

The Bathurst School Inquiry.

district. The arrangement was made because of insufficient accommodation in No. 15.

Replying to Mr. White, witness said the arrangement was objectionable, but pending the acquiring of accommodation he gave his consent, all persons interested consenting. In a case where religious instruction is given after hours and Protestant children are kept in to engage in it he would interfere. Witness was also examined as to the new regulations already referred to and as to the arrangements of the schools in the village. Referring to a proposed arrangement by Rev. A. F. Thomson to settle the school difficulty, witness said he could not remember the details, but he produced a copy of a letter sent by the previous superintendent, Mr. Crockett, to Mr. Thomson which contained particulars of the scheme. The arrangements in district No. 16 now are practically the same as Mr. Thomson proposed. Witness told of a visit he made to Bathurst and of his efforts to settle the difficulty. He referred at some length to what he did to meet the views of the complainants as to O'Brien's appointment to the Grammar school, showing by letters and telegrams that he had made every effort to settle the disturbing questions. He believed the separate school in Bathurst was opened after O'Brien had been dismissed. Witness was asked if he had any knowledge of a memorial signed by 34 Protestant ratepayers of Bathurst approving of the school arrangements, dated January, 1891. He remembered seeing a letter of that kind. Mr. Skinner said this paper throws no light on the present position of affairs and is not evidence.

Mr. White claimed it was a material fact, as it related to the charge made against the Board of Education. Mr. Lawlor added that the memorial is evidence, as showing that Protestant ratepayers endorsed the trustees' conduct. Judge Fraser ruled that as the charges went back three years this memorial could not be admitted. Adjournment then took place.

GETTING AWAY FROM BATHURST.

In reference to the demand made by Tetagouche people for an investigation of charges made in reference to their school district, it was decided to-day that Mr. White should communicate with the persons interested so that witnesses may be summoned and the enquiry made.

BATHURST, June 3rd.—The proceedings yesterday afternoon in the school investigation had more of a business aspect than has yet been shown. Witnesses were produced who could give direct evidence on the matters complained of, and a portion of their evidence created a mild sensation. There was a possibility, too, of a lively encounter between the lawyers, for, when Mr. Fowler once interrupted Mr. Lawlor, the latter said he wanted it understood that he would take no impertinence from the other side of the table. Judge Fraser said that Mr. Lawlor should not be interrupted.

The afternoon's programme was opened by Dr. Inch resuming his explanation of the trouble about the Grammar school, and why Mr. E. L. O'Brien was not appointed. He again went over the questions of teachers' certificates of grading, and of the arrangement made between districts No. 15 and 16. Mr. Skinner asked the superintendent if complaint had been made, or if it had come to his knowledge that religious instruction was given in the rented building, would it not be his duty to interfere. Dr. Inch said that depended on circumstances. In a case where the trustees were unanimous and the rate-payers did not dissent he should not interfere. If there was complaint he should lay the matter before the Board of Education. Drawing Dr. Inch's attention to Mr. Menzies' evidence that inefficient teachers were employed in Bathurst, Mr. Skinner asked: is there no means by which redress can be obtained by the Protestant minority when trustees refuse to act. The witness said if the trustees did not violate the law nothing could be done. After Mr. White had put a few questions—only bringing out the answer that Mr. K. F. Burns desired to have a Protestant teacher in the Grammar school—Dr. Inch left the stand.

ETHEL CORBETT

Ethel Corbett was next sworn. She was called by Mr. Fowler and was examined by him, which was his first appearance as an examinee. The girl, who is 12 years of age, said she lived at Petit Rocher—in district No. 4. She goes to Mr. Boudreau's school—the advanced department; Miss Frennet teaches the primary department. Catholic prayers are recited by the teacher and pupils every morning after school opens, and every afternoon—four times a day. Catechism is not taught. When she attended Miss Frennet's school prayers were said twice a day in school hours. Miss Frennet taught the Catholic catechism after recess in the afternoon. The inspector visited the school while she was in Miss Violette's school, but did not inspect the scholars in catechism. The teacher did not tell the inspector she was teaching the catechism. She confessed that she was teaching the catechism. The prayers Mr. Boudreau says are in French. Witness did not know whether or not the prayer was the Lord's prayer. The only words she remembered were "Mother of God pray for us." The pupils knelt at prayers. She and other Protestant pupils knelt as well as the others. The Catholic children crossed themselves.

