MIRAMICHI ADVANCE CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 19, 1894.

sions for the benefit of the public. It was regulations had been passed by the board revision, and laws passed next year or the bill empowered collectors of rates to proseentering the left breast, which caused instant said schools in the convent building, which to his captain, and asked his permission to futile for the hon, member to attack the of education. and continuing the act incorporating the death, as he lay only a few feet from the following year could be incorporated in the building was one held by the Roman FITZ MAURICE. IT HAD SEEMED WISE gentleman's report or to seek to convince go and get his game. "And be Catholic church for religious purposes and managed in the interests of said church. proposed revision. Gulf Shore Railway Company. bow of the canoe when found by Robert for the board of education to limit the the public that he was better able to Messrs. Stockton and Phinney spoke again, SHOT LIKE A GOOSE Thibideau, who was to join him in shooting Hon Mr Emmerson committed bill amend. 2. The trustees employed the Sisters of power of the school trustees to having the yourself?" said the captain. "Well, sir." weigh the evidence than Judge Fraser. urging delay. (IMPORTED.) that day, but did not get to where the poor ing the law relating to office of deputy Sheriff. Charity as teachers, and such Sisters bible read and only the Lord's prayer recited. said the lieutenant, "you saw that they His was a case of Mr. Emmerson said, after all apparent fellow was until about 9 o'clock, where he taught in the religious garbs and wore their He explained that the object of bill was A FOOL RUSHING IN WHERE ANGELS FEARED It was either necessary to allow either didn't hit the geese, and perhaps they opposition to the resolution. it was only a lay in a pool of blood and his clothes on fire ecclesiastical symbols, and thereby marked to make all deputy sheriffs constables exversion of the bible to be used or else to TO TREAD. themselves as set apart from the world, etc. wouldn't have any luck with me." "Well, question whether the revision was decided about his breast. Thibideau then went to officio Agreed to, with amendments. He had not attempted to really weigh the 3. That the Sisters taught the catechism exclude the bible from the schools altogether go ahead, if you can manage it." The pon this year or next. Mr. W. S. Loggie's factory, which was Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Killam, of the Roman Catholic church and read evidence, but had selected isolated passages. a measure which would be very obnoxious lieutenant took a ramrod, tied his handker-The amendment was lost, and Mr Blair's the prayers of the said church during about a mile away, and got assistance to moved his resolution that it is advis-The hon, member's statement that he to the majority of the people of the province. chief to it, and held it up above the ram. resolution carried. school hours. able that the right to vote for members of take the body home. It was a terribie (White) had appeared as the champion of The other regulation had excluded the 4. That the salaries of said Sisters were The names on the divisions were not called parts. Then, rising up into view himself. shock to the parents and family, and their this house be conferred on women. Mr. paid to their Superiors and their Superiors the Catholics, or that he had endeavored to teaching of the catechism at noon hours. he shouted "Give me my goose!" Presently for: presumably because Mr. Perley deserted Sivewright moved in amendment, seconded grief was indescribable. The sad event in turn supported them. limit the enquiry was a most unfounded because the previous regulation had not the opposition and voted with the governa handkerchief on a ramrod appeared above 5. That by the employment of the Sisought to be a warning to boys against by Mr. Flewelling: the Russian entrenchments, and the French statement. The legal gentleman representbeen entirely clear on the subject. If the ters to teach in their convent Protestant ment handling firearms, as there have been many Resolved that owing to the importance of children were either compelled to attend heard one of the Russian officers call out. ing the complainants had freely stated that report was open to objection at all, it was Mr. Mott moved, seconded by Mr. Sivethe question and the nearness of the close of narrow escapes in the past in this place from such convent schools and be brought under "Agreed!" which indicated that the armistice he had done everything in his power to upon the ground that it only referred to wright, that his resolution referring the the session, it is desirable that its further carelessness with guns. the influence of the Roman Catholic church consideration be postponed until a future was agreed to. The lieutenant then stepped XII., B. C. S. B. (7714) Vol. V., C. C. S. B. [1331. further the investigation and to bring about infraction of the law by Catholic teachers. evidence and reports in the Quian matter to or be kept away from such school Was the property of Robt, and John A. Turner. The amendment was carried session. Mr. John McDonald in Peril. boldly out into the space between the armies. a full enquiry. The complainants of course 6. That by the employment of the Sister Those made by Protestant teachers had not the committee of the whole, be made the the Clydesdsle Ranche Calgary and imported the vote being: 89. Now owned by R. A. Snowball, Chatham, N. of Charity, and the renting the convent by walked to the very foot of the Russian lines. had brought out such facts as tended to been referred to by the commissioner. He the order of the day for Monday next. This Mr. John Trevors of Douglasfield, has Yeas-Blair, Mitchell, White, Tweedie, the trustees in order to accommodate the Color, Light Bay. Foaled 19th May, 1888. establish their case, and it was natural that would move in amendment, seconded by picked up his wild goose, made a profound Bred by James Grey, Kersie Mains, Stirling Scotwas carried. LaBillois, Powell, Shaw, Allan, Lewis, been laid up since Tuesday last and it Protestant children outside the convent more as representing the board of education he Mr. Blair, that all the words after "therefore Pinder, Sivewright, Mott, Flewelling, Scovil bow to his "enemies," and went back to his Mr. O'Brien introduced a bill to incorteachers had to be employed than would Sire, SIR MAURICE (4721) Dam Rose of BIRKENupposed that it is in consequence of h O'Brien (Northumberland), Dibblee, Robinotherwise have been necessary, whereby the own entrenchments. During all this time should desire to have all the facts elicited. resolved," be struck out and the following wood, (4650), by True Blae (1334), gr dam Darling of Birkenwood (761), by Black Comet (66), Gr gr porate the Newcastle Driving Park Associahaving over-exerted himself in rescuing son, Dunn, McLeud, Farris, Hill, 21. schools in Bathurst cost about \$400 per year It was entirely false to say that he had inserted NOT A SHOT WAS FIRED neighbor, Mr. John McDonald, from dam Jess, by Sir Colin, (774) gr gr gr dam, Nancy, Navs-Emmerson, Stockton, Phinney, more than if the aisters had not been en-That considering the many years during which the present school law has been in operation in this from either line within the distance comgone there to defend the Catholics, and he Smith. (St. John), Alward. Pitts, Harrison Hon. Mr. Emmerson recommitted the bill position of great peril on Mon day. Mr. FITZ MAURICE, (7714), [1331] is a short legged, gaged had heard no such statement made by manding the space: but as soon as Cullet Howe, Russell, Killam, Perley, Baird further amending the highways act of 1886 : 7. That the Sisters of Charity were tong boned, powerful built horse, with first rate province, the population of which is composed of McDonald was engaged in opening a winter Wells, O'Brien (Charlotte), 14. persons of different creeds and nationalities, had got under shelter the murderous