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Miramichi Advance. interests at large, and would request the OHATHAM, N. B., - - SEPTEMBER 28, 1893. General Synod to formally affirm the

important principle involved." Not Good Form or Good Politics. Canon O'Meara, in moving the adop-

tion of the report, said that when the Sir John Thompson might be more foregoing question was before the comjudiciously employed as leader of the mittee on education it was the unanimous government of Canada than in stigmaopinion of the committee that it was of tizing those who favor the indepenthe utmost importance that the General dence of the country as all that is Synod should commit itself to the muchdebated principle of religious education. traitorous and undesirable as an ele-

Canon O'Meara declared that wherever ment in its citizenship. Statesmen secular education had been tried it had quite as loyal to the country and as resulted in utter disaster. He quoted the conservative and able as he, in both testimony of the delegate to the Pan-Great Britain and Canada, have ex-Presbyterian Assembly as to the wide pressed views quite the opposite of spread degradation resulting in Austra those entertained by the learned lia from the teaching of religion being

premier. The application of harsh and banished for a period there. The speaker quoted the Prefect of Police of Paris discourteous language towards those upon the degradation of the children of who favor independence will not cause the French capital owing to the failure them to manifest additional love for of the attempt to teach morality without

the present colonial status of the religion. Canon O'Meara, further ad-Dominion for it will be a reminder that vanced the view that the establishment of the highest conceptions of what public schools without religious instrucbroad and dignified in a first minister tion would result in so arousing the are seldom manifested in any country Christian sentiment of the community as to result in the establishment of religious that is merely a dependency, and whose schools side by side with the secular ones. political leaders are prevented by the the result of which would be that the pubreceipt or expectation of imperial lic schools would largely cease to be the favors from realising the highest pos national schools of the country. Was it sible attainments in what should be not right he asked, that religious eduan exalted sphere of duty. cation should be indissolubly connected in the work of moulding the rising genera-It is Angry.

tion ? If the true purpose of education The World is very angry. It says :- be the development intellectually, physi-"The Temperance party in this town cally and morally of the young; if it be contains a great many active and zealous the true nature of religion to form the talkers for the cause, and yet an election character, then he maintained that no for the Council is allowed to go by desystem could dare to set apart that which fault. A majority of the voters of the parish are unquestionably opposed to the God had set together as a principle.

s le of liquor and in favor of the enforce- Therefore they hold that religion and ment of the Scott Act, and here we have only one out of three nominees that any self-respecting Temperance man can possibly vote for. The men who have been young generation who were to become

doing the loud talking at the Temperance, the citizens of the Dominion. They meetings ought to keep silent in future might as well try to check Niagara with a and allow somebody with less gab and

the cabin and boiler, had broken off a steam evening of 5th inst. and ran down my usual money for anything but the bare necessities the Prince. The National Zeitung says Tommy, distractedly adding and subtractnecessary to fulal the true purposes of education and to conserve the highest pipe from which the steam escaped. The course-about the centre of the river from of life

girl was lying on her back and the timber Ritchie's mill. I had to call at Douglastewn. was across the lower part of her body. I passed the Rustler off the Marine Hospital, that of charity, and no use for money except been severed will receive warm approval Charles Morrison and witness lifted her out Douglastown, about 300 or 350 feet from to purchase food and raiment. We are from a majority of the nation.

from under the timber. After they got her her. It was a calm night-dark and cloudy. taught that the doing of good deeds is its out witness felt for her pulse, but there was I could plainly distinguish the Rustler as own reward, and to receive money as a renone-just a flutter. She never moved or she passed me. I saw her port-light and compense for that duty appears to us akin

made any sound. We removed the body to white head-light. The white head-light was to sacrilege." the bow of the boat. I assisted in carrying a bright one. As I passed the Kerr Mill the body out. Capt. Russell and Charles wharf, about three or four hundred feet off, Morrison were there and Morrison said it that night I could distinguish the wharf as a was his daughter that was killed. I learned. dark object. If a stranger, I would not have the sea. after we got Miss Morrison's body out of the known it was a wharf. The Rustler was in- students and philosophers as Prof. Max cabin that Jane Landry was missing. I had side of a direct line up-river from the Muller, of Oxford ; Prof. Thomas Dwight, of seen her on board before we got to Chat. Douglastown wharf, but she had plenty of Harvard, and Prof. A. B. Bruce, of Glasgow. ham but not after. Capt. Russell, Roger room. I could distinguish the land on each which contained the ripest results of years March and about the 22nd of September. Lawlor and I searched over the vessel and side of the river as a dark outline. I could of careful scolarship. It was remarkable These are the "equinoctial points," at which the boiler for her, but could not find her. not distinguish wharves on the Chatham that of the six papers and addresses on the the equator and the ecliptic intersect each The boat drifted out from the wharf and up side. I could not distinguish any house on the river. It was about ten minutes after the north side. I could not discern the we left Douglastown when the accident Douglastown whart from off the Marine happened. The steamer was pretty close to Hospital. When I met the Rustler she was

on a course which I think would bring her out all right. Examined by Mr. Tweedie : In steering | Apostolic and Patriarchial Throne of the

was steered to the shore after that. The night was dark and calm. I could the Nelson to and fcom Chatham and Newdistinguish the Nelson as she passed us off castle I steer by the land on the north side, the Marine Hospital-from her general and not by any lights. I think that is the way steamers are usually steered between

