waters of why and wherefore till it strikes

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE LUMBER CUT in Queens Co. this year will fall considerably below the average. NORMAL SCHOOL: - Miss Helen L. Galt

late of Campbel lton, has been appointed to succeed Miss Frances Ross on the Model School staff, Frede ictor. SOLAR TIME BEST :- An attempt was

made, last week, to have the St. John common council order the adoption of standard time in the city, but it was defeated by an almost unanimous vote. TELEPHONE EXTENSION TO BUCTOUCHE :-A Buctouche correspondent of the Moncton

Times says :- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Peters, of Moncton, were here last week. Mr. Peters is making an effort to get the telephone system introduced here.

SPECIAL SERVICES will be held in rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association during the week of prayer Nov. 8th till 15th, on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, commencing at 8 o'clock. All young men are cordially in-

Christensen, from Glasgow for Miramichi, Barque "Prinds Oscar," Capt. Hansen from Belfast for Miramichi, has put back to Fredrikshald, with loss of some sails and riging damaged.

NEW FURNITURE: - Mr. Fairey has issued advertisements aunouncing a bona fide auction sale of the stock of furniture, in his branch store in Chatham, which he is to close for the winter months. Those who need furniture will, therefore, have an opportunity to secure articles of different grades and values at the most reasonable prices at the sale, which is to be held on Saturday next, 14th, beginning at 11 o'clock.

MONCTON'S WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH: -The new Wesley Memorial Church at Moncton was formally opened last Sunday with appropriate services. It is a hansome structure of wood upon a basement of stone, and seats about 500. The entire church property. of between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

THE L'AMEC BRIDGE, in Gloucester, which was to have been completed several weeks ago, is not yet entirely fit to be crossed by foot-passengers, there being nothing but the stringers connecting a number of the blocks. While the solid ice is form. ing horses cannot cross at all. At the present time they have to wade up to their flanks for a hundred yards or more even at

BREAKWATER: - This work seems to be in a backward condition. though the contractor's men are pushing it. Both men and materials however seem to have been insufficient to put it in condition to be perfectly safe for fall and spring storms. Should a heavy easterly gale and high tide come upon the unfinished break water on the western side of the gully it is probable that it would be, to a large extent,

He and his brother, F. H. Risteen, had George Rainsford; an elegant gold chain from been out shooting and returned about six the groom; glass preserve dish, Master Haro'clock. In taking a gun out of the waggon, rison Tilley Sterling." muzzle first, the trigger caught in the buffalo robe and discharged the piece. The charge grazed his side and inflicted an ugly flesh wound in the right forearm. Dr. was called and dressed the wound, and does not consider the arm it

last, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, acting minister of railways, passed through this province on the Intercolonial on his way from Halifax to O.tawa.

Mr. Richard I. Greenleese, who has resided in Chatham for some ten years, during which time he has been agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, leaves this week, with his family, for Boston, Mr. Greenleese has been a good citizen and neighbor and his many friends regret that he has decided upon going away, while they will wish him success in his new home.

Deer Island notes, says, "Fred Richardson, employees of Mr. R. Gremley. of Richardsonville, has very recently completed his steam yacht. She is a credit to the owner, who is also her builder." This is the boat in which the handsome and effective double engine shown by Mr. J. M. Ruddock, of Chatham, at the St. John Dominion exhibition, of 1890, has ben placed, Mr. Richardson having purchased it last summer. Mr. Richardson has been very White garden lot opposite his store, has had 249 men; in 1876, 27 vessels were lost and fortunate in obtaining Chatham's good men at work boring for water, and intends 212 men; in 1873, 31 vessels and 174 men, in things, as this is not the first prize he has erecting a house and store on the lot .-- Ad- 1862, 19 vessels and 162 men; in 1871, 20 secured from us.