fire licensed, because they were such sisters, feet and pasterns and faultless action. He has anyone while the enquiry was proceeding. Mr. Flewelling chairman. Agreed to with had a most successful career in the show ring, gainwould not be surprising if in remote districts cellar to get out some potatoes and turnips. House adjourned at 12.30 o'clock. without being compelled, as Protestants Referring to E. L. O'Brien's appointmnet, was redoubled. occasional infractions of the school law did occur. ing 1st in Stirling, Scotland, in June, 1888; 1st for amendments. After he had entered it through the top and were to attend the training school and and this committee is pleased to learn from the the best stallion any age at the Calgary Spring Mr. White said the gentleman representing report of the commissioner that the board of eluwere thus, for the foregoing reasons, and Stallion Show held in 1890 when a two year old. Hon. Mc. Emmerson committed a hill for was working his way amongst the contents DIED cation has not been negligent in any respect in the discharge of its duty, as has been alleged against the complainants had admitted that the Miramichi and the North beating twelve aged horses; 1st in his class at as Catholics, elevated into agclass having Mr. Trevors come along just in time to effect the protection of wage earners ; Mr. Russell Calgary Agricultural Society's Show, and th and of education were in no way regreater rights than Protestants. is, and has not .countenanced or knowingly per-At Chatham April 7th after a lingering illness sweepstakes for the best horse of any age or breed Mr. McDonald's rescue from a position of chairman. Mr. Emmerson said this seemed Shore etc. mitted any violation of the law. ohn Valley aged 39 years. on the ground (a silver cup) in 1890; 1st in his class s5onsible, but had acted with the utmost TheCour considers peril, in which he informed that gentleman to be a workingman's session. The object Portland and Boston papers please copy. at the Winnipeg Indu-trial Exhibition held in The amendment was put and carried on promptness to remedy the mistake. He Sept. 1891 and the Diploma for the best Clydesdale At Chatham, April 14th Nancy Beef, relict of th of the bill was that wage-earners should not, he was, owing to there having been a shiftthe following division: on the ground, beating a lot of very fine horses; ate Charles Valley, aged 93 years. believed that, but for that appointment ZEPHYR:- See advt of this splendid and in 1891 he was also 1st at Calgary Agr. Society's ing of the contents of the cellar which through the insolvency of their employers, Portland and Boston papers please copy. Yeas-Blair, Mitchell, White, Tweedie Soldiers Who died Singing. the agitation would long since have died Show. Percheron. lose their wages. When the employer Blanchard, Theriault, Russell, Sivewright, nearly overwhelmed him. With the aid of His Sire, SIR MAURICE. (4721) is by Lord out. Although the board had acted with all Erskine, (1744), by Boydstone Boy (111) by Prince Emmerson, Labillois, Gogain, Lewis, Mott, assigns, the employee is entitled to a first The story of the last stand of Major a chain attached to each leg and much BAY DU VIN WHARF TENDERS wanted .-Charlie (629) by Vanquisher (890), by Lochfergus New Advertisments. Killam, Smith (Westmorland) Flewelling, possible promptness, the incident had claim to the extent of three months wages. Wilson's little band. as communicated by an Champion (449), by Salmonds Champion (737), by personal exertion Mr. McDonald was ex-Scovil, Dibblee, O'Brien (Northumberland), ee advt. been seized upon by agitators to incite the Farmer (284), by Glancer (338), by Young Champion In the winding up of estates the employee Induna to the Hon. Maurice Gifford, says tricated and kindly assisted to his house by (937) by Boomfield Champion (95), etc This magni-Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Wells, Ferris, Protestants to establish a separate school. Hill-25. is entitled to the protection of three months the London Court Journal, is peculiarly THE BAY CHALEUR is pretty well clear Mr. Trevors, the latter being laid up the ficently pedigreed horse won 2nd prize at Inveruire THE BISHOP ATTACKED. when a foal 2nd at Delbeattie and 4th at the H. A. Nays-Powell, Stockton, Phinney, Shaw, wages, and the same principle applied to touching. As already known, they fought f ice opposite Grand Ause. next day, although at last accounts he was S. when a yearling, 2nd at Glasgow Stallion Show The hon. member had most unfairly select-Smith (St. John), Alward, Pitts, Allen, deceased persons' estates. It also gave to to the last, but the Matabele who saw them when 2 year old, was in a show lot that took sweepgetting better. Howe, Pinder-10. stakes at Glasgow Stallion Show when a three ed certain isolated passages in Bishop THE ROADS in the country are now about railway employees precedence 'over mortdie tells us that they raised their death year old and in 1889 was 4th at the same show. Serious Illness of Hon. Peter Mithell. Rogers' evidence. at their worst. There is neither sleighing Since being imported Sir Maurice won the following On Friday Dr. Stockton gave notice of gaged debentures issued by any railway song, and that song was, we may safely say prizes: at the provincial Exhibition held in London Mr. Pitts-Are you going to argue that nor wheeling. motion for Tuesday, that it is desirable to company. the National Anthem. According to the st for the best aged stallion Silver Medal for the Much solicitude was felt here on Monday best stallion any age, and H. R. H. Prince of Wales the bishop did not bring the Sisters of Progress was reported with leave to sit Induna, those of them who could yet stand, confer upon women the right to vote for last over the report that Hon. Peter Mitchel prize for the best draught horse any age or breed. THE ICE is starting out of the Miramichi Charity to Bathurst. At the Industrial Exhibition held in election of members to this house. got upon their feet and sang a strange battle had been suddenly stricken with epilepsy at Newcastle and open water is expected by won 1st in his class and Silver Medal for the best Hon Mr. White-I say that the bishop Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill relatsong. Undoubtedly this was "God Save the Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill futher Clydesdale Stallion of any age: at South Oat. Agr. ZEPHYR at the Windsor Hotel Montreal and was Sunday. Show 1st for the best aged stallion, and also won took a part in bringing them there; that ing to provincial revenue and accounts. Queen," but the native could only recognize amending the succession duties act of not expected to recover, but it appears that Ist at the West Durham Agr. Society's Show (His was never disputed, but I have yet to learn REMOVE the accumulated debris of the Mr. Mitchell explained that the bill was for sire Lord Erskine, is so well known that comment 1892. it as like the music of the missionaries. All although he was serionsly ill it is hoped that regarding him is almost unnecessary, as he is so The above well known percheron horse will travel that it is a crime for any individual to seek who were able to rise stood shoulder to the purpose of changing the fiscal year so Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill making winter from the ice where you want the he will recover. The Montreal Witness of universally famed wherever Clylesdales are found ring the coming season on the usual route-about to bring a teacher to any district where that it is useless to detail his record here.) ie same as last season-under the auspices of that it would end October 31st. It was found | spring sun to melt it. shoulder, took off their hats and sang to. uniform the law relating to certain expenses Monday had this reference to the hon Prince Charlie (629), the gr gr gr sire of Fitz Maurice is the sire of the dams of the well known orthumberland Agricultural Society the decision is left to the trustees of the