Examined by Mr. Tweedie : It was not those points. It is a matter of judgment and dark when we left Bartibog at 6.30 New- eyesight. I keep the north shore in view, castle time. Capt. Russell was in charge at as the channel is on that side and the water the time and had assisted in getting the bold to the shore. Ic is safer for the Rustler passengers on board. There was no lack of to go near shore than for the Nelson, as the care or attention to his duties on Capt. | Rustler is a shallow-built boat. In one way Russell's part at that time, so far as I know. it would be good judgment on the part of We transferred a few passengers to the Str. the captain of a steamer like the Rustler St. Nicholas lying anchored off Bartibog, going up to hug the north shore -his own the captain superintending that transfer. side-on a dark night like that of Sept. 5th, This was done without any hitch or diffi- so as to avoid vessels going down. I did not culty. We next arrived at Black Brook. consider the Rustler out of her course when It was not yet dark. We landed a large I passed her at the Marine Hospital.

number of passengers there, the captain I was once on board the Rustler, but did superintending that also. At Chatham a not take much notice of her steering-gear. I large number of passengers were lauded. It saw that her rudder chains ran on either was then dark. The captain superintended side of her, along the lower deck, aftwards. lish, but is a fluent conversationalist in the landing at Chatham. It was then about | Such rudder chains are liable to be interfive minutes past eight. A few passengers fered with by passengers stepping upon were landed at Douglastown, the captain them, either accidentally or otherwise; if so Tcheraz, of London, a famous Armenian superintending the landing there also. It stepped upon it would interfere with the theologian. His topic was "Toleration." was then about half past eight, or possibly a steering of the boat. On a night like that He. too, referred to the criticism of the

From Bartibog to Douglastown did you off her course without the knowledge of the this gathering compared to Niagara-a tombstone be erected where my mortal e any lack of care or attention in the captain. In steering by one light a steamer gossamer web as try to check a child management of the boat and the transferring | might be making lee-way without the and landing of passengers on the part of knowledge of the person steering.

the Hutchison wharf when we passed it,

but I cannot say how close she

appearance.

little more.

that the Emperor's endeavor to restore "We have no income," said he, "except friendly relations which ought never to have

On Friday the sun "crossed the line,"

There were other profound and able shortening days are now, temporarily, said papers read during the day. Lady Henry to be equal in length with the nights; but Somerset sent a gracious message from over the sweep henceforward to Christmas is to shorter and shorter days, while the nights of as did such distinguished course grow longer and longer. Twice a year the sun reaches a point at which it is exactly on the equator, about the 21st of other. This "obliquity of the ecliptic," programme of the morning every one of them was the contribution of an Englishman or English woman. It was Great Britain's of weather and of seasons. It is not a great on good authority that the use of locomotive session of the parliament.

PILGRIM FROM DAMASCUS. Christopher Jibara, Archimandrite of the more than one-half of the year.

THE VALKYRIE IN NEW YORK. Orthodox church of Syria, is a pilgrim from SANDY HOOK, N. Y., September 22 .- The Damascus, in which city he was born fifty. British yacht Valkyrie passed the obsereight years ago. He comes from his native vatory here at 6.07 this morning in tow of city to preach unity in faith and harmony in the tug Charm. She had mainsail, forestay. religion. His idea is to bring the ordinances of the divine books-the Bible, the Gospel sail, jib and gaff tops il set. Salutes were and the Koran-into perfect agreement, and exchanged. As the Valkyrie passed the observatory her crew were engaged in washto this he has devoted all his labors and the earnings of his life. He affirms, in the name ing deck and general cleaning up. She had taken northern course and on the whole exof God, that in all his life he has never spent perienced a very stormy passage. a single dollar for anything (aside from the accomplishment of his object) except for arrival at Quarantine the yacht was prompt food, clothing and lodging. Jibara's hair is ly inspected and proceeded at 7.50 to anchorworn long, is parted in the middle and hangs age off the Bay Ridge. She carries a crew in curls below his neck. He wears a full of 24 men and flies the flag of the Royal beard, and his mustache droops over a yacht club.

sensitive mouth. His clothing consists of a

LIVING VANITY AND DEAD VIRTUE. black robe, which hangs in simple folds The will of the late J. H. Griffen, of about his shoulders and just touches the Yorktown, N. Y., is written on both sides ground as he walks. He speaks little Engof a double-entry bill head. After directing the payment of his debts and bequeath. French, Russian, Latin and modern Greek. ing the residue of his property to his wife, Rev. Dr. Burrows introduced Prof. Mijas this clause follows: "Third-I desire that my corpse may be put in a plain walnut coffin, without any silver plating, and car. ried to Amawalk by some of my friends in of 5th Sept., a boat might be thus thrown parliament of religions. "In Europe I heard an ordinary spring wagon, and that so

ing in a higher key; to Mollie beating French verbs into her brain by a succession of audible thumps and much vibrant buz-

> zing ; to Sallie running the scales ; to the cook, who demands supplies every few moments. She makes her lovers woo and quarrel and marry and the villains kill each other in the most circumscribed space.

and the true season of autumn began. The

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AUTUMN.

