MIRAMICHI ADVANCE. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 6, 1893.

was entirely untrue. The very report of that statement.

the delegation sent to Bathurst declared that this complaint as to the employment of

too many teachers was not without foundation, and all through his able address the other day the Attorney General had referred to the situation at Bathurst as a most ser ous and deplorable one. The leader of the Op position had even had the supreme audacity to say that the Beard of Education had taken no means to settle the difficulty. The letters which had been read to the House by that hon. member hunself proved the ab

surdity of that contention for they showed that the Board of Education had endeavored to grauple with the difficu ty at every stage

and that they had d clared that if the regu lations of the Board wer- no compiled w. the grants would be taken away. Regula tion 10, which provided that no additional school buildings should be leased until thuse in use were fully occupied, was expressly passed to deal with the difficulty at Bath urst. The Board of Education was n solely composed of members of the Govern ment, and when hou. members attacked anvilified that Board they were attacking and vilifying the chairman of that Board, Si Leonard Tilley, as well as to Dr. Iuch and

the Chancellor of the University. BASY TO FIND FAULT.

The leader of the Opposition had declared that the Government could have dealt with this question in a busines-like way, but h had failed to show how he (Stockton) would have settled the d ficulty. It was easy to find fault, and to criticise and condenna and charge the Government with maladmin istration, but it was not so easy to apily on even to suggest the proper remedy. Th hon, member had declared that he was tak ing neither one side sor the other of th question. Was it possible that the hou member was so ignorant of the facts of the case as to have no opinion at all ? Had he not been consulted professionally and otherwise by Mr. Thompson and others represent ing the Bathurst minority and the facts al laid before him ? Was his judicial mus perfectly balanced on this great question unable to reach a conclusion one way or the other. A GREAT MIND.

Dr. Alward-Some minds are built that

Mr. Pitts-And I offer a telegram from Pits against it. her stating that it is all true.

BATHURST, N. B, March 29.

H. H. Pitts, M. P. P. :-I have been urged by the trustees to teach Rouse Cathone Catechism in school. Was refused school in because i was not a Caturie and could not teach the Roman Catholic catechis a For some reason did not get school in 1888. Now teaching catechism and competied to keep Roman Catholic holy days.

(Signed) MARY ALEXANDER." Mr. Sivenight-Here a e two teleg. am which I have received from Miss Alexander. BATHURST. March 28. ohn Sive wright W P P.

The trustees of my district never coercel ne in any way to teach the Roman Catnolic cate hism. o indeed, any other catechism. I have taight the c techism to Catholic chadren after school and ouly, but I have only done this of my ow a free wil and not by constraint from trustees or anyonly else (Signed) MARY ALEXANDER. BATHURST, March 29

John Sivewright, M P P (Signed)

statements. The attorney general had sald

that the Bathurst grievance was merely one of taxation. Well that was a most fruitful source of grievance and the fact that the Protestant minority at Bathurst were now maintaining a private school was a matter that should be fully investigated. He would move in amendment to the amendment that the following words be added to the resolution : "And that the committee be author zed and empowered to examine Witnesses under oath, to call for persons and papers. and to report the evidence to this house " HON MR. TWEEDIE CORRECTS DR. ALWARD. Hon Mr. Tweedie said that the hon, mem ber had accused hun of stating thet the paul novers were political assassins. He have

made no such statement. He had said that those who would circulate such inflammatory productions as were used in the York election were political assassing. He ([weedie) had referred to the petitioners is most cour-

led to an answer on all paragraphs

urst, a statement that he knew quite well a telegram from Miss Alexander, denying carried on a reverse vote, except that Mr. Powell voted for the amendment and Mr. Hon. Mr. Blair moved that the house do.

> Dr. Alward then real the following tele- on Thursday, resilve itself into a committee of the whole to consider the resolution .-

Carried. HON. MR. TWEEDIE AND THE SUN

On Thursday Hon Mr. Tweedie rose to a question of privilege. The St. John Sun had represented him this morning as hav. ing called the petitioners in the school matter "political assassins." He wished most emphatically to state that he ad

made no such reference, but had applied the term to those who had disseminated the circulars in York and Queens Hon.

ence complained of.

READING THE EVIDENCE.

FREDERICTON, 4th April.

presented. If reporters were allowed a seat on the floo s of the house they should not be allo ed to misreport its members.

