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ADVERTISEMENTS.

The insertion of advertisements can only be insured each week by their reachin this office by 6 p. m. on Tuesday.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

MOOR'S ARCTIC PURPLE PLUMS.-See W. S. Loggie's advertisement.

SEVERAL CORRESPONDENTS will have attention on the return of the editor, who will be absent from Chatham until Thursday, or, possibly, Friday morning of this week.

BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING. - The annua meeting of the Miramichi Ladies' Bible Society will be held in the Mechanic's Institute, Newcastle, on Tuesday, 7th October, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

SHIPPEGAN FISHING. - A medium catch, only, of codfish has been made the present season on the Shippegan Shore. The mackerel and fall herring catches there have also been comparative failures.

NEW SNOW PLOW .- Mr. James T. Ken nedy, of Portland, and Mr. Russel, a me chanic of St. John, are building a snow plow which they claim possesses advantages over all the others in use on railways. The plow is patented in the United States and Canada, and will be finished in about three weeks.

Intercolonial Railway. The terms of ACCIDENT ON THE I. C. R.-The accommodation train going North on Friday, says the Transcript, left the rails at river Charlo station. The passenger car was thrown clear of the track. Mrs. Warren Taylor,

numerous and many of them costly, in- of the barque says his vessel is not respon. the bride and bridegroom, Rev. Mr. For- ing expression of their good will. He on in a goblet of water. This will clean cluding a handsome Gold Watch. Cathedral sible for the damage and the Pilots are of syth. referred to his sense of the great felt the truth of what Mr. Blair had said chime clock surmounted by a bronze statue. a contrary opinion. When the collision loss he felt he was sustaining in the re- as to the important function of the cy, without any of the weakening effects of silver tea and water services, bronzes, etc. occurred it is said the man at the wheel moval of Miss Benson from this parish. The young couple are now comfortably set- was the only person on the barque's deck. she had been among those active workers tled in their own home and the groom's pilot Jimmo having gone below to break. for the Church of which any pastor might many Miramichi friends will wish them fast and all the others on board following feel proud. Her services as Sunday his example, save the man at the wheel. School Teacher, as a member of the choir,

On the boat the pilots were all in the as Organist and Secretary of the Young AGAIN ASTRAY .- The Dominion Gov. cabin and knew nothing of the impending Women's Guild had all been most credit. ernment orguinette in Chatham does not danger until the barque was upon them. able. The rev. gentleman said he need

appear to be capable of fully comprehend-The affair seems to have been caused by not dwell upon the social virtues of the ing the official information it receives. It carcleseness on both sides, but the law estimable bride which were so well known said on Saturday that Mr. John McMahon will no doubt be set in motion to deterand appreciated by all. He would only had received the appointment of Fishery

mine which of the parties was really in remind Mr. Crombie of the great respon Overseer at Lower Newcastle, vice Jas. fault. sibility which rested upon him, now that

Fishery Appointments.

A new kind of arrangement has been a worthy partner of so estimable a help-

ment, together with that of Mr. Irving and Mr. Martin, being a new arrangeservice on a portion of the north side of the Miramichi, caused by the death of the late Overseer. James Russell of tor, how, in enlarging on the virtues of

Bartibogue. Messrs. J. E. McMahon, of the bride, he had forgotten to recount the the Bathurst Road, and Wm. Irving of virtues of the groom. Mr. C. thanked Lower Newcastle, have been appointed the company for their kind good wishes Fishery Wardens for the district extending for the bride and himself in their new refrom Chatham Ferry to Grand Dune lationship. He could not speak from Island, with instructions to act under experience of the ordeal of getting marthe immediate directions of Overseer ried, not having been married before, but

Wyse of Chatham. Mr. Alex. Martin, of Neguac, has also been appointed Fishery Warden, with limits extending that the ordeal had been less difficult from Grand Dune Island to the line than he had supposed it would have been.