Replying to Mr. Lawlor, witness said her brothers and sisters go to the same school. Asked what was her father's religion, she said "Scottish." He goes to the Presbyterian church, and so did she. Prayers have been said ever since she went to school—six years ago. She informed her parents a couple of years ago that prayers were said in school. Her father and mother attended a same school examinations. Two Protestant children as well as herself and brother attend Mr. Boudreau's department. She told her father more than once the form of prayer, and he said she shouldn't join in the prayers. She did not obey her father in this, doing as the other children did. She never said to the teacher that her father told her not to take part in the prayers. Neither her father nor her mother told her to say nothing to the teacher. She was never obliged to kneel; she never refused to kneel; she never told the teacher it was disagreeable to her. Asked how she knew the prayers were Catholic she said she did not know them. She knew the Catholic catechism was taught in Miss Frennet's department, but she did not know anything about it. She told her father and he said she shouldn't be taught it. She was never asked to take part in the catechism instruction. She never knew her father to say anything to the trustees about this matter. She received a telegram Wednesday night to come here and give evidence.

CHARLES MILLER.

Charles Miller, Petit Rocher, corroborated the testimony about prayers and catechism in schools at Petit Rocher. He never was refused permission to go home before catechism. All I remember of prayer is "Mary," with fair knowledge of French. I don't remember any more. I am 19 years old.

CHARLES R. WICKETT.

Charles R. Wickett, aged 11 years, corroborated testimony about prayers being said at Greenpoint; don't know what prayers were said. Crossed myself once or twice; not after father said to stop. No Protestants had to do so. I knelt at home in prayer.

Ethel, was examined by Mr. Fowler. She attends Miss Frennet's school. Prayers are said in school. The prayers are not in English. The children kneel and cross themselves. She does not cross herself or repeat the prayers. The prayers are said twice a day. Miss Frennet teaches the catechism in French. The children also read in French. Catechism is taught after recess in the afternoon. When the Inspector is at the school catechism is not said.

Replying to Mr. Lawlor, witness said she told her father that prayers were said in her school. She was never asked to kneel. Her parents told her not to cross herself. They did not tell her to tell the teacher it was disagreeable to her. While catechism was being taught she and the other Protestant children went on with their drawing lessons under direction of the teacher. The Catholic class would be engaged twenty-five minutes.

Mr. White examined the little girl briefly, but elicited nothing of importance. She never knew Protestant children to be prevented from leaving school when catechism was taught. The Catholic children had no catechism.

JAMES AMES HUNTLEY CORBETT.

James Huntley Corbett, was next called. He is a brother of the little girl, is fourteen years old, and attends Mr. Boudreau's school. He corroborated what Ethel Corbett had said about prayers and catechism in what he took to be French. He understood a few words of the prayer, "pray for us, holy mother."

Mr. Lawlor questioned the boy as he had questioned the girls and received answers in the same tenor. The boy said he asked the teacher for permission to go home while catechism was being taught sometimes and was refused. Mr. White also asked a few questions, but did not develop anything new. Mr. Skinner took his turn, without bringing out anything fresh.

PETER DOUCETT.

Peter Doucett, a Presbyterian youth, now took the stand. He is sixteen years old and lives at Belledune. He used to go to school taught by Mr. J. Boudreau, Miss F. Boudreau and Miss Godin, at Greenpoint, Gloucester Co. In Miss Godin's school prayers used to be said in French. The boys and girls knelt and crossed themselves when they prayed. The same occurred in Miss Boudreau's school. He knelt with the other children, though never told to do so. Catechism was taught in these schools in the afternoons, the last thing. Five other Protestant children attended Miss Godin's school. They all knelt at prayer, but never crossed themselves. They were not in the catechism class. While catechism was being taught the Protestant children had drawing lessons.