with ulterior motives. The evidence of the bishop as a whole did not show that he was merely seeking to continue the conven tual school, but that it was intended to bring the schools under the law. He had expressly and explicitly denied that it was sought to maintain separate sectarian schools. The point was sought to be made that our Catholic fellow citizens are

district. It is one thing to charge the bishop

with that; it was another to charge him

UNDER CONTROL OF THE POPE. The evidence of Father Varrily showe that it was the first duty of Catholics render obedience to the state, so long a the state did not require of its citizens that which they could not conscientiously do. That is the same view as put forward by all good Protestant clergymen and one that would meet with general approval. The hon, member for York (Pitts) had quoted the hearsay evidence of Mr. McIu tosh to show that there had been some priestly interference in the management . the Bathurst schools. What were the fact-That a girl attending the sisters' school has been guilty of indiscretion with a boatman that she had been reprimanded by th teacher and had left the sisters and gone to Mr. McIntosh's school; that afterwaros the priest had seen the girl's mother, and had gone back to the sisters the girl This could scarcely be call-o school. priestly interference, and in view of the activity of Rev. Mr. Thomson regarding the Bathurst schools no one could assert that the clerical influence is on one side. Regarding the charge that the sisters were improperly examined at Bathurst he would not have much to say as the matter had been explained at length last year.

Mr. Pitts-It was your regulation on the matter that got you into trouble.

Mr. White said the government's position in the matter had been thoroughly explain trouble had arisen because o such examination, then there had been little reason to find fault considering that such examination in no way interfered with any privilege enjoyed by Protestants. The speech of Mr. Pitts was mild compared with his agitation of last year.