I have read report of Pitt's speech in Sun of yesterday and I now say his scale near that my the ne of fice as teache of North Tatagouche sinoil depends upon my teaching the Roman Cathonic catechis and that I was so told oy a energy use is atirely untrue and without any found strou in fac. MAAY ALEXANDER.

Mr. Aiward-Then there is all the greater necessity that the parties should be brought before the bar of this house and subjected to au examination to reconcile these coufficting

> in response to Mr. Sivewright's resolution. At six o'clock the clerk had not finished reading the returns. Further consideration of the question was made the order of the day for Tuesday, 4th and the house adjourned until Monday. [Special despatch to the ADVANCE.]

In the house this afternoon Hon. Mr Blair, seconded by Hon. Mr. White, moved as follows :--Resolved. that at the time of the passing of the common schools act of 1871. and several years thereafter the Roman Catholic people, in many sections of the province, continued to maintain separate schools at their own expense, while

paying

ublic schools

became so grave and serious that it was teous terms, and said that they were enleemed advisable by the goverement of that

Miramichi and the North Shore etc..

PREMISES TO RENT :- See advts. "FALSELY ACCUSED" with new songs and

farce in Masonic IIall to night. PEDDLARS:-Our Mr. O'Brien's bill against

foreign peddlars has become law. Well done, Mr. O'Brien !

THE HORSE "GOLDEN SPRAY"-ODE of our best percherons-is to travel in Gloucester County this season. See adv.

Don'T FORGET the entertainment St. Michael's R. C. T. A. Society in Masonic Hall to.night, in a:d of the Hotel members had to take the responsibility for their utterances and should not be misre. Dieu.

THE JOSIE MILLS COMPANY is to occupy Practically the trustee has ended his work. Masonic Hail Chatham, on the 17th, 18th, and 19th, inst Their plays are "The Black Mr. Alward said he accepted the hon Flag," "The Golden Giant," and "Nobody's altogether a dividend of 31d. in the £ on members statement, though he had cer-Child." tainly understood him to make the refer-

SCHOONER FOR SALE :- Mr. W. S. Loggie offers the fine and almost new schooner, "General Middleton" for sale. This vessel Upon the order of the day being reach is a fast sailer and was, for a time, a Domined the house, going into committee of the ion Cruiser. Anyone wanting a handy whole re the public school petitions, on freighter or smart fishing vessel will find the \$790, 510. The total sum distributed among motion of Hon. Mr. Blair the clerk proceeded to read the returns brought down Middleton a very desirable craft.

> DEFERRED :- Amoungst deferred matter are references to Mr. Cox's paper on the smelt; County Courthe Locomotive brotherhood social; obituary, Easter meetings and many othersubjects, including theclosing de. bate on the schools question in the legislature.

W. G. Robertson, I. C. R. Station Agent at St. John, Fred. E. Hanington, Ticket Agent, and Mr. Vail, of the Freight depart ment, testify to the power of Hawker', Tonic. Read their statement in another

column.

victim of violent hysteria, sleeplessness, extreme nervousness and general debility, the result of an attack of La Grippe. chool rates in support of the She thought her case hopeless, but Hawker's realize £20,100; it actually realized £6,699 l'uat the state of feeling in the public n consequence of this division of opinion health, hope and strength. She strongly

316 a. and m. Authem, "This is the Day that the opening of the church at Chelmsthe Lord Hath Made:" hymns 140 and 135 ford and the additional service given at a. m., the latter Recessional, Proper Psalms Millerton have naturally increased the pas-113 Chant 243 Anglician, 114 Gregorian, tor's labors, and that if the people who benefit by these services would make a very 118 Chant 243 Anglician. Chants a. and m.; Magnificat, Chant 390, and Nunc Dimittis, moderate advance in their contributions the

congregation of Blackville and Derby would Chant 417. a. and m. be self-sustaining. With this end in view a The churches were hansomely decorated deputation consisting of the Moderator and with cut flowers and plants, and the services were bright and hearty. The offerings Clerk was appointed to visit the field and reamounting to \$26.36 were as usual for the

sick and needy. The Stewart Business.