Answering Mr. Lawlor, the boy said he never learned catechism at school. He was never asked to take part in the prayers. He never told his parents about the prayers. He was asked permission to leave the school when catechism was being taught. Mr. White and Mr. Skinner put some questions to the witness, but the sum of information adduced was not large.

LYDIA MAY ELLIS.

Lydia May Ellis, Lydia May Doucett, the girl said she lived at Greenpoint, and was fourteen years old. Miss Devereux is the teacher there. She, her brother and sister, and three other Protestant children attend. Prayers are said twice a day and the other Protestant children kneel and cross themselves. She stopped kneeling three months ago. When she went to Mr. P. Boudreau's school at Petit Rocher five years ago prayers were also said in the school—four times a day. Catechism was taught, Protestant children knelt and crossed themselves. The teacher told her to do so. She told her father and mother, and they told her not to do so.

To Mr. Lawlor the girl said Mr. Boudreau told her to kneel and cross herself. This she kept up all the time she was going. She told the teacher her parents told her she might kneel, but she did not cross herself; the teacher said she could do that. She didn't know the prayers; they were in French. She didn't know whether or not her parents spoke to the teacher. Mr. Boudreau went away two years ago. Three Protestants attended Mr. Boudreau's school. She did not take part in the prayers in Miss Devereux's school; she was not asked to do so. Witness still goes to this school. Miss Devereux is a Catholic.

When Mr. White examined the witness she said the Corbett children, as well as herself, crossed themselves at Mr. Boudreau's school. She could not remember the words used in crossing, and when asked to show how the act was performed did not succeed very well. The teacher told her to cross herself, and threatened to punish her if she did not do so. She was the last witness for the day.

MARY ELIZABETH DOUCETT.

Mary Elizabeth Doucett, 11 years old, sister of Doucett, the witness yesterday, was the first witness called to-day. She attended the Greenpoint and Belledune schools. Prayers were said in French under different teachers. The children knelt and blessed themselves. I knelt but did not bless myself or say prayers. The catechism was taught. We Protestants were not in this class, but went on drawing or writing. They did not say beads in any of these schools. There were five Protestants in Miss Devereux's school, Belledune. When she was drawing, new was the catechism because the teacher had the book; children said it was catechism. The majority of the pupils are French. I understand it fairly. Don't know all the prayers; know only the piece "Holy Mother, pray for us." Never asked to leave during catechism. Never asked to take part in prayers. Knew they were Catholic prayers because they differed from any ever taught me.

HENRY M. ELLIS.

Henry M. Ellis, 12 years old, corroborated most of the testimony given yesterday by Lydia Ellis, also part of Mary E. Doucett's. Did not see my sister, told to cross herself; never told to kneel or to say anything, went generally at three o'clock; always went at three from Philip Boudreau's school.

THEODORE LANGIS.

Theodore Langis, merchant of St. Anthony, Kent, a former teacher in the village, testified that Thos. Leahy, trustee, No. 16, asked me to teach catechism after school hours. I did so. No priest ever asked me to do so at that time. Father Varrily asked me if I would teach boys after hours. This was eighteen months later. Don't remember that Father Varrily told me to tell the trustees that he said to teach catechism. He only asked me to teach it. It was after school hours as I understood. Protestants left school at 12. There was no understanding when I was engaged that I should teach catechism.

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ADA MAUD CORBETT.

Ada Maud Corbett, ten years old, sister of Ethel, was examined by Mr. Fowler. She attends Miss Frennet's school. Prayers are said in school. The prayers are not in English. The children kneel and cross themselves. She does not cross herself or repeat the prayers. The prayers are said twice a day. Miss Frennet teaches the catechism in French. The children also read in French. Catechism is taught after recess in the afternoon. When the Inspector is at the school catechism is not said.

