe. Most of the seats were got out, with was spent by all, and the gathering dis-the organ and pulpit desk. There was no insurance. The church was built 40 ever since, so that it was regarded as the finest church in the province, outside the towns and cities, in its internal finishings.

At The Barracks. past. Wednesday was probably the dullest Cathedral yesterday at 8 a. m., 144 com- Christmas the military in this city ever municants went forward, and the clergy- experienced. There was very little done in the way of decorating the different rooms, all the loose cash that the men Service was hald in the Methodist wives paid the barracks a visit, and went

There was a very large attendance at At five Tuesday afternoon, the employes short speech, in which he referred to the Service was held in St. Ann's church in good feeling and harmony that had always surprise, thanked his employes one and all, for the handsome present and the exhibibition of good feeling and friendliness

morning from the Baptist parsonage at | There are only four patients at the Michael White of Nashwaak Village,

> evening, with an elegant carbuncle ring. Albert Boone, one of the oldest employes in the factory, made the presentation. Rev. Robert McNairn, an Ontario Pres

DRUG STORE.

I am now displaying for the 6 lbs Raisins for PERFUMERY. 3 Cans Corn for English, American, Canadian, in very 8 lbs. Soda for

DRESSING CASES, etc., in Leather, Celluloid and Plush, CUT GLASS BOTTLES. and Bohemian Fancy Bottles in great variety. HAND MIRRORS.

Pouches, Cigar and ( igarette Holders. Brands of Havana Cigars in boxes of 25.

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Dunn's Well known Smoked

Meats.

Dunn's Pure Lard in Nice

The large and commodious Presbyterian church at Harvey Settlement, three miles have been going on from time to time

The old time Christmas celebrations at the barracks are evidently a thing of the ables. At noon the officers and their

shown towards him.

brother of the late W. H. White of Gibson, and father of Odber White of the Canada Eastern Railway station in this city, is very low with pneumonia, and on account of his advanced age, is not likely to re-Walter McFarlane of St. Mary's, was

presented by his employes, on Tuesday

Choice Varieties. TOILET SET 4. HAND MIRRORS.

New styles in Plush, Celluloid, Leather Fancy Cigar and (igarette Cases, Tobacc

ESTABLISHED 1852.

Holiday Season

La Corona, El Monarci, and Li Purez of a Holiday Gift in the above lines.

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In small Hams; Bacon, round and flat;

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Our line of CONFECTIONERY, for variety and quality, cannot be equalled in the city.

Sized Cakes.

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years ago, or nearly; and improvements Mens Custom Made Brown Ulsters, \$9. Mens Heavy Storm Overcoats

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Overcoats,

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The above are a few of lines and prices at

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8. L. MORRISON'S is the Cheapest place to buy Groceries in the city.

WE do not advertlse prices, but always sell as low, and generally lower, than those that do. CALL and see our stock and get our prices before buying and you will be convinced that we are the cheapest. WE have a fine stock of confectionery, raisins, all grades, currants, candied peel, spices, etc., etc. Just received yesterday a Large Lot of

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On purpose for the Christmas trade. Don't forget the place. S. L. MORRISON'S Corner of York and Queen.

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CHRISTMAS.

10 lbs. Rolled Oats for A splendid Tea for

Barbadoes Mclasses for 38 cts. per gallon PUREST SPICES.

> 28 lbs. Sugar for \$1.00

Come and inspect our goods and get get prices. "Nuff sed."

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YORK STREET. NOTICE OF SALE.

> To the heirs, executors, administrators and assigns of William J. Wiggins, lately of the Parish of Queensbury, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, farmer, deceased, and Isabella his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern. NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Fourteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy; and made between the said William J. Wiggins, and Isabella his wife, of the first part; and me the undersigned, Alexander Calder, of the second part, and recorded in the York County Records, Book V No. 2, pages 762, 763 and 764, on the fourth day of July, A. D. 1870, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix Square, in the city of Fredericton, in the said County of York, on

MONDAY, the 2nd day of MARCH

next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the land and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mo:tg.ge as foll.ws: Indendure of Mottagge as foll.ws:

\*\*A LL that tract, plece, or parcel of land, situate in the Haynesville Settlement, in the Parish of Queensbury, in the County aforesaid, and granted by the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick land Company, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake placed at the northwest angle of a lot of land owned by Charles Crabbe, thence running by the magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, south forty-one degrees and twenty minutes, east one hundred chains, thence south, sixty-nine degrees and twenty minutes wet, twenty-one chains and thirty-eight links, the width at right angles being twenty chains, thence north forty-one degrees and twenty minutes west, one hundred chains, to a stake placed at the side of the Haynesville Settlement road, thence all ng the said road north sixty-nine degrees and twenty minutes east, twenty-one chains and thirty-eight links to the piace of teginning. Containing two hundred acres more or less. The land having been conveyed to the said william J. Wiggins by James Machum by deed bearing date the third day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand ight hundred and fifty-five."

