M ramicai and the North Shore etc..

TEACHER WANTED :- See advt.

WHO WANTS to rent a cottage in Chatham - furnished or unfurnished? See adv FIRE AT STANLEY :- The school house at Stanley, York Co., was burned yesterday

afternoon. PERSONAL: Rev. F. W. Harrison 1 paying one of his ever-welcome visits to th

la e John Breen of Chatham, died at O.18, Me., on the 24th uit of pauemonia, after very short il nes ,at the age of 31 years. He was buried at El sworth.

THE 'PIONEER' newspaper and job printing pant at Campbeliton is reported as having been sold to two gentl men nam ed Bowo, of Toronto, who are to begin pub shag a newspaper under the old, or a new name, on or about March 1st.

Sunday morning. It cought fire from the heating appara us and was consumed in less Time before tire service arrived. It was insured to \$2000. Its rector was Rev R. W Hadgell, tormerly of St. Peter's, Derby. THE SUDDEN DEATH of Mr. John Mur-

phy of Chatham, while on a trip to the woods near Gailous Hill, Richabucto road on Monday, was a surprise and source of grief to his friends and family in town. He had left in the forenoon to haul a load of pulp wood to Chatham and reached the res dence of Mr. John O'Donnetl, who was cutting the wood-in a dying con, dition-xpiring soon afterwards. He leaves a widow and a grown up family of fou .

ANNUAL MEETING. -The annual meeting of the Gi dren of Ligh Guild was held at the Keo ory on Mouday evening last- The following were elected officers for the en uing yea : -Mes Howard, p esident A.ma Staples and Maude Anderson vice p.e-;-The sec-tr a u er's report for the past year showed that the Gult had added \$70 ... the repairs and improvment fund for S. Mary's Chapel.

FIRE AT CAMPBELLTON: -The store and tormed a rink of those who are not the dwelling of J. D Sowerby, of O.k Bay Minis, year belonging to the Club and selecting M. were totally dest oyed by fire Finday Horace Cole, of St. John, as skip, deterh the valuable household furnifire caught in a room over the S werby was away attending to his interests on the M-tapedia. The total abou \$3,000; The loss will be Shortly afterwards the skatug Frank Napier, rink took fire but by strenous exertious a serious conflagration was averted.

CLAMS :- These who are partial to clamfor soups, chowders, lunches, erc. will find first-class article in the Lepreaux sealed clams now kept for sale at the stores . W. S. Harris, T. Flauagan and T H. Fountain. They are put up in pound tins and are not the watery short-grained things usu illy sold, but a genuine, large, well prepared and fine flavored clam, in quartity that fillthe tin and has only the june of the claims contained in it, which makes fine flavoring for songs, chowder, etc. There is no hing better for suppers and readily made dishes.

CHILD BURNED: - A Richibucto despatch of the 2 it ist. says: - A terrible and tatal acciden happened yesterday to an eighteen months' old child of Rob rt Lennox a farmer residing a short distence above Kingston. was sitting in front of an open toom in which a number children were paying, while Mrs. Lennox had gone do vo celler for a few minutes i the perform no of household duties screams, she returned to find the child enveloped in fames. The was smothe ed as soon as possible. pr vent its deally effects livet only three hours, the flames having entered its mouth and burned internally. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark fall ng on its coth-

Tat Fi e.

The fire in the Lyons house. Water St. Chatham, occupied by Mr Johansen, and which was about extinguished as we went strated the unreadness of portions of our fire organ zation for work, should p ompt and efficient service have ben required. indignant at the un a inness manif sted. Street and Fi e Commissioners seemed to were also not to blame because water had been allowed to remain in the hose from a previous fire or trial, but there is no valit excuse for such neglect of duty. Then, the engine was said to have been frozen in at the engine house, where it stood. Perhap that was nobody's fault, also. There were quite a number of other points developed by this particular fibe commented on, but enough has been said to show that the Commissioners need a waking up. Trey to pe f ct a proper organizaimportant interest under their control. We do not refer p rucularly to the men at present in office, but to their predecessors as well. They have all been contented to pursue a do-no hing policy or want of policy, and the sooner they change it the better it will be for themselves and

McMullin-McCulley.