Illegal Wild-Goose Hunting. A correspondent, writing from Gloucester

County, complains of the practice of so-called sportsmen, who last season came from Restigouche to Mal Bay, Miscou with an outfit for "torching" wild geese, which they did on Sunday and week nights alike. These Restigouche parties are, we understand, not the only ones who have resorted to this illegal method of killing wild geese, in both which amounts to about 231°, gives a variety Gloucester and Restigouche, for we have it angle, but that little tilt in our globe makes headlights has been quite common at times most of us seek for the sunny side through in the region of Campbellton. Indeed, our Gloucester correspondent says it was a

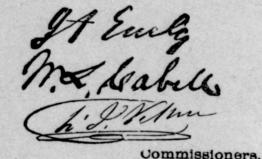
locomotive headlight that the R man used in Mal Bay last fall, and perhaps will use again this season. The Act of the New Brunswick Legislature, relating to the protection of birds and animals, passed at the last session provides as follows :--

"No person shall take or catch with a net or kill with any device or instrument known es a punt gun or swivel any wild duck, wild goose, brant or other wild fowl of the game kind, nor use any artificial lights or flambeaux for the capture or destruction of any such birds, under a penalty not exceeding forty dollars nor less than twenty dollars, for each and every offence, and in default of payment on conviction, the defendant shall be prisoned in the common gaol of the County in which such conviction is had for a period not exceeding ten, nor less than five days ; provided always that the ordinary musket or fowling piece shall not be considered a punt-gun or swivel, within the meaning of this section.

The most effective way of putting a stop to the illegal practice complained of will be for the local government to appoint a game warden for the locality referred to. There are men residing in Gloucester, who shoot wild geese on the Mal Bay '.noss' and, as sportsmen, deprecate the chasing of geese with the headlight at night, because it has been demonostrated that it results in so frightening them as to cause the flocks to leave the resorts thus abused and, thereby, spoil the sport for everybody. While one goose-shooter seldom has any disposition to go out of his way to interfere with the sport of another, it is in the interest of true sportsmanship and of the preservation of our sporting resorts, as such, that pot-hunters should be detected and punished, not only at Mal Bay, but everywhere else.

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more practical common sense to take the They ought to be ashamed of without religion. He rejoiced that the lead. themselves.

great Church of England in Canada Capt. Russell ? It is clear that the World is kicking itcould now speak with one voice, and that because the ratepayers-including the General Synod would be ananimous self those of the temperance party--have got in endorsing the report. The report, the question and Mr. Thomson argued their eyes open and have secured the on being put to a vote, was passed with against it.

education should go hand in hand

in forming the character of the

The Governorship.

best men. They are only sorry that the entinusiasm. law will not allow them to be represented by the whole three that were nomin-

Official Enquiry.

of New Brunswick this morning, by John J. Chairman Meneilly of the board M'Gee, clerk of the privy council. Mr steamboat Inspectors was in town yester- Boyd was asked if he would rather wait and day and will make an official enquiry into have the ceremony performed by Lord the Rustler disaster in behalf of the Aberdeen. Mr. Boyd said that he was Marine Department. The investigation plain going man and preferred McGee's administration. He left Ottawa for home will begin at the Custom House, Newthat afternoon.

castle, this forenoon at ten o'clock. A Great Canadian Church.

[Toronto Empire The Church of England in Canada has during the last week taken the most important step in its history. Instead of Colonial appanage of the great Mother Church it is now a distinct Canadian in-

stitution appealing to the sentiments of 644,000 adherents as the national centre around which their affection and loyalty James Boyd, shopkeeper, and Margaret E.

may grow steadily and closely. Instead Lynn, the latter being descended from a of an unorganized, scattered mass of wor-Dutch family. His father di d in 1831 shippers, meeting through their clerical leaving two sons-John, aged five years, and lay delegates in Provincial Synods. and James Smith, two years younger. With these two sons, the widowed mother started having no recognized central authority. for New York city, but on reaching St John. and no attempt at Dominion organization. after a passage of eleven weeks, she con the Church now has a clear organic cluded to remain there. The younger sor unity, with a General Synod for the Dowent to Australia many years ago and there minion similar in its powers to the died. Mr. Boyd received a grammar school English Houses of Convocation; a Primate elucation in St. John. At eleven years of of all Canada after the style of the Archage he went into the employment bishop of Canterbury, who is Primate of Messrs. Huldsworth & Daniel, dry goods all Eugland; an Archbishop of Ontario merchants, where he received a thorough and one of Rupert's Land; an arrangebusiness education. Starting as cash boy. ment for Provincial Synods and the crein a few years he became bookkeeper and ation of Archdioceses in connection therebayer in Europe, remaining with that house with and a solemn declaration of princi- under all its various changes until the

cles. * * * Of course the principles, forms and of Mr. Daniel, under the firm name creed of the Church are unaltered. As the solemn declaration of the Synod

says: "We declare this Church to be and "desire it shall continue in full com-"munion with the Church of England "throughout the world." And it is also apparent, as the Prolocutor of the Lower .amounting to \$265,460