Mr. C. Fitch Kemp, of 73 Lombard street London, is applying to the High Court o Justice to be relieved from the duties

the Home Mission Board acquiesce. trustee in the estate of "R. A. & Mr. Watson made application to be taken Stewart," composed of Messrs. Robert on trial for license as a preacher of the Alexander Stewart and John Stewart.

gospel. The Moderator, Clerk, Mr. Aitken and Mr. Jas. Henderson were appointed a The application discloses some curious. things. It appears that the estate paid ommittee to consider the application, examine Mr. Watson's qualifications, and

eport to Presbytery. In the event of Mr. £264.297 5s. 9d. This was the sum to Watson's declining to remain in Douglaswhich all the debts footed up, while the own the supply of the field was remitted to Stewarts estimated that the total debt that the Presbytery's Home Mission Committee. could rank for dividend was £158, 102 8s 9d. The following student missionaries were In round figures the liabilities were

\$1.321.485, instead of the first estimate, provisionally appointed : Mr. Hudman to Kouchibouguac: the creditors was £3.579 0s. 4d., say \$17.-Mr. McArthur to Boiestown ; Mr. Hattie to New Bandon 895. The total payments by the trustee was Mr. Davidson to Caraquet : £6.699 13s. 8d. and this included of course

Grants of \$300 each were asked in aid law costs, advertising and other like things the Restigouche Mission field and Escuminac. including Mr. Kemp's own remuneration. which missions are greatly prospering under A schedule is given of what certain things their devoted missionaries. Mr. Miller and were estimated to produce, and what they

Commissioners to the General Assembly The most notable of these is in this entry: were appointed as follows: Revs. W. J. "Surplus from securities in bands of fully secured creditors," £11.247 ; the actual Fowler, T. G. Johnstone, Wm. Hamilton and Wm. Aitken: lay commissioners to be realiziation from this was £750. Book debts estimated to produce £3,625 8s. 0d. appointed later.

Mr. Hamilton was appointed convener of actually brought £1,627 8s. 10d. ; shares in the Presbytery's Home Mission Committee public companies stated to be worth £3,835 and also a member of the Assembly's Com-Miss Rachel Hunt of St. John. was a brought in £202 10s. 10d. On the other band, cash in banks and at office, given at mittee on bills. The Presbytery declined to £222 2s. 9d., panned out £819 5s. 1d. The make any nomination for the Moderatordebtor estimated that the estate would ship of the General Assembly.

Mr. Fowler submitted the report on the Nerve and Stomach Tonic restored her to 13s. Mr. Kemp further says : "The law State of Religion, Mr. Cameron that on costs and remuneration of trustee were Temperance, Mr. McKay that on Sabbath recommends it to all who suffer as she did. increased by the exceptional expense of Schools and systematic giving. These re-

vestigating the debtors' affairs and oppos- ports were severally received and ordered to PERSONAL :-- Messrs. McKane and Jas. ing their discharge by direction of the be forwarded to the several conveners of the General Assembly's Committee. committee of inspection, which resulted

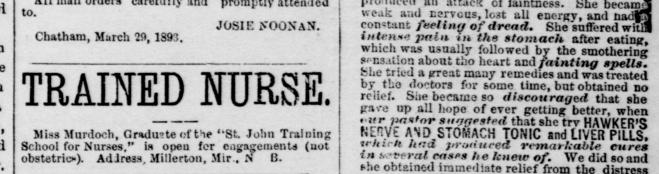
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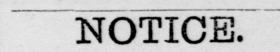
general that I am prepared to show the largest assortment of selected and choice millinery to be Complete Nervous Prostration. found on the North Shore. During the opening days -EASTER SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY -I would be pleased to have as many as possibl visit my show room whether prepared or not to HAWKER'S NERVE & STOMACH TONIC place their spring order, that they may see my display of Paris and New York novelties. A delegation from Douglastown appeared

with a petition that Mr. Watson should be I have just returned from New York and Boston where I attended the Millinary openings, saw and continued in that field. It was agreed that studied the leading fashions of the world. My patrons can theref re enjoy the benifi, of my the petition of this mission station be enterexperience and rely on getting the latest and most tained favorably, and that Mr. Watson be approved styles. All mail orders carefully and promptly attended asked to supply this field for one year, should

JOSIE NOONAN. Chatham, March 29, 1893.