STORAGE OF PETROLEUM: - At Fredericton the other day Fire Inspector Lipsett notified all the grocers and wholesale merchants who have recently stored petroleum in that city fail you. Sold by all dealers. contrary to the provisions of the Dominion act, that the same must be removed forthwith and that all parties refusing to do so would be prosecuted. From this action the Fredericton authorities it would appear an important matter. In their determination to protect the lives and property of the citizens they have taken the proper course. What action do the fire authorities of Chatham and Newcastle intend to take with respect to the storage of this inflammable substance in the two towns?

of ten and eleven on the evening of Saturday last a number of Chatham roughs, well have an efficient fire service. supplied with the ardent, had an altercation at the tank opposite the Masonic Hall. From words they came to blows and for Considerable time the air was filled with yells, hats, torn coats and broken bottles. After the combatants had pretty well used themselves up a truce was proclaimed and one and all retired to procure plasters and bandages to bind their wounds and bruises. Some of the residents of the neighborhood who were disturbed by the ton on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd inst., with his fracas are anxious to know the reason why the police were not around. We would advise them to interview the officers, who, we have no the least doubt, would give a satisfactory account of how they spent their from the northwest. The freight train is the marits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

by mutual consent. Mr. Roskel of the firm retires and Mr. Mackenzie associates with him his brother, N. R. Mackenzie, a regis- it was with difficulty that the cattle were blood. For lingering coughs and consumptered pharmacist who comes to town from Boston, where he has been for the past eight years prescription clerk for W. R. Right & drawn away from the hre. In a few min-Co. We are glad to congratulate the utes the barn was consumed with all its Brothers on the new arrangement.

Mass. Septinel. The N. R. Mackenzie it feed for the winter. In a manner, this re refers to is well and favourably known in duces Mr. Holmes from comfort to the po-Chatham having spent several years in the sition of not knowing how to turn himself drug store of his brother, J. D. B. F. Mac- for the winter, as he was a farmer who made kenzie, of this town, He also spent a couple | a comfortable living, but had nothing ahead. of months in Chatham this summer while His parn was quite near the railway track, enjoying a vacation. The new firm have and was a source of much anxiety to himour best wishes.

the marriage service between Robert Swin, of Doaktown and Miss Frances J. Ross, late of the Normal school staff, on Tuesiay afternoon at the Cathedral. Only a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Swim left for their home at Dooktown by Canada Eastern. The many friends of each in this city wish them all possible happiness. - F'ton Herald.

took place in the model school last Friday afternoon, when Miss Francis I. Ross took Mr. H. C Creed, which was brimful of love and respect. At the conclusion Muster Guy Morrison stepped forward and presented M ss Ross with a handsome pickle dish from the boys, and a silver salver from the honorable attorney general, on behalf of Mr. teaching staff of the Normal and Model schools in the library of the Normal school. Principal Mullin in a very touching address thousand or more feet distant. An already presented the joint gift of the Normal and Model schools, a very handsome ebony ed from the lower sections of both Northum-Pur Back.—Barque "Napoleon," Capt. clock, which as Miss Ross received it, rang berland and Gloucester Counties, centres at a chime, announcing that for her school was is reported to have put back to Sannesund, over. Miss Ross surprised her pupils on with rigging damaged and loss of some sails. Thursday afternoon with a very generous No makeshift work, like much of that at treat of fruit and confections. Referring to the marriage of Mr. Swim

looked exceedingly well in a costume of brown velvet, hat to match, with a golden sprey, Mr. and Mrs. Swim left almost Eastern, amid showers of good wishes from water sett and tray, Mrs. D. Campbell; handsome bronze vases, Miss Jamieson; vases, Master Willie Ross; vases, Mrs. S Belyea; fruit dish, Miss Janie Harvey: organ, heating apparatus, etc., besides a piece of statuary, Mr. and Mrs. John Harparsonage, was donated to the Methodists of vey; silver berry service, Messrs. Flemming; spoons, Mrs. Rosborough; china tea sett, Misses Janet and Helen Rosborough; beauti ful silver and glass fruit dish and spoon, Mrs. Nesbitt; napkin ring, Mrs. Thorburn; cruet. Mrs. W. Sloat; sett of harness, Mr. H. C. Rutter; handsome draping, Mrs. H. SERIOUS SHOOTING ACCIDENT: - Harry Peppers; card case and cards, a few Normal Fredericton, had a very narrow escape from | Church of England Sunday school; toilet | being fatally shot last Monday evening bottles and perfume, Miss Nellie and Master