Miramichi friends on Saturday and Monberland and Gloucester, including Neguac, help to him in standing by him through a joy and pleasure to all who knew her. Tabusintac, Portage River, etc. It is to the ceremony just ended, and he had no be hoped that the new appointments will doubt she would continue to inspire him with courage for the duties of life. He

tion of the fisheries. or to prove himself worthy of the prize that it had been his good fortune to se-

cure, and again thanked them heartily for their good wishes. Having been so admirably assisted by the groomsman and to the faithful. He hoped that un

bridesmaid in getting through his recent ordeal, he begged to propose their health. Dr. J. B. Benson, in a neat speech, acknowledged the complimentary toast with

which his friends had honored the bridesing by train, the bridal party drove to

the system of humor and bile with efficien. clergy as the instrument of God for the calomel or congress water. People should salvation of men. These responsibilities not irritate the stomach by eating lemons were very great, and in the present age clear: the powerful acid of the juice which of universal activity and competition, is always corrosive, invarably produces and many dangerous temptations, the inflammation after a while; but properly clergy were called upon to put forth every diluted so that it does not burn or draw the energy in order that the world might not throat, it does its medical work without have the upper hand. Sometimes as they harm, and when the stomach is clear o looked at the work to be done, thus must food, has abundant opportunity to work

> GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS No white man ever set foot in the fine country north of India, known as Kafiris tan. until a little over a year ago.

ter. For their kindly and undeserved The Kingston (Jamaica) Gleaner op poses confederation with Canada and expressions of esteem he therefore thanked contends for reciprocity with the United them most heartily, and hoped that his humble endeavors might be acceptable to States.

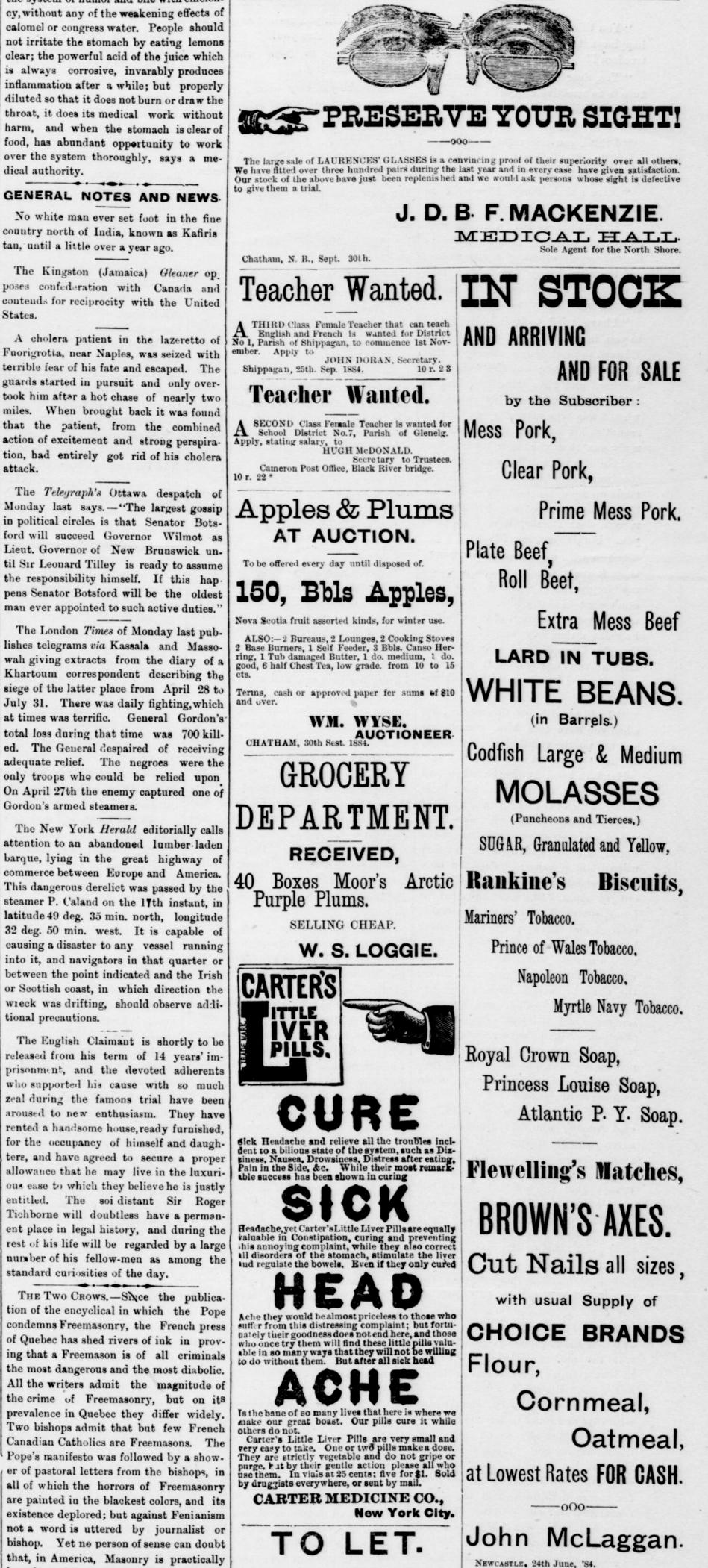
God and be a blessing to the souls to A cholera patient in the lazeretto of whom he had been called to minister. Fuorigrotta, near Naples, was seized with The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, on rising terrible fear of his fate and escaped. The thanked them for their reference to him guards started in pursuit and only overself, and desired to say how happy h took him after a hot chase of nearly two was to be able to fulfil his promise that miles. When brought back it was found he would assist at the marriage cere that the patient, from the combined mony at the wedding of the amiable action of excitement and strong perspirabride. He was glad to share in the tion, had entirely got rid of his cholera present festivities, although he felt sorry attack. that they were about to suffer the loss