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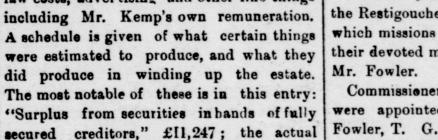
Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Fifth day of May, A D., 1892, and made between said Ann Vye of the one part and the undersigned Jabez B. Snowball of the other part, duly recorded in Volume 69 of the Northumberland County Records, pages 96, 97 and and numbered 84 in said volume, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction. on Monday the 24 day of april next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, in ront of the Post Office in the town of Chatham afor said, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows :-- All that certain piece or parcel of situate, lying and being on the south side of the Miramichi River in the said Parish of Nelson, known

ances to the said premises belonging or in anywise

WARREN C. WINSLOW, J. B. SNOWBALL

Mortgagee

Dated the 23rd day of March, A. D., 1893.



Hop. Mr. Tweedie-Yes and if your min went to one side or the other it would no turn the balance. (Laughter.) The hou members who appeared for the petitioners had not even had the courage to ask that the orders and other documentary evidence of the Board of Education should be las before the House. That duty had devolved on a member on this side of the House (Mr Sivewright)

CONTEMPT FOR MR PITTS.

Mr. Pitts-H. was inspired by the Gov ernment and will not deny it.

Hon. Mr. fweedie-The hon member Gloucester can reply for himself. The cou tempt I have for the conduct of the hon member for York towards myself would preclude me from referring to him at al except under strong provocation. Passing on, Mr. Tweedie said that before a Commit tee of the whole house the fullest man could be had and eve y possible information relative to the subject would be available. The Board of Eucation and the Govern ment were on trial and that trias shoul o be had with closed doors. The Government was entitled to be tried upon its recor and upon those it must stand or fail. should not be tried upon the doings of th Trustees, or of Mr. Thomps n at Bachu.st

ON THE FENCE.

The leader of the Opposition had not beable, himself, to condemn a single act of th Government, nor to say that one solitary act of the Board of Education was wrong neither had he been able to su gebetter mode of dealing with the d ff al than that which the government had be pursuing. The hon gentleman admit of that he was not here to say who was sight or was wrong. He (Tweedie) thought to house was here to say who was right an who was wrong. The government had b charged with playing into the hands of t Ro nan Catho ics and they asked the in u to give them a fair hearing and dea wi the matter squarely and openly and u the r cords as th y had been brought d a The government you d stand of fall, sick swim by their record and if the people of h province through their representatives, aft hearing the whole core, though ; that the should be coud mued it would be for the to give effect here to their judgment.

A QUESTION NOT T BE TRIFLED WITH He for one was villing to go before constituents and stand or fall up to record of the government in this man Nearly 20 years ago he had been el c ... this house on the school que been in favor of the princ ple of free no sectarian schools then, and by no act of had he endeavorad to interfere with the principle since then. He had endeav at in his own county to aliay religious feelt by every act in his power, and hat succed in his own town of Chatham in th effort to a large extent. No one who ha the welfare of the province at heart could desire to see that religious war break ou again. In 1874, by the wise action of th government, paace had been restored and remained for an individual in the County York, secretly aided by the opposition, raise this question again and say that th Board of E incation had been guilty of mal administration. The governmeat were us only charged with their own acts, but als charged with maintaining inviolate the com pact of 1875. The petitioners had a right to petition the house and they had a right to have their petition decided upon and no consigned to the oblivion of a party tribunal. Before a committee of the whole house every phase of the retition could be dealt with. and everything a man said could get to the people-they who could make or unmake a government at any time. It was not the fault of the government that the house was now embroiled in a religious discussion, bu the question having been raised it was the duty of the government to court the fulles! inquiry, and that was what the amendment to the resolution proposed to do. (Applause.)

their petition and that the opposition were accept the law. not treating them fairly. The debate was continued by Messrs Emmerson, Howe, Fleweling, Labilluis, Powell, Mitchell, Killam, Gogain, Bianchard Mott and others.

MR. SIVEWRIGHT. Mr Sivewright read a leter from Mr. Thompson stating that he (Thompson) had not said that the children were compelled to kneel but were asked to cross themselves.