INFLAMMATORY CIRCULARS.

had been sent all over the country, and an attempt had been made to create the pression that the Protestants of Bathurst had a real grievance. What were the facts ! That from the passage of the school law down to 1889 the public schools existed in Bathurst town. During that time the Catholics maintained their own schools, and notwithstanding that they were largely in to keep its own laws properly revised and the majority and paid most of the taxes, the Catholics allowed the Protestants to have full swing in the running of the public schools. Previous to 1889 the cost of the public schools had been about \$1,100. Since the Catholics came under the law there has been an additional cost of about \$350, the number of pupils since then attending the public schools having nearly doubled. Protestant children have in every respect all the privileges they enjoyed previous to 1889. and the same condition of things exists today as previous to 1889, regarding teachers in than a negation. the grammar and public schools, and as regards grades.

statutes relating to county courts. was required. The house was now unable to meet until March, a very inopportune Hon. Mr. Blair, seconded by Mr. Killam, eason for business men in the house. noved his resolution for the consolidation Under the procedure proposed the house and revision of the statutes. He stated that would be able to meet by the middle of period of seventeen years had elapsed since the last consolidation was completed. and January or 1st of February. The discussion which followed was partwenty years since it was commenced. ticipated in by Messrs. Alward, Tweedie. It had always been felt that twenty years should not be allowed to pass without a Stockton, Blair and Phinney, and the bill

amendment of chapter 51 of the consolidated and reports ready, at least two months

that in order to get the public accounts

revision or consolidation of the statute law of passed Mr. Mitchell committed a bill amending the province. A great majority of the chapters forming the old consolidation had the law relating to births, deaths and either been amended or entirely swept away. marriages; Mr. Killam chairman. Mr Mitchell explained that the bill proposed The present resolution was similar in its that it shall be the duty of the attending terms to that adopted by the house of assembly in 1875. At that time the statutes were physicians to report births to the registrars

interpreted.

within five days thereafter. not revised but simply consolidated. Since Dr. Stockton said the bill should be then a larger mass of legislation had been passed than was passed from 1854 down t letter. 1874. The present resolution provided for revision as well as consolidation. It was a many parts of the province. In St. John proposed to have the work completed by I896 The old consolidation had cost over \$18,000. He was in hopes the present one would cost

of criminal prosecutions; also a bill in

to have such a law properly carried out, but Dr. Stockton said he was not opposed to a onsolidation, but he thought it would be crudent to delay the work until the governnent decided whether or not to adopt the judicature act, which would abolish chap 37 and also the new equity act. of banns. Mr. Phinney said he thought the tim nopportune in view of the fact that th labors of commissions upon the law procedure and rates and taxes had not yet publication of banns. natured. He believed the cost of the pro-Mr. Pitts said penalties under the act posed consolidation would be greater than the old one had been. especially in view petter returns could be had. of the fact that it included revision. Hon. Mr. Blair-If we were willing to pay finances of the province were not very flourishing at present. and though the conbe more accurate solidation would be a boon to the country magistrates there was no great public de

mand for it. Mr. Pitts wanted to be put on record as against the resolution. The province could not afford to pay \$20,000 to satisfy a commission of political favorites.

Mr. Powell said the consolidation wa andobtedly needed, but he did not thin it advisable to undertake the work now when important legislation was in a trans ition state.

pealed altogether. Hon. Mr. Mitchell said if the work was postponed until the laws ceased to require further amending it would stand over long time. In the state of Maine th revision was made every 10 years, and ng returns. thought that course could be adopted with advantage here. If the province was unable printed it had better stop enacting laws. in the House on Monday on a resolution by Dr. Alward moved, seconded by Mr Mr. Mott referring the investigating com-Smith (St. John) :mittee's report to a committee of the whole. Resolved. That in the opinion of this house Mr. Mott moved the following resolution it is inadvisable that any steps be taken at the present time looking to a revision and consolidation of the statutes of the province Hon. Mr. Blair-I think the amendment would not be in order, as it is nothing more than a negation of the original motion. Dr. Stockton thought the words "at the present time" made the amendment more instant. The speaker said though he had grave doubts about it he would not rule the amendment out. Mr. Hill said it seemed that the rea point at issue was that the government wished to give some patronage to their political friends, while the opposition wished to have it put off for a year or and give it to theirs. Both parties had admitted the necessity of an early con solidation Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the opposition had made no aguements worthy of con sideration. If the work of censolidation were delayed because there might be amendments offered a year or so hence some of the proposed laws, the same argument would apply in a year or two. Changes were being continually made in the laws why the resolution should carry. Mr. Wells said as it was generally admit

convent at Newcastle

A HORSE RACE on the ice came off on Wednesday morning of last week at New. castle. Harry F., Mr. John Ferguson's horse, came in first.

> DR. SANGSTER AND DR. MALONEY are at the Adams House demonstrating the cele brated menthene method for the painless

AT WORK :-- A large number of men are

now working at the foundation of the new

extraction of teeth. (See advt.)

ST LUKE'S Church :- On Sabbath next the Rev. Geo. Harrison will preach in the morn ing: the Pastor in the evening; collections on behalf of the educational fund.

WELL DONE! We understand that Gibson is about to enter into a contract with the local government to build pealed altogether. It was practically a dead extension of the Canada Eastern to Black

Brook and also the loop line to Nelson. Hon. Mr. Blair said the law worked well

CONCERT :- A free temperance concert particularly the registrar (Mr. Jones) did his was given Tuesday evening of last week by work most efficiently and the change prothe Douglastown Division. S. of T. The posed was at his suggestion. It took time hall was well filled and the entertainment

much enjoyed. he had no doubt of its ultimate success. Mr. Pitts said the returns from some IN LUCK - It is said that Wm. J. Welch, listricts of the province were very inacsurveyor of lumber at Big Salmon River,

curate. The law should be amended so as struck luck at the last drawing of the Honto do away with marriages by publication duras lottery, having succeed in capturing a \$1,000 prize. [Globe.