act until a recent period he was a member House pointed out on Tuesday, that the the city school board and for many years supremacy of the Queen remains the same was the efficient chairman. Mr. Boyd's as before, and that : "They could not appointment as senator was made February "speak of the Church of England without 10th 1880, but he did not take his seat until "acknowledging the temporal head of the two months later. When the great fire of "Church, or the Thisty-pine Articles June 20th, 1877, laid the larger part of St. "without recognizing her supremacy." John city in ashes, Senator Boyd was one One feature of the proceedings at the of the foremost men in stirring up the hearts Synod deserves special attention. of the citizens to take courage and build. In its In that conflagration Mr. Boyd lost an recognition of the fact that there is elegant residence, one of the best libraries growing desire for Church Union and cooperation, the following basis in St. John and a very valuable collection of works of art, statuary, paintings, engravings, negotiation offered by the Church England in Canada is both interesting etc., collected with his own hands in the Old World. In 1852 Mr. Boyd married and important : Miss Annie E, Jones, daughter of Cereno P "1. The Holy Scriptures of the Old and Jones, and grandaughter of Judge Jones. New Testaments as containing all things necessrry to salvation, and as being the N.S. one of the loyalist settlers of Weymouth. rule and ultimate standard of faith. "2. The Apostles' creed as the baptis-The Rustler Accident. mal symbol, and the Nicene creed as the An enquiry into the Rustler disaster was sufficient statement of the Christian faith begun on Monday before Police Magistrate "3. The two sacraments ordained by John Niven at Newcastle, the proceedings Christ himself, Baptism and the Supper being under the new criminal code and of the Lord, ministered with unfailing use consequent upou the verdict of the coroner's of Christ's words of institution and of the juries called to investigate the deaths elements ordained by Him. Mary Agnes Morrison and Jane Landry.

Daniel & Boya.

Objected to by Mr. Thomson. Mr. Tweedie argued the admissibility of

> Question allowed, subject to Mr. Thomson's objection.

Witness : I did not. The distance from Bartibog to Douglastown is about nine miles. OTTAWA, September 22.-Senator Joh The time taken in transferring and landing Boyd was sworn in as lieutenant-governor passengers between and at those points steamer whether it would be good judgment would be about half an hour. The Rustler is a side-wheeler and of hight draft. I am well acquainted with the river between Newcastle and Chitham-have ; sailed very frequently and after night-am a member of the Miramichi Yacht Club. After leaving Douglastown did you notice

that the Rustler was keeping an incorrect The Sun says :- Hon. John Boyd is de scended from a Covenanter family which.

I noticed she was near the Hutchison because of their religious and political wharf, but there is deep water there and I opinions, were driven out of Argylishire, would not say that was not a proper course. Scotland, at the time of the persecution I did not observe the course the steamer 1685), in which the great Dake of Argyle was taking after leaving the Douglastown was beheaded, and many of Scotland's wharf. I was where I could have observed noblest sons sealed their testimony with the course, but I was leaning over the side their blood. He was born at Magherfelt, of the boat on one or the other side and county of Londonderry, Ireland, on the 28th looking into the water and did not observe of September, 1826. His parents were the course above the Hutchison wharf.] don't know the course that either the Rustler or Nelson take on the river above Douglastown. I know there is deep water all along the north shore between Douglastown and the Kerr Mill wharf. If I were steering a steamer on a dark night in that locality I would keep as near the middle of the river as possible. If I had a choice of the sides I would keep the north or Kerr Mill side. The channel makes to that side. The Rustler was being run at her ordinary rate of speed that night. There was no change in the night after we left Douglastown. The speed I should think was about eight miles an hour. There was no haze.

mist or fog on the river, so far as I observed. I will not say there was not a haze on the north side. The collision was with the lower corner of present time. In 1854 he became a partner

the wharf. I can't say the engines were or were not reversed at the time. The timber entered the boat on a level with the deck. Mr. Boyd has identified himself with Adjourned for dinner. almost every interest, material, charitable

On resuming, the examination of Haveand educational, in the city of St. John. lock Johnston proceeded. Perhaps his best work has been done in Examined by Mr. Tweedie. I don't

connection with the public schools. From know how the wheel and rudder are connectthe coming into force of the free schools ed. There are chains on either side of the deck and I have supposed these to be rudder-chains. They are exposed to view and might be stopped or stood upon by persons on the deck. Capt. Russell said to me, shortly after the accident, that somebody had stood upon the rudder chains and interfered with the steering, so that he could nor get the boat to answer to her tiller. I believe that a person standing on steering chains would interfere with the steering of a boat. To Mr. Thomson:-In coming up-river between Douglastown and Newcastle I have steered for the red or Murray light. That nature. course would bring the boat about the middle of the river. If leaving the Douglastown wharf, I would steer for the red light, which would take me say one hundred yards cane, he walks with a slight limp, he trampclear of the Kerr Mill wharf. I saw no white ed back and forth before the people with an light displayed on the Rustler that night excepting what was in the passage on deck. then tears. All the passengers were taken off the Rustler by the St. N.cholas after the accident, When all were transferred, Capt. Russell, Roger Lawlor, and myself went on board the Rustler and made search for Miss Landry. but did not find her. I saw Miss Driscoll in

gigantic and yet a barren effort," said he, "Yet no truly religous heart can contemplate this gathering and accept this view as The night (5th Sept.) was a shadowy and de- the correct one."

ceptive one for judging distances. There Professor Tcheraz spoke of the members might have been a haze from the north side of various faiths as desirous of uniting in one but if there was I did not take notice of it. religion. "The flocks are anxious to Steering steamers between Chatham and pasture together," said he, poetically, "but

Newcastle after night is largely a matter of the shepherds keep them apart. It is the judgment and eye-sight. No man could pastors, the shepherds, who brandish their judge distance correctly that night. crooks at each other and keep the

To Mr. Thomson :- I would say that it dedistance between the nations undiminished." pended on on a man's evesight in steering a He said tolerance was all that will solve the question and bring the religions into for him to keep in mid-stream that night or the same family.

not. He should not, in any case, lose sight of the north shore land. Mr. Thomson .- What course would you Prof. F. Max Muller, the famous philologist have taken had you been captain of the of Oxford university, on the subject "Great Rustler on that night. Would you have Philosophy and the Christian religion." taken the middle of the river !