Mr. Frank A. McMillin of Touro and Miss Florence McCuiley of Chatham were married on Wednesday evening of week in St. Luke's Church, Chatham, by Rev. Thos. Marshall. The church was file to its utmost capacity by relatives. frie ds and acqua ntances of the youthful bride, who was one of the most winning and popular young ladies of the town The groom was attended by Mr. W. F. McColough and the bade by her little sister, Gladys, and Miss Fanny McMullin, sister of the groom. The choir of St. Luke's led the appropriate music of the occasion, and the organist, Miss Carter, played the wedding march. Beautiful flowers carried by the ladies of the bridal party, the winsome and modest bearing of the bride and the earnestness of the officiating clergyman in his performance of the ceremony, left nothing to be desired in the way of an ideal marriage celebration. and many were the wishes that went out towards the youthful couple for their happiness in the new relationship assumed

under such favorah e auspices. The band of the 73rd batallion, of which corps the bride's father is Lieut. Colonel in command, serenaded the bride and groom at the Colonel's residence, where the party were enjoying a supper preparatory to taking a trip to points in the United States, from which they have now returned to Truro, where they will reside.

Fire at Blask Br ok.

structure was in possession of the flames property of the New Brunswick Trading Company's estate-was also doomed. Fortanately, the fire did not spread beyond these two buildings, but, even at that, it has given a very serious blow to the most enterprising and best equipped concern in the fresh and preserved fish trade in the Dominion. We are giad to know, however, that although the las is a heavy me it is not quite a knock-tiwa blow to Messrs. Loggie, whose means and thorough organization have left the n with stock, plant, etc., in their many establishments in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec, by which they will be able to go on with the r business almost as if this disaster had not

The burned building contained much ol out and machinery not found in any o her New Brunswick establishment of the kin la ge stock of ardines, or "fried smel preserved in oil: 100.000 or more of lobs er and blueberry tins in ended for next season's pack; many tens of frozen smelts, packed in boxes ready for shipment, sheet and ingot tin in large quantity: frezen fresh mackerel. salmon, etc. nearly all of which were destroyed. The building was 130 ft long 40 ft. wide and two and a ha f stories high an I those who are acquainted with the firm's perations know that there was no waste space in it. There was some insurance the destroyed property, but it was a mere bagatelle in comparison with the valu lestroyed-to say nothing of the indirect oss. Fifty or sixty hands found daily e ployment in and about it and already many of these are at work in some of the Trading Company's buildings, which are to temp rarrly used for can-making, fish packing, etc Everybody in the community feels that they have almost sustained a pe sonal loss in the misfortune that has come upon Mesers. Loggie, who, however, are "u and at it" again with the pluck and self reliance that have always characte use

Bathurst Notes

CURLING.

began Among them was one which was play d on Wednesday evening last and in which the principal man was Mr. John Eilis a veteran but retired curler, who There was a large stock of goods | min d to have "some fun anyway." and nearly all of which was burned, chailenged four of the invincibles. match was witnessed by a number of ladies and gentleman and was very interesting. The "green rink" did well considering the great odds. Following are players and re-

Frank J Mullius, A. A. Meivin. John El 18, W. A. Meahan, T. M. Burns, skip 15. H. Cole, skip 8.