Hon. Mr. Blair-Under the treaty of Paris THE MONCTON MINSTRELS gave a very we have no such powers, as under that treaty good performance at Mssonic Hall Acadians were given the right to marry by Thursday night. The music by the Cypress

Club Orchestra was an attractive feature of the occasion, as was also that of the Moncton hould be imposed. If that were done. musicians.

A SOLOIST :- We understand there is more for the returns, no doubt they would be special music in St. Luke's church Sunday evening when Mr. Horace W Mr. Powell said the treaty of Paris did not Cale of St. John will assist the choir and

apply to Acadians of the lower provinces. sing a tenor solo 'I will Arise' by Mallard. Hon. Mr. Blair said it had always been so Mr. Powell read returns under the law t

show the inefficiency of the act. He moved in amendment that all laws on this subject be repealed except so far as relating to regis-

tration of marriages. entertaining. Mr. Phinney said the feeling was that the law should be made more effective or be re-

script. arrived to night. He says that on Hon. Mr. Blair said the opposition should Monday there were drifts of snown in Monce willing to co-operate with the government ton ten feet high. It was the worst storm to make the law more efficient by consenting in 34 years. [Torinto Globe. have a larger allowance made for furnish-

terms

The amendment was lost, the bill agreed Canada House, is open to give o and the house adjourned at 11.30. The matter of the Quinn charges came up

Thursday. Yesterday morning he took Dr. Guerin was called and serious turn. he in turn called in Dr. Wilkins. Mr. Mitchell was removed to Strong's Hospital. He regained consciousness at eleven yesterday forenoon and has been gaining ground since. He passed an easy night and at

gentleman's illness:

latest reports was apparently much better, although not yet out of danger.' The Empire's correspondent at Montreal telegraphed on Sunday night:

"Mr. Peter Mitchell is ill. He has been

nfined to bed at the Windsor Hotel since

This morning, at 10 o'clock. Hon. Peter Mitchell, who has been a guest for many years past at the Windsor hotel, was seized every additional mile per hour can only be with a severe form of epilepsy, and his life is evidently in great danger. An attained at an enormously increased cost. ambulance was at once telephoned for, and The proposed express passenger steamer to

hospital, where he passed a fairly comfortable day. At the hour of writing the hospital old fashioned principle of paddle wheels. authorities state that the ex-Minister is resting very well, although one of his medi But instead of having the number limited to cal attendants stated that recovery was altwo and placed on each side of the vessel, most hopeless. Hon. Mr. Mitchell's only the new ship would be fitted with a dozen daughter has been living in this city for a long time, and as the young lady is the or more, working one behind the other, in only surviving member of Mr. Mitchell's a water channel running fore and aft just family, she is constantly at her father's above the ship's bottom. The paddle

Later despatches indicate that Mr Mitchell's condition is improving, and his many friends all over the country will hope

Canada's Columbian victors.

The Wm. Weld Co., publishers of the FARMEE's ADVOCATE, London, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man., have just favored us with copy of an exceedingly handsome and lifelike engraving, entitled " Canada's Columbian Victors." It contains the portraits of a large groupe of pure.bred Ayrshire cattle

that won phenomenal honors of the Worlds's Fair, Chicago, last summer. Canadian live stock breeders and dairymen especially will appreciate the commendable enterprise displayed by the FARMER'S ADVOCATE in thus giving the public such a permanent memento of the success of Canada in that

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the way of live stock portraiture we have seen nothing finer than this, the shading and A HAWKE THAT SOARS: Mr. J. T grouping being artistically done, and the Hawke, editor of The Moncton, N. B, Tran individual characteristics faithfully brought out. We might mention that the cattle portrayed in this engraving were from the berds of Messrs. R. Reford, St. Aunes, P. Q.; R. Robertson, Howick, P.

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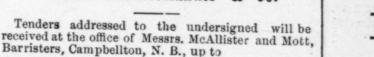
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belonging to the estate of Jas. Alexander & Co. ontained in store at Campbellton, N.B. (Official Report.) FREDERICTON, March 20.-Dr. Stockton

Tenders will be received for the stock in bulk or said that as Hon. Mr. Mitchell had referred or any lot or lots to rumored resignations, he (Stockton) Stock lists can be seen at the store and tenders nust state the rate on the dollar they offer. would ask if there was any truth in the lenders must be on a cash basis. If time is required terms must be stated, and security proposed rumor that Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and Security to be approved, and interest charged at White had resigned. the rate of six per cent

Hon. Mr. Blair assured his friends opposite that their expectations regarding the vacancies would have to remain unrealized for the present at least. (Laughter)

He would tell them with all candor that no vacancies existed for their acceptance. (Laughter.)

