Miramichi and the North * Shore, ctc.

NORTHUMBERLAND Agricultural Society holds its annual meeting to-day.

CHATHAM CURLING CLUB'S annual meeting is to held this Thursday even-

PERSONAL:-Rev. Father Gaynor, of Debec, Carleton Co., who has been in illhealth for some time, will leave shortly to spend the winter in South California. - Sun.

THERE WILL be Thanksgiving Service to-day in St. Andrew's Church at 11 a. m, and a special collection taken up on behalf of the poor of the congregation.

STREET LIGHT:-Mr. Snowball has placed an electric lamp in the little square at the junction of upper and lower Water Streets, which gives a splendid light and is much appreciated by the public.

INSANE: - Mary Ross, who was tried a Bathurst for cruelly killing her illegitimate child, by forcing a spoon down its throat, was taken to the provincial lunatic asylum last week by Sheriff Doucett.

THE ARMY: - A Fredericton despatch of last Thursday says:-

"A colt driven by Geo. Ross, frightened by the Salvation Army to-night on Queen street, ran away throwing Ross from the sulky and injuring him considerably."

To-Night. - An evangelistic song service is to be held by the Chatham Young Men's Christian Association this evening in Temperance hall commencing at 7.30. A good programme is prepared and the occasion will, no doubt, be a very interesting one.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE. -To-day being thanksgiving day, there will be a Service in St. Mary's Chapel at 11 o'clock a. m. There will be morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon. The offerings will be for the Parochial Fund.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE. - As we go to press an interesting Service in connection with the 3rd anniversary of St. Mary's Juvenile Temperance Guild is being held in St. Mary's Chapel. The Rev. D. V. Gwyllim, Rector of Richibucto is present with other clergymen of the Rural Dean-

I. S. S. Co. - Owing to the large amount when it interfered in a matter that was of freight being sent forward, the boats of the above line are forced to make extra trips. The "Cumberland," which arrived Saturday afternoon sailed again the same night. The "State of Maine" arrived at 12 o'clock last night, direct from Boston, and departed again this morning. -Globe

A Big Dam:-The lumbermen of upper St. John are devising a plan to dam the river a short distance above the falls for the double purpose of holding their lumber in spring till the booms are swung and to assist in driving the lumber in low water. There is talk of a joint stock company for this purpose.

FRED. HARMON won the great English | book is from the press of John Lovell & handicap foot race, which took place in Sheffield on Nov. 4th. There were nineteen contestants, the greatest sprinters in England. Harmon allowed them a start of three, four and two yards, on a 200 yard dash, and won the race by four and a half yards easy.

"THE CANADA LUMBERMAN" for November comes to us in a new dress, and general appearance as well in the range the special interest in which it is published. J of his efforts in behalf of Temperance. It ought to be handsomely supported by | The presentation was made at St. Patrick's the trade, It is published at Peterborough, Hall on Sanday evening last. The fol-Ont., by A. G. Mortimer and the price is \$1 a year.

THE "MONCTON TIMES" is always making extraordinary statements. One of its latest is as follows: --

at Chatham, N. B.

no harm to say that there is not a sea clam-bed of any size within many miles of

THE LOBSTER COMMISSION:-The Globe says :- The lobster commissioners have been in session for several days past at the Welden House, Shediac, closing their investigation and preparing their report. There is good reason for believing that the commissioners will recommend that and feeling manner, making the givers :all lobster fishing be shut down in the Wulf for three years, save for six weeks instrinsic value. mext season to enable the packers to use roff all their surplus stock of eaus, etc. This decision is creating some alarm among the lobster men.

A EMASH-UP of rolling stock occurred at Newcastle Station on Wednesday morning of last week at a very early hour. The contending forces were specials from | pressed his views on the subject of his de-Campbellton and Moncton respectively. The incidents included the throwing of two engines from the track, - the splintering of three snow plows to a greater or less extent, etc., etc., etc. Forsunately none of the train hands were hurt. Different statements are made as to where the responsibility rests.

A PETRIFIED TREE-ROOT, a pertion of which has been handed to us by Mr. John to his uncle's election. While we think Whelan, was found the other day in French fort cove quarry, a mile or so above foolish in saying what he did, we think he Douglastown, The bark of the root is very sharply defined and belongs to a utterances. The editor is similarly respecies of tree which may have grown sponsible, but he objects to the Advocate here millions of years ago, but does not mow; or it is possible that the fossil represents some of the drift which may have settled down upon the Miramichi about the time the Ark rested on mount Ararat.

