

will otherwise have to miss one or the other of the events.

The great Skater Coming to Chat-

been there."

Herr Axel Paulsen, the great Norwegian gymnastic skater, who was expected to appear at the Chatham Rink some time this week has named Saturday (St. Patrick's) as the date, and on the evening of that day the people of Miramichi wil have an opportunity of witnessing his marvellous feats. The enterprise of our Rink management in securing a visit from Mr. Paulsen will no doubt be fully appreciated. Some of his wonderful skating feats re- made. quire that he shall have the ice entirely to himself, but the programme is so arranged that the regular patrons of the rink shall be allowed t) skate in the intervals between Mr. Paulsen's performances, the ice to be cleared-excepting at the sides and ends-whenever directed by the managing committee. Although the expenses of this exhibition will be large, the admission fee is only twenty-five cents. Tickets are for sale at the usual places in town

The "Chatham Soldering Furnace.

NING TRADE AND TINSMITHS.

A patent has been issued to Messrs. Shank & Burbridge of Chatham, for soldering furnace, which is a most valu able and effective device for saving tin smiths' time and material and producing perfect work. It is known by the name of the "Chatham Soldering Furnace" and may be seen in operation every week day forenoon at the shop of the patentees on Howard St. The turnace is so simple in its construction and so casy to operate that the idea-"why was it not thought of before ?" is the first that presents itself to those who see it. There have been other inventions designed to apply solder to joints of tinwork, but the most perfect of them have been open to several objections. such as the wasting of solder, imperfect working, etc. Messrs. Shank & Burbridge have succeeded in producing a device entirely free from such objections and one that seems to be absolutely perfect. Their business, as many of our local readers know, is the

CANNING OF LOBSTERS AND OTHER FISH and they make nearly 100,000 cans every year, Their soldering-furnace was designed, primarily, to overcome the draw-

the position of contractor and paymaster. Ratepayers, teachers and pupils were alive to the fact that the

his horse ? Witness, -- Most certainly he would, for he could not feed him if he was lying

about some hearsay matter.

Sullivan a fine of \$4 and costs.

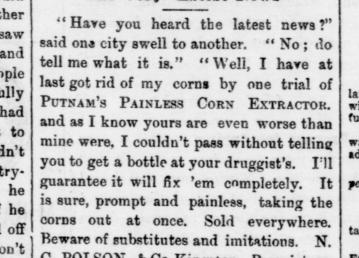
Easter Cantata.

[From the Kingston "Whig."]

down. contractor-Trustse was not doing his Alex. Wilson, jr. was the next witness

we heard an awful shriek from Sue, and

we all rushed out to see what was the matter. Mr. Travers had walked into a trap,



An inoffensive musician was assaulted robbed and arrested last week in New York. He was locked up in a police cell for intoxication, but his death revealed DETWEEN Snowball's Store and the residence of Mrs. Stafford Benson, Water Street,

backs of the old processes of can-making. but it is adapted to the soldering of all circular joints or edges, of whatever circumference.

NO ACID OR SOLDER INSIDE OF THE CAN. Under the old process the bottom edge of the can was dipped in muriatic acid and after being seated in the bottom, was soldered from the inside. The acid and soldering iron could not, at least, improve the cleanliness of the can, while they might produce the opposite effect, and the fact that the new invention leaves the inside of the can untouched by either acid or solder is a point decidedly in its favor. For every can, what is known as a solder drop had to be cut to put inside and run around by the soldering iron in the bottom seam. The work of cutting this drop is saved by the new invention, as the drop is not used at all.

NO "SWEDGING " NECESSARY.

The top edge of the can, under the old process. was "swedged," or made a little larger than the other portion of it, so as to receive the top, which was pressed down to its seat at the bottom of the swedge after the contents were packed in. Then the soldering was done with the hand-iron in the usual way. Messrs. Shank and Burbridge's invention does away with the swedge, as the top and bottom are exactly alike. This saves the operation of swedging, and thus makes one handling less.

THE OLD AND THE NEW WAYS.