MR. BLANCHARD. Mr. Blanchard sid : I do not rise. Mr. Speaker, to make a long speech on this question, commonly called the Bathurst

school trouble, because, living as I do a long distince from the place where it originated. choul I am not in a position to know all the facts f the case. It may be that through ignor nce of the regulations on the part of the rus e-s or some of the teachers, they may have gone beyond those regulations. I hey have done so I do not approve of it. bat after the explanations so ably and eloquently given by the Attorney-G neral y-sterday, honorable members must be satisfied that this question is more in the na ture of one of taxation than of religion. hink if there is any trouble there it should be dealt with by the Board of Education and not by a Committee of members of this

H ase. When this schoo law was enacted I had he honor of holding a seat in the Legislacure and I do not hesitate to say that I was trongly oppos d to that Act on conscience Fredericton us principles, but when the propositions nade by the Catholic members of the tou-e, of whom I was one, were accepted ad the regulations now in force passed, I the free common school law of 1871. ith frew my opposition to the law, and in Mr. Stockton moved in amendment: ny humble way did all I could to tring our schools in the County of Gloucester under as law. Since that time the Goucester hols have been working as satisfactorily under the law as have those in any part of he Province, unit this unfortunate trouble

I think, that the rema ks made by the . member for York (Pats) with regard he emblem worn by the Sisters of Chary were unneces a y and should not have een ne tioned as a reason why the S ster oul not teach under the law. They are a t the only order or associat on that wear

tions relating to the wearing of emblems mben of some kind and I think is is and symbols in schools and also to the of their order that they should we leasing of buildings other than public ar cross or crucifix I myself an now school buildings by trustees, as now earing the emblem of an association existing, were moved by Mr. Blair and which I belong which bears a cross up in) carried, the first by a vote of 27 to and it the same time I hold a school licen the last without division. when and an ler which I taught school for many year House adjourned. he this Povince and under which [could [We regret that want of space compels to terch if I desired to do so. I do not ho dover our full telegraphic report of the be eve any law should prevent me wearing debate on the foregoing, which will hat emblem. The cruc fix, is the emblem appear ext week.] f the redemption of each and all of us. and I do not think any good Christian hould be ashamed to wear it, in whatever Holidays at the Post Office. position he may be. The good Sisters of Charity should receive encouragement in-The public ought to know just when te d of abuse. They are examples of pur and how long post offices are to be closed ity, chastity and charity in any community tending as a novelty. on public holidays, but there seems to be in which they reside, and they are the last to rule in the matter made by the declass of pers ns to be the means of creating putment, an the result is that many perany trouble. On the controry, their aobie sons are disappointed on going for their character and excellent education wont. mat's. On Good Friday the Chatham prevent them doing so. Their charity exoffice was open from 8 to 9 a. m. and from tends to all classes of persons, no matter to 4.30 until 5.30 p. m. These are unusual what religion or nationality they belong. hours, and scant at that, and in ad-My impression is that the sole desire of the two Bathurst gentlemen who are taking dition, as no previous notice was given such an active part in this affair is to drive through the papers of them, it is no the Sisters of Charity out of Bathurst and, wonder that many were inconvenienced. while they are enjoying themselves about if they could do so, out of the Province, Would it not be well for the Department the premises, quite forgetful of the fact but I hope the time is far distant when to promulgate some rule on the subject that some horses are restive under such their desire will be satisfied. I shall vote circumstances. A Chatham visitor to the and not leave it to the caprice of postfor the amendment moved by the Solicitorstation the other night, on returning to his masters, for some of them seem to care General. horse found that it had mounted the platform little about public convenience, and the MR. MOTT. and demoralised the sleigh that was attach-Chathan postmaster is one of the most in Mr. Mott said he was not only politically different in that regard when it suits him interested in this question but had a personto be so, although generally more obliging ality involved in it. He wanted to be placed than the average? Our post office should in such a position that whatever action he be open, on holidays, from the usual hour took might go to his constituents. He did until ten in the morning and from five to not wish to appear to endorse the action of

iav that steps should be taken to quiet the agitation and induce the Catholic people to Mitchell of Newcastle were amongst our visitors of last Saturday. That at the conference on the sixth day

of August, A. D., 1875, between certain Hon. Senator Snowball has not yet representative Roman Catholics and, the then executive government-which govern m at had been sustained at the previous expected to night.