CANADIANS IN THE SOUTH:-A number of Canadian capitalists have purchased a should dignify the Advocate's friends of mill and a large tract of timber land on | the drum by associating them with it, is as the St. John River, Florida, and having absurd-well, as the Advocate, formed the Satsuma Lumber Company, recently incorporated, with a paid up captal of \$150,000, will manufacture Cypress Lumber extensively. Vessels that can cross the St. John River bar can load full cargoes at the mill. The officers of the new Company are: F. C. McIndoe, president; F. Vaughan, treasurer; Samuel Hate, and Fredericton as soon as possible, -Adsecretary; E. A. Bates, manager and E. O. vocate. Parsons, superint edent. John W. Russel, of 200 Breadway, will be the New York agent. - Canada Lumberman.

missed in Fredericton, where he was widely known and universally respected.

ANOTHER ESCAPE FROM THE LUNATIO ASYLUM. - On Saturday night. Docite Veneaux, a French boy, inmate in the Lunatic Asylum, was sent with another lunatic to open one of the gates in the grounds attached to the institution. Docite did not return, and the strictest search by the superintendent and keepers than he really is. Dr. Steeves feels very condition. anxious concerning the lad, as he could speak very little English. The police have pains called rhuematism Why bad

OSCEOLA Toboggan and Snow Shoe Club held its annual meeting on Monday evening last. Reports submitted showed the affairs of the club to be in a very encouraging condition. The new slide in the Lobban field is to be finished by 1st December. The officers for the current year

President J. M. Palmer Vice do D. G. Smith

Secy. Treas. Stanley Murray. Messrs. Geo. F. Fisher, Macdougall Snowball: P. Turner Wilson, E. E. Blair, and F. Kennedy, together with the three above named, form the managing committee. Messrs. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie and Geo. Watt were appointed auditors.

EAVESDROPPING:-The local Tory organ stated yesterday that "a meeting of the Liberal Association of the County was called for Monday afternoon" and that "only five members appeared," etc. Lest some members of the association may be misled in the matter, we beg to state that of uric acid in the system !" no meeting of the Liberal Association of the County was called for Monday afternoon, nor has any such meeting been called or held since the annual meeting several months ago. It was a committee meeting that the organ's informer was so anxious about, and concerning which he was making anxious enquiries after dark that afternoon. If he had asked any reliable member of the party he might have saved himself all the time he spent in lis-

none of its business, to make a more accurate statement. "MIRAMICHI WILD FLOWERS" is title of a very neat little work by R. Mackenzie, Esq. late of the Bank of Montreal Newcastle and now in charge of the Picton . Ont., branch of the same institution. It is dedicated to the Miramichi Natural History Society, which was one of the many local organizations for the advancement of the community in which Mr. Mackenzie was a moving spirit. The book is a list of the flora of the Miramichi, as collected by the author during his five years' residence here, with their time of year for perfection, locality, etc. The

or Partridge berry, showing the different flowers of the plant. PRESENTATION. - The members of St. Michael's T. A. Society of Chatham, aid ed by their friends, presented Rev. Fath

or Joiner with a handsome fur coat and gloves, and a purse containing the sum of and quality of its contents, is a credit to \$35 00 as a token of their appreciation owing is the presentation address: of St. Michael's T A, Society, aided by raft, states that the raft was successfully come friends in the town, make this the pportunity of expressing, in a substantial and seasonable manner, our appreciation | ed satisfactory. - Globe 15th.

f your zealous and untiring efforts on be-"New clam grounds of an area of 150 | half of temperance. Whatever the future acres and estimated to contain 155,000 may bring forth we will always endeavor barrels of sea clame, have been discovered 'to live in accordance with the sound prac-It is unnecessary, perhaps, but it will do tical teaching given by you to us on the many pleasant evenings we have spent to. ether in St. Patrick's Hall, or wherever it has been our good fortune to listen to your kind and fatherly voice. Accept, Rev. and dear sir, this our humble gift, accompanied as it is by the loving and heartfelt good wishes of the people of Chatham for your future happiness and R. SUTTON.

> M. HALEY. On behalf of the Donators. Father Joiner replied in an elfeel that he valued the gift more because of the goodwill it manifested than for its

"Foels Rush In," etc.

The Advocate states that "the editor 'attributed his defeat to the animosities "aroused by his conflict with the big "drum." It is only necessary to say that, | five cents. after the polling, "the editor" publicly exfeat and, neither at that time nor since, has he alluded to the "drum" or those whom it represents in anyway but the opposite of what the Advocate states. Mr. Watt, whose friend, Mr. Charley Barnett. secured the vote which elected him, stated that the cause of the editor's defeat was that he, Watt, had broken the "one man power," which-but a short time beforehe admitted had so materially contributed Mr. Watt lost his head, and was very is, nevertheless, responsible for his own putting words in his mouth which he thinks no man in his senses would utter. "The editor" is quite satisfied with the course taken by the electors, for they are the best judges of their own interests and he has, we think, accepted his defeat without complaint against anyone. That he

Hypocrisy.