Artesian Wells

The endeavour to procure a flowing well at the new jail failed after several hundred feet had been drilled. As a water supply is necessary at the jail a wind mill pump is being placed there to pump the water from PERSONAL :- On the night of Thursday | the well to a tank in the upper story of the building. Mr. Ruldock, of Chatham, is It is a great p.ty the Capt. and crew were

superintending the work. An artesian well has been bored at th residence of Mr. W. Park, and at a h : dred and eighteen feet an abandant supply of water was obtained which rises to the upper story of his house, being ample to supply several houses with all the water required for use as well as for keeping clear

their drainage pipes. The well at the post affice having given out it is now being deepened and an ample supply of water has been obtained at between ninety and a hundred feet. These STEAM YACHT:-The St. John San in its | wells were drilled by Chas, and W. Gremley,

where fine water is as easily obtained by the year shows a loss of 17 vessels of 1492 boring as in Newcastle, and it should be an tons, valued at \$89,000, and seventy-eight inducement to manufacturing concerns to lives, many of whom were from the provinces. locate here where they can obtain all the Between 1880 and 1891, no less than 419

only a little over one hundred feet.

Ladies, if you are suffering from any of the ailments peculiar to your sex give Dr. Williams Pink Pills a trial. They will not

Bathurst Fire Protection Our Bathurst correspondent writes under date of 10th, as follows; -The ratepayers of Bathurst held a meeting on Friday last for that they are not to be trifled with in such | the purpose of considering the question of protection against fire. The meeting, which was in every way representative, was largely attended. Warden O'Brien acted as chairman, and John J. Harrington sceretary. It was unanimously resolved that the firewards take immediate action in corresponding with manufacturers or owners of fire engines, hose, &c. The firewards will ROWDIES AT NIGHT:-Between the hours hold a meeting to-night and there is no doubt that in a few months Bathurst will

Doaktown Notes.

DOAKTOWN, Nov. 8th. 1891. The weather has been very cold and the umbermen are going into the woods, Mr. James Robinson, B. N. T. Underhill, M. Donald and Mr. T. Robinson's parties making

their starting point from Doaktown. Mr. Robert Swim arrived from Frederic bride. They looked quite happy and enejoyed the rather noisy welcome accorded

Last Tuesday the wind blew very hard score of years he has been a firm believer in said to have set fire in several places as it Discovery. "It renewed my youth," he passed along and people, seeing the fires, ran frequently says. It is the only blood-puri-MACKENZIE & Co .: - By an advertisement and put them out; a small puff of smoke | fier and liver invigorator guaranteed to benewas observed coming from Mr. Samuel fit or cure, or money promptly refunded. Holmes' barn and people endeavoured to It cures liver disease, dys, epia, scrofulous put out the fire, but it gained so rapidly that sores, skin eruptions, and all diseases of the got out, and some few articles near the door tion (which is lung-scrofula in its early drawn away frum the fire. In a few min- stages) it is an unparalleled remedy. contents, consisting of hay, oats, buckwheat, The above is copied from the Stoughton, etc. Mr. Helmes' cattle are now without

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

The R. R. Company should assist Mr.

HYMENEAL:-The Metropolitan performed Holnes to get up another barn or to procure ern Bill rock broke over the schooner and feed for his stock. The case is a very hard one and claims not on'y sympathy but im-

The Neguac Wharf.

Engineer Hegan of the Government service is at Mr. Anthony Adams', Neguac where he is making a survey and measurements in connection with the proposed pub-Progress says: -A very interesting scene lie wharf expenditure at that place. He went down on the Miramichi on Tuesday, accompanied by several gentlemen, interesther final leave of her pupils. An address ed, including Mr. DesBrisay, agent of the was read by Miss Vega Creed, daughter of Miramichi Steam Navigation Company,

taining a silver sugar ladle and butter knife. | vided by the Local Government, and which | Miss Ross was then invited to meet the that body will, no doubt, be glad to hand over to the Dominion to be improved and permanently counected with the shore, a large traffic in passengers and freight, derivthe Neguac steamboat landing and, with an adequate wharf, it must largely increase. Shipp gan gulley, will do in this case and we, therefore, hope that whatever work is and Miss Ross, Progress says: -"The bride done will be put there to stay.