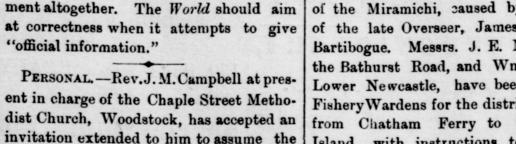
of one whose presence had always been The Telegraph's Ottawa despatch of Monday last says .- "The largest gossip In regard to the office of the clergy, so in political circles is that Senator Botseloquently and properly referred to by ford will succeed Governor Wilmot as Mr. Blair, he felt that it was the duty Lieut, Governor of New Brunswick un. of all to magnify it. He felt how un til Sır Leonard Tilley is ready to assume worthy he was to discharge its duties, but the responsibility himself. If this hap he realized that the unworthiness of the pens Senator Botsford will be the oldest

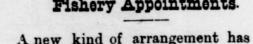
instrument could not hinder the bless ings of Divine ordinances being secured The London Times of Monday last publishes telegrams via Kassala and Massoworthy as he was, he might do some wah giving extracts from the diary of a good in his office, and he thanked them Khartoum correspondent describing the

siege of the latter place from April 28 to The time having now arrived for leav-July 31. There was daily fighting, which at times was terrific. General Gordon's









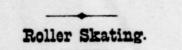
made in filling the vacancy in the Fishery meet.

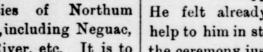
humorously reminding the Rev. the Rec-

whether it was on account of kind wishes he hal heard or not, he must confess

between the Counties of Northum He felt already the bride had been a

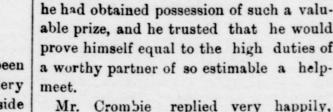
lead to increased efficiency in the protecassured his friends that he would endeav-





Roller-skating appears to be a very popular pastime, wherever introduced. new rink is being built at Moncton and

agreement are that the road will be ready negotiations have been opened with the for the rails by the 31st May next. The Directors of the Chatham Rink by the reason for making the time for building | Moncton Roller Rink Company with a the line so short, was to frighten Mr. view of having our rink fitted up for Snowball from signing the contract. The roller instead of ice skating. The Monc



exclaim with St. Paul "Who is sufficient for these things?" But, like the apostle. dical authority. they must go forth in God's name relving. upon His unfailing promises, and it was no small encouragement when they were

strengthened in their work by the cheering words and sympathies of sincere hearts wherever they are called to minis-

bruised. The track was somewhat torn up. The cause of the accident was supposed to be a broken rail.

THE MILLS. -On account of the evenings getting dark so early the mills, on . at half past six o'clock in the morning. The mill whistles now blow as follows. - Press.

6.30 a. m.	a grand a station in
11.30 a.m.	
12.30 p. m.	State Andrews State
5.30 p. m.	Solar time.

STEERSMEN WANTED FOR THE NILE EXPEDITION.-Mr. James Barber, surveyor of shipping, has received a letter from Mr. Wm. Smith, deputy minister o marine and fisheries, in which he states that a few good steersmen are wanted for stern wheel boats in connection with the Nile expedition. If there are any such in St. John who would like to win glory dral. London Times; with " Friede, a Vilin Egypt, they should call upon Mr. Barber at once. -Globe.