Inspector King, of the post office departnent, is on a visit to the North Shore on business connected with his department. It is to be hoped the people whom he meets will impress upon him the necessity of having a daily mail between Miramichi

Why is the Advocate so insincere? Does it not know that Inspector King's recommendation is all right? And does it wish people along the Miramichi to understand DEATH OF GEO. THOMPSON, Esq. -A | that the gentleman who boasts of control- | thereof some time since, although we have Fredericton despatch of Monday says :- ling the Ottawa patronage of the County, not yet seen any public statement to that "Mr. George Thompson, chief clerk in and the president of the Liberal Conserva- effect. His acceptance of the office of the New Brunswick education office, died | tive Club have not sufficient influence to | Collector of Customs at Newcastle, howat his residence, Brunswick street, this have the mails carried between Miramichi ever, vacates the seat. Two candidates, afternoon at two o'clock, aged seventy- and Fredericton, daily, by rail. There is so far, are canvassing for the position, viz. three years. Mr Thompson had been not another mail route of 110 miles in Can- Messrs. John Morrissey of Newcastle and very ill for some was past, but it was ada along which a railway is in operation John O'Brien of Nelson. At the time the stairs and pounded on the door of Arsenhoped this morning by his family that he and yet presents the spectacle of a vindic- Advocate intimated that Mr. Morrissey ault's room, but could get no response. would raily. The hope proved ground- tive government refusing to use it for the was turned out of the Liberal conservative. The clerk then decided to enter the room in his death. Mr. Thompson sustained situation. It may not be amiss also for rumor, backed by strong circumstantial severe injuries by falling from the roof of | them to remember who it is that has the | evidence, that Mr. O'Brien had been di-

Is Man a Barometer

WHY IS IT THAT CERTAIN WINDS ALWAYS Eighty-six per cent. of the signal service

weather predictions are accurate! The only indications our fathers had for foretelling weather were aching limbs, twinging joints and painful corns!

These, though crude, were usually corfailed to disclore his hiding place. He rect. The body is unquestionably an exbelonged to Pekemouche, Gloucester Co., cellent barometer, and physicians often and is 17 years of age. He is small of prescribe a change of air, so that the sysstature, which makes him look younger tem may find an agreeable atmospheric Weather changes indicate themselves by

been notified of his escape. - Globe of 14th. | weather should cause such pains is a mys-Does the pain really lie dormant in the

blood, to be made active only when the wind blows from some unfavorable quart-

Last week a prominent man left town on a business trip. Two days later he, who had always been apparently strong and well, was sent home a corpse-"Rheumatism of the heart!"

Rheumatism is like the Indian in am bush, sure to kill you if not killed by you. It is to patient and physician one of the most vexatious of diseases.

At first many thought it to be a troubl of the joints, but all outward applications left the cause unbenefited. Then, making like pains in the muscles, it was thought to be a muscular disease :

but the same unsatisfactory results followed external treatment. Now, however, it is universally acknowl edged that rheumatism is "a fiery condition of the blood caused by the presence

Everybody dreads rheumatism. It is very prevalent at this changing time of the year. It was formerly seldom known except among those who worked hut, the palace, the executive mansion, the senate chamber and the throne room; all sorts and conditions and races of men and women it attacks at all times, and all fear

Mrs. Swift (wife of Dr. Lewis Swift, the famous comet finder of Rochester, N. Y.) tening to conversations not intended for was one of its recent victims; and how his ears and the organ been in a position, very common it is among ladies!

She suffered great anguish and fear ! Why does this acid remain in the sys

The kidneys being diseased canuot remove the acid as in health, hence the system is poisoned by its presence, and rheumatic pains, stiff joints, tendons and muscles are the result. There is but one scientific treatment, to regulate the kidneys by Warners safe cure, and to "put out the fire in the blood" by Warner's safe rheumatic cure. These world renowned remedies, taken by bottles in alternation. as they should be, neutralize the uric acid already in the blood, and prevent further accumulation. Mrs. Dr. Swift used these remedies

with great success, in alternation, and was Sons, Montreal and is in blue and gold completely restored to health. the cover being tastefully ornamented by We understand that the proprietors a representation of the Mitchella Repens, | guarantee them with the strongest assur-

ances, but this were scarcely necessary, for is not their praise in everybody's Hole," or "North Pole," or some other

We cannot prevent the ill wind blowing, out we can get the better of it by so fortifying the system that we can ignore it when it is doing the worst to "give us a

The Big Raft.

afternoon by an intimate friend of Mr. REV. AND DEAR SIR: We, the members | Robertson, the projector of the big timber launched to-day and everything had prov-

In Brief, And To The Point. Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered

iver is misery. Indigestion is a foe to

of order. American people a nation of dyspeptics. which his enterprise merits. so healthy that they can enjoy their meals | interior are also contemplated.

and be happy. Remember: - No happiness without on his grist and saw mals. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Seventy.