The process of soldering is familiar to so many persons that we need not describe it, but for the purpose of contrasting the old way with the new it may be said that while, under the former process, the melt ing or soldering iron was applied to the seam to be soldered der the new, there is no iron at all and the seam is applied to melted solder. The furnace has the appearance of a little heating stove. It has a 12 inch square base containing the usual ash-drawer. On the base stands the "furnace" which is cylindrical, having a diameter of 10 inches and a height of one foot. The one in use by Messrs. Shank & Burbridge is mated with coal, (though gas may be Sused), has grate with "shaker" attachment for clear-

THE "SOLDER BATH"

work very well. In fact he made very called. poor fires with the green wood he furnished and if he had wanted to discourage called for the complainant.

the teacher from teaching and the scholars For the defence, Jeremiah Sullivan, him from attending the school-in fact had he self, was sworn. He said he went to the desired to break up the school altogetherschool to see about the fires. He had the he could not have taken a more determined register. He heard the mistress say in course for the accomplishment of his obreply to a scholar she could not be responject. That he had some unworthy object sible for the pens. He asked who meddles in view cannot be doubted as the evidence with the pens ? He said he would not begiven in the case referred to shows. lieve the scholars. The scholars said The complaint against Mr. Sullivan was there was no fire. Ben Wilson said to preferred by the teacher. It was in the him "Sullivan vou are a d----d mean usual form and charged that on 9th Feb. man to come quarreling with the mistress." last he used abusive and insulting lan-He did say "mistress don't talk to your guage, taunting epithets and threatening scholars but talk to me." She told me gestures calculated to provoke a breach of she would have me arrested if in a city. the peace, in the School House, District I said, you are not teaching in a city but No. 1. Parish of Hardwick. here now. I called out to her as she was

The hearing of the case began at 10 a.m. going out of the door, -"I do not know on 7th inst. Mr. Robert. Murray, jr., of Chatham, appeared for the complainant, and Mr. R. B. Adams, of Chatham for the his hands. He might have done this

defendant. It had been given out that defendant's counsel was going to take charge of Escuminac, entirely, when he appeared, and Mr. Sullivan and his few admirers, no doubt, wondered why the community, whose sense of propriety had been outraged by his conduct, did not quake with fear. Defendant made some objections to the proceedings which were completely met and answered, whereupon Mr. Sullivan left the Court, followed by his learned counsel.

till the close. The complainant was then called and sworn, -She said she was a school teacher; remembered the day of the occurrance charged in complaint. Returning to school after dinner she noticed Mr. Sulli van sitting with his cap on looking over Heath's cantata rehearsed last night by a her register. She called the school to chorus of about thirty voices. For the order and requested the scholars to go on benefit of those who would like to have an with their writing. One of the scholars | idea of the composition before hearing it ould not find his pen and witness said she we subjoin a short resume of it. The could not be responsible for their pens, or cantata is divided into two parts, the first

even her own register as there was no lock describing the incidents in connection on the drawer. Mr. Sullivan than got up and said in a loud voice, "if you are not responsible who is?"

asked him if he was addressing me. I requested him to come and see me after

full size of the furnace. This bath con- to the scholars for information about the veil of the temple was rent," Thomas, tribution of The Louisiana State Lottery, is the Vondy store. Apply to part of the Province, work sent to us will receive prompt attention. THOMAS VONDY. tains molten solder and has a cover which fires and also to Mr. James Nowlan, who the doubting one, then sings three verses under the sole management of Gen'ls G. NOTICE. Chatham, 14th March, 1883. 41 5 MYER MOSS. can be lifted off at will. The cover has had brought his little girl to school and it lamenting the loss of his Master and cast- T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early MANNUAL two apertures in it. One is simply a slot | was so cold I had advised him to take her ing such a shade of doubt over the disci- of Va. Ticket No. 57,012, sold in fifths A Transala Transk Ast the lin, are sons in-ile with about 175 pages, 600 illustrations, prices, accurate descriptions and valuable directions for planting ISOO varieties of Vegetable and Flower Seeds, Plants, Fruit Trees, etc. Invaluable to all, espec-ially to Market Gardeners. Send for it ! 0. M. FERRY & CO. DETROIT MICH. LITUE FOR OULE into which the cold solder is dropped to home again. He (Sullivan) said in a very ples that they follow with a heavy minor at \$1 each, drew the first capital, \$75,000 A Female Teacher A LL persons having just claims against the LATHE FUR SALE. keep up the supply. The other is semi- loud voice, "the scholars are all liars!" I chorus, relieved by Mary's obligato in a -Charles Rigney of Maysville, Ala., onedebted to said estate are requested to settle with cylindrical in shape, fitting the bottom or replied I have never found one of them major key. John, the beloved disciple, fifth; another to a well-known merchant (2nd Class) is wanted to commence engagement May 1st, in 1 istrict No. 11 Napan. Address, (2nd Class) is wanted to commence engagement power Lathe with back motion in good the undersigned. A order. JOHN MCLAUGHLIN, top of the can to be soldered and which is guilty of a direct lie. He struck his then reminds his companions of Christ's in Louisville, Ky. The second capital stating salary, PATRICK CONWAY, ELIZABETH MCLAUGHLIN. J. B. SNOWBALL. applied to it in an inclined position. On hands together and said in a loud tone, promise that He would rise again. At (\$25,000) was won by No. 61,996-one. der, Chatham, 21st. Feb., 1883. Sec'y to Trustees, Napan.