After the game the players and other vited guests sat down to an oyster supper M . Ellis' restaurant, and it is needless say that it was prepared in the usual go style. Among those present were W. J O'Brien, P. Wilbur, S. A. Dudley, E. O'Brien, Juo. J. Harrington, H. W. Meahan John R. Miller, F. J. G.tain, Jno. E B 14win, W. J. Daper, -McD naid, Jas. Keary, Wm. F. Pepper, R. Bres and John

After oysters, coffee, etc., were disposed f, the party indulged in speeches and vocal and instrumental music. The very enjage able gathesing broke up about midnight amid loud praises of the host and hoste s. the latter, your correspondent is pleased note, being able to enjoy the music as usual. having nearly recovered from a severe il-

What threatened to be a serious fire occurred on Toursday last, by which the dwelling owned by the estate of late W. H. Chi-holm, and occupied by N. Landry, E-q., was totally destroyed. The the fire, so far as danger to the adjoining the furnace. buildings was concerned; but it had gamed below zero, it spe ks well for the endurance | purpose a good deal. onfine the fire to the vicinity in which it

An a arm of fire was given on Sunday at 12.30, caused by the burning out of chimney in J. White's residence. The fig men with engine and hose were on hand. within ten minutes but their services wer

Feb. 6th, 1893.

The Hotel Brunswick Futurity Stakes.

(Summerside Agriculturist.) The horsemen and breeders of the Maritime provinces will be pleased to learn th that enterprising and enthusiastic horseman Mr. George McSweeney, proprietor of the Hotel B unswick, Moneton, has determined to hold another colt stakes meeting on the Moncton Driving Park, this meeting to take place on August 30 h and 31st next. Thos who attended the sp'endidly conducted and very successful cost races which took place on this track, under Mr. McSweeney's management, on August 31st last and September 1st. will be especially pleased with the above announcement, and will not only do all their power, individually, to assist the promoter of these stakes, but will enlist their friends in the same good cause, and we may therefore expect to see the Hotel Brunswick Stakes of 1893 graced by a much larger his of nominations, and witnessed by an mense number of breeders and lovers

Mr. McSweeney is certainly deserving of great credit for the pluck and energy he has displayed in the inauguration and promotion of these stakes, and his enterprise is entitled to practical encouragement. That the stakes of 1893 will be successful is a foregone conclusion, warranted by the very satisfactory manner in which the stakes of 1892 were carried out, and the excellent treatment accorded horsemen, spectators, press and all

The conditions of the Hotel Brunswick | The house took fire in or about Stakes of 1893 are the same as those of 1892 kitchen about midnight, and the boy. with a very few changes, and are fully set | Peter, who slept upstairs, as also did forth in our advertising columns in this issue | the D ly girl, was awakaned, doubtless The stakes are open to colts owned in the. by the smoke, or noise, although Maritime provinces on or before January 1st, some accounts state that he said his father 1893, and are divided into four classes. | called him and told him to run across the namely, for trotting foals of 1889, 1890, 1891 bridge and alarm the nearest neighbor, Mr. and 1892 respectively. The entrance fees Thomas McGrath, who lives on the nearest in each stake are \$12 payable thus- \$3 00 on | farm just over the bridge. The boy got out March 1st when nominations close, \$4 00 on of a lower window, after giving the alarm to June 1st, when the name, breeding, etc., the little girl, and ran to McGrath's. One Gardner's evidence, as well as that of Mr of each animal nominated must be given, and account says he couldn't get out by way of Currie. final payment of \$5.00 one week previous to the kitchen because of the fire and went to the race. The purses consist of the entrance his father's bedroom and that his father money and fifty dollars added in each stake | helped him out of a window there, but These are the principal features of the stakes, another and more probable account is that On Sunday last the extensive "factory" for the detailed conditions of which our he got out of a window in a room other than shore, building of Messrs. A. & R. Loggie at readers are referred to the advertisement. his father's bed-room. If he thought

and the fine dwelling adjoining-the and nominate a large number of the trotting him and to pull him out, but was bred youngsters which are to be found in all sections of the provinces, and thus each and all assist in making this meeting one of the most successful in the history of Lower

Deanery and S.S. Teachers Association meet ng at N wcastie.

and Feb 1-t. There were present the Revs. Canon Forsyth, Rural Dean, W. H. Smythe, Vicar of Newcastle, W. J. Wilkins.u, C O'D. Baylee and H. Beers. The fi s ses on took place at the Rec ory, Jan. 31-t at 10 o'clock. After prayers 1 Cor. 12 chool teachers' examination for the Deanery, this forenoon.