THE YACHT "Pastime" left port on Sat urday for her trip up the St. Lawrence. The captain-a genial old gentlemanwas accompanied down river by a number of the friends he made while in Chatham. who were brought home from their short trip by the Derby. The necessary boiler repairs were made by Mr. Rublock of the Miramichi Foundry and Machine Works and gave every satisfaction, as did the carpenter work, which was under the superintendence of Mr. Jas. Desmond.

A STUNNER. - Referring to the yacht Pastime, the World of Saturday mixed the following nautical dose .-

"Mr. Jas. Desmond has put a tempor ary forecastle deck on her, over the poop, so that when she takes a header she will not be retarded in recovering.

The man who reefed the jibboom and jibed the cathead must have been a landlubber in comparison with the perpetrator of the above paragraph. Somebody has been winding sailors' yarn around our neighbor's nautical reporter. the next day the dialogue might have run

SINGING. -- Miss Fairey is about to or ganize a music class, with the especial ob ject in view of teaching choir-members the art of music-reading or singing at him to get?

much necessity in Chatham as elsewhere determined to make a raid on somebody for instruction in this very desirable and I was bound it should not be me branch of musical culture and hope that Mr. B. Jr.,-Yes, and when I found Mins Fairey's slass will be made up of a fair out I made up my mind that my father proportion of representatives of the differ- should get square with yours in interferent choirs in town. Of course the class ing with the family fishing. also embrace others beside choir-members, Mr. P. Jr., -Ain't we bad boys ? who may desire to learn to sing correctly Mr. B. Jr.,-Very bad, but we mu at sight. get the nets back as usual.

Government does not want the road ton company is composed of Messrs. built, neither do the people, but Hon. Weston McAllister, B. H. Dyer, F. A. Peter Mitchell does. and therefore it has Stoddard and G. A. Inch. Their intento be constructed or he will make it tion is, we understand, to lease the Chat-

politically too hot for Sir John and his ham Rink for a term of years should they colleagues. Where the traffic is to come be able to meet the views of the Company Monday of this week, commenced work from, as another railway runs parallel in the matter of rent-which is yet to be with it, no one can tell."-Ottawa Free decided upon. Mr. Inch, who was

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. - The numbers of The Living Age for Sept. 20th and 27th contain Leo XIII, and Goethe, Contemporary; The Prophet of Walnut Tree

Russell, deceased. "The appointment of

Mr. McMahon is to the position of War-

den-not Overseer. He does not there

fore, succeed Mr. Russell, his appoint-

pastorate of the St. Stephen Methodist

Hon. Solicitor General Ritchie, after

having attended to his official duties at the

Circuit Court. Richibucto. visited his

Nelson Arnold, Esq., of Sussex visited

Right Rev. Bishop McIntyre, of P. E.

Island, paid a short visit to His Lordship

THEY ALL UNDERSTAND IT .- "Mr. J.

B. Snowball has signed the contract for

building the Indiantown Branch of the

Bishop Rogers, on Thursday of last week.

"official information."

Church

day last.

Chatham on Monday.

Yard, Nineteenth Century; Unpublished Notices of James Sharp, Archbishop of St. Andrews, Scottish Review; Beaumarof a steam or other heating apparatus. chais, Cornhill; Mary Russell Mitford. The mode of conducting the rink under Argosy; Mount Carmel, Sunday Maga the new plan would be much the same as zine: A Lady's Life in Manitoba. All the heretofore by season and other tickets. Year Round; A Positivist Pigeon, and and there would be increased attractions Lord Ampthill Spectator; Byron's Newstead, Athenœum; Moscow's New Cathein the way of specialties. Much will de

lage Story," "Monsieur Michaud's Fistockholders as to the terms on which nance." and an instalment of "Beauty they would be willing to rent the buildand the Beast," and poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four

large pages (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price \$(8) is low: while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or weeklies with The Living vision of Mr. Sawyer, a man of much ex-Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

CHANGER POUR CHANGER -One night not long since an active Fishery Over.

seer on the Southwest, who, however, is not quite up to all the souff going on in his district, made a quiet trip along the river and succeeded in effecting the

seizure of a net belonging to a near relative of a brother officer. It was known to the owner of the confiscate | net that the Overseer had with him. on the trip a near relative whose net was also illegally set for salmon in that zealous officer's district, and he determined to have his revenge. He, therefore, induced th other officer to also embark with him on official business which resulted in anoth er seizure. If young P. had met young B.