FREE OF CHARGE. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he had nothing to Dr. Sangster of St. John and Dr. Maloney of add to the statement made by the attorney Andrews will be at the #Adams House on general. He wished, however, to read the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 17th, 18th and 19th, demonstrating the famous Menthene method following letter, which he had received, and for the painless extraction of teeth. which to some extent, explained the anxiety This method is absolutely painless and is per-

o Australia and sold for a very high figure. True we is by Farmer (286), by Merry Tom (536), by Rob Roy (714). He is a half brother to the well known horse Druid (1120) who beat Darnley (222) at the Royal International show held in Kilburn in 1879, and also MacGregor (1487) at the H. A. S. show held at Kelso in 1880. Farmer (286) was one of the best stock horses in Scotland. Among some of his progeny may be named Disraeli (234) winner of the first at the H. & A. S. show at Glasgow in 1875, and 1st at Glasgow Sp Colin winner of first at Glasgow in 1877. In 1883 a gelding son of Farmer cleared everything before him at the shows and was admitted to be the finest horse ever seen. Farmer (286), Truro, Nova Scotia, where he died. was exported to Darling of Birkenwood (761) the gr dam of Fit Maurice is a good type of a Clydesdale mare as we as a prize taker. She gained 1st as brood mare an

horses MacGregor (I487), and McCammon (3818.) ROSE OF BIRKENWOOD (4650), the dam of

Fitz Maurice, is a splendid animal as well as a

she gained may be mentioned, first and Silver Medal

at the H. & A. S. show held in Stirling in 1881; 2nd

n Stirling in her class, and 1st for the best blood

nare bred by exhibitor in 1884. Her sire is the

well known horse True Blue (1334), who was exported

accessful show mare. Among some of the

Toronto he

Silver Medal for the best Clydesdale in the vard at Gargunnock in 1881: 2nd as brood mare and 1st a bred by Exhibior at Stirling in 1882: 1st and Silve. Medal at Gargunnock in 1882 for the best Clydesdald mare in the yard. She has for her sire Black Comet (66), who was an excellent breeding horse of great quality and size, and has for his sire England's Glory who won three 1st prizes at the Royal Agr.

From the foregoing facts it is therefore apparent that in Fitz Maurice there is a convergence of the best Clydesdale blood and should make a most im. pressive sire. His action, like that of all Lord Eiskine's descendents, is particularly good. What can surpass Lord Erskine, Farmer and Lochfurgus ion? And all three go to make up the sum of this grand horse's breeding, making him the horse of wealth, substance and quality that he is.

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week, if required. Every care given to mares entrusted to us

Furthuriafirmation as to route over will be made in a short time At present, Fitz Maurice is at the Woodburn Farm.

where he will stand until may 1st. For any other intimation regarding Fitz Maurice lease communicate with

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gether, and so singing perished under the

The Glasgow Evening News of the 23rd ult says :- Sixty miles an hour at sea is the startling proposal of a Welsh engineer. This is a huge leap forward from the best that

can be done by the fastest of our ocean greyhounds. The Lucania, which has just

eclipsed all her previous performances. averaged on her last passage barely 22 seamiles an hour, and it cannot be denied that

the hon, gentleman was taken to Strong's attain a speed of sixty miles an hour discards the screw propeller, and reverts to the

bedside.

for his complete recovery.

COMING TO BATHURST VILLAGE.

Mr. White said although there were 170 Catholic children attending the schools there as against sixteen Protestant children, there had always been one and sometimes two Protestant school trustees. Every considertion had been shown, both in Bathurst two so that they could get into power village and town for the feelings and opinions of Protestants, and as the son of an Orangeman, he (White) must say that there are little or no grounds for this so-called equal rights agitation. Fault had been found because prayers had been said in some of the school buildings after school hours. The buildings were only hired from nine to four o'clock, and the owners could use them as they liked after those hours. The school houses all over the province, or most of them, were built by Catholics and | and the fact that the opposition admitted Protestants, and there is abundance of the necessity of revision, was a good reason evidence that frequently such school houses

USED FOR ALL KINDS OF PROTESTANT SER-VICES AND MEETINGS

If Catholics were anxious to get up agitation, what a howl they could make over the fact that school buildings which their money helped to build, were being used for Protestant purposes. It came out in evidence that Rev. Mr. Thompson himself was in the habit of holding prayer meetings and other services in one of school houses of this county, and no fault had been found with his doings. In this country, made up as it is, there must be give and take between Protestants and Catholics. (Hear, hear.) As to the testimony of Ida May Ellis, it was

TOTALLY UNWORTHY OF BELIEF.