Objected to by Mr. Tweedie, on the grounds that the witness, having stated that he had only been once on board the Rustler. knowing little of how she acted, and not being on board of her on the night in question. complete revivial of religion, more particuhe could not now swear what course he larly of the Christian religion."

would have taken. Question allowed. Witness .-- I would have kept up as Presbyterian church, read a paper prepared straight as possible and as near the middle of the river as I could, I would not, however,

lose sight of the north shore land. Mr. Thomson:-Was Capt. Russell out of 250,000 years ago. The disideratum is for his course when he collided with Kerr's Mill wbarf?

Witness:-Why of course he was. Mr. Tweedie :- We would all admit that, unless he intended to go the remainder of the distance to Newcastle by land.

This ended the proceedings for the day. and the examination was adjourned until Wednesday, 27th, at 10 a. m.

The Congress of Religions.

CHICAGO, September 20-Two men who differ as widely in personality as in faith. stand out clearly in the proceedings of the parliament of religions to day. The first of these is a clergyman of the established gion.'

Church of England; the second, a Hindeo monk, a member of the oldest monastic order of the world.

> The first wore a clerical suit of conventional black, the second was girt with a robe of vivid orange and wore upon his head a yellow turban. The English rector talked

of music as the gorden art which should lead men upward to see the spiritual and to realize the divine.

nains are deposited in the earth; for I have noticed that people in moderate circumstances are often distressed by trying to follow the example of others who make expensive displays at funerals, and tombstone honors are a truer indication of the vanity of survivors than of the virtues of the dead.

ROBBERS FOILED.

A St. Joseph, Mo., despatch of 25th says:-Officials of the Kansas City, St.

Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroad were notified yesterday that an attempt would be made to rob one of its passenger trains during the night. Officials were sent along Rev. Dr. Burrows called Prof. Tcheraz to in a dummy train made up as the one to the chair while he read a paper, written by be plundered, and carrying sixteen police-

men in the various cars. Two miles north of St. Joseph. the train was signal to stop and an armed man boarded the engine, He wrote "What I have aimed at in my while five others hastened to the express Gifford lectures on natural religion is car. At their command the door was opened show that all religions are natural, and you and they entered the car but were immediatewill see from my last volume on "Theosophy ly called to surrender by the police officers. or Physchological Religion," that what I The robbers were taken completely by surhope for is not simply a reform but a prise but opened fire on the officers. The

latter returned the fire and a general fusilade followed in, which two robbers named Ed. Rev. Dr. D. S. McPherson, of the Second Kohler and Higo Indall were killed, both having been shot through the head. Three by Professor A. B. Bruce, of Glasgow, on of the others were captured and one escaped. "Man's Place in the Universe." Man, he None of the policemen were injured. All

remember, says the Boston Transcript, that

the success of a system may depend upon

the energy, intelligence, courage and pres-

ence of mind in a man receiving \$40 a

month, our wonder at such catalogues of

MAN AND WOMAN.

woman adapts herself to circumstances

Man is a creature of cast-iron methods

catastrophes is somewhat lessened.

said has been on earth ever since the ice age, of the robbers lived in St. Joseph's. MAINE LUMBER BUSINESS.

There has been a resemblance of God in man Bangor News: Reports as to the condition all along. We must interpret God through of the lumber business vary. It is generally stated that the New York market shows no at sign of improvement, and it is well known that business is not brisk on the Penobscot. Still, logs appear to be in demand, and this Prof. Merwin Marie Snell read a paper | week Bangor firms bought 2,000,000 feet of

written by Sir William Dawson, of Montreal, logs at Penobscot boom at good prices. Reports from Greenville say that the outlook is very gloomy in that region. The Milliken

A DUEL TO THE DEATH. Dr. Noble presided at the afternoon ses-

Company, at the head of Moosehead lake, sion. The attendance was large. Archwill cut about 10,000,000 instead of the bishop Keane, of Washington, was present- 20,000,000 they had planned to cut. Presed and read Prof. Thomas Dwight's paper | ent indications are that outside of this firm "Man in the Light of Science and Relioperations will be confined to those who have teams and outfits on hand, and they will do

The writer held that there can be only enough to keep the teams on hand conflict between religion and science, for at work. Very few will buy any teams this truth cannot contradict the truth, but beyear. E. T. Spencer, who owns the Blake tween religion and sham science there is a tract on Wilson stream, has a charter to imduel to the death. prove that stream, and last spring he intend-

Prof. Sylvester S. Scovill read his paper ed to build several dams ni remo e a los o on "What Constitutes a Religious as Dis obstructions from the stream this fall. But tistinguished from a Moral Life." He behe has two million feet in Moosehead Lake lieved that a religious life begets a confiunsold, and says he shall not do any work on dence that no other life can approach.