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as to prayers and catechism taught by Misses Boudreau and Godin at Greenpoint. Miss Boudreau told me if I did not kneel I could go home. Don't know that it was not the Lord's prayer.

MISS ALEXANDER. Miss Mary Alexander, of contradictory French name, teacher in district No. 8 Kinsale, in this county, testified. She is a local farmer; applied for admission to the school and was told could not get it, as it was not a Roman Catholic and they wanted a teacher to teach Catholic catechism; later on Catholic trustees came to me and asked me if I objected to teaching catechism. I said if the people wanted it I would not object. I taught catechism after hours up to winter months. I have seen catechism taught in other schools; my brother is a trustee; there is one Protestant trustee; I refused a school because he said the people wanted a teacher for such purposes.

BATHURST, June 3.—

Miss Alexander's testimony related to the contradictory telegrams she sent out last winter to members of the House of Assembly in reference to the school troubles. The substance of her statement so far as it affected herself was this: She, a Protestant, found trouble in obtaining a school in a Catholic district. Later on when she got a school she was asked by the trustees to teach the catechism, and she did teach it after school hours. Witness mentioned several schools taught by Catholics where religious instruction is given. When she was in Dunlop the public school building was used every Tuesday evening for prayer meetings and on Sundays for Sunday school by Presbyterians. Rev. A. F. Thomson conducted the few prayer meetings she attended. At Sunday services her desk was occupied by the organist. Her leaving that district was because of the damage done to a prayer meeting, the damage done to a prayer meeting, the damage done to a prayer meeting.

John Alexander, brother of the before-mentioned witness, and Ebenezer Hicks, testified to facts connected with Miss Alexander's engagement.

JAMES MCINTOSH.

James McIntosh, who was principal of the school in the village for five years, next testified at some length as to school matters in his time there. When the Sisters taught in the public school building Protestant children would not attend. Of Miss Landry a teacher over whom there has been some dispute, he said she did good work. Mr. Baldwin, one of the trustees, told him in May, 1892, that they were going to close the superior school. He said in effect that they would give those people who had been kicking about taxes something to kick about. Witness submitted figures showing that the school attendance had fallen off. The enquiry here adjourned to be resumed on Tuesday morning.

BATHURST, June 6.—

The court opened this morning pursuant to adjournment. SAMUEL GAMMON. testified that he was inspector of construction of the Grammar School building. There are four rooms, 27 feet 9 inches square; four other small rooms in the ceiling flat, 8 feet 9 inches by 18. The ceilings are 11 feet 9 inches. He made furniture for convent ordered by Trustee O'Brien, which he went to place at the school. Sister told him to wait till she saw Father Barry about placing the seats. He came and said wait till the children come and we will see better. O'Brien told witness that grade seven was to be in the convent. Witness said: "If my children have to go through the convent to reach the higher grades, I will not send them." O'Brien said they would have to. Witness said he would have to send his children. Mr. Crockett came to Bathurst and said that no children would be compelled to go to a convent. He did not want his children at a convent because the schools were in a Catholic convent. He would send them there if a lay teacher was there. He believed the convent schools were under the control of the Catholic church.

DR. DUNCAN.

Dr. Duncan resides in the village, and gave the site of the building which cat contains 133 pupils. The building would accommodate the average attendance, but not all enrolled. One room is vacant. The furniture was taken out. The convent contains three rooms at grade level, 19 by 21 feet, 19 by 21 feet, 19 by 21 feet. The ceilings are all 9 feet 8 inches. The convent can seat on a basis of 150 cubic feet to sitting, 134 pupils. In his opinion more teachers were employed in December, 1890, than were required for the district.

MIRAMICHI AND THE NORTH SHORE, etc.