She stated that she was compelled to kneel they all admit is necessary, but to wait 5. That the entering into the bond on censuring Mr. Pitts and disapproving of the TABUSINTAC, APRIL 16. down between the opposing lines and veered Ladies Spring Jackets; until it will be seen what changes and cross herself and threatened with the part of the secretary is not estential Murdech McEachren, youngest son of conduct of Messrs. Stockton and Phinney close to the Russian entrenchments, Some punishment, and yet neither her brother to the validity of the assessment, but the may be necessary in the important meas-John McEeachren of this place, went goose- language of the act is only directory. connection with the Quinn matter of the Russian soldiers ceased shooting at ures which the government proposes. nor any of the other Protestant children Capes and Mantles; shooting early on Wednesday morning last. Mr. Skinner argued for about an hour which also passed by a vote of 22 to 6 their fellow-men and began to fire at the heard a word about it. Not a particle of Mr. Blair continued, pointing out that It appears that he fired four shots from his and a half in reply upon the points stated geese, but not one of the birds was hit. halt past two Tuesday morning. testimony had been given to corrobate her revision took place in Ontario and Nova by Mr. Lawlor, finishing shortly before 3 perfect fit guaranteed; men's and boys work ice-house, as four empty cartridge shells They then flew towards the French lines. A ent, that she was compelled to kneel | Scotia every 10 years. The cost of revision FREDERICTON APRIL 17 were found near by. He then went to his Residence, Thomas Street, Newcastle N. B. and cross herself. Her mother and father would be distributed over three or four young lieutenant, Cullet by name, took a The court said he need not address Mr. O'Brien committed the bill futher cance, which was about four hundred yards himself to Mr. Lawlor's point respecting. S. H. UNDERHILL rifle from a soldier's hand, fired, and brought were present in court, yet they did not years, and would not be seriously felt. The amending chap. 106 of the consolidated from the ice-house, and put the canoe, which the application being too late. down a goose, which wavered and fell not reveal their presence, and had not been revision was necessary and it was no argustatutes relating to non-resident peddlars, The best test of any school is the patronage i had been on the ice, afloat, in order to Respecting the next point the Court called TAILORESS. more than fifteen paces from the Russian called to the stand. When she was asked ment against the resolution that some propos- Mr. Pinder in the chair. receives from those who live in its vicinity, and enable him to catch a goose he had wounded upon Mr. Skinner to discuss it and the are in a position to judge of its merits. in court to cross herself she was unable to ed important legislation was now contemtrenches. At once a shout arose from the Our local patronage is greater than ever before. Mr. O'Brien explained that the proposed We hold out no false inducements. People judge our institution by the breadth and thoroughness of our courses of instruction, and, especially, by and that had fallen in the open water. It merits as well. JSE TO LET. Russian entrenchments, "Good, Frenchy! do so. Even supposing this charge was plated. The laws relating to the important cute offenders, they to have one half of the was here that the fatal shot was fired, as Mr. Skinner urged that the schools true, the incident had happened five years matters of municipalities and of rates and fines, the other half to go to the munici-G'ood, Frenchy!" Lieutenant Cullet wanted in putting the gun in the canoe the tip of taught at Bathurst were sectarian for th the success of its graduates For terms, etc., call at the college, or send for the goose which he had shot, but it would ago. The hon. member was right in saying taxes, were only passed just previous to the palities. Agreed to. A desirable dwelling house, furnished or unthe hammer of the lock struck the head- following reasons. be certain death to undertake to get it. that as the result of the investigations two last revision, and yet were included in that Mr. Sivewright introduced a bill reviving board and the gun went off, the shot 1. The trustees carried on a number o Ho wever, he had an inspiration. He went furnished, situate on St. John Street, containing | circulars to KERR & PRINGLE ten rooms, with barn adjoining. Apply to dd Fellows' Hall. St. John, N. B JOHN FOTHERINGHAM.

ted that there should be a revision, the work should begin at once. If all legislation was going to stop after a year or two, there

might be some force in the argument for delay. Hon. Mr. Blair congratulated the gentlemen of the opposition over having been unwittingly obliged, in their desire to oppose the resolution, to show that their position when the address was being passed. at the opening of the session was a false one. At that time they stated, with remarkable unanimity that the measures promised by the government were unimportant. To-day, they find even two of them of such paramount importance as to justify

them in asking the house not to consolidate the statutes of the province, which work

seconded by Mr. Dunn :--Resolved. That this committee of the whole house approves and adopts the report of the select com-mittee appointed on the third day of April, instant, to investigate and determine whether there was or is anything in the acts or conduct of the hon, attorney general reflecting unfavorably upon him his integrity in office, as charged against him by Mr. Pitts, a member of this house (or alleged or insinuated against him in the statutory declaration of one William H. Quinn) read by Mr. Pitts in his place, on Monday the second day of April, and this committee desires to record its adgment that not only is there no evidence tending n the slightest degree to implicate the honorable attorney general in any wrong doing in connection with any of the said matters, but, on the contrary that the evidence wholly disproves the same and fully and absolutely exonerates him therefrom. Mr. Mott in moving his resolution that the House go into committee of the whole to consider the report of the committee in the Quinn charges, said that his object was to move a resolution based upon the evidence and report of that committee. A publicity had been given to the charges made against the attorney general that was not justified by the facts, and was only fair that the House should in the most emphatic way possible pronounce its verdict. There was not much in the evidence to comment upon The fact simply was that Mr. Quinn had been for a long time an applicant for office for his son; that during the election of

1890 he gave \$200 to his son for delivery to Wilson. There was not, so far as the Attorney General was concerned, an atom of evidence to substantiate the assertion that he had any knowledge of or complicity with the transaction, if any transaction took

possible evidence that when the money was offered him he repudiated it with contempt. He (Mott) did not wish to strike a fallep foe, or to use objectionable language, but he thought when the leader of the opposition

and certain other gentlemen were raking up evidence to be used against the Attorney General, they might have been better em-He felt it only just to say of the ployed. ion, member for York (Pitts) that his conduct reflected credit upon him as compared with that of the leader of the

opposition length and Mr. Mott's resolution passed by a vote of 24 to 9.