Mr. J. D. McKay of Fredericton, (form. general election, known as the school law election of 1874 and was composed exerly of Chatham and Redbank) was on the lusively of Protestant members-an ar Miramichi last week and his many friends rangement was recommended to the board both here and up river were glad to greet of education that the certificate of the superior of any of the Roman Catholic

teaching orders of the qualification of an

THE REPORT OF PRESBYTERY, which we applicant, and that he or she had attended ought to have had last week. was not sent to one year at any recognized Normal school. should be taken to be sufficient to render the the ADVANCE at all, as we understood it more times than it appears in "World's holder thereof eligible for examination fo would be, although it was furnished directly | Fair. icense under the regulations of the board of to other Miramichi papers as well as to at least -ducation, without requiring the attendance of the applicant at the provincial Normal one other paper on the North Shore. are sure that most members of the pres-That immediately upon the said arrange bytery desire that the ADVANCE should be at word-making you can secure a FREE trip ment being entered into the same was treated in the same way as other local pamade known throughaut the press, without any public protest or objection, and was thereupon accepted by the Roman catholic pers, although it seems that their wishes cannot be carried into effect. people, who closed their separate school

and came in under the free school law and CLAMS :- Those who are partial to clams | able to make seventy words from the letters have so continued till the present time. for soups, chowders, lunches, etc. will find a That while the members of this house re first-class article in the Lepreaux sealed gard the arrangement entered into as aforeand as in the nature of a public compact clams now kept for sale at the stores of W. which it would now be unjust and inex. T. Harris, T. Flanagan and T. H. Fountain. pedient to open up or rescind, we heartily They are put up in pound tins and are not approve of the early action of the present the watery short-grained things usually sold. government in so enlarging the scope of the said arrangement as to adopt a regulation but a genuine, large, well prepared and (see regulation 31 school manual for 1892) inely flavored clam, in quantity that fills whereby the holder of a similar certificate the tin and has only the juice of the clams from a training or Normal School, whether or contained in it, which makes fine flavoring not connected with any religious denomina. tions of Christians, is equally entitled to for soups, chowder, etc. There is nothing apply for examination for license without better for suppers and readily made dishes. artending the provincial training school at Try them.

And Further Resolved that in the opinion Too BAD :- Ladies and gentlemen who it this committee, neither the said original a rangements nor the said regulation 31 attended Monday evening's performance in contravenes the non sectarian principle of Masonic Hall, had an opportunity of realising the effects of existing police inefficiency in Chatham. The management of the entertainment paid the usual license money, in Resolved that in the opinion of this committee it is desirable that the subject return for which they should have police

matter of the petition be referred to protection. There was none, however, and committee or commission of five independent the hoodlums and rowdies took charge of the men, with power to examine witnesses under oath and call for persons and papers and windows outside, banging at them with report to this house at its next session. ladders and other aids to enable them to "see Chairman Killam ruled this out of order the show" from the roosts they thus erected.

and on Mr. Stockton appealing to the The janitor tried to get them to go away and Speaker Mr. Killams ruling was sustained. cease annoying the performers and audience. Mr. Powell moved au amendment which, who had paid their money for protection. after discussion was lost by a vote of six but they knew there were neither police. to thirty two and Mr. Blair's resolution men nor police authorities worthy of the carried. Resolutions confirming the regula. name to disturb them, so they "held the fort with impunity.

The African Choir

Paul's Churches.

The entertainment given by the African The publishers of the Ladies' Home Choir on Monday evening in Masonic Hall Magazine presents its Great Winter Com hatham was well attended and proved ver petition to the public of America. interesting, although it was disappointing Competition closes on April 30th 1893. from an artistic point of view. If this is the Questions,-1. Which is the longest book same organization that appeared before the in the New Testament? 2. Which is the Queen in 1891 it must have deteriorated shortest? 3. The longest verse? 4. The since, or the Review of Reviews was far shortest 1 astray when it stated that "compared with

Mr. Johnstone reported his diligence in after sixteen sittings before the court in the visiting the Upper Miramichi Mission field suspension of their discharge for a lengthenreturned from Ottawa. He is, however, ed period, and by the necessity of dealing He was effectually barred at Boiestown by a furious snowstorm, but held a meeting at with complicated liabilities of nearly £300,. Doaktown and handed in \$3.65 for the Home 000, and scarcely any available assets."

Free Trip to Chicago.