SALMON NET OWNERS are interested in an advertisement published in another column by Overseer Abbott.

"KERRY GO" was performed by J. S. Morphy and his company in Masonic Hall Thursday night to a crowded house. Everybody was delighted with it.

DEATH OF JOSEPH M. KNIGHT.—

Much sympathy is extended to the family of Joseph M. Knight whose death took place on Sunday last. The funeral which took place on Tuesday afternoon was a very large one.

WALLACE HOPPER and his excellent company appeared in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mr. Hopper will always have a good reception here, as he is one of the best actor-managers travelling.

STICK-PIN LOST.—

A valuable Stick-Pin was lost on Sunday last on the east side of King Street, between corners of Howard and Wellington Streets. The finder will be suitably rewarded on restoring it to Mrs. Snowball.

EXCURSIONS.—

The excursion trains offered by the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company by advertisement in another column ought to enable large numbers of our people to enjoy outings during this and next month.

LIGHT IN THE SQUARE.—

We are glad to know that the Light Committee are going to put a light over the band stand in the public square. Policemen complain that without it it is impossible to capture boys after dark swinging on the young trees.

RACES AT NEWCASTLE.—

Newcastle Driving Park Directors are preparing for a good race meeting at 12. There was no understanding when I was engaged that I should teach catechism.

SALE AND TEA.—

An attractive affair, in the form of a fancy sale and tea, will be held in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, on Saturday next, as per advertisement in another column. It is to be under the auspices of the ladies of St. Andrew's Guild, whose efforts to promote the objects of their society deserve a liberal patronage.

IMPROVEMENT.

Everybody approves the plook and perseverance of Mr. W. S. Loggie in business matters, and will have reason to also praise the good taste he is displaying in making the dry goods department of his extensive establishment on Water Street, Chatham, decidedly attractive. He has put in plate glass front, the sheets of glass being the full size of the windows. Those in front are each 5x5 feet and those in the door-recess are 3x3 feet. A very fine and effective feature consists of two

large plate mirrors each 4 ft. wide and 7 ft. 6 in. high, which are placed in the windows against the side walls of the store, at right angles with and against the front plates. These will give a correct reflection of the interior nearest the street, and enhance the effect of the window display very much. The floor of the store between the counters is also being re-laid with grooved and tongued birch, which is only 14 inches wide and will be a great improvement on the floors already seen in most of our stores. After the above improvements in the dry goods department are finished, Mr. Loggie contemplates others in the provision and grocery department, and also in his counting room. Mr. Loggie does, perhaps, the biggest general business on the Miramichi and we are glad to note this evidence of its prosperity.

REUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause, and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by F. Allen & Son.

Cameroon-Dickson.

The marriage of Allan Cameron of Stillwater, Minn., and Miss Mary L. daughter of Jonathan Dickson of Egmont, N. Y., took place at the residence of the bride's father on Tuesday morning and was a very pleasant affair all around. Rev. T. G. Johnston, the popular Presbyterian pastor of Blackville tied the knot, assisted by Rev. Geo. McCoy, A. M. of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham. There were handsome presents, and the usual accompaniments of a first class wedding. The bride leaves behind a host of friends, who will remember her as one of the most bright and winsome girls of Napan, and we are glad to believe that the groom deserves his good fortune.

Address of Sympathy.

BLACK RIVER, June 5, 1893. To Mr. and Mrs. George Foville: DEAR FRIENDS:—The members of I. O. G. T. Riverside Lodge, No. 257 wish to extend to you their deepest sympathy in the death of your son Addison, who has lately been taken from among us. Although young in years, he was a member of our order for some time. He was the first and only one of our circle; death came and snatched one of our youngest and brightest members; but God is wise, and transplanted him from earth's field to blossom in the garden of heaven. Our brother was a general favorite with school-mates, and indeed with all who knew him, his bright look and easy ways attracting all. But we can say of him:—Rest, weary heart, from all thy silent griefs and secret pain, Thy profoundest regrets and longings vain; Wisdom and love have ordered all the past; All shall be blessedness and light at last; Cast off the cares that have so long oppressed, and soothe thy restless brain.