Restigouche County Court.

DALHOUSIE, Nov., 14th 1887. The November Term of the Restigouche County Court opened here on Tuesday last, Judge Wilkinson presiding.

CRIMINAL DOCKET. The Queen vs. Mrs. Parrant, for maimng cattle. J. C. Barberie and John Mc-Allister counsel for accused.

The Queen vs. David Silasse, for killing and maining cattle. D. L. Hannington and James S. Harquail counsel for ac-

CIVIL DOCKET. James Laviolette vs. McGregor, Kenedy and Armstrong, James S. Harquail, Attorney J. C. Barberie counsel for Plff. John McAllister, Attorney and D. L. Hannington counsel for Defendants.

James D. Sowerby vs. O'Brien, McDon; ald & Co. John McAllister, Attorney and J. C. Barberie counsel for Plaintiff and William Murray Attorney for Defendant. for Plaintifi.

Iu the case of Laviolette vs. McGregor full amount of claim.

Plaintiff also recovered a verdict for amount claimed In both criminal cases the prisoners were acquitted,

The Assembly Vacancy. We understand that Mr Park's resignation of his seat in the House of Assembly was duly forwarded to two members ation day.

Mothers!

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bootle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels. quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic. allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

Blackville Notes.

After a superabundance of fair summer visitors, and basket socials, with many love-sick swains as a consequence, Black ville once more proposes to settle down to the quietude of winter life. So saith the sages and pedagogues who transmit their mighty knowledge to the people of this vicinity, and when one arose on Sunday morning last, and found the blankets frozen and beheld the noble Miramichi with an ice-laden bosom, he was inclined to acknowledge their wisdom. But your correspondent having bid "away down" at the last basket social, content to eat his pie alone and in peace, is not troubled at the departure of the youth and beanty which has been the delight of the "mashers' "hearts, and so is prepared to accept the dulness which winter invariably

It is strange to note the different ways in which our young men wander now. One hies him away to Doaktown when ever the school law gives him a holiday; another behind a "three minuter" takes the road for Indiantown when the Sabbath or low water stops the mill, and, for two days after his return, dreamily magnifies every grain of Cavin Brophy's buckwheat I into the vision of a "school marm". Sti another watches the western mail with longing eyes, while "the sage" calmly waits until all have departed, when he finds consolation in a pair of dark eyes which beam upon him by monalight or no light, as circumstances best suggest.

The lumbermen are once more on the alert. Owing to the large exodus, a rea son for which your correspondent does not dare to venture, good woodsmen are scarce, and wages consequently higher than for some years past. Every few days | sees the departure o a crew for the "Bi bear haunt, and to the uninitiated it is indeed an affecting sight to witness the partings which are to consign man to the forest depths (from whence with a sufficiency of pork and beans, he will emerge in the springtime, a veritable baby elephant) and his better half to wood-cutting and stable work, while the snow endureth And when the balmy days of March A telegram received in the city this breathe an aroma of returning 'bushwhackers," the affectionate wife eagerly scans the snow-covered hills until that beloved, form clad in snow shoes and whiskers appears, when she reaches to his outstretched arms with the sentimental expression of welcome-"John have you any

Work on the Indiantown Branch Extension is progressing rapidly and should the weather prove favorable, it will soon be The human digestive apparatus is one completed. A large amount of ballast has of the most complicated and wonderful been put on, the read-bed being raised in things in existence. It is easily put out places as much as 8 feet.

Mr. W. H. Grindley has his new store Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food well stocked with goods, and it presents bad cookery, mental worry, late hours, quite an attractive appearance. Mr. irregular habits, and many other things Grindley will, no doubt, meet with that which ought not to be, have made the patronage from the people of this vicinity

But Green's August Flower has done a The Presbyterian Church is receiving a wonderful work in reforming this sad coat of paint, which will add much to its business and making the American people | appearance. Some improvements on the Mr. Fairley is making extensive repairs

health. But Green's August flower brings | Mr. P. Keogh has recently improved health and happiness to the dyspeptic. his residence by the addition of a verandah. Mr. Theo. Barnett recently erected a house in less than two months, doing all the work himself. Competitors will please remember that this is not a wigwam but fair sized building with three rooms on the ground floor plastered and finished. Mr. H. C. Hartt, for some years book-

> keeper for Mr. Scott Fairley, leaves this week with his wife and family for Stillwater, Minn. He is succeeded at Mr. Fairley's by Mr. R. C. Boyse. Scott's Emulsion of God Liver Oil

Is very palatable and the plain oil. Dr. W. H. Cameron of Halifax N. S., says: "I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites for the past two years and found it more agreeable to the stomach. and have better results from its use than any other preparation of the kind I have ever tried." Put up in 50c. and \$1 size.