The next meeting of Presbytery will be at Dalhousie on the last Tuesday of June, at Separate W-O-R-L-D.S F-A-I-R and use the 10 (standard time.) World. letters to spell as many words as you can by

using the letters as may times as you wish. either backwards or forwards, but not use the same letter in making any one word

who was discharged from the hospital here some time ago, as incurable, suffering from It is said seventy-five small English words a complication of diseases, resulting from can be spelled correctly from the ten letters diseased kidneys, has been cured by Dodd's contained in "World's Fair." Example:-Kidney Pills. His case is the current talk Wad, waif, soar, idol, etc. If you are good of the town. So far was he run down that he lost the power of his arms and legs, also to the World's Fair and return, as The Scott the muscles of his neck, and was as helpless Seed Company will pay all expenses, includas a child. He is now a strong healthy ing R. R. fare, hotel bills, admissions to the Columbian Exposition, and \$50.00 in cash man again, and never tires talking of that wonderful remedy which saved his life. for incidental expenses, to the first person contained in "World's Fair" as above. They Young Men's Christian Association of

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ing forty words will be given \$25.00 in cash All young men are most cordially invited towards paying expenses to the World's Fair, to each of the first five persons sending to all of these meetings.

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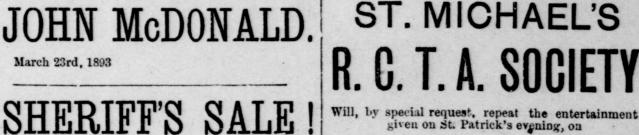


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five o'clock, p. m. :-All the right, title and interest of John Robert son in and to all that certain lot or tract of land MASONIC HALL. situate, lying and being on the north side of the Tabusintae River, in the County of North umber land and Province of New Brunswick, and abutted and bounded as follows, viz -Westerly by lands When they will again present the great English formerly owned by Ralph Fayle, deceased, and lately conveyed to William Murray of Tabusintac, easterly by lands owned and occupied by John Murray, southerly by the Tabusintae River and northerly by Crown Lands, known and distinguished **"FALSELY ACCUSED."** as Lot No. 48 granted to Duncan Robertson, de ceased, and containing-with an island in the said with a good cast of Characters, after which they river opposite the said lot included in the said

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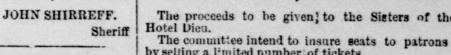
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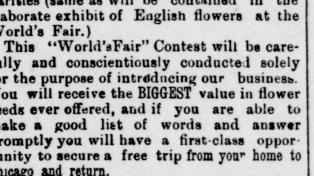
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DR ALWARD.

Mr. Alward said Mr. Tweedie had made an abusive speech and had charged the opposition and the petitioners with being political assassins. Here was a gentleman who was to sit as an associate judge in this high court of parliament prejudging the case before a tittle of evidence had been given. These petitions had come from every county in the province and had been signed by 10. 000 people, among whom were some of the most intelligent and prominent citizens of the state. How did the surveyor-general dare to term these men political assas ins? He did not think that the district of Bathmest was so populous that it required separate schools. He challenge i the provincial secretary to deny that regulation 10 had been amended while the regulations were going through the press. An inquiry under oath should be had to find out whether a secret order of the board of education had been passed which had not yet seen the

the committee in whose deliberation he had could truthfully assert that Mr. Thompson. Mr. Pitts, and their co-workers had exhansted all means of constitutional rediess bebefore they started this deplorable agitation REV. MR. THOMPSON BOTH UNRELIABLE AND UNREASONABLE.

The attorney general was thoroughly ustified in stating that he could put no eliance upon the word of Rev. Mr. Thomson. He (Mott) had had personal associations with that gentleman and he knew that he was not only an unreliable but an unreasonable man. The oppossition were

seven in the afternoon. All the people no part. He thought that Mr. Pitts' course | do not observe the public holidays, and could not be endorsed by any reasonable those who work until six o'clock ought to man. He was not a true exponent of the have the opportunity of getting their corprinciples of the Orange order. No one respondence or papers after they have left their work. Perhaps Mr. Adams will oblige us all by observing this rule hereafter, and he might also ask the local papers, before every holiday, to state to

> the public the hours during which they will find the office delivery window open. It won't cost him anything and he will then be looked upon as an obliging postmaster-thoughtful in regard to the convenience of the public.