Prof. J. P. Landis, of the Union Theologs till they will sell ogical seminary, Dayton, O., read a paper showing "How Philosophy Can Give Aid to the Science of Religion." Philosophy RAILWAY DISASTERS. he said, would setttle all problems of In less than thirty days there have been religion which are purely rational. Rerailroad disasters in the United States in ligions which ignored philosophy were which sixty-one persons were killed and extremely liable to fanaticism and super- | ninety-six injured. The series of slaughters began on the Harlem railroad on the 26th of The night session included the following August, when five persons were killed. The papers: "The History and prospects next day sixteen persons perished in the Exploration in Bible Lands," Dr. George E. disaster on the Long Island railroad. Four-Post, Beyrout, Syria: "The Relation teen persons were killed and twenty-eight Natural and Other Sciences to Religion." injured in the Chester dis ster Aug. 31. Dr. Paul Carus; "Religion and Music," Since September opened there have been Prof. Waldo S. Pratt: "Buddhism," H disasters at Colehour, Ill., at Batesville, Dharmapala. Ind., and at Manieno, Ill. The accidents

In Law.

THE BATHURST SCHOOL CASE WILL BE TRIED OUT IN COURT.

Mr. C. N. Skinner, says the Globe, has obtained a rule nisi to show cause why certiorari should not issue to quash the assesment for school purposes in Bathurst. The applicant is William R. Johnston, one of the ratepayers. The points on which the rule for certiorari is applied for are :

"Section 102 of chapter 65 of the consolidated statutes, and in subsequent act provides as follows :

"All schools conducted under the provisions of this chapter shall be non-sectarian." We submit that the trustees, doing the following things, make the schools sectarian : 1 The employment of Sisters of Charity as such and continuing them as teachers.

2 The renting and using of the convent at Bathurst for schools.

3 The Sisters of Charity with the consent of the trustees teaching Roman Catholic catechism and using Roman Catholic prayers during school hours.

4 The trustees allowing the schools to be closed on Roman Catholic holy days, the same not being authorized school holidays. Sec. 75, chap. 65, Con. Stat., provides that the secretary must forthwith on his appointment give a bond with two sureties ... 1 The secretaries of these trustees gaves no bond.

2 The assessment is excessive.

Richibucto.

RICHIBUCTO, Sept. 22.-The boat race looked for yesterday came off successfully and proved very interesting. The wind blew a fresh breeze from the N. W. and the ever loud complaint of "no wind" was answered in a grand style by a small sized gale. The race was started from Wark's wharf at 1 30 p. m. The boats entered were: I X L, James Graham; Lord Wellington, Wm. Hudson; Razzle Dazzle, R ona d O'Leary; Sagwa, Geo. Amereaux; Micmac, Geo Robertson; Gleaner, A Doiron: Dauntless, H. Fraser; Fisherman, T Arseneau. The Razzle Dazzle unfortunately met: with an accident after turning the buoy of "Platts Point." This boat was leading: at the time and seemed in a fair way of winning the race. This mishap (parting of the mainsail halyards) threw the favorite boat out of the swim. The boats turned the jib sheet buoy in fine order, the I. X. L. first and Sagwa second, but the Sagwa drew away from the I. X. L, on the home stretch and came under the rope ahead, I. X. L. second, Fisherman, third. The boys were not satisfied yet and another race will take place the first favorable day. This morning a poor man from the O'Brien settlement came over to town in his boat to get the necessaries wherewith to. bury his child who had died during the night. As he was about leaving for home on the Harlem railroad and those at Colethe sheriff, acting under an execution issued! on judgment obtained by Geo. W: Robertson. seized the man's (Philip O'Brien's) boat thereby leaving him without means of taking home his stores-among other things the materials for his child's coffin. A Christian Endeavor Association, would find a large field for operations and many hardened sinners to recall; from the "evil tener of their ways."

man's moral development to reach its goal

the stream this year, as he wants no more The Hindoo preached peace and love as a doctrine which would yet bring all mankind into harmony. The Rev. Dr. H. Haweis was the Englishman who came from his work in London to speak before the parliament. He was greeted with a cordiality based upon a previous acquaintance with his famous book "Music and Morals." and in his address he won the confidence and admiration of every one who heard him. Short, slender and slight in figure, his smoothly-shaven face beams with good THEY LAUGHED AND CRIED. At his request the speaker's platform was removed from the stage, and leaning on the

entitled "Religio Scientia."

man: not what man is but what he may become. Man is like God when man is his best, and when at his worst he is the object of God's love.

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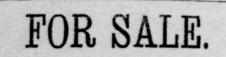
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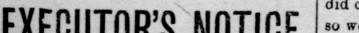
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TENDERS.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 31st Sept either for the running of the Chatham Gaslight Co. or for the purchase of the entire plant and property. Addre M. S. HOCKEN.



In the town of Chatham belonging to the estat the late George A Blair. The tenament houses and property 100 ft. front b 132 ft. deep, situate on Queen street, known as th Dean property. 5 acres of land on the Richibucto road, adjoining the field behind Blink Bonnie property. Terms easy. -- payment in cash, and the balance in 1 years time secured. For further particulars apply to SARAH M. BLAIR, or GORDON M. BLAII Executrix Chatham, August 30, 1893.