The plans and specifications should be prepared with all despatch, and tenders for the work invited at as early a date as possible, immediately for their home on the Canada for the early winter season is the best and from custody. most economical for procuring the necessary hosts of friends. They were the recipients | timber. A hundred dollars expended before of many beautiful and costly presents as the deep snow comes, will produce as much foliows: handsome silver teapot, the Metro- in logs or timber as double the amount at politan; framed picture of Metropolitan, an inconvenient and unsuitable season. We Mrs. Medley; silver salver, girls of Miss are aware of the fact that the practical men Rose's room; pickle dish and fork, boys of of the department know this, but it happens Miss Ross's room; butter knife and sugar that the knowledge is not always acted spoon, Mr. Rogers' department; marble upor, so we venture to suggest expedition in clock, teachers of Model and Normal school; the initial work, while we none the less ap-

Children almost invariably suffer from catarrh at this season. Do not neglect it until consumption is developed, but apthe city by Mr. Geo. R. Sangster at a cost | solid silver spoons, Mrs. Ross; solid silver | ply Nasal Balin at once. It never fails to

Almost a Wreck. Tae schooner Kohinoor owned by Capt. silver pickle dish, Miss Moore; breakfast McDonald, with a cargo of coal from Picton, owned by R. R. Call, Esq., of Newcastleboth uninsured-ran aground on Portage C. Rutter; silver fruit spoon, Miss Lee and Island upper Point on Saturday morning Master Tom Rutter; fancy slippers, Mrs. I. last. She lay aground until the tile rose in C. Sharpe (Marysville); fancy haudkerchief, the afternoon, when she floated, but it was Mrs. Lawson (Hyde Park, Miss); silver found that she had suffered such damage as fruit knives, the Misses and Mr. G. Lawson, prevented her from continuing long above Hyde Park; parlor 11mp, Dr. and Mrs. water, so Capt. McDonald ran her aground Coulthard; wedgewood tea set, Judge and on the north side of Portage Island Point to Mrs. Cockburn (St. Andrews); sugar bowl, prevent her sinking and becoming a total Belleek ware, Mrs. Wade, (St. Andrews); loss, together with the cargo. On Monday, silver five o'clock tea service, the Misses | the tug St. Andrew went alongside and the Black, (St. Andrews); silver cruet, Mrs. and hatches etc. being tightened pumped her Miss Annie M. Grieves; oil painting, Mr. until she floated, theu made her fast alongand Mrs. G. W. Dykeman; tidy, Miss Dyke- side and continuing to keep her sufficiently man; easel and steel engraving, Mr. and free by working the pump, took her to New-Mrs. J. F. McMurray; silver tea service, castle and left her safe alongside Mr. Call's Jas. Robinson, M. P. P., and Mrs. Robin- whart. On Monday evening the Newcastle son; photographs, Master Geo. and Grey steam fire engine pumped her out, again and since that time she has been kept free by a Risteen, youngest son of J C. Risteen, of school students; church service, teachers in pump supplied by John C. Miller, Esq., which is worked by power from the little boiler of Mr. Cowie's steam yacht. The schooner is to be repaired at Chatham

> so as to be again seaworthy. The Advocate says :--"While the schooner was in trouble and the men had gone on shore, the schooner Three Brothers ran alongside and stripped blocks and tackle, furniture out of the cabin, and broke open the captain's chest stealing the contents, and then set sail. They were followed by Mr. George Savoy,

pilot, in bis boat, who stating he was a policeman made them give up their booty. not secured and brought up for punishment for their wrecking propensities.' The schooner Three Brothers, referred to, belongs down the coast somewhere and must not be confounded with the pilot schooner,

Capt. McDonald, of the Kohinoor, seems to have acted somewhat carelessly in leaving his schooner without a watch, which afforded the wreckers of the Three Brothers op-

portunity to make a raid on his property. Lost Fishermen.