> thus, ---Mr. B. Jr .- Why did you go with your father and seize my net, when knew your own was much handier for

sight. We have no doubt but there is as Mr. P. Jr.,-Well, the old man was

maid and himself. He was very happy to have had the honor of assisting his friend Mr. Crombie in getting through the ordeal of marriage, and he felt that the bridesmaid had, as was to have been expected,

discharged her duties with becoming grace. The Dr. concluded by thanking his friends for their complimentary toast. D. Ferguson, Esq., said he felt he would

Chatham on Tuesday, said that if his not drink the health of his friend, Mr. C., Company secured the rink they would at in silence, He had very much pleasure once make some additions to it which in recalling the time when Mr. C. resided would cost \$1,000 or more, and would in in Chatham, and when he was so favorclude a new floor of thoroughly seasoned ably known in his connection with the vellow birch or maple, the ceiling of the Bank of Montreal in this town, and also walls and other provisions for making the in those social relationships in which he building warm, including the introduction had exercised an important influence, and

which, he believed, in more cases than one had led to matrimonial alliances. He well remembered how his friend had been justly regarded as the originator and in spiration of the"Flying Snow Shoe Club,' which had suffered such a death-b.ow pend, no doubt, on the views of the when Mr. C. had been removed to the West. Mr. F. believed that the groom would acquit himself in a manner worthy

of his position as the partner of the amiable and esteemed young lady whom all The Telegraph, referring to the Moncton loved so well, and he was certain all pre-Roller Skating Rink, says "it is fast sent would join with him in wishing Mr. approaching completion under the super-C. and his wife a "bon voyage."

His Honor Judge Wilkinson, in proposperience at this sort of work. The building is of wood, 175 feet long and 90 feet ing the health of the hostess. Mrs. Dr.

wide. A promenade 10 feet wide runs Benson, and her family, said that while fit to do so, to sell it. The daughters died before her, and she died without entirely around the building. The skatthey were all impressed with the truth of ing surface is 150x70 feet, and is made as selling the property or making a will all that had been said of the estimable qualities of the bride, the natural conclu follows : First, one inch planed boards. Two of the daughters died single. One then thick tarred paper and on top hard sion of all present must be that it could was married to Mr. Geo. Savoy, and had

towards his beloved and devoted mother.

wood smoothed and matched and fastened not be otherwise with the daughter of one by blind nailing. Lee & Rogers are laywho was so distinguished as the mother ing the hardwood flooring. In front of and head of the family to which the bride the building on the east side is a restaubelonged. It would be needless for him rant, with dining hall on second flat to remind the company of the well known attached, check room, ticket office, smokgenerous and graceful hospitalities of the ing room and skate room : at the rear end Benson house. He felt that too much of the building are the ladies' and gentlecould not be said of that maternal care and solicitude with which Mrs. Benson had men's dressing rooms, etc. Seats for endeavoured to do all that was character. promenaders are provided at each end of istic of a true mother towards her chilthe promenade. The band stand is in the dren. That she had seen her family growcentre of the building. The gas fixtures ing up around her, and fulfilling their are all in and consist of 39 jets.

duties as useful members of society with "The rink possesses many advantages honour and respect, was a reward which over any similar institution in the Provhe was certain all would join him in wishinces. It is higher and the finish on the front is quite imposing. The outside is

clapboarded, inside the walls are covered with sheathing paper and then ceiled. Instead of the bare timbers overhead is an arched ceiling. This, in addition to reflecting the light better, makes a much warmer and finished looking room. The skates already here and those on the

station, followed by a number friends, who showered rice and shoes and many good wishes upon the newly married pair as the train moved off and they set out for their home in Picton. Ontario. whither they were going via St. John. Gordon's armed steamers. Boston and Montreal. The bride was the recipient of numer.

ous and handsome presents.

again for their good wishes.