Mearly Sufficiated.

Ex-Councillor Arseneault, of Rogersville, appears to have come very near James Morse vs. Wm. Innis, summary asphyxiating himself in St. John the ejectment, James S. Harquail Counsel other day. All the daily papers report the case and agree as to the facts. It appears that he visited St. John on Thurs-& Co the plaintiff regovered a verdict for day and put up at the Victoria Hotel. when he was assigned a room on the third In Sowerby vs. O'Brien & Co. the flat. About ten o'clock he went to his room, it being necessary, for some usexplained reason, for a porter to accompany him. On his arrival at his room he asked the porter how the gas was manipulated, and that functionary, seeing that the guest had no experience in such matters, turned the gas on, lighted and extinguished it several times, until the latter expressed himself satisfied. Nothing more was seen of him until about 6.30 next morning when the porter went up stairs to call a guest who occupied the room next to that occupied by Arsineault, When rapping on the door of the next room, the porter became conscious of a strong smell of gas, which fact he communicated to the clerk who went up-

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

he never completely recovered. He leaves tial adviser for Northumberland. It is no County to prepare himself as a candidate open the window, entered the room and heard. a wife, three daughters and a son, Mr. wonder that men like Mr. Morrissy de- for Mr. Park's place. Since that time, unlocked the door. The fumes of the Mr. Davidson contended for the con-Slason Thompson. He will be greatly clare their independence of such managers. however, it has been stated that Mr. gas were too much for him, and he had to trary view and said he did not offer the O'Brien will not receive the nomination of leave the room. It was evident now that | witnesses as counsel for the defence but A CHANCE TO WIN THE FIRESIDE WEEKLY'S the Conservative Clab, as it might alien. Arsenault, who was at once conveyed to he wanted the court to call them, under ate the support of liberals. The liberals another room, had either blown out the the act, as persons who knew the circumwill not, in all probability, nominate a light or else turned the gas on after it had stances of the case. candidate, but they feel like joining with been extinguished, as the tap was turned Mr. Tweedie said Mr. Davidson had the more independent conservative voters on, allowing the gas to escape full force. these witnesses here for the defence, and in supporting the man who most nearly Dr. D. E. Berryman was summoned and was wriggling in order to get in their tesrepresents their views of what the duty he was at the man's bedside about 7 timony when he knew he could not legally of the County is, at the present time. o'clock. Upon examination Dr. Berry- do so. Whether that man will be Mr. Morrissey | man found the patient totally unconscious, | The magistrate read the law showing or Mr. O'Brien will depend on individual breathing heavily, his face and hands be- that he would not be justified in hearing Weekly, and should not exceed fifty lines voters' judgment. We may say, however, ing purple from the inhalation of the witnesses other than those for the prosecuthat the anathemas of the Advocate have stupefying fumes. The patient was car- tion. not materially weakened Mr. Morrissey ried into another room and everything Mr. Tweedie then cited Roscoe's crimi in the estimation of the constituency. At | done for him that could be to restore him. | nal evidence under head of Perjury, p.814, the same time Mr. O'Brien has quite a Up to 10 o'clock it was doubtful what et sequentia. following and will make a good fight. He would be the result, but half an hour carries on a vigorous canvass and will, no later there was evidence of returning con- thority and argued that prisoner should doubt, give us a rattling speech on nomin- sciousness. At 2 o'clock he was still insensible, but about three he had regained

Committed for Perjury.

mishap as above reported.

vationist, Groat, in the Scott Act cases, the magistrate but to send the case up for in which he had been the informer for | trial. some time past, has led to his being held to bail for trial at the next Court in Newcastle for perjury.

warrant obtained on an affidavit sworn by | trial. Groat, setting torth, that Jardine was "likely to give material evidence for the a summons, been arrested at his home and | tion, is self-explanatory: brought a prisoner to Chatham, where he was obliged to go to the lock-up or find bail in the large sum of \$150 -he knowing nothing of the case and being, in fact not a necessary witness therein-determined to seek redress for the wrong done him.

The Police Magistrate, Mr. Murray, being a witness in the matter, Mr. Jardine made his information before Justice Fotheringham, as above stated.

Mr. Tweedie appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Davidson, Q. C., for the

defendant. Police Magistrate Murray was sworn and proved all the proceedings in the case against Mr. Flanagan, showing that four witnesses were examined the first day of the hearing, but failed to prove anything gainst Flanagan; that one witness who been summoned was not examined, although the attention of the prosecution was directed to the fact that he was in court; that on the third day two witnesses were examined-one of them being Mr. Jardine-but their testimony failed to immong other papers, the affidavit of Groat, n which he swore that Jardine was a

"the Flanagan case is disposed of, the offence being confessed and the fine paid on Saturday last."