GLOUCESIER, November 8.-The adver-We doubt if there is a place in Canada the Gloucester fishing fleet. The record of water required by the expense of boring vessels, valued at \$1,810,000 were lost from this port together with 2,449 men. The Mr. C. Lays, who has purchased the greatest loss was in 1879, viz, 29 vessels and vessels and 140 men. The summary of losses in 1891 is as follows:

Tons Fishery Lives

Herring

Alice,	68	Banks	
A. H. Hulburt,	250	Coasting	
Chas. H. Boyton,	71	Banks	
Clytie,	68	Georges	
David F. Lowe,	57	Banks	
Edith Rowe,	80	Herring	
Grace C. Yourg,	83	Banks	
John G. Whittier,	99	Banks	
John S. McQuinn,	77	Georges	
Paul & Essie,	63	Shore	*
Percy,	.68	Georges	1
Plymouth Rock,	92	Banks	
Sarah E. Lee,	98	Banks	
Senator Morgan,	86	Herring	
Veteran,	60	Haddock	1
Wm. D. Daisley,	93	Herring	
Knocked or fell o	verboa		
Washed overboard	1		. 1
Capsized in Dories			. i
Lost in Dories			•
Died			
Lost in snapper fis	hing.	and in Portland	
schooner			
Seventeen vessels,			7

A Brau of 1829.

When grandpa went a-wooing, He wore a satia vest. A trail of running roses Embroidered on the breast. The pattern of his trousers, His linen, white and fine,

Were all the latest fashion

In eighteen twenty nine. Grandpa was a fine-looking young fellow then, so the old ladies say, and he is a finelooking old gentleman now. For the past

Newfoundland News.

all hands. The ill fated craft was going to world is about six times as bad, in a moral St. Johns from the Funks, when she was sense, as it was thirty or forty years ago, and caught in a storm. The following day she that the momentum in the direction of badwas discovered swinging off a reef in a part- ness is constantly on the accelerate. Various ly submerged condition and lying on her causes have been assigned to account for this side. There was not a soul on board-all had mournful state of things, but to a mind acperished; supposed the breakers from North- customed to go down through the deep

caused the disaster. Amongst the sufferers by the late gale at solution of the problem has been given.

Labrador were the crew of the Lois Jane, which was lost with all hands, in the vicinity of Cape Harrison. Four widows and as yet hit the bull's-eye of certainty and Richards. nine children are left to mourn. Mrs. George Hawkins and 2 children, Mrs. Albert Courage and 5 children, Mrs. Nathaniel Travers and 1 child and Mrs. Thomas Courage and 1 adopted child, Thomas French;

A Tragedy in St. John.

A man named McNeil, and a comrade, while drunk in St. John on the night of Tuesday, whose principal down-river terminal point is the 3rd instant., got into a fight with policeman Caples while he was endeavouring Mr. Hegan will, no doubt, obtain full and to arrest them. During the scuffle the accurate dara on which the Government policeman was deprived of his baton and bemay proceed with the proposed work, which ing rather roughly handled by his two asgirls. Miss Bessie Blair, daughter of the must be of a permanent character, if the sailants drew his revolver and shot McNeil people are to receive the benefit of the con- in the groin. McNeil was removed to the Rogers' room, then real an address and templated expenditure. There is now at hospital and died on the morning of the 5th. presented a beautiful garnet plush case con. Neguac the nucleus of a public wharf, pro- The evening previous to his death McNeil made an ante-mortem statement in which he said he was from Richibucto and was with cient amount of caloric to fry the bacon and his brother on Monday night on Sheffield | make home comfortable. But in these days street. He had been drinking. The policeman attempted to arrest his brother and he interferred and caught hold of the officer and | tion as it was for Diogenes to get a focus on was struck with a club. He took the club an honest man. Sometimes it seems doubtand threw it away. The officer said he ful whether progress is really headway, after would shoot. McNeil said, "shoot." The all. Suppose we do sometimes discover a officer fired a shot in the air and another new world so far away that a cashier would

An inquest was held before Coroner Berry- there, how much does that do toward keepman on the evening of the 5th, and at one | ing a boy out of mischief, if the remorseless o'clock the next morning the jury returned a and eternal law of equilibrium at the same verdict of justifiable shooting. Upon the time uncouples the sawbuck? Are we rendering of the verdict, policeman Caples, who had surrendered bimself, was released

Gathering Them In

An Ottawa despatch says:--Three more arrests in connection with the frauds upon the Government were made this afternoon when Messrs, Horace, Talbot, Ernest Dionne and A. C. Larose were gathered by the Dopolice headquarters. These are the three individuals implicated in the plot revealed before the Public Accounts Committee by which the Government was in 1885 defrauded of several hundred dollars by the meanest

Larose, who was formerly a dry goods merchant on Sussex street, entered into a conspiracy with Talbot and Dionue, then clerks in the Public Works Department, by which the two latter obtained dry goods and clothing for their own use and that of their families at the expense of the Government. the various articles being charged to the Public Works Department and paid for as linen sheeting for the use of the draughtsmen of the department. Larose, it will be remembered, stated before the committee that as he was a Grit he could not obtain orders in his own name and accordingly he entered into an agreement with Boucier, a rival dry goods dealer, by which the accounts were made out in the latter's name. and the cheques paid to his order.