"4. The histor c episcopate, locally adapted in the methods of its administra-

tion to the varying needs of the nations Q. C. for Capt. Russell. The information, and peoples called of God into the unity based on the finding of the Coroner's inof His Church."

quests, charged that John Russell did, on Though a repetition of the Lambeth the 5th Sept. inst. teloneously and unlaw-Conference resolutions of 1888, this fully, kill and slay Mary Agnes Morrison present action transfers the offer, and and Jane Landry.

the opening for discussion, to the New Havelock Johnston was the first wit World, and especially to the people and ness called and he gave testimony relating to denominations of Canada. A long time the trip of the Rustler from Bartibog up

may elapse before any practical union of wards towards Newcastle on the night in

churches takes place, but none the less is question. the idea and the ideal a noble one, worthy He said they left Bartibog at 6.30, he had of discussion and careful consideration. occasion to look at his watch only once or The first General Synod has now adthe way up. It was off Midd'e Island below Chatham, and it was then five minutes to journed and what has been done merits eight. Newcastle time. When above the approval and sympathetic regard of Douglastown he was standing on the main all Christian men. This union will deck, forward, on the starboard side, looking strengthen the Church and the cause of down at the water, when he saw the Kerr Christianity, while the two eminent Mill wharf. He attempted to cry out to leaders in Christian work during nearly warn the captain, but before he had time to three decades of the past, who have been do so the vessel struck the wharf, which aphonored by promotion to the highest peared to him to about five feet out of posts in the gift of their Church, are the water. He heard the crash and the

more than worthy of the honor. Arch- steam escaping almost at the same time, and bishop Machray, of Rupert's Land, and at once turned his attention to ladies about Archbishop Lewis, of Ontario, would him, helping to keep them quiet, after which confer lustre upon any position and may he helped to put out the fire, and then rebe trusted to carry on to full and splensumed his care over the women. After

THE MONK'S SURPRISE. stance, and as wide an orbit as one of the Witness:-I think it would be. did completion the work of organization they were quieted he went into the cabin secured for the purpose. let her speak, Vivekanada learned to-day for the first planets. Pen, ink and paper must be "just But she sobbed an' cried out in a kind o' teary EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. where he saw Capt. Russell, Lawrence Mcso well and vigorously begun. CAPT. BULLOCK. time that Christian ministers of the gospel so," and he shuts up the whole family in EMPEROR AND PRINCE. Donald and Charles Morrison, father of the Capt. John Bullock, master of the steamer were paid regular salaries for preaching BERLIN, Sept. 21.-The report that Em- a tower of silence and nobody is allowed Thet she hed no one to help her, an' was poor deceased, Miss Morrison. They were try- Nelson on 5th inst., was next examined what they considered to be the truth. This peror William upon hearing of Prince to think hard. When a woman writes she Amongst the important features of the All persons having any claims against the Estate of the late Thomas F. Gillespie, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, deceased, are requested an' all alone. ing to remove a timber which lay diagonally and said : I generally keep the middle of information was the source of great surprise Bismarck's illness at Kissingen had sent a gathers up nondescript paper, stray copylate convention was the formulation of a An' my hand was off the plough then, an' a across the cabin from over the body of the the river between Douglastown and New- to the follower of the 'Light of Asia." who despatch to the ex-Chancellor expressing book leaves, backs of old envelopes, sharo hand in their accounts, duly attested to, within message from the Upper House to the reachin' out for hern. hree wonths from date. All persons indebted to girl, One end of the timber was resting on castle, and I steer by the land. The course said he could hardly understand how it was his sympathy and offering him one of the pens her pencil with the scissors, placing I hed learnt a suddent lesson that I never Lower on the subject of education. It the said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment to John Fotheringham J P., at his office, Dated at Chatham, N. B., this 24th day o the steamer's guard and the other over the I generally take would carry me three or that Americans could accept money for imperial castles as a residence has caused her material on an old atlas, tucks one thought I'd learn. boiler. It was about 18 inches square; 12 four hundred feet south of the Kerr Mill preaching the word of God, as in his much newspaper comment. As a rule the foot under her, rocks comfortably back For her pigs an' cows are all here, an' the is as follows .-August, A. D. 1893 "That in our judgment religious teach-ELIZABETH GILLESPIE, Executrix JOHN FOTHERINGHAM, Executor ing in the public schools is absolutely It had broken through the partition between eight o'clock, Chatham local time, on the at variance with their teachings to accept advance toward renewing his friendship with | produces literature. She is oblivious to literature. widder's with 'em, too. -Yankee Blade.

none of it."

possibility.

price the mild and gentle Hindoo will have

The Hindoo monk went on to rehears

the beauties of the ancient faith of which h

is an apostle, and declared that only when

peace and love govern the actions of all me

was a church universal within the realm of

the after part of the Rustler after the accident and the removal of Miss Morrison's Sam'l Thomson, Esq., Q. C. appeared as clerk of the peace and Hon. L. J. Tweedie of her arm.