Together with all and singular the buildings and Together with all and singular the buildings and mprovements thereon, and the privileges and apurtenances to the said premises belonging or in

Notice of Sale.

manner appertaining.
Dated this Eleventh day of November A.D. 1895

WESL'Y VANWART, Mortgagee.

To Henry Whenry and Francis Wheary, of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, George F. Gregory of the City of Fredericton, County aforesaid, and all others whom it may concern. and all others whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a lower of sile contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty-first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven, made between William Wheary, of the rarish of longlas, County of York, of the first part, and the Kev. William Jaffrey, of the varish of st. Marys, in the County aforesaid, of the second part; which said indenture of mortgage was assigned to William Wilson, of the City of Frederioton, Barrister, by assign ment bearing date the second day of December, A. D. 1893, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said indenture of mortgage, default having leen made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on Saturday, the 11th day of January next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows: in the said indenture of morigage as follows:

66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of land and premises being and lying in the larish of Douglas aforesaid, and described as follows: namely, fronting on the River St. John, and bounded on the easterly side by land granted to J-seeph Wheary, Jr. by Joseph Wheary, Fr., and bounded on the westerly side by land granted by Joseph Wheary to George Wheary, and bounded on the northerly end by the rear line of Lot No. Two, the said piece or lot of land being twenty rods wie. Also the undivided three-eleventh parts or undivided shares of all the lands owned and belonging to the said Joseph Wheary, Nr., lying and being on Sugar Island, in the Parish of Kingselear, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick aforesaid."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the sail premises or in any wise appertaining.

D ted at Fredericton, in the County of York, this fourth day of December, A. D. 1895.

WILLIAM WILSON.

Assignce of Mortgages Dec. 7-1m. I EW BRUNS WICK, YORK COUNTY, S. S. To the Sheriff of the County of York, or any

WILLIAM WILSON.

Constable within the s id County, Greet WHEREAS John W. Spurden, the Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Smith, late of the Cit. of Fredericton in the County of York, willow, decused, hath filed an account of his administration of the estate and effects of the decused. and hith prayed to have the same passed and allowed: 'Ou are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, creditors and all others interested in the estate of the said Mary Smith, deceased, to ppeur before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in the City of Fredericton, within and for the said County of York, on Saturday, the ar my omee in the City of Fredericon, within and f r the said County of York, on Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of January next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause, it any they have, why the said account hou'd not be passed and allowed. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this sixteenth day of December, A. D. 1895.

II BARRY, Registrar of Probates for said County. J. H BARRY, Nails. Nails.

R. CHESTNUT & S ON.

1 CAR load, 200 kegs Wire Nails and Spikes, as sorted. Just to hand, and for sale by

E DGECOMBE'S

"Holiday Sale,"

Everybody invited to Come. Do not stay away or some of your Friends will be disappointed.

BECAUSE we have so many nice goods which they would like to have, and you will want a nice present for each one in your family as well as for each friend. Useful Goods, Fancy Goods, for boys and girls, middle aged and old folks.

Santa Claus' Goods up Stairs.

FRED. B. EDGECOMBE.

McMurray & Co.

Are Showing the Largest Stock of

Ever Shown in the City,

PIANOS, ORGANS and SEWING MACHINES,

Both Canadian and American, which we are offering at lowest prices during the holidays. "We employ no Agents," and our prices are very low. Call and see the stock or write for prices.

McMurray & Co.

Christmas Prices



All our Jackets are reduced

to prices which will warrant

their speedy sale. They are in

broken sizes, and an early in-

spection would be advantageous.

Tennant, Davies & Co.

Xmas Show Room now open. We wish our many

Friends,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS,

And Many Happy Returns of the Day.

Willard Kitchen & Co.

10 Per Cent Discount. OWEN SHARKEY.

customers for the liberal patronage extended to him in the past, and respectfully requests a continuation of the same in

My stock having been bought for cash and Prices low as any in the trade, I am offering all winter goods at a reduction of 10 per cent. for cash during the holidays, on Kennedy's Holiday Mixtures; all purchases over one dollar. The stock comprises in part : DRESS GOODS

Hosiery and Underwear. Fur Capes and Collars. Mens, youths and Boys Overcoats, Ul ters and Reefers, Suits and Pants.

Fur Coats, Caps, Gloves, Mitts. and Underclothing. Grev. Black and Brown Sleigh Robes at prices lower than ever before. Trunks, Valises and Horse Blankets.

OWEN SHARKEY,

R. CHESTNUT & SONS

Coffee Pots.

WE have just received a let of Coffee Pots, and after testing one ourselves in our own family we are safe in recommending it and also in saying that there is no better way in the world of making coffee then by steaming it. By this process you secure all that is delicious and beneficial, and reject the rank, injuri us part. You can't spoil your coffee; no eggs are needed to settle it; the coffee cannot boil; all the fine aroma is retained.