Am a farmer and reside in Chatham parh; have known John Groat these past few days. I was arrested about 6 p. m. on Tuesday-this day week-by John Irving. He brought me out to Chatham and took me before Mr. Murray. He told me I would have to get bail for my appearance. He wouldn't take bail from me, alone, but had to get Jas. Searle to go bail for me. appeared next day before Mr. Murray at the Flanagan trial as a witness for the prosecution. I could give no evidence to eustain the charge of the prosecution. neither purchased nor got from Flanagan, in his house or shop or in any place, any liquor of any kind between 27th July and 27th October. I believe I was not more than twice in Flanagan's shop in the last 12 months, and I know nothing whatever about proving the charge against him and | Edmund E. Sheppard, editor and publishcould give no evidence to that end. The of The Toronto News and auther of the "Archibald Jardine of the parish of Chat- | - The Young Widder up to Felder's," "the said John Groat against Roger Flana- Ly is a first-class story paper which is true. It is a false statement, I have not | price 5 cents a copy. Sample copies can

Cross-examined. I tied my horse in Flanagan's yard on election day, but did not go into the shop, r get liquor there from him or anyone

Adjourned until 2,30 p. m. agan case but the first thing I knew was arrested.

Re-examined by Mr, Davidson. Flanagan within two years, I did not get liquor from him on that occasion. I did Mr. Gann within 6 mouths, nor have I had a glass of liquor in Mr. Flanagan's within 6 months.

Roger Flanagan, sworn. Jardine has not been in the habit of dealing with me within the last two years. He bought suit of clothes from me last spring and but were repulsed after a bloody fight, in paid cash for it. This summer he was once in my back yard trying to buy a molasses cask. I positively swear that I sold Jardine no liquor between 27th July and 27th October. He has not been in the habit of coming to my place and knew nothing in the case against me. Cross-examined.

I cannot say whether I treated Jardine when he bought the clothes. I do not remember his being in my place with Mr. Gunn. I don't think Jardine could be in my place and get liquor without my knowledge. I have a clerk there who attends to my business when I am out, but I am not away very much. Robert Murray, recalled, [produces the

affidavit of Groat, on which a summons was issued for Jardine and not served. 1 This being the last of the prosecution's witnesses Mr. Davidson asked the court to take the testimony of Messrs, Dan' McLachlan, Alex. Robinson and Wm. Johnston as persons who knew the circumstances of the case,

Mr. Tweedie said the prosecution had called all its witnesses and as this was only a preliminary hearing for the purpose of ascertaining whether a prima facie case less, however, for a change for the worse carriage of the mails. Let the people of party, because he resigned an office in the by means of the window. To reach it, it could be made out against the accused, came during the morning and terminated the Southwest and of the Courty note the Newcastle Clab, there was a well-defined was necessary to get a ladder, up which Mr. Davidson knew very well that the

Mr. Davidson read from the same au

be discharged.

Mr. Tweedie traced the progress of the consciousness. He had a very narrow case out of which the alleged perjury escape and left for home that night. It arose, claiming that the fact that one half seems remarkable that Mr. Arsenault, of the prospective fine would go to the inwho has frequently visited and stayed former, and that his witnesses, day after day over night in both Chatham and New. having failed to prove anything against castle, where most of the hotels are the man he had charged, put him in a lighted with gas, should meet with such a strait which caused him to make oath in reference to Jardine with apparently wilful and corrupt intent, on which point a jury must decide. He stated the duty of the court as provided by the law and The reckless swearing done by the Sal- | argued that no other course was open to

made out by the prosecution and after reviewing the matter at some length held The preliminary hearing of the case the defendant for trial, fixing the came off on Tuesday before John Fother- bail for Groat, himself in \$200 and two ingham, Esq. J. P., at the Chatham lock- other sureties in \$100 each. Messrs Alex. up, the prosecution being at the instance | Burr and Dan'l McLachlan became Groat's of Mr. Archibald Jardine, farmer, who, it bail and the witnesses also entered into will be remembered, was arrested on a their own recognisances to appear at the

In connection with the settlement prosecution" in the case against Mr. R. of the case out of which the Flanagan. Mr. Jardine having, without above charge arose, the following letter, any attempt being made to serve him with | which has been handed to us for publica

Снатнам, Nov. 10th, 1887.