It has been known for some time that the Department of Justice contemplated proceedings against the two, but none the less the news of their arrest came as a surprise. The captures were made very quiet. Larose found bail in \$4,000. Talbot and

Dionne remained in the lockup not being able to find sureties.

Mothers !

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrheea and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys her of everything movable, running rigging, worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing sleep Castoria is the children's panacea-the mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

Chilian Affairs

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. - A special to The Herald from Valparaiso says:-Santiago was startled on Tuesday night by the discovery of a conspiracy against the new Government with its centre in that city and a branch at Buenos Ayres. It is alleged that \$2,000, 000 had been subscribed to carry out the plans of the conspirators. Senor Juan Mc-Kenna, one of the political refugees in the United States legation, is accused of being the chief party in the movement. The other principal persons concerned in it are said to be ex-military officers, formerly under Balmaceda but now out on parole. The main the assassination of Col. Canto, the commander of the Congressional land force.

It is said the dies were cast to decide who should kill him and that it fell to the lot of Lieut-Col. Ganderillas of Balmaceda's army to do so. Spies in the pay of the Balmacedists are said to have watched Canto in the streets where he was in the habit of walk. ing. One of the conspirators repented of his complicity in the plot and informed Barros Arana, the Chilian historian. Arana made known the facts to the Government, and Lieut. Col. Ganderillas was placed under arrest. It is said people in prominent circles are implicated, and that the conspirators to the number of 45 met at a house owned by Senor Garcia Cullero. It had ben arranged to have a general rising against the Junta. It is reported ex-General Velasquez was also one of the principal figures in the plot. Minister Egan declares that there is not the slightest truth in the report that Senor McKenna was engaged in the conspiracy, or that any other of the political

refugees at the United States legation were

concerned in it. VALPARISO, Nov. 5 .- As was announced in these despatches, the Liberal party in Chili won a sweeping victory in the recent elections, and this fact made the election of a Liberal President a foregone conclusion. The constitution of Chili provides that the electors chosen by the people shall meet and elect a President of the republic. The Liberal Presidential electors met in caucus yesterday and nominated for President of the Montt. The nomination is equivalent to an republic for the next five years Admiral Jorg election. The inauguration will take place at the capital at Santiago, December 26. It is stated that the election of Admiral Montt is not only approved by the entire Liberal party, but the leading members of the Opposition acquiesce in this selection, believing that it will tend to consolidate the best interests of the country. It is believed that with the constitutional Government the question now at issue between Chili and the United States will be calmly discussed and the outcome prove satisfactory to both nations. The President-elect is extremely popular with all classes, and his election is hailed with much satisfaction.

Base-Burner vs. Bucksaw.

E. P. Brown, in the following article shows how the evolution of the one and the disappointment of the other excites devilment in youth :-

ong faces and folded hands, shaking their News comes from Newfoundland of heavy heads in the deepest solemnity whenever a man is hung or sent to Congress, are begin-The schoor Parsee was recently lost with ning to claim that they can show that the the solid adamant of truth, no satisfying

Some have argued this, and others have tried to prove that, but none of them have made the bell ring. For some time we have given considerable thought to this matter, and feel confident we have the only theory that lights the gas on the subject. In our opinion the base-burner has had much to do with the increase in devilment, and burning coal has been the main cause of the wide spread of badness. Get up on the fence and look at yourself from any direction and no other conclusion is possible. When the baseburner came on to the carpet the bucksaw went hence, and the viciousness of youth immediately gathered headway that had previously been kept under by that wholesome and energetic restrainer. There was a time when every well-regulated family kept its own bucksaw, and the extra head of vitality and devilment which every small boy carries around with him could be utilized in preparing the means to liberate a suffiit would be about three times as hard to find a sawbuck in a passable degree of preserva-