To Mr. Tweedie :-- In yachting we steer by | Americans when he declared that this was the Murray light. It is safe to steer by one | the golden age of music, this not the Viclight in my experience. I don't think that | torian but the Star Spangled Banner age. in steering from Chatham for the Murray light you would strike land. I don't Hindoo monk, was the orator, who with pretend to be able to make a correct sketch his eloquence and graceful manner caught

of the river. I don't say it would be safe the sympathy of the audience as Dr. Haweis to steer from all points on the river for the had in the morning. He spoke of the Murray light, from Bushville, for instance, patronizing way he and his fellow-Orientals I do not attempt to say it would be safe for had been treated by some of the speakers at the ferry steamers to steer by the Murray | the parliament.

light between Chatham and Newcastle, nor can I say that the correct course for those steamers is a straight line between the Murray light and Douglastown. I will swear there was no white light displayed on the Rustler forward or at the wheel-house. Will you swear there was no white light at the upper deck forward?

Yes. I won't swear there were no sidelights displayed. I saw a white light in the passage-way from where I was standing forward. I can't swear there was no dancing aft between Douglastown and Kerr's

Mr. Thomson :- In order to clear Kerr's mill wharf would it be safe to steer on a direct line to the Murray light from Douglastown wharf?

The Raw, Cutting Winds.

hour and Batesville were "head on" coleloquence which commanded first laughter Bring to the surface every latent pain. lisions, due to the misunderstanding in rechange of even a few degrees marks the ception or transmission of orders for trains The connection between music and morals, difference between comfort and pain to many to wait on sidings at appointed places for persons. Happily disease now holds less other trains to pass. The primary cause which he made so clear and so vital, was sway. Science is continually bringing for- was too much single track. The Chester evidently new to most of those who listened. He illustrated the various points of his ward new remedies which successfully comdisaster was due to the absence of efficient bat disease. Polson's Nerviline-nerve pain supervision of bridge workmen. The address first by humming a few bars of the cure-has proved the most successful pain Manteno disaster, like that on the Long British National anthem, and then by chantrelieving remedy known. Its application is Island railroad, was caused by the failure of ing one of the heroic Gregorian chants. In every way he showed himself master of his wide, for it is equally efficient in all forms the customary precautions for halting folbody from the cabin. She was complaining subject, himself and his audience. He of pain whether internal or external. 25 lowing trains. In some instances the system started by winning the affections of loyal cents a bottle, at druggists. failed, and in others the man. When we

News and Notes.

In the afternoon Swami Vivekanada, a THE NARRAWAY ESTATE. The estate of the late Rev. J. R. Narraway, which proves to the surprise of many

> The house and \$10,000 are left to his wife. and the balance save small legacies, is divided among his four children.

> > PITY THE MAN.

says a correspondent of the New York "We have been told to accept Christian-John D. Lingg of Rochester committed World. A man refuses to drive a nail unity." he said, "because Christian nations are suicide by laying his head on the track of less he has a hammer. A woman does prosperous. We look at England, the the Central road at Brighton, N. Y., last not hesitate to use a poker, or the heel of richest Christian nation in the world. Why Thursday morning and allowing a train to her shoe, or the back of a brush. Man is she rich and prosperous? Because she run over it. On his person were found two thinks it absolutely necessary to have a So I gathered up my anger an' I said, "Now, has her foot on the necks of 250,000,000 letters, one of which reads, "Mother and corkscrew to draw a cork. Woman will Asiatics. We read history and we find Maria are the cause of this. I pity the man gouge it out with her scissors, or a knife, everywhere that Christianity has conquered who gets her." Lingg was a single man. or button-hook. If it won't come out it property with sword and blood. At such a will go down, and, after all, the contents

THE GOLD CURE IN ST. JOHN. ST. JOHN, September 22.-Geo. Parent. o regards a razor as consecrated to one call Montreal, who has a controlling interest ing. A woman has a higher opinion of its the company which has acquired the Canaversatility, and uses it to sharpen pencils ian right to use the Keeley gold cure, is in This office, surreptitiously performed the city. Arrangements have been made leads her busband to say malignant things with parties in St. John and Fredericton It is understood that property in suburbs

about razors and their makers. When a man writes he demands pomp and circum belonging to H. G. C. Ketchun will

My Neighbor. My neighbor was a widder, an' she had a run-

down farm. An' her cows, an' pigs an' chickens done a mighty let o' harm

To my fields ajinin', an' I stood it quite awhile Till I wouldn't be imposed on in no sich kind o' style.

So, I looked my very maddest as I walked up to her door

Till she looked up at me smilin' while a wash in' up the floor. An' her cheeks was red es roses an' her hair es black es night;

forgot to scold an' sass her fer she seemed so sweet au' bright.

But my hand was to the plough now, an' it wouldn't never do

To fergit them depredations jes' by lookin' at her shoe.

Mrs. Brown

An' my tone put out her eyes' light an' the lashes they fell down.

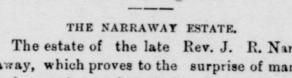
But I ain't no man for foolin', an' I went right of the bottle are what are wanted. A man on to say. How her pigs et all my melons an' and her

cows et tons of hay : How her chickens scratched my corn out. an'

I wouldn't hev it so, Fittin' harder all the time, like a mad man, will you know.

Then the widder she looked up, with a teardrop on her cheek.

An' a somethin' in her throat that wouldn't



to be worth over \$25,000 has been probated.