L. J. Tweedie, Esq: DEAR SIR. - Considering the course taken by the prosecution and Police Magistrate in the complaint made against me by the informer, I have come to the conclusion to pay a fine rather than have my friends and customers, as well as myself out to further expense and annoyance My reasons for taking this course are as ollows, -Seven witnesses summoned by the pro-

ecution-men who could not truthfully give a word of evidence to incriminate me -attended the court and proved the in ormer's oaths, on which he obtained sumnonses or warrants for them, were little hort of pure perjury, and counsel for the resecution, in spite of a suggestion of the Magistrate, was ashamed to call one witness whom the informer swore was a necessary one. Again, the court allowed its rocesses to be abused by issuing a warrant for a casual customer of mine who was present the second day and who had had never been asked or summoned to appear, but was, without warning, arrested at his home, dragged to town by a constable and would have had to lie in the ock up all night if he had not found bail in \$100 for his appearance. This witness. ike the others, swore, when examined at the Court, that he knew of no violation of the law on my part. Before the Court plicate Mr. Flanagan. Witness produced, adjourned that day the Magistrate declared his intention of adjourning from time to time "until Christmas," and as I am led to believe the processes of his court are to be further abused by the informer On cross-examination Mr. Murray said, being allowed to swear out more warrants into the cream before churning. and secure more arrests of innocent persons, and as counsel fees in the promised adjournments will, doubtless, come to a large amount, and, it is possible that Mr. Jardine's testimony was as fol- some friend of the informer may, in the end, be induced to give the court the evidence necessary to convict me, innocent or if too much is not demanded, I will settle. I write this in order that the Court and public may understand the position of he matter. Truly yours,

ROGER FLANAGAN.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A Romance of Rural Life.

"Widower Jones," the new story by 'ham, in the said County, farmer, is likely | which were popular features of The to give material evidence on behalf of the | Toronto Weekly News, will be begun on 'prosecution in this behalf, touching the | the 21st of November in THE CANADIAN "matter of a certain information made by FIRESIDE WEEKLY. THE FIRESIDE WEEK-"the Canada Temperance Act"-is not Canada. For sale by all newsdealers, dealt regularly with Mr. Flanagan for the | be had free by addressing THE FIRESIDE WEEKLY, No. 9 Adelaide street west, Toronto.

Anarchy in London.

A press despatch says:-The scene Trafalgar Square: London, on Sunday last Archibald Jardine, recalled. I was was not equalled since 1866, when the never served with a summons in the Flan- people, asserting the right to public meetings, destroyed the railings around Hyde Park. Four thousand policemen took possession of the approaches to the square I bought a suit of clothes from Mr. early in the day, They had been on the ground a short time when various societies of Socialists, Radicals and Irish approachnot go into Mr. Flanagan's and drink with | ed from every direction, headed by bands carrying banners. The police attacked and dispersed each group as it arrived A fierce fight took place in the Strand and Northumberland avenue, Whitehall, Pall Mall and other adjacant streets. One society succeeded in entering the square. which commoner Graham was seriously injured. Graham was subsequently arrested for attacking the police. At 4.30 p. m., the people in the vicinity of the square numbered 100,000. The police were powerless to thoroughly disperse them. Cavalry and infantry were summoned to the assistance of the police. The people began to disperse at dusk, About 200 citizens and 40 policemen were injured; 50 persons were arrested. The Daily Telegraph commenting on the

riot, sayst "The history of the metropolis presents few sadder pictures than that exhibited yesterday. It is absurd to talk of the right of meeting and speech being assailed. It never has been for an instant in jeopardy. The power of agitators and rioters must be summarily checked or the fatal contagion of anarchy will be sure to

The Daily Chronicle thinks that the police acted with forbearance. "We cannot," it adds, "justify the action of the paraders, but the chief blame rests with the authorities for provoking a conflict by the invasion of a long cherished public The Times hopes that the rioters in cus-

tody, especially the ringleaders, will receive exemplary punishment. "Behind JOHNSON, AGENT, Chatham, or to your these," it continues, "stand the greater nearest ticket agent. criminals who in the press and otherwise labor to convert the English Sunday into

a barn about three years ago, from which ear of the government and is its confiden- rected by the leader of that party in the he quickly ascended. He at once pried witnesses he had named could not be a carnival of blood, for which the despicable brood ought to be shot."

> Can You Write Postry? PRIZE.

The publishers of THE CANADIAN FIRE-SIDE WEEKLY offer a prize of \$10 for the est poem on the subject, "Boys, Don't Leave the Farm;" \$10 for the best poem on "Girls, be Kind to Mother," and a third prize of \$5 for the best poem on any subject. All the poems submitted will in length. The competition will close on the first day of December, and the prize poems will appear in the next issue of THE FIRESIDE WEEKLY following that date. No poems will be accepted except from yearly subscribers of the paper. The poems will be submitted to a committee of the Toronto Press Club, who will decide on the merits of each composition. All communications should be addressed

THE FIRESIDE WEEKLY, No. 9 Adelaidestreet west, Toronto. A Dead Sure Thing on Frank Gillett.

Frank Gillett, of this city (Norfolk), the lucky holder of one-tenth part of ticket 61,503 in The Louisiana State Lottery, drawing \$50,000 on the 13th inst., received a package yesterday by the Wells-Fargo Express containing 250 crisp twenty dollar bills. Returns were made in just nine days from the time the ticket was The court said that a case had been forwarded from here for collection. - Norfolk (Neb.) News, Sept. 29th.