PERSONAL.—

E. A. Strang, Esq., has returned home from an extended trip to Boston, New York and other United States centres. R. B. Dobell, Esq., of Messrs. Dobell, Beckett & Co.—the well-known timber merchants of Quebec—was in town yesterday. Rev. Dr. Wilson, of St. John, is interim pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church here, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Marshall, whose pastorate will end with the approaching conference. Rev. Dr. Wilson is much esteemed by St. Luke's congregation. He is a journalist as well as a clergyman, and is, therefore well equipped for his important duties.

Master Frank Morrissey, son of Dr. William P. Morrissey, presided at the organ at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, during the benediction services Tuesday evening, and also Thursday evening. He is a musician of rare talent and no doubt will soon give some other performance, as was demonstrated to the congregations at St. Anthony's on the occasions above noted. —Green Point Daily Star, May 27.

Quack Advertisements.

Are a nuisance and we think it behooves publishers to examine into the merits of many articles puffing up in their columns. We do not deny that many meritorious remedies are properly to be classed under this heading. Take the hundreds and thousands relieved from severe suffering by the use of Polson's Nervine; would it not be unreasonable to expect them to condemn that far-famed remedy? Now we know for a fact that Polson's Nervine is without exception the most powerful, pleasant and certain remedy in the world for pain. It cannot fail if it goes right to the bottom of pain, penetrates to the nerve, soothes them into quietness, and affords prompt and permanent relief.

Young Men's Christian Association of Chatham.

Meetings held every week in their rooms upstairs, Barry's Building, as follows:—Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and Praise. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible Study. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training class. All young men are most cordially invited to all of these meetings.

Physician Heal Thyself.

TORONTO, June 5th. A physician of the County of Leeds has written to a friend in this city about his complete cure of an aggravated form of diabetes by Dodd's kidney pills. The doctor in question would not for the world have his learned brothers of the Ontario Medical Council know that he had given countenance to a patent medicine. He humbly admits that some of them would deem it unprofessional conduct for him to take the pills; and to be cured by them—why that is the grossest breach of professional etiquette. But cured he has been, and he is now prescribing them to his patients. Modern physicians admit that disease such as dropsy, diabetes, bright's disease, neuralgia, rheumatism, female weakness, and kindred blood troubles are caused by the derangement of the kidneys, and that these diseases are only to be cured by an agent that acts directly on the seat of disorder. This is why Dodd's kidney pills have proved a certain cure to all who have tried them.

MARRIED.

At Central farm, Tuesday morning, 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. O. Johnston, assisted by the Rev. J. McCoy, Allan Dickson, of Egmont, N. Y., and Mary, second daughter of Jonathan Dickson, Esq., of Napan. Officiating at the wedding were Mr. J. Robertson, Mr. George Adams, and Miss Jane Funn.

DEPARTURES.

May 30—Sch. Ewing Star, 28, Ache, Chatham, master, cargo. May 31—Sch. Ewing Star, 28, Ache, Chatham, master, cargo. May 31—Sch. Ewing Star, 28, Ache, Chatham, master, cargo. May 31—Sch. Ewing Star, 28, Ache, Chatham, master, cargo.

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1—Sch. Martha Jane, 34, Spencer, Sydney, J. B. Snowball, coal. 1—Sch. Amy B. Williston, Fishing, W. S. Loggie, fish. 1—Sch. Lizzie O. Savoy, Tracadie, general cargo. 1—Sch. E. Franklin, 14, Blakely, Cow Bay, J. B. Snowball, coal. 1—Sch. Orie, 17, Walker, Fishing, Snowball, coal. 1—Sch. Orie, 17, Walker, Fishing, Snowball, coal. 1—Sch. Orie, 17, Walker, Fishing, Snowball, coal.

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