John Gibson & Sons Have the finest stock of

Plain and

Fancy BISCUITS To be found in the City.

-IT COMPRISES -

Cream, Crisp, Climax, Connecticut, ex Ginger Snaps, In Henriettas, Serges, Meltons, etc., Vel- ex Pilot, Royal Milk, veteens, Jackets, Jacket Cloths, Gloves, Also Kennedy's Sodas in 1, 3, and 12 lb. boxes.

> These goods are all fresh and will be sold at lowest prices. We also carry Bryden's celebrated MIXED BISCUITS in 16 lb. boxes, at very low prices. we have RAISINS at 4 cts. per pound which surpass those sold by other concerns for 50 cents a box. Call and get our prices before ordering Xmas

John Gibson & Sons. Leather Belting.

Just Received: 1850 FRET Pure Oak Tanned Leather Belting. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Patent Carpet Lining.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

CHAPTER XVIII. THE BOOK FELL FROM THE CLERGYMAN'S HAND.

CONTINUED.

Then it was time to enter the carriage. They crowded round her in that moment of parting, how well she remembered it in the after days.

voices and good wishes. The duchess wept as she bade her adieu. am sorry to lose you Irene, she said, but I have no fear for you; you will be as happy as the day is long; you will know no care, no a beloved young sister of my own I could not have wished for her a better fate than that she should have married him. You are going out into the great world together, you will henceforth be all in all to each other, you will kin ring. have a future all sunshine. Let me give you one little wee word of advice on this threshold of your honeymoon, make a confidente of your husband in all affairs both great and small, and no shadow, no distrust, will ever

creep between you. Irene smiled pitifully, and kissed the

Come my darling, said Esmond, clasping her hand, we will be late fot the boat. Irene entered the carriage with her youh husband and they were driven off midst a shower of rice and white slippers, and merry girlish voices wishing them all manner of hap-

They had entered upon the new life stretch ing out before them that they were to spend

CHAPTER XIX. "I CANNOT ENDURE THIS DESOLATE LIFE."

The happy bride and bridegroom had lef care and trouble behind them. Never did life open so fairly. Frederick Esmond took his young wife directly to Paris. She must see something of the gay world before they went to their villa in Itally; he knew that everything would be a novelty to her there. He had travelled, but Irene had never quitted

English shores; as he had expected, she was full of enthusiasm about everything she saw, be built about it, and the poor lady was never and her husband was delighted with her hap-He took her wherever she expressed the slightest desire to go. He showed her the old Bastile, where so many hundreds of innocent people had undergone all the tortures of lodg imprisonment and death; the grand old Abbey of St. Denis, where sleep the most chivalrous race of men, the Kings of France; the grand old palaces where kings and queens

had laid their heads on the block. From gay Paris they went to Switzerland, visiting the very places over which Esmond had wandered, wearing his life out thinking of her in that past which he never liked to recall. They found life there, a taste of Paradise, These newly wedded lovers edjoyed it to their

s who had loitered under their

No place could have been more picturesque ly beautiful than hhe Chateau at which they stopped, the terrace and grounds surround it were literally smothered with roses.

Flowers of every hue, of every description of every variety of loveliness climbed the walls, peeped in at the windows, covered the iron railings, and climbed over the doors. The scenery around was magnificent, the lake so clear and blue, the grand mountains in the distance covered with snow, eternally white aud calm, and the green lovely, valleys,

It was beautiful to rise in the morning and breakfast while looking on the blue lake with its white sail boats shining in the sunshine gliding across it.

Some years ago, the idea of remaining for any length of time in so quiet a spot, a chateau by a Swiss lake, with nothing but hills and nountains around, would have filled Esmond with dismay, but now he enjoyed it, love had transformed him.

They loved to see the sun set over the blue water, watch the moon rise pale and white, and watch the stars fix themselves in the blue heavens and mirror themselves in the lake

They were out one evening in a little row boat, when for some time Irene had not spoken, but sat with her dimpled chin bent on one white hand, the other trailing idly in the limoid waves.

Of what are you thinking, Irene? asked Frederick, resting on his oars and looking into the beautiful dreamy face.

I was thinking that I should like nothing better from life than this, she said, aud wonderrng if after all, Heaven can be much happier than earth. If I never had any mor happiness in my life, I should still have had more than falls to the lot of most women. That is because you are in love, my dear,

he said, gaily, may it always live in your heart just so, Irene. Can true love ever die, Frederick? she asked suddenly. I do not mean lover's love, but the love that lives between man and wife,

such as you and I; tell me how it could die; in what manner, what fashion? The difficulty would be rather to tell how it king. lives than how dies, so many things conspire to kill it. I must frankly admit that in most cases the husband is to blame. He grows

to indifference : she resents it ; quarrels, dis- the villa. like and hatred follow. That is a very cruel death for love to die. she said, with a faint, sweet sigh.