Made to order in the latest style Pilot Master, Chatham N. B., or R. R. CALL, Newcastle. Hon, Mr. White moved a resolution apparently confused by the tumult, swooped

and John Maloney is to come before a Sheriff's jury at Masonic Hall Chatham on Tuesday next at ten o'clock a. m. Messra. Tweedie & Bennett appear for Rainsborrow and R. A. Lawlor Esq. for Maloney PERSONAL :- Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Jas. Robinson Esq. M. P. P. made a visit home by a special train on Saturday night, returning to Fredericton on Monday's regular train. Theotime Blanchard Esq. M. P. P. was in town on Saturday afternoon last, en route for Gloucester County. Hon. J. B. Snowball arrived at New York on Saturday from England and proceeded to Ottawa. He is expected home from Ottawa on Sunday next. Y. M.C. A. New life is being infused into work of the Y. M. C. A. of Chatham by the coming of Mr. E. J. Payson, who takes the position of

general secretary, Mr. D. McLachlan remaining, of course, secretary of the executive place-on the contrary there was the clearest committee. The association intends to take possession of its new room in the Hocken building, Water Street, by May 1st. They will have a parlor and social room, a reading room and gymnasium. The fitting up of the gymnasium is to be undertaken at once, the apparatus being now underway. A meeting in the interest of the association, at which a report on the proposed new plans of the organization and its work, for the

future will be considered, is to be held this, Thursday, evening at the present rooms, Golden Ball corner. Anyone who may feel an interest in the work, or desire to The matter was debated at considerable | help it along will be welcome.

Sad and Fatal Casualty.

Carleton Place, Ont.; William Stewart, ir. is an experienced stenographer and teacher. Menie, Ont. FRUIT CULTURE is more profitable to the The Bathurst School Question in the farmer now than his other crops. Brown Supreme Court. Bros. Co., the most extensive nursery house FREDERICTON, April 16.-The Bathurst in Canada, have a vacancy in this section. school case (ex-parte Johnson) came up in Write them at Toronto, Ont., for their the Supreme court, shortly after noon, Saturday, Richard A. Lawlor, of Chatham, appearing to show cause against an order A Log QUESTION, to try the right of nisi for certiorari, granted by Judge property between Messrs. Chas. Rainsborow Palmer to move the school assessment of the town of Bathurst with the view to quashing the same. C. N. Skinner, Q. C., and Geo.

> W. Fowler appeared to support the order, and Grand Master Kelly and Major Armstrong, of the Orange Association, were present to watch the proceedings.

Fowler opened the case in behalf of applicant, stating the ground as follows : Section 102, chapter 5, Con. Statutes (the school act), provides as follows "All schools conducted under the provisions

of this chapter shall be non-sectarian." He submitted that the trustees by doing the following things made the schools sectarian (1) Employment of Sisters of Charity as

such and continuing them teachers. (2) The renting and using of the convent at Bathurst for schools. (3) The Sisters of Charity with the consent of the trustnes 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, not being authorized school holidays. 2. Section 75 (School act) provides that the secretary must forthwith on his appoint-

ment give a bond with two securities: (1) The secretary of Bathurst district gave no bond. 3. The assessment is excessive per affidavit.

Mr. Lawlor after reading the affidavits taken before the commission proceeded to argue the case, his poin's being as follows :-1. That the appellant is too late in

Mr.

moving to quash the assessment, as a term had passed between the levying of the assessment and the motion for the rule. 2. That this is not the proper remedy, nasmuch is sec. 99 of the Schools Act

from him to the chief superintendent and provides that certiorari shall not lie. 3. That the teaching of catechism at

4. That the examination and licensing of Sisters of Charity under the regulation of the board of education is not contrary to the non-sectarian principle of the act.

fectly harmless, containing no cocaine or other of some honorable gentlemen opposite. From Silas Alward, Esq., Q. C., D. C. L., M. P. I

drug that is in anyway dangerous, as shown by a certificate from the State chemist of Mass., U S. which we hold St. John N. B Persons affected by heart or lung trouble can I take pleasure in stating that I have received now have their teeth extracted pain lessly and withuch benefit from the use of Hawker's nerve and tomach tonic, and I consider it a great nerve out being rendered gas and ether. This will afford the people of Chatham nvigorator. I can conscientiously recommend a splendid opportunity to have their teeth removo my friends.

ed in an exceptionally skillful manner. Dr. Sang-(Great laughter.) Continuing Hon. Mr ster and Dr. Maloney will be at the Adams House Tweedie said : "In view of this recommendon the 17th, 18th and 19th and on the 17th only, to demonstrate the method, will extract free of ation, whenever I feel a little blue or out of sorts with my friends in the government, I Hours-9 A. M. to 8 P. M. will take Hawker's nerve tonic." (Renewed

laughter.) (Official Report.) FREDERICTON, March 21.-Dr. Sivewright in rising to a question of privilege stated it

would be remembered that the surveyor the Farm at lower end of Black Brook known as general yesterday afternoon had facetiously rancis Loggie property. For further particulars referred to the certificate given by the memapply to ber from the city of St. John praising the

excellent qualities of Hawker's medicines. He thought, however, that the government were not free from censure. In the educational report we find that the superintendent

of an institution supported by the government makes special acknowledgement of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's tolu. We are not adverse to the government prescribing our medicine in a political sense, but we would utter a protest.

He

application to

Newcastle, N. B. April 4, 1894.

against their endorsed advocacy of medicine for our bodily ailments. understood, however, that two prominent

members of the opposition and one member of the government held stock in the Hawker's Medicine Co., and there was, therefore. evidently a deal between some members

of the government and the opposition to advertise this company, which is confirmed by the fact that this afternoon every mem ber has a package of this medicine on his

desk, which has been gratitously supplied. -----

Claiming his Goose.

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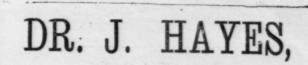
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