Points in Butter Making.

The following excellent hints are from a pamphlet issued by the trustees of the Cork butter market, for whom they were written by Mr. Thomas Carroll, M. R. I. A., Superintendent Agricultural Department National Elucation, Ireland: Inspector of Agricultural Schools; and Mr. Thomas A. Forrest, Head Inspector and Chief Superintendent, Cork Butter Mar-

1. Keep cow-houses clean. Be sure that cows have pure water to drink, and for the benefit of his creditors. All have the udders perfectly clean by sponging with tepid water before milking. Dan't dip the fingers into the milk to moisten cow's teats. Milk the last drop 2. Strain the milk carefully through

two folds of clean muslin-not straining cloth-when setting it. 3. Set milk in shallow-tined pans. In summer time keep dairy very cool, by means of blinds which may be kept damp in very hot weather. If cold water is to be had, placing the pans in it will cause the cream to raise very rapidly. Cream will rise more rapidly in a cold than it will in a warm dairy, provided the milk is set while it is warm; but if the temperature is very low, the milk should be slowly warmed to 120 deg. before it is set.

4. The cream should be skimmed as soon as it has all risen, which ought to be in about twenty-four hours after setting. The cream should be kept in a deep cream vessel; it should be stirred and mixed as each skimming is added.

5. Before churning, cream should be brought to the proper temperature, which is 58 deg. in summer, 60 deg. in winter. This may be done in summer by standing the cream vessel in very cold water; and in the winter by standing the vessel in a tub of warm water; taking care to keep the cream stirred. A clean jar full of hot water may also be placed in the cream vessel. The churn should be scalded before churning. The cream to be put in whilst the churn is warm; but the temperature of the cream should not be above 60 deg. If necessary a little butter coloring of the best description should be put 6. Charning should be done twice or

or twice in winter. The churn should be only half filled with cream; it should be worked neither too slowly nor too quickly. Forty revolutions per minute with barre churn-tifty to fifty-five with Holstein guilty, I deem it best to ask you to do churn. The churning should occupy 25 what you can in arranging the costs and, to 30 minutes. The churn should be veutilated frequently if it is a barrel or closed churn. Great attention should be given to the time for stopping the churning. This should be done as soon as the butter comes in very small grains, not larger than turnip seed. Fresh, clean, very cold water should now be added to reduce the temperature to as near 50 deg. as possible. The churning may go on again until the Trie churning may go on again until the Trie churning may go on again until the the size of wheat. No further churning will increase the yield of butter-stop churning-draw off butter milk. Put in fresh cold water; work the charn to wash the butter. Change the water, adding fresh until the last drawn off is quite clear. 7 Take butter out of churn with "wood hands"; press the water completely from it, either on butter-worker or by pressing it with the "wood hands," Put salt. which should be the best kind, on butter in proper proportion, and mix well, but do not overwork butter. Remember that a pressing, not rubbing action, should statement in Groat's affidavit-"That ("Farmin' Editor's Sketches" and "Dolly always be the way in which butter is worked. The proportion of salt recommended by the Cork Market Trustees is five pints to the firkin of 75 lb. net for "cured" butter, and not exceeding 21 pints to the fickin of 75 lb. for "mild" and 'superfine" butter. After salting, set butter aside in cool place for two or three hours; and afterwards give another work-"gan, for a violation of the second part of rapidly achieving a large circulation in ing before packing. The second working will thoroughly mix salt, and so prevent streakiness. Every effort should be made

to do all the working of butter while it is in a cool state. It works best at a temperature of 56 to 57 deg. 8. Use nice clean firkins, which should be properly scalded before use, otherwise the butter will adhere to the timber and cause loss, and endeavor by good careful feeding of cows-clean houses for themclean apartments for milk setting-clean vessels for dairy-clean cold water for butter making, to put upon the market

outter of the finest description. 9. The utensils for producing the best butter need not be costly; care and attention, with a fair knowledge of business will do more than an expensive outlay on mplements. No outlay will compensate 10. No dairy should be without a therperature; a supply of clean muslin for the rpose of straining milk; the 'wood hands" for either making butter or taking it from the churn. A "butter trough" is also a useful article.

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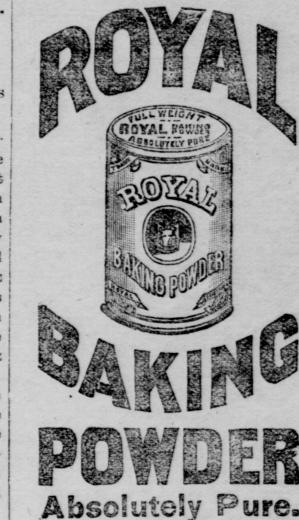
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