Cruel but very common, he replied, Ours could never die in that fashion, could it Frederick? she asked.

For answer he drew her into the class of his arms and kissed her, holding her fast though she attempted to struggle out of his strong arms.

Frederick, you forget all my warnings, she cried, blushing terribly; I have asked you to be so careful; i am sure that gentleman and lady on the pier know we are hewly-married. Never mind them, said Esmond, complacently; they do not have eyes in the back of

their heads and their faces are turned the onposite way, still, I should not care in the least whether they were looking this way or not They sauntered back to the chateau in the moonlight, and neither of them in all the after years of suffering and pain, ever forgot that evening and that scene.

They wandered on to Italy, that land of happened in all those long months of happi. were trembling like aspen leaves. nesf to bring the haunting memory of thr past back to her, with startling force,

It happened in this way: Irene longed to take a villa on the banks of the Arno, and at length came across one that suited her artistic fancy exactly. It was in a most picturesque little village, which stood where the river is widest, and where the great crags rise highest to the sky. A little tributary ran from it close by the villa, wandering off into the interior, being lost in the blue dimness of distant hill and sky. It was spanned at this point by an old rustic bridge; great | than a mere fainting fit, I feel sure; you see trees shade the place, and the gray stone of which the villa is built, is half covered with

ivy and moss. How strange it is to find so beautiful a spot grayish pallor stealing over the lovely face uninhabited, cried Irene, enthusiastically; the lying so still and white against the pillow. grounds are running riot with blossoms, the stone fence is crumbling, and the walls falling young Englishman had plenty of gold, and to decay; it is like the picture of ruined castles was lavish in 'giving tips' as the servants we have seen. See how the path is overgrown phrased it, and they hastened to obey his school is doing excellent work, and a little of course, if war should come, the duty of milder. with long grass, and climbing vines have command. woven a perfect net-work of brier over the It seemed to Frederick, the physician was age both teacher and pupils.

or; the lock is rusty, too, as though it had an age in coming, and as he bent over the still for his face grew grave; there was a look HON. J. W. LONGLEY. not been opened for years.

I am sorry you have taken such a fancy to on it that struck terror to Esmond's heart. that place, said a lady friend to Irene, when Is she in danger doctor the cried; tell me she confided to her her plans of securing the at once, I cannot bear suspense. place. It is very beautiful, but there are very few hereabouts who would enter those locked and fro, he was not a man to answer rashly; doors. The peasants are superstitious; they and there was something about this fair young would go miles out of their way rather than woman, stricken down so suddenly, who lay pass the place at midnight. Artists love to before him, that warned him her's was no go there and sketch the places, and romancers common illness. When he had administered have written about it for long years. There restoratives, and the dark eyes had flashed is a legend connected with it. Sit down here, suddenly open, there was a look in them he where we can have a good view of the place did not like, he read in them acute terror. through the green branches of the trees, and I will tell you the legend:

"These old Italian villas and ruins have quaint legends about them, generally, but this She saw kindly faces and heard friendly perhaps is the saddest. It is quite true, for it sorrow as Frederick Esmond's wife. Had I spent his days and his vast wealth in every asked, turning to the wondering young huspossible manner human ingenuity could devise. The villa was always ablaze with lights and merry with guests. The revelry night after night from the grand old halls, made the wel-

At the age of fifty, the old lord found himtune had been spent in riotous living, squanright and left. He woke up to find himself hair had turned gray, his sight had grown dim, the high spirits and good nature had all given mind, which her young husband knew not of, place to a soured, cynical frame of mind.

He set about looking for the only thing pos-The tradesman had amassed a magnificent set in and her life was despaired of. fortune, his one remaining ambition was to ee his daughter marry a title.

In justice to the young girl, be it said that she was bitterly opposed to the union. She he was presented to her, for there was the nemory of a handsome young lover whose pleading voice was still in her heart.

Her father was firm; she must marry the old. His will had ever been her law, she could not disobey, so, wild with despair, she hasband, shutting him out from her gaze, forwedded the old lord, and her heart seemed to die within her at the very altar.

From the church the old lord brought his bride to the villa yonder, but though she brought him untold gold, the villa was never thrown open to gay guests again, never. On the contrary, a high stone wall he caused to after seen by her friends again.

The old lord was of an insanely jealous imperament, and his one thought by night and by day was to guard his beautiful wife so closely that never again should she look upon the face of the young lover whom she loved so well, and from whom she had been parted to become his bride.

This enforced seclusion within those grim walls, seeing, hearing no one but the taciturn had reigned, suffered, and enjoyed; the grand old lord, was death in life to the fair, young restless hand she held, intently. old trees that stood, serene and calm, although girl. The servants often heard her say, 'Kill Well, asked her companion at length, the kings that had admired them, and the me outright; it would be kinder far. I can- what do you see there? To me it is nothing not live this life much longer, I cannot, Heaven knows I cannot!' But the old lord but you appear to look grave over it. was deaf to her cries, and one summer night when the moon shone and the golden stars were thick in the sky; when the fireflies rotten herabouts was enacted.