A Mixed Affair

The World's law reporter, who is doubtless, a better authority in his de partment than its nautical reporter, thus dishes up a property dispute that has interested a number of people in Chatham of late .--

The Preston property snarl has got into the Police Court. Mr. Angus McEach ern one of the claimants, put in a tenant. and Messrs. Geo. Savoy and John Mctional precautions. Carty, two other claimants, attempted to put her out by force. The tenant. Mrs. Archie McEachern, summoned then

for assault, and the defence objects to the jurisdiction of the magistrate, the title to land being in question. After listening to learned arguments from Messrs. R. Murray and R. B. Adams, the Magistrate took time to consider. Mr. Preston

willed the property in dispute to his wife to go to his daughters after her death, and with power on her part, should she see

Tichborne will doubtless have a permanent place in legal history, and during the rest of his life will be regarded by a large number of his fellow-men as among the standard curiosities of the day. a child, which died during the life of

Mrs. Preston. Mrs. Savoy also died dur-THE Two CROWS.-Sixce the publica ing her life. Mr. Savoy claims the proption of the encyclical in which the Pope erty as the heir of his dead child. John condemns Freemasonry, the French press McCarthy claims it as the brother of Mrs. of Quebec has shed rivers of ink in prov-Preston, Mr. Angus McEachern's claim ing that a Freemason is of all criminals rests on the fact that his wife is the sisthe most dangerous and the most diabolic ter of Mr. Preston. It is claimed for All the writers admit the magnitude of Savoy, that the title, under Preston's the crime of Freemasonry, but on its will, was really in the daughters, was inprevalence in Quebec they differ widely. herited by Mrs. Savoy's child, and be-Two bishops admit that but few French longs to Savoy under a decision of Judge | Canadian Catholics are Freemasons. The Palmer's that makes the parents the heirs Pope's manifesto was followed by a showin the absence of brother or sister. It is , er of pastoral letters from the bishops, in

contended, on behalf of McCarthy, that all of which the horrors of Freemasonry the title was in behalf of Mrs. Preston, are painted in the blackest colors, and its ing Mrs Benson might long live to enjoy. and as those who had the right of suc- existence deplored; but against Fenianism cession, under the will, died, her heirs at not a word is uttered by journalist or Dr. J. S. Benson, who most happily responded to the toast proposed by the law are entitled to the property. On be- bishop. Yet no person of sense can doubt learned Judge, said that it was only be- half of Mrs. McEachern it is held that that, in America, Masonry is practically cause at the moment of rising he failed to the property reverted to the heirs of Mr. harmless while Fenianism ranks with Nidiscover the presence of the " family Preston on the death of the persons to hilism as a real danger to civilization .orator," that he attempted to make a whom he had willed it. The dispute The Week. speech. He felt that speech making was will, probably, go to the Supreme Court

The Dwelling House with Barns and out-houses and cleared farming land attached thereto, being part of the Percival property at Chatham Head.

ARRESTS FOR THEFT. - A Richibucto despatch states that Edward Oldham, Thomas Oldham and Sadie Curran were arrested, Thursday, on a charge having in their possession a quantity of goods and money stolen Boston from A. J. Quinn, the Boston agent of the Allan Line of steamers, be sides a valuable watch and six tickets via the Allan line from Quebec to Liverpool The greater portion of the goods were found on their persons. The examination was brought before Mr. Justice Black .-Glube.

THE CARAQUET RAILWAY. - A pile of sleepers the property of the Caraquet Railway Company, lying on the line of the I. C. R. at the proposed junction. caught fire, it is supposed from a passing locomotive, on Saturday morning. Owing to the exertions of the section men of the I. C. R. and others, the fire was extin guished before many were destroyed. A grader and ditcher, from Chicago. has been working on the Caraquet road for some days and doing good work. Grading is progressing rapidly. A steamer with 1500 tons of rails for this road has left England for Bathurst. -- Globe.

----ST. MARY'S GUILD .- The ist regular business meeting of St. Mary's Parochial Guild was held in the School-Room Monday evening last, at 8 o'clock. The Rector, President ex-officio, presided, and the Bye-Laws of the Guild were adopted. The following officers were elected for the coming year :--

Mr. Blair, Mrs. D. G. Smith, and Miss Hocken, Vice-Presidents; F. E. Winslow. Esq., Treasurer; Miss Carman, Secretary About 13 additional members were add. ed to the roll, making about 30 in all. The President named a number of committees, to assist him in church work, and the next meeting will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 13th.