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you will receive one of the following prizes t Newcastle Notes. \$1000 in gold: \$500 in gold: \$250 in gold

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Presbytery of Miramichi. The Presbytery of Miramichi met in St.

Andrew's Hall, Chatham, on Tuesday, at ten o'clock. There was a very large atten dence, all the ministers being present except Mr. Thompson and Mr. Greenlees. Reports were submitted of work done in

mission stations during the winter, the con ed to it during his long and loving absence. dition of the several mission fields carefully If the animal had got out on the track the considered, and arrangements were made consequences might have been more serious. Masquerading isn't popular with us just for summer work.

Presbytery then took up the claim of congregations receiving grants from the Easter Services in S. Mary's and S. Augmentation Fund. The application of

Black River for aid to the extent of \$150 The Easter services in S. Mary's and S. was granted. Action on the application of Paul's churches were interesting and Weldford for a grant in aid was deferred appropriate to the Great Festival of the until there is a prospect of settlement, and Resurrection Day. The lat service was a in the meantime a deputation consisting of celebration of the Holy Eucharist in S. the Moderator and Clerk, Mr. Carr and Mr. Mary's at 7.30 a. m., which was well Cameron, were appointed to visit the find. attended. This service begins with the Mr Carlisle applied for a grant of 5. processional hymn 316 a. m. "Alleluia, Sing half the amount received last year. At to Jesus" &c. The Kyrie, Gloria Tibi. tention was called to the action of the pres-Gratias, Credo, Sanctus, &c were sung to bytery in regard to this field on the 13th settings by H. H. Woodward, and W B. September last, and the minute of that date Gilbert. Morning prayer was said at 9.45 referring to the matter was read. On moa. m. in S. Mary's. The following music tion, a deputation consisting of Mr. Kinnear, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Fowler was appointed

was well sung by the choir, viz; hymr 127 "At the Lamb's High Feast we Sing," pro- to visit the field with a view to bringing cessional: "Christ our Passover," Gregorian, the congregation up to the minimum.

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All the right, title, and interest of Francis Cussi I v n and to all that certa n piece or parcel of laud ituate, lying and being in the town and parish of at the Chatham, in the County of Northamberland and rovince of New Brunswick, being part of the Peter Brown lot, which piece is bounded as follows, to mencing at the north side of the Que en's highway or Water street at a distance of nine feet esterly from the southwest corner of the Dunn ouse so called, owned by Daniel Elkin ; thence vesterly along the north side of the said highway fifty feet ; thence northerly on a line parallel wit the Dunn or Elkin house aforesaid thirty feet. hence to run easterly on a direct line to the outer corner of the block at the north west corner of the Dunn line fifty feet north from the north side of the said highway, thence southerly along the west line of the Dunn or Elkin house fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same land conveyed to the said Francis Cassivy by deed bearing date the ainth day of June. A. D., 1864, and registered on the irteenth day of July, A. D., 1864. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the supreme court at the suit of Daniel & Boyd, limited, agains t the said Francis Cassidy. JOHN SHIRREFF Sheriff's office, Newcastle, this 31st March, A. D., 1893.



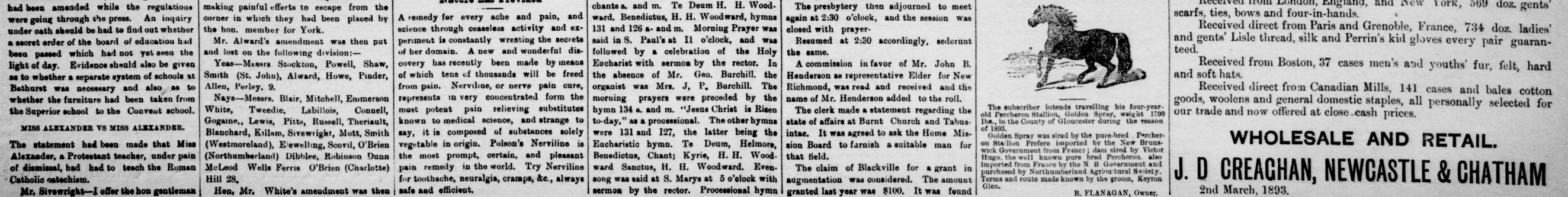
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