The old lord had left the villa one day for are startled, and well you may be. Yes, it had come to that; the noble lord employed guardsmen, who patrolled the grounds by night and by day to see that the poor unhappy lady did not make off.

The old lord's horse fell lame when but a day's journey had been accomplished, and he was obliged to return home on foot for another orse, He arrived at the villa at midnight. I shall see how well the guardsmen are performing their duty, he said. When the cat is away the mice will play.

Very cautiously he stole into the grounds pening the ponderous iron gate with his key, reeping in the shadow of the wall until he reached the western wing, in which my lady's Not one of the guardsmen had he met; he

was furious as he stood there planning out the unishment he should mete out to them. He would learn them what it meant to be direlect in their duty, believing him to be far away. How placid the stone villa looked in the white, bright moonlight. My lady's windows were open; the night winds blowing the filmy lace curtains to and fro. Suddenly, as he gazed, the filmy curtain parted, and a young and handsome man stepped through the winlow out on to the balcony, my lady clinging o him, her arms about him with tears and kisses. And before the paralyzed old lord could recover from his surprise, the young an had swung himself down from the bal

cony by means of a wire rope, scaled the high wall, and had vanished. Mad with rage the old lord hurried to he hamber, and there a furious scene followed. My lady plead for mercy, but the old lord would not listen, would not heed her. Pick ing her up in his strong arms he hurled her bodily from the window, down, down, into the surging water below. She never rose again.

nor was her body ever found. Soon after it was discovered that the hand some young man was my lady's only brother. who had been exiled from the country some time before for plotting treason against the

The old lord, when he learned this shut himself up in the villa, where they say he went tired of his wife; his own fervid love changes his ears as it washed the rocks at the base of

raving mad, with the sound of the water in The place fell fast into decay; dust lays

thick in the beautiful rooms. No one ever His remorseful cries were terrible to hear in those last days': 'She should have told me the man was her brother, he would cry, as he terminated by the lease holder Mr. G. W. paced the floor night and day. 'When there Brown. are vital secrets between man and wife,

CHAPTER XX.

sure as the sun shines.'

THE SERPENT ENTERS THE GARDEN OF EDEN The story had made a deep impressi upon Irene, especially the closing words. It was a dastardly crime, commented Frederick, it might all have been avoided if, as the old lord said, had there been no secrets be tween them: ves. trouble comes of it sooner or

Happening to glance casually at Irene's face, he saw that it was white as death. In sunny skies, of music and of poetry, where a single instant great dark circles had crept they lingered many months; but one incident beneath her large, dark eyes and her hands

Refore he could take one sten forward, she had dropped at his feet in a deep swoon. Esmond bore her quickly to her apartments the signora wha had related the story to them, following in apprehension.

There is no class of women who have stronger nerves than English women, this one seems to be an exception, however, she

The signora is very delicate, she said, in her mellow Italian voice, as she bent sympathiz ingly over her; but this is something more the maids cannot bring her to.

Let a doctor be summoned at once, sai Esmond, distractedly, looking in alarm at the of the young people attended, but we are and right thinking men, on both sides of in Petersville, and died vesterday at the

The doctor shook his head thoughtfully to

Esmond touched his arm again with a trem bling hand. You do not answer me, doctor. he said, is it a malignant fever, a fatal disease No, responded the doctor, shortly, nothing of that kind : the mind is diseased rather than s vouched for in the annals of history. The the body. She has suffered a mental strain place is a very old one you observe. The which has overpowered her at last; I believe story runs that many, many years ago, some- she has been fighting hard against this insid where in the beginning of the present century, uous foe for long months. Have you any the place was owned by a noble lord, who clew to the cause of her deep depression? he

Depression! echoed Esmond, why you must be mistaken, doctor. What in Hea ven's 'name is there to depress her spirits We have heen married but a short time, and since we have been married, she has never self a bankrupt; the whole of his princely for- never known one wish unfulfilled, we have been exceptionally happy I thought. The sage old doctor made no reply, but h ruined in health, strength, and fortune; his face grew graver, more thoughtful. That some great, hidden sorrow prayed upon her

he firmly believed. The next few days were painful ones indee ible to retrieve his fallen fortune, a rich wife. to Esmond, for Irene had grown much worse. Sad to say he found one, in the person of a Dr. Rienzi and two experienced nurses were oung and lovely girl, a tradesman's daughter. in constant attendance now. Brain fever had

Esmond scarcely ate or slept, his soul was in such agony. Hour after hour the doctor would sit quietly at his patient's bedside, listening abstractly to hrank back in horror from the old lord when the senseless babblings that fell from her lips. to win overwhelmingly in the Dominion Such odd notions as the poor young lady has, the nurses would exclaim, laughingly to some dark, revengeful face which she fancies

> One day as the doctor entered the sick room noise on the thick velvet carpet, he found both of the nurses bending over the patient with

He was just about to speak when the words that fell from their lips, held him transfixed with curiozity.