On Friday morning last as the Pilot A NELSON BOY .- Mr. Geo. C. Flett boat Two Brothers of Chatham was lying and choir were handsomely adorned with was married by Rev. S. E. Herrick, D. D., to off Escuminac Point, under single flowers and autumn leaves. The altar at Dorchester, Mass., on Wednesday reefed jib and mainsail, she was run into evg. Sept. 17th to Margaret E., second by the Norwegian barque, Ernest and daughter of James E. Watson, Esq., Marie, which was in charge of Pilot The ceremony ended, the bridal party wholesale merchant of that place. There Joseph Jimmo. Both vessels were stand- proceeded from the Church while the orwere over fifty guests from Lynn, Natick, ing out on the same tack when the barque ganist played the wedding march. A Peabody, Boston, Framingham and New overtook the schooner. By a survey held merry peal was rung from the Church

Indiantown Branch.

Work has been commenced on the diantown Branch of the I. C. R., by M Snowball, the contractor, for constructing that peculiar road. He is erecting shanties for workmen and, "if nothing unforeseen happens." will be pushing the work forward with a thorough equipment before the end of another week. It is said the details." that although the Government has to pro-

vide the right of way, there are a good many property holders along the line who have not yet been arranged with. Why

these are not settled with is one of those things, which-in the words of Dun dreary-"no fellah can understand." Mr Snowball's contract is for \$75,000 and we presume, the other \$65,000 remaining of the \$140,000 grant must largely b saved for the astute gentlemen who are managing the free right of way business If these "managers" can succeed in pre senting the Derby farms and gardens fishing privileges etc. to their Ottawa

employers so much the better for thei plans and their rewards.

Notes From Bartibogue.

ly. It is reported that the aborigines speared 27 in the big hole. It is hoped that McMahon and Irving, the new War dens will do their duty and stop this de structive work.

Attempts are made at the Bartibogue Bridge nightly, to snare the salmon going through the channel span. This mode of capture is done with bag nets If the officers had courage to investigate the freezers, they would soon bring this nefarious work to a close, but as long as unprincipled men will buy fish out of season, they will always find unprincipled men to poach.

will make a completement of 400 pairs for rink use. The Moncton cornet band has been engaged three nights in each week. The management cannot procure

attractions will be a professional lady skater. Mr. Inch. the leading stockholder of the management, is arranging

banner was

A fine run of salmon went in here late

Collision off Escuminac.

as much help for carpenter work as they require, which has somewhat retarded work, but it is the intention to have the opening on the 8th of October next. The St. John City Cornet Band are to run an excursion to the opening, and among the

> comfort to her that her endeavors to discharge her duty had called forth the com mendation of her most valued friends Crombie-Banson. Now that she was about to part with he

The most interesting event that has separation, these kind good wishes and occurred in our community during the manifestations of the regard in which she past week has been the marriage of Miss was held must be cheering and comforting Susie P. Benson to R. B. Crombie, Esq., She had done her duty to her family Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Picton, from the youngest to the oldest, and h Ontario. On Thursday morning last, some only hoped that his new relative would time before the hour of Morning Prayer. take as good care of his sister as he 8.30, a. m., St. Mary's Chapel was filled mother had done. If such should with a large congregation anticipating the the case the lot of the bride would be interesting ceremony which was performed very happy indeed. Dr. Benson again at 9 o'clock. The bridegroom was assistheartily thanked the company for their ed by Dr. J. B. Benson, as best man, and

good wishes for his beloved and honored Miss Katie Ferguson acted as bridesmaid. mother. Promptly at the appointed hour, and while the hymn, "The voice that breathed G. A. Blair, Esq., in proposing the

health of the clergy, said he felt certain o'er Eden," was being sung, the bride all would join with him in doing honor to entered the church escorted by her class of men upon whose influence the brother, Dr. J. S. Benson, who gave her welfare of human society so much depend away. The ceremony was performed by He had listened with great pleasure ed. the Rector of Chatham, the Rev. D. For to the speakers who had preceded him syth, who was assisted by the Rev. W. J

Wilkinson, of Baie des Vents. A full and had felt how deserved were the complimentary terms in which reference had choir chanted the Psalm 167th, while the bridal party proceeded from the chancel been made to the many excellent qualities of the amiable bride, and to the respect steps to the altar rail, where the cereand esteem in which Mrs. Benson and he mony was completed according to the family were held in this community. Such beautiful order of the Prayer Book of the amiability, respect and esteem all must Church of England. Hymn "How welacknowledge to be the result of thos come was the call," was sung before the Christian principles according to which usual address, which was read by Rev. Mr. was the purpose of religion to order the Wilkinson. The new organist of St.