die with old age long before he could get gainers by having the country worked up up into scroll-saw patterns, in the shape of railroad maps, if the result is to dump down coal in every hamlet in the land, and leave nothing for the bucksaw to do? Can we take any pride in the fact that we have produced the fleetest racer that ever moved a hoof, if we know that our sons are likely to become as fast again through lack of knowing how to manage a saw horse? What satisfaction can it be to glide over the country at forty miles an hour, if our children are to 10-Sch Adelina, 12, Paulin, Shippegan, gen'l have muscles of cotton and morals of sand. The modern base burner is a thing of beauty. but it will not be a joy forever. It is a nickel-plated demoralizer of the basest kind. W. S. Loggie. 11-Sch Grip, 11, Porrier, Shippegan, gen'l cargo In the good old times when a boy was at the wood-pile you could be sure he wasn't anywhere else, and as long as you could hear the wheezey old saw keeping time to his puffing you felt an absolute certainty your child was not wearing out shoe leather on the road to perdition. The saw was seldom sharpened for fear of wearing out the teeth and making it easier for the boy, and there was a soothing consolation in knowing that

the amount of exercise to be drawn out of a

cord of wood under these conditions would

be fully up to the maximum. The longer it

took to dissever the sticks the longer the

boy would be out of mischief, and families

the wood-pile, cursing his fate and resolving

in his gloomy soul to be a pirate, you could

orchard, and learning to be a politician. If

we would bask in the sunshine of absolute

true-goodness, the good old cord-wood days

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 Castorie

MARRIED.

DIED.

At Rock Heads, on 6th November, William

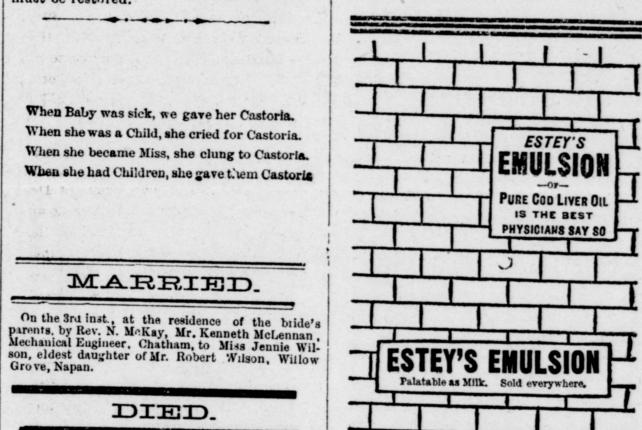
At Sellarville, Co. Bonaventure, Que., Cct. 28, 1891 Margaret Noble, wife of James Sillars, in the 56th

must be restored.

ADAMS HOUSE ADJOINING BANK OF MONTREAL,

able to keep up more than one fire had a moderately sure thing in rearing their boys to manhood in moral safety and mascular soundness. No effeminate dudes in these times. While the boy was wrestling with

feel sure that he wasn't robbing somebody's GOOD STABLING, &c THOMAS FLANAGAN,



AT AUCTION.

I have received instructions from B. Fairey, to sell at Public Auction t his Furniture Rooms, Chatham, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER THE 14th,

at 11 o'clock, the balance of his stock of Furniture, comprising:

Parlor Suites, Bedroom Sets, Sideboards, Spring Beds, Chairs, Tables, Etc., Etc.

These are all new goods and can be inspected any day between Wednesday and Saturday.

Also, 2 new and beautiful

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with all the latest improvements, warranted by the makers for 5 years. TERMS:-Under \$20.00, Cash; over \$20.00, three months on ap-

E. JOHNSON, Auctioneer

WINTER DRY GOODS Sutherland & Creaghan's, Chatham,

We have pleasure in intimating to our numerous patrons unheard of low prices at our warehouse during this month.

Our Dress Department is replete in all the leading

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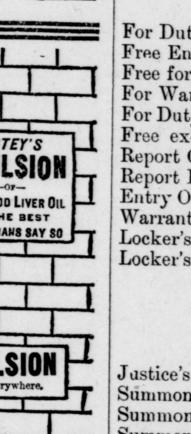
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