Both had their backs turned toward him, consequently neither saw him. We will not disturb her, whispered the nurses; while she sleeps I will make an examination of this little white hand which lies like a snowflake on the coverlet. Much of one's life and temperament can be gleaned from the hand. Some alittle time elapsed, still the nurse was studying the white, slim,

And well I may, returned the other, slowly. I have read the lines of life on many hands, but I never saw them so strangely marked as

twinkled like diamonds in the long grasses, they are in this. Do you see that line? she and the flowers sent forth their perfume, the said, pointing to a delicate line that was like ragedy which has not, and will never be for- a vein on a rose-leaf. That is a fatal line, it is an aprupt ending of the marriage line, the same one, mind, goes on to the other end of week's absence, and left the guardsmen. You the hand which means the end of life; and what puzzles me the most is following close beside it is another marriage line, when there is no line of death across the first marriage line. As both lines are well to the left of the hand, that indicates the marriages will take place early in life. I should imagine the events had already taken place. If she has re-married, and the first husband is not dead, then there is but one conclusion, the poor girl has had recourse to the divorce court.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Southampton. A concert will be held in the F C B Church, Middle Southampton, on Christmas eve, under the management of the Sabbath School. An interesting feature will be a Christmas tree for the children. confined to his house on account of a bad

passed through here last week buying other hand, is entirely united, and has in cattle. There is some fine stall fed beef its leader, Mr. Laurier, a man who has in this district, but his figures were too not only the respect, but the admiration

engaged at joiner work the last summer. Leonard W. Miller, one of our prosperous farmers, threshed over eight hundred oushels of oats from new land. G. W. Brown, recently purchased a fine

parations for hauling a big lot of lumber o his steam mill. Mr. Dunphy and daughter of St. Marys, are visiting at F. R. Brooks.

A. E. Schriven will leave us in a few days for Brunswick Maine to take his last course at college.

It is reported that a steam mill will soon be put up near the cheese factory, equipped with band saws turning lathe and planer. Such an enterprise will fill a long felt want and will be appreciated by the

By some recent importations John Oldham has added several fine specimens of poultry to his already well stocked vards. It is reported that N. W. Brown, B. A. will return home in a few weeks bringing with him the future Mrs. Brown. Boys stepped foot into them after the mad old lord get your old muskets ready our old friend N. W. must have a loud-toned reception. Ezra Miller's preparations to have shingle rift from R. R. land was suddenly

Mouth Keswick

trouble come comes of it sooner or later, as DEC. 18.—The Poverty Supper, held in the Agricultural Hall of this place, Friday evening, proved to be a grand success, both socially and financially. A large number were present and everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The entertainment which followed the supper also proved a success. The following programme was carried out: Chorus-" We re coming to the battle," by choir; Recitation-" A Womans Story," by Miss Minnie Dunphy; Solo — "Larboard Recitation-" The Brewer," by Miss Berha Merrithew; National Anthem. Mr. Theodor Brewer left this place for

> that city. Master Hiram Shepherd, son of Mr. Woodbury Shepherd, is quite ill. Our day school teacher, Mr. Alward, as held his semi-annual public examination

Pays a Brief Visit to Fredericton, and talks on Current Topics with

THE DAILY HERALD.

The Hon. J. Wilberforce Longley, M. P. P., for Annapolis, and Attorney General in the Nova Scotia local government, two splendid bridges since my last visit arrived in the city Saturday evening to The one dedicated to the use of the pubspend Sunday with his friend Professor lie is, I believe, a monument to Mr. Blair's Roberts, and during his stay was inter- administration. It has never been my viewed on the leading questions of time pleasure to see Fredericton in summer by THE DAILY HERALD. The reporter when its scenic beauties are most effecfound the genial politician curling wreaths tive, but this is a pleasure which I hope of blue smoke from his pipe in Professor

Roberts library, and was cordially greeted. "How is THE DAILY HERALD?" said beand when assured of our excellent condition and prospects, Mr. Longlev expressed the pleasure he felt that an aggressive and enterprising Liberal daily organ had been started in Fredericton. "I have been more or less a newspaper

man myself for twenty years, and always feel a warm interest in the press," added the attorney general. And with this preliminary skirmish the reporter and the politician settled down to a discussion of some political

"What of Liberal prospects in the sister province of Nova Scotia, and in Canada generally" was the first query. Hurled at Mr. Longley.