"I have, as desired, carefully examined e papers in Holy Scripture, church atechism and church history written by Sunday school teachers in the Deanery Charbam, and I have much pleasure in tes i'ying to their general excelle ce and cor econess. They show considerable knowledge in the respective subjects, and much careful study and realing.

In respect of merit I place first the paper y "Vera" "Esperance," and bracket them gether as being equility marked by ful I congratulate the Sunday school l'eachers' Association of the Deanery of ganizing so useful a branch of work as xaminations of teachers, and the teachers who have been examined, on having equitted themselves so well.' F. H. J. BRIGSTOCKE, D. D.

t. John, N. B., Nov. 1892. Miss Howard and Miss Constance Win slow he placed as being of equal merit and

Mis Sa grant second. Upon resolution a vote of thanks was given to Canon Brigstocke, and the Rura) an was authorised to procure suitable or ze- for the -useessful teachers.

Feb.1 :- Oa Wednesday morning after pending some time in the further consideration of 1 Cor. 12 and the passing of some utine resolutions the secretary read a comnunication from Mrs. Medley, thanking the chapter for its "most kind and appreciative" resolution on the loss sustain ed by them and the church in the death of er husband the late bishon.

The Rev. W. H. Smythe delivered an able and instructive address upon "Expository preaching," which was much appreciated by the Chapter.

The following resolutions were also passed : -That the Rural Dean be authorized to make enquiries with regard to the possibuity of organizing a chapter of St. Andrew's brotherhood in connection with the Deanery and report at the next Chapter meeting and slso that this Chapter desires to express its regret at the removal from the Deanery of Revs. James Simouds and H. Beers and to wish them God's blessing in their new fields of labour.

The services on Tuesday, Jan. 31 were as ollows: the Hoty Communion was celebrated at 8.30 a. m., by the Rural Dean, assisted by the Revs. W. J. Wilkinson and H Beers. Evensong was sad at 7.30 p m . the addresses being given by Revs. H. Beers and C. O'D. Baylee. On Wednesday, m roing prayer and litany was said by the me. This was previous to March 1885. Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, the lessons being read by Rev. W. H. Smythe. The deanery service was held at 7.30 p. m., the appointed preacher being Rev. W. J, Wilkinson, M. A., who pre ched from Malachi III 2,

Blackville Notes

JAN. 31 1893 Alex. Gibson, Esq., intends giving his mil here, a good deal of repair for the coming season. A large furnace is to be built, to firemen quickly laid their hose and rau tie burn the refuse from the mill This is as it engine to Read's wharf but, owing to the should be, for the smoke from the burning unusually low tide, no water could be got sawdust pile is quite an annivance to the and some time was lost in getting the near neighbors-more so to the school engine to the Village bridge, but after the children, as the school is quite near it water was got on, short work was made of Teams are now engaged hauling stone for

Some of our knowing ones doubt the such headway that the services of engine and assertion made in the ADVANCE two or three fir men were required ustil about six o'clock | weeks ago, in re the opening of the missing p. m. The wind blew "a heavy gale" from link running from Indiantown to Blackville, he northwest all day and accompanied as | and think there is an election dodge about it. it was with a blinding drift and thermometer | This missing link has been used for this

and activity of the firemen that, under al | While taking a drive a short distance were much surprised to find how much the landings of lumber were increased, showing originated. The birn and outhouses were that teams and men are very busy.

> The Blackvil e Division S. of T. intend giving an entertainment soon, Miss Lottie E. Underhill has gone to Derby to resume teaching. Mr. R. H. McGinnis held his usual

FATAL FIRE

Four persons burned to death!

fortnightly service here on Sunday.

James Flynn, his wife and two

children the victims.