and was swinging by one leg, with his His testimony corroborated that head about six feet from ground. Noof the others. He was the last witness

body knew him at first except me, for when a person is upside down he doesn't look natural ; but I knew what was the matter, and told father that it would take two men to bend down the tree and get Mr. Travers loose. So they told me to run and get Mr. Schofield to come and help, and they got the step-ladder so that Sue could sit on the top of it and hold Mr. Travers's head.

the other trap, and, besides, Sue had said things to hurt my feelings, and that prevented me from thinking to tell Mr. Schotield not to get himself caught. He ran ahead of me because he was so anxious to help, and the first thing I knew there came an awful yell from him, and up he

went into the air, and hung there by both what Inspector Cox sent you to Escuminlegs which I suppose was easier than the ac for." He did not remember clapping way Mr. Travers hung.

Then everybody went at me in the most (showing the court the gesture of clapping dreadful way, except Sue, who was hold. the two fingers of one hand on the palm ing Mr. Travers's head. They said the of the other.) He was not cross-examined. most unkind things to me, and sent me One other witness was called by Mr. into the house. I heard afterward that Sullivan, who only asked two questions

father got Mr. Schofield's boy to climb up and cut Mr. Travers and Mr. Schofield There were then addresses by counsel loose, and they fell on the gravel, but it after which the Court imposed upon Mr. didn't hurt them much, only Mr. Schofield broke some of his teeth, and says he The trial lasted from 10 a. m. till 1 is going to bring a lawsuit against father. p. m. and, notwithstanding the stormy Mr. Travers was just as good as he could day, there was a large crowd who stayed be. He only laughed the next time he saw me, and he begged them not to pun

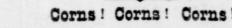
ish me, because it was his fault that I ever came to know about that kind of trap. THE Mr. Travers is the nicest man that ever We had the pleasure of hearing Mr. lived, except father, and when he marries the evening Sue I shall go and live with him, though I haven't told him yet, for I want to keep it as a pleasant surprise for him.

> Mardi Gras and Its Doings in New Orleans.

New Orleans in its spring verdure clad with Christ's death, and the second those witnessed a gay scene at its last grand day in connection with his resurrection. The opening chorale is a song of praise follow- of dissipation. Never was there a Mardi Witness continued,-I made no reply. ed by a short tenor solo, "Behold and Gras so beautifully observed or largely He then said. "I have heard that you have see if there be any sorrow like His sor- attended since the days of its Spanish

been complaining about the fires," and I row"; then a chant, "And there was founders. A few days after, on the 13th TO LET. ing it of ashes, and a small door in front. darkness," leading up to Christ's exclama. of February, another incident occurred, Lawton's Wharf, - - St. John, N. B. PIANOS AND ORGANS. Fitting on the top of the furnace is tion on the cross. "My God, My God, one now not unusual, however. Over TO M. FERRY & COSA school hours and if he had anything to why hast thou forsaken me." A long \$265,000 were scattered over the world in Ve are selling American Clocks AT COST to clean Cash Advances, as required. made on Consign COR a term of years. the well known and exout. A parcel containing a Watch can be sent which is about two inches deep and the say to me to say it then. I referred him pause is followed by the solo, "And the prizes at the 153d Grand Monthly Discellent business stand on Water Street, known Registered by Parcel Post to us from any ments of Wood Goods for the British Markets.

the fact that his stupor was caused by a fractured skull and not by drink.



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the Elm-Tree grant, the same to include one equal half of the lot formerly occupied by John Cain which half lot is known as the upper half of the said lot number nine in the survey of the said tract made by John Holmes and which half lot ontains by estimation one hundred and fitty acres more or less, and was conveyed to the said Robert Jardine by Francis P. Henderson by deed dated the 25th day of June, A. D. 1872, and being the ands and premises at present occupied by the said

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