In regard to the prospects of the Liber al party, my belief is that they are going at least they will have a majority in every province in the Dominion except New each other, she is always crying out about Brunswick on election night; and they will have a majority in New Brunswick has suddenly come between her and her young three weeks after the election. It seems, unfortunately, to be characteristic of the people of New Brunswick, to have a pressing desire to keep in with the ruling quite unexpectedly, his footfalls making no power. In Nova Scotia the Liberals have been so often disappointed in the result of general elections that one feels a little timid in indulging in prophecy, but the prospects are that the Liberals will carry a majority in Nova Scotia. The present standing of parties is fifteen government and six opposition. In nearly every constituency the Liberals have already candidates in the field, and there are great

> tokens of reaction in all parts. "What are the apparent reasons for the change of sentiment in regard to the government?" asked the reporter. "It is due," replied Mr. Longley, " to a

variety of reasons. First, the general feeling that this Government Have Been in Power Too

and have become corrupt, and it is in the public interest that there should be more frequent changes in the administrations Secondly, the National Policy has become greatly direredited since the last election. and especially since the publication of the last census returns. The only result that has been secured by the National Policy has been the creation of a few trusts and combines, which have enriched themselves at the expense of the masses of the people, and the real character of the system is just beginning to be understood. The third and perhaps one of the most potent causes of the falling off is the losses which the conservative party have sustained by death. Sir John A. Macdonald whose prestige was an enormous source of strength to his party, and from whose magnetism the party was able to secure strength and courage, has died and left no successor. Sir John Thompson, who was a man that commanded considerable confidence and respect, has also died. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, is a very respectable old geutleman, but no one regards him as capable of flaming the popular imagination, or holding the reins with any

strength. As a consequence H. C. Grant, of Grant & Son, has been | The Conservative Party is rapidly Disand is being rent by defections and cut up Mr. Edmond Cummings of Canterbury, into factions. The liberal party, on the

and love of all classes of people." "What are your views in relation to Uncle Sam's territory, where he has been the Manitoba school question?" queried the scribe.

"In a country like this," said the Nova Scotia's Attorney General, "with various creeds and religious differences the greatest possible toleration should prevail, and natched team from Mr. Kearney of Car- the spirit of bigotry should be exorcised to leton County. Mr. Brown is making pre- the largest possible extent. The government seem pledged to introduce remedial legislation, and I cannot help but think After the opening ceremonies were gone that this will be a most unfortunate thing through, applications were called for, and for all parties concerned. The result of it will fall heaviest upon the Roman Catholic minority of Manitoba. A measure passed by the Federal parliament

> A Direct Blow at Provincial Rights. and will be practically incapable of being enforced; and it will also tend to invoke a spirit of resistance on the part of Manitoba and prevent the conceding of such reasonable rights as would satisfy the just claims of the Roman Catholic minority. I believe fully in Mr. Laurier's policy of having no federal interference until the facts have been thoroughly investigated; and if it appears that injustice is being done to the minority in Manitoba then Federal power can very properly be invoked to induce the Manitoba government or legislature to concede ecessary changes. I have no doubt from what I know of both Mr. Laurier's views and those of Mr. Greenway and colleagues, that an equitable arrangement can easily be made if the latter were approached in a reasonable and proper spirit. The worst thing that can happen is to have a federal act passed as I consider under the constitution is irrepealable, and consequently irreparable.

> "Do you think that war is likely to occur between Great Fritain and the United States over the Venizuela ques-

"When Mr. Cleveland's message was first delivered in Congress, the situation look-Watch," by Mr. Clowes Wright; Dialogue ed exceedingly serious, as it appeared as "The Bridal Winecup;" Chorus- if the sentiment of the United States was "Grandly the People are rising," by choir; overwhelmingly in favor of the Presibright child and was possessed of more proposed war. that Great Britain should permit the Dunphy: Dialogue—" Mr. and Mrs. Bliz- | boundaries of her recognized territory to | zard at home;" Solo—"The Home dow be fixed by a foreign power in any dog-on the Farm," by Mr. Clowes Wright; maical manner, and if an attempt is made to enforce the doctrine set up in the President's message, it must, so far as I can see, lead to war; but every day makes it Boston last Friday afternoon to accept a clearer that the sober second thought of position in a large confectionary firm of the United States will recede from the extreme position taken by the President and Congress. I would regard the very

thought of war between the two countries

last Thursday afternoon. Quite a number and everything should be done by wise farmer, who lived for the last fifty years sorry to have to report only one trustee the line, to avert it. The English states Enniskillen Settlement. He was over present, and none of the older members men and newspapers have behaved splen-His order was executed at once. The of the community. We think the par- didly, and their example should be folents should take more interest than this in the education of their children. The should be indulged in on our side. But and for a few days back, it is rather interest shown by parents would encourage both teacher and pupils.