A neighbor's efforts to save the victims unavailing.

There has been no such burning of human ings in Northumberland as that of James Flynn and a portion of his family in their dwelling at St. Margaret's, Richibucto Road, Monday night last, since the great Micamichi tire. The family consisted of James Flynn aged about 47 years, his wife (He had been twice married) Catherine -a daughter of Mr. John Flanagan-aged about thirty, three sons, Patrick, James and Peter -the eldest about twenty the youngest 13, an infant and an adopted child, the seven year old daughter of Mr. Anthony Daly, widower, of Chatham,

Fiynn was a farmer and lumber operator, He was lumbering this winter on the Bay du Vin River, nearly five miles from his farm, which bordered on the same river at the bridge spanning it on the Richibacto road. He came out of the woods from his lumber camp on Saturday, intending to return on Tuesday, but his eldest sons, Patrick and James, remained at the camp. He was, therefore, at his dwelling on Monday night, together with his wife, his

son Peter, the babe and the little Dale

prevented from doing so by and dense smoke in the room. was obliged to leave him to his fate. There were no means by which anything could be asked him what he was going to do. Crisp done to save either house or inmates, and replied, "I am afraid I will get into trouble; the four indicated perished in the flames, a I think I will leave the conference and go few charred portions of the bodies being off to the States." "They accuse me." found in the ruins when all was over. It is evident that neither flyun nor his The Chapter met at Newcastle Jan. 31st

they died of suffication before the fire touched them. It is said the remains of but that he did nothing wrong. He said the little girl were found on the same spot he had received letters criminating him and as those of Flynn, his wife and the babe, It is needless to dwell upon the shock tha was read and considered critically. In the the terrible calamity has given to the people te noon a meeting of the Sunday School of the whole community, and especially to l'eachers' Association was held. Excellent the relatives, friends and neighbors of the papers were read by Miss Sargeant and the burned people. James F vnn was a hardev. W. H. Smythe-the former on "Love, working man, good neighbor and necessary qualification of the Sunday one of the most respectable residents of chool teacher,"-the latter on" I'de history the parish in which he lived, and the calami y f the creeds." At the close a hearty vote of by which bereavement has come to his sous, hanks was given to the writers for their to the esteemed family of Mr. John nteresting and instructive papers. The Flanagan and Mr. Daly will not soon be for-

secretary read the report of the Rev. Canon | We understand that the funeral is to B g tocke of St. John upon the Sunday take place at St. Margaret's at ten o'clock witness a copy of a letter which appeared to any assistance from anyone, and it was

The Charges against Rov Robert S.

FREDERICTON. Feb. 1.- The trial of the Rev. Mr. Crisp began this morning in the vestry of the Methodist church in this city. The court, which is composed of Rev. C. H. Paisley, Rev. Thos. J. Deinstadt, Rev. R. W. Waddall, Rev. Wm. Harrison, and Rev. Wm. Penna, met at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. Sprague as chairman. Rev. Mr. Howe, chairman of the Fredericton circuit, is pro secutor. The court decided not to admit representatives of the press. The proceedings were opened by the singing of a hymu and by prayer by one of the members of the

There were no members of the court Rev. Mr. Howie stated that he appeared

The principal witness examined to-day was D. D. Currie who, it is understood went over the ground covered by his articles and charges published in the Shelburne Budget. It is also reported that Dr. Gardner, who was in Queens County in 1884.5 when the offences charged were committed, states that when the woman's condition was made known to him other names than that of Mr. Currie were connected with the affair.

Dr. Gardner's letters to Rev. Mr. Dobson were written after Mr. Currie was expelled from the Ministry, and, it is stated, were brought out by some dissagreement or unpleasantness which arose in the conveying of letters between the doctor and Mr. Crisp when the latter resided in Carleton, St. John. Some letters were put in in order to prove that the woman was induced to throw the responsibility of her condition upon the shoulders of Mr. Currie by representations that Currie was financially better able to bear the responsibility than Crisp. Feb. 2:- Increased interest centres in the Crisp-Currie investigation.