conduct of mankind. Whatever was Mary's, Mrs. Sadler, did her part admirbeautiful and admirable in human characably. Through the effectual efforts of the friends of the bride in the congregation, ter must be traced in the first instance to

the due recognition of those religious assisted by the generous and kindly aid means which are for the hallowing and of Mrs. J. B. Snowball, the chancel steps elevation of society. It was the holy function of the clergy to administer the was vested in white, and the pulpit blessings of religion among the people, and, realising the value of these blessings, of the same colour. he felt that all would heartily join in the toast he was about to propose, more especially as he would ask them to connect with it the names of the worthy and

not in his line, but he desired to thank and the tenant of Mr. McEachren holds His Honor and the company for their possession in the meantime." hearty expression of good will and esteem

Fight Fairly, or Not at All.

He felt proud of one whose constant care Hon. Wallace Gruelle, editor of and solicitation was the welfare of her Breckenridge, Ky., Democrat, and who children, and he realized how inadequate was in Millersburg when Mr. Blaine any words of his must be to describe taught school, published the following edthat maternal devotion to which His itorial in his paper of August 24: Honor had referred. He was thankful "If there had been anything in the his mother was such an one as deserved story of Mr. Blaine's having wronged a the praises the learned Judge had spoken. young inmate, either teacher or pupil of a and he felt that it must be a source of seminary at Georgetown, Ky., at the time he was engaged as a tutor in the Western Military Institution, we. who were born and reared in that county would have heard something of it. paryoungest child and to bear the trial ticularly if the scandal had reached the dimensions of breaking up the school. When the military school was removed to Blue Licks the female school was also removed to Millersburg, Colonel Thornton F. Johnson being the proprietor of both institutions, and no one can truthfully assert that either institution was discontinued from any cause other than the bankruptcy of Colonel Johnson. We always heard the three Misses Stranwood. one of whom is now the wife of Mr.

> Blaine, spoken of in terms of the greatest affection by their pupils, and we know that they were held in high esteem by the entire community of Georgetown and Millersburg. We never heard of this scandal until 1866. and then we branded it, as we do now, as an atrocious calumny. No man in America will oppose Mr. Blaine for the Presidency with more persistency than ourselves, but we base our opposition on his record as a public man. and not on falsehoods involving the reputation of a pure, good woman; falsehoods any gentleman would hesitate to read in print and scorn to repeat with his own tongue, even though they were true, instead of false. Let us, men and brethren, either fight fairly and decently, or back out of the contest."

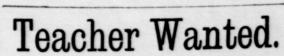
> > Eating Lemons.

A good deal has been said through the papers about the healthfulness of lemons. The latest advice is how to use them so they will do the most good, as follows :--Most people know the benefit of lemons before breakfast, but few know that it is more than doubled by taking another at night also. The way to get the better of the bilious system without blue pills or quinine is to take the juice of one, two or

CHATHAM SKATING RINK.



Parlor and Cooking toves,



Bedford, present to celebrate the event, on Monday by Messrs. Jas. Desmond, tower, while the carriages drove to the reverend Rector of this Parish, and the three lemons, as appetite craves, in as MEETING of the Stockholders of the Chat- fitted with PATENT OVENS the inner shells of at the residence of the bride's father. The Jas. Curran and Thos. Witton it appeared hospitable residence of the bride's mother, Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, who was well known much ice water as makes it pleasant to drink A ham Skating Rink Company will be held in the Rink, on Thursday, the 9th October inst., at 7.30 p. m., to consider a proposition to rent the Rink. A Second Class Female Teacher is wanted for house was illuminated and there was a that the schr's. covering-board and rail, at Mrs. Dr. Benson, where a sumptuous the School in District No. 3, Alnwick, (Burnt Church) to commence 1st November-Salary \$140 to all. without sugar, before going to bed. In suberb supper and music by Ashman's the fore chains, were broken, rigging dam- breakfast was fully enjoyed by the wed- The Rev. Mr. Forsyth heartily thanked the morning, on rising at least a half hour Shop in rear of Custom House. D. FERGUSON, President. Orchestra. The bridal presents were aged, etc., to the value of \$100. The capt. ding guests. In proposing the health of the company for their kind and encourag. before breakfast, take the juice of one lem. Address JAMES ANDERSON, GEORGE WATT, Secretary. A. C. M'LEAN. Chatham, 1st Oct., 1884. I_{0r9} SECT. TO TRUSTEES ChathamJuly 25