The roads are in a bad condition for travelling as they are very rough, and not to place all we have and are, at the ser

The roads are in a bad condition for travelling as they are very rough, and not enough of snow to cover the ground.

vice of the empire, and though Canada would likely be the chief sufferer, that thought ought not to deter us for a single instant from doing our whole duty to the empire, and proving that we are all true to the empire, and men of spirit and

The honorable gentleman when asked His Opinion of Fredericton, replied: "It has been nearly 24 years since I have been in Fredericton, and I see great improvements on every side The parliament buildings are very handsome and creditable to the province, and the educational institutions are also not only well equipped, but doing excellent service. The river has been spanned by

honor.'

is not far off." Mr. Longly left for his home at Halifax Monday forenoon, his friends in F'ton regretting that his visit here was so extremely brief.

Lakeville Corner. Dec. 17.-Although we have but a little snow, yet the farmers are very busy

hauling hay, etc. A. pleasant skating party from Sheffield and Lakeville drove to French Lake Friday evening. After skating they went to the residence of Samuel Randall. where the remainder of the evening was spent in music, etc. Mrs. Thos. Bridges and Mrs. C. H. Merritt chaperoned the party. The night was very cold, yet everything was arranged for the comfort of the ladies, and the drive was very much enjoyed. Another one is planned for the near future, and a pleasant time is an-

ticipated. Mrs. C. S. Bridges, and daughter Gladys, arrived from Sheffield on Saturday, to spend the winter at her old home here. Colds have been prevalent here this eason. Among those afflicted are: Misses Maud Simmons, Lulu Briggs, Ruby Randall, and Master Clarence Merritt. Mrs. McGowan of Sheffield, is spending the winter with Mrs. Jack Bridges. Miss Kate Ferguson who has been ill, is

lowly recovering. Thomas E. Bridges, whom the newsapers stated had left the country, returnhunt of three weeks.

Robert Brown has purchased the Cor elius Vandine farm on Magunapit Lake. Several engagements are on the tapis. One of them is of a certain young lady, expects to be led to hymeneal altar before the swallows return. By this union the young lady's father will become her

in-law Boston to-morrow, where she will join her

WEDDING AT NASHWAAKSIS-Miss Evans Led to the Altar by a Popu-

lar Methodist Clerygman. Wm. Tippet. The rooms were prettily an attractive appearance. The bride was port of his brother, Mr. Frank Harrison. tired in a very pretty dress of pink nun's bacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold

The beautiful display of presents, showed the esteem in which the contracting par ties were held by their friends. After a sumptuous luncheon had been partaken of, the happy couple drove to the groom's old home at Sheffield, where

which they will proceed to their future home at Benton. AN OPEN LODGE Held by Prohibition Temperance

The members of Prohibition temperance taining and successful open lodge on Dec. 19th, in the Orange hall. All the members, especially the sisters,

five friends of the members by invitation. three applied for membership. Then election of officers was called o and the following officers were elected,

and will be installed at the January meet-Ald Anderson, president Bella Doak, vice president Jessie McKnight, rec secy Alex Thompson, treas Ward Jewett, fin secy Jennie Sinclair, asst secy Sgt Robert Cochran, marshal Annie Fisher, asst marshal Chas Hall, inner guard

Annie Segee, organist Good of the order was then declared Ald Anderson; song, Wm Wilkes; read- satisfied. Sold everywhere. ing. Miss Sinclair: violin solo, Annie Segee; duett, Messrs Edmunds and Jewett; dialogue, sisters McKnight and Fisher: speech. Jas Edmunds: recitation. Miss Sinclair; duett, Misses Segee; speech, Sergt Brewer; flute solo, Geo Winter; London flute, Chas Fleet; duett, flute and violin, Messrs Winter and Jewett. The lodge adjourned about 11 o'clock,

all voting it a pleasant evening.

AN AFFLICTED CLERGYMAN. Helen Grace, the thirteen year old daughter of Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor of the Gibson Bantist church died at her home at that place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She had been ailing for some months, with an internal trouble, but up years. The afflicted parents are deserv- Another Hamilton Citizen Chred ing of a great deal of sympathy, as this is the second time the angel of death has

Petersville. Dec. 18.—We are sorry to record the death of Daniel Sweeny a respectable

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THE Canadian Militia are likely to pro fit by the recent warlike flurry. Our Ottawa despatches say the government have at last been moved towards arming them with modern rifles. It is not likely they NASHWAAKSIS, Dec. 19.—Between thirty | will have to use their new guns, but very and forty of the near friends and relatives | shortly they will have an opportunity of of Rev. Harry Harrison, B.A., of Benton, making war on the authorities at Ottawa, and Miss Ellen Evans, assembled at the who have so long disregarded the demand residence of Mr. J. V. Johnston to witness for the better arming of the militia forces their marriage at high noon today. The of the country. Ballots, not bullets, pronuptial knot was tied by Rev. Joseph perly directed at the corrupt gang in pow-Sellar, B.A., of Gibson, assisted by Rev. er at Ottawa, is what is wanted at present.

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PREMIER GREENWAY'S reply to the Dominion government on the school question s now on its way to Ottawa, and is be lieved to be a distinct refusal to compro mise. It is stated at Winnipeg that the Manitoba legislature is to be dissolved,

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