Dr. Upton was examined last night. The doctor testified that he saw a letter which had been written by Rev. R. S. Crisp to Dr. Gardner, who was medical attendant upon the woman in the case, in which Crisp said: "I am in your power; for Gad's sake, save Dr Upton also said that Dr. Gardner gave him in May, 1885, a package of letters, said to be 12 in all, which Mr. Crisp had written to Dr. Gardner. Dr. Gardner paid him, Dr. Upton, \$5 to take the package of letters and return them to Mr. Crisp. The letters passed between Pr. Gardner and Mr. Crisp between the dates Nov. 28, 1884, and March 10, 1885. In the letters of Dr. Gardner Mr.

Scotchtown woman's unborn child. A statement was also read from Dr. Gard ner, now of New York, who was living at Lakeville when the trouble is said to have taken place, in which he said Miss Moore told him that Mr. Crisp was the father of her unborn child and that the criminalty took place on the lake shore.

Crisp was accused of being the father of the

Dr. Gardner also stated that 24 letters had passed between Mr. Crisp and himself in reference to the matter. In the doctor's statement copies of the following letter had whipped Mabel for some accused theft.

DEAR SIR:-- I have read your copy of Mr.

Moncron, Feb. 4, 1887. D. D. Currie :-

Dabson's letter to you dated Jan 11, 1887. Nov mber or December, in which he received the letter from Dr. Gardner, of Scotchtown. At your request I state the following: In the early part of March, I think it was. I received an anonymous letter from Dr. Gardner, I don't remember just how I knew he wrote the letter; he asked me if he might write me on any subject and whether a letter addressed to me would reach me direct. I replied to Gardner that he might write on any subject and that a letter so addressed would reach me. I then received a second letter from him referring to the Eliza Moore trouble and the fact that the Moores were poor and he was their doctor and did not know how he would get paid for his trouble In the letter he spoke of D. or D. D., or D. D. C. or D. D. Carrie. From the tenor of Gardner's letter I inferred that Scotchtown on August 2nd, 1884. The letter from Gardner I'mmediately destroyed. Yours truly,

R. S. CRISP. Mr. Crisp adheres as far as possible to the inference he started out with in the aboveviz: -that he had no further correspondence with Dr. Gardner. In this he flatly contra- Mrs. Stevens made to her on the day predicts Dr. Upton's testimony. Another ceding Mabei's death for the purpose of letter from Mr. Crisp to Mr. Currie is as telling her not to expect deceased back to

MONCTON, Feb. 7, 1887. Rev. D. D. Currie:-DEAR SIR:-Since writing you on the 4th

inst., I have been trying to think of the time when Mrs Cony, of Portland, sister of Eliza Moore came to me with a letter from Eliza (also brought a second which I did not read at all) I think it was about the time when I received the first letter from Dr. Gardner, or a little earlier than that time. In the co urse of that conversation your name was mention ed freely, and I said you were worth thousands of dollars and you would be willing, I thought, to pay rather than have an exposure if you had done anything wrong.

Yours truly, Dr. Gardner also stated that the accusation was first laid against Mr. Crisp in 1884: that Mr. Crisp a few months later dropped out of the business and Mr. Currie became

Rev. William, Dobson, now in Bermuda, had been summoned to attend to give evidence, but he declined to come. He. how ever, sent a statement admitting having written a second letter in which he shows that according to his knowledge of the facts it was first sought to make Rev. Mr. Crisp a victim, and failing to succeed with Mr. Crisp, the woman and her friends turned from him to Mr. Currie.

It is understood that Mr. Crisp in his evi dence denies the material part of Dr.

Dr. Upton, in reply to a statement by Mr. Crisp that he did not know the Moore girl at the time of the trouble, said that he, himself, saw them together alone on the lake

FREDERICTON, Feb. 3. -- The ecclesiastical Black Brook-four miles below Chatham - In addition to the colt stakes there will be a his father called him, he must have been court of the Methodtst Conference, were was discovered to be on fire, and as facili- 2.27 class for a purse of \$200, the entries to mistaken, for when Mr. McGrath, who was engaged during the whole session of last ties for contending against such an emer- which close ten days previous to the race. accompanied by his two boys, reached the night and this forencon in hearing the testi- Hotel Brunswick, Moneton, N. B.

gency at that village are very meagre in- We trust that the horsemen of the provinces, house he found Flynn's bedroom window mony of Rev. Frederick Harrison. Mr. Mabel himself a year or so ago. It was NOTICE Island, will take advantage of these stakes, and insensible. McGrath tried to arouse Newcastle on the 10th of March, 1885, the taken certain liberties in the library with a latter said he was in trouble on account of having received blackmail letters accusing him of being the father of a young unmarried woman's unborn child. The witness Crisp went on to say, "of being down on the Lake Shore with Eliza Moore." W tness wife were awake during the fire, and that asked him if he was down with the woman

> ness saw Crisp at the latter's home in but had punished her by keeping her in her Portland. Whi e there in the evening Crisp room. She remembered beating Mabel received a letter from Dr. Gardner and some time ago on the back of the hards with showed it to him. This letter stated that a hair brush. That was for taking some the accusation was to be turned from Crisp ribbon and burning it. She had always and fixed on D. D. Currie. Mr. Crisp tried to treat Mabel as if she were her own appeared in good spirits as a result of this daughter. intelligence. Some time latter Crisp sent have been written by Eliza Moore to her sister, in which she stated she had for the first time reveiled her condition to her mother and that D. D. Currie was selected as the victim. Mr. Harrison said he did not put much confidence in the woman as a days at a time. truthful person, in view of the fact that two men had been accused of criminal conduct with her. Witness afterwards wrote Mr. Crisp a letter in which he advised him to go to the committee of the conference and

alone on the Lake Shore. Crisp replied yes,

intended to victimize him. Rev. D. D.

Currie's name was not at that time mention-

ed. Crisp showed the witness a letter he

The court will adjourn this afternoon to meet at Centenary church, St. John, on the 14th instant. In the meantime Dr. Gardner and Rev. Mr. Dobson will be

One Minute Cure for Tootaache.

Toothache, the most common and or of the most prinful affections, is instantly cured by the application of Polson's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline is a combination of powerful anodynes, and it strikes at once to the nerves, soothing them and affordng in one minute total relief from pain. Mothers, try it for your children's toothache. Nerviline is sold in 10 and 25 cent bottles by all druggists.

The Stevens-Hallet Cass.

The coroner's enquiry into the circumstances of the death on Jany. 4th at Moncton of Mabel Glennie Hallett, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stevens of that place, has assumed a sensational aspect, not only because of the character of the sworn testimony, but also by reason of a number of rumors and current gossip connected with the affair. Our readers will understand the merits of the case, as far as they have been developed, from the following facts :-

age. She was adopted seven or eight years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and apparently well treated for a time. She was well liked by her associates, none of whom ap- Stevens. pear to have ever known of any bad or vicious traits in her character. For a year or more, however, she had not been treated by the Stevenses like the other children of the household, being compelled to keep to her own room while in the house, her meals being sent to her. She was, about the time this "disciplinary" treatment commenced, taken from school and sent to learn a milliner's trade with a Mrs. White, who is amongst those who give the child a good name. She went to Mrs. White's, on the morning of Jany. 3rd, intending to work as usual, but there being nothing for her to do. she was sent home again. That was the last anyone outside of the Stevens house naw of her alive.

There was something suspicious in the short illness which preceded her death. Some of the friends of the girl caused an investigation to be made. The body was accordingly exhumed, and on viewing it abrasions and marks were found upon it and some blood was found on the lining of the coffin. The impression grew that the girl was ill used.

Dr. Robert Mitchell, when on the stand, stated that the marks on the body were such as might have been made by a whip. David White, an employe of Mr. Stevens, stated that he heard Mrs. Stevens say she

Enoch Steeves, harness-maker, testified that a day or two before deceased's death he had sold a whip to a girl who had asked for one for Mrs. Steeves. He sold her a twisted raw hide whip. Dr. George H. Dunlap says he found, on examining the body that the girl had a weak heart. In his opinion death did not result from heart disease, but nervous excitement may have caused agitation of the heart sufficient to produce death.

Bessie Babinean, a fellow apprentice or worker at Mrs. White's, testilied that deceased had told her that Mrs. Stevens whipped her and struck her with her fist, but she begged Bessie not to tell even Mrs. White, as, if she did so, Mrs. W. would tell Mrs. Stevens, who would punish her even more severely. Agnes Shea, Mrs. Stevens' ser vant, testified that deceased was an untrusthe wanted mon-y and I did not rep y. I had worthy girl and was ordered to remain in not seen him since the last time I was in her own room, because Mrs. Stevens missed a number of articles, including silver spoors, which she accused deceased of taking, and concerning which Mrs. Stevens said deceas ed told different and conflicting stories.

Mrs. White, the milliner for whom Mabel worked, gave evidence respecting a visit work for a day or two, as she had whipped her for her conduct in connection with the missing spoons and intended to do so again and that she stripped her when administer-Mr. Stevens testified that he whipped

All correspondence to be addressed to

lady who had called as a book agent during Mrs. Stevens' absence, which story of de-

ceased, Mr. Stevens said, was untrue. Mrs. Stevens testified that on the day before her death, Mabel complained of not feeling well and she gave her a dose of castor oil, and afterwards went into her room from time to time during the night and found her vomiting. She then gave her a large teaspoonful of syrup of figs. She did not see her again until a quarter to twelve that night. When Mabel laid down towar's morning she appeared to faint. Dr. Ross came in just then and told her she was dead. Mrs. Stevens being asked if she had punished Mabel or whipped her answered that she had whipped her with a little riding whip, had received from Dr. Gardner, enquiring but that was eight or nine months ago, and Currie's address. A fortnight later the wit- since that time she had never whipped her

She had laid the body out herself, without buried the day after death. A former maidservant named Bessie Cornier testified that Mabel was made prisoner in her room, being locked in and fed on bread and water for two or more

Besides the sworn testimony currency has been given to a number of very damaging rumors in reference to this and other matters attecting the character and standing of

the Stevenses in the community in which they live, and while there is little doubt that the dead girl was ill-treated, it is also evident that the community of Moneton, as a whole, has allowed the unfortunate: circumstance of this death to be made an occasion for accentuating their unkindly feelings towards Mr. Stevens. In proof of this we find Progress, of St. John, giving currency to a number of damaging statements, which have been emphatically and satisfac. Usual rates of toll. torily disproved by unprejudiced persons. Mrs. Stevens has been represented by some RUSSEL & McDOUGALL whose design was to rid the earth of her husband as well as adopted daughter, but no reasonable person could entertain such a suspicion from anything that has been disclosed by the testimony given. Analyst Best, indeed, swore positively that there were no traces of poison in the deceased girl's stomach, and, as for Mr. Stevens, it

any second party. The verdict of the coroner's jury was "that Mabel Glennie Hallett Stevens came "to her death by shock, the result of ill-"treatment from Jane Stevens, the wife of "H. T. Stevens

is hardly probable that his wife would

take the trouble to do what he, himself, is

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Mr. Robert Hallett, the girl's father laid information almost at once against Mrs. The girl was about 16, but small for her | Stevens before police justice Wortman who issued a warrant setting forth that Jane Stevens did on Jany 4th feloneously kill and slay one Mabel Glennie Hallett

> Mrs. Stevens was, on Monday evening placed under arrest in her own house. where she remained in the custody of two

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