they admire him, they are proud of his vigorous vitality at 84, of his courage, of his intellectual freshness and buoyancy Even those who think him a positive peril to England, have a personal affection for him, and the expression of it may be heard on all sides, and in the Conservative as well as the Liberal press.

A FOOLISH GIRL.

The fashionable world of Toronto is now engaged in busily discussing the secret marriage of Miss Helen May Cook heiress to at least a million, to one of the private soldiers in the new fort. The young lady in question is daughter of the vice-president of the Cook & Bros. Lumber Company, and the young man is Walter Henry Cooper, 26 years of age. The marriage took place on Thanksgiving day. in St. Margaret's church. After the wedding the young lady went back to her parents' home, and the young man returned to his routine duties at the fort. There were rumors after of the marriage having taken place, but they were promptly denied by the bride's relatives, and they finally died out. It was only a few days ago that the young lady's parents finally learned that their daughter had a right to bear the name of Cooper. There has been a reconciliation. The young wife will go abroad and the young man will be placed in a college in order to give him a profession and fit him to be the husband of the lady.

THE LATE W. H. HOWLAND. The Canadian Trade Review has an article dealing with the life of ex-Mayo Howland, heading its leader, "A Public Career Spoiled," and going on to say that politics is a system of compromises. He who, in political life, will work only for an ideal will never, be within reach of any real, actual achievement. Mr. W. H. Howland was an idealist, hence the grea career open to him in early manhood as leader in the political life of Canada waspoiled, and the wholesome influence hihigh character would have exercised, say ing the country, in all probability, som of its scandals, was lost.

But in the sphere he chose for hi activities, he did the state eminent ser vice. The zeal he showed in seeking rescue young offenders from contact with criminals, and to make their first trespass their last, entitles him to the gratitude his countrymen. In giving up a tempting and promising political career, he entered one of greater happiness which has fewer candidates for honor, and in devoting hi untiring energies to philanthropy he gave to his native land a life of which Canada may be justly provd.

Miramichi and the North Shore. etc.

Rosa D'ERINA and her husband, Prot Vontom, gave a most enjoyable entertain ment last evening in Masonic Hall, Chathan MR. WM. RICHARDS has secured the

business offices of the late Hon. Wm. Mun

head and will make his headquarters there THE COLDEST IN FOUR YEARS :- Tu

Thermometer registered thirty two degree below zero at Chatham on Tuesday night, the lowest point touched in four years. MORE CRANK :- There is evidently one

more crank at large in Chicago. He has written to the Chatham World and that paper has given what he says away. THE HICKSON MILL at Newcastle, whic

was converted, only a few years ago, fron a deal-sawing mill into a shingle mill in having its deal-sawing machinery partially

NEWCASTLE COAL SHED :- Mr. Jame Brown, of Harcourt, has been awarded th contract for building a coal shed with trestle approaches at Newcastle station, I. C. R The contract price is less than \$3,000.

EELS AND PERCH:-The eel and perch fishing in Kent county is reported better this season than for many years. A gentlema. who makes fishing a business recently sold five tons of eels and two tons of perch to wholesale buyer.

CAN SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE :- License has been granted to the Rev. Charles Watson solemnize marriage under 43rd Victoria, chapter 16.

A WASTEFUL SYSTEM:-The following amounts have been voted for the support the poor in the county of Westmorland Dochester, French, \$825.59; English, \$522.34, Moncton, French, \$400; English, \$737.68; Botsford \$633.19; Westmortand, \$181.38; Shediac, French, \$550; English, \$139.06; Sackville, \$776.49; Sa isoury, \$840.50.

LEFT A SMALL ESTATE. - James Worter left Restigouche about twenty-seven year ago, and died recently in California, leaving an estate of a few thou and dollars, which as he was unmarried, will go to his relatives in Restigouche. Mrs. Worten and Miss Worten of Dalhousie, will each receive at least \$1,000.

OIL IN GASPE Co:-A correspondent of the Moncton Transcript says :- News comes Campbellton from Gaspe Basin that the Oil Co. have struck it at last, and they are taking 100 bbls per day of very fine oil. This will be great news for all in this section as well as Gaspe Co., for it is sure to have the effect of hurrying the Bay Chaleur railway to completion.

FIFTY-ONE DOLLARS A MILE :- There were | [Critic. eight limits of thirty-two and a half miles all told sold at the Crown Land office last Wednesday morning, in which there was competition in but one, a nine and a half mile lot in on the Little S.W. sold to Mr.E. Sinclair at \$51 a mile, The other purchasers were A. E. Alexander, 22 miles in Restigouche; S. F. Vandine, 2 miles in Victoria; and R. J. Boyd, 2 miles in Charlotte.

RUSHING THE SHINGLE BUSINESS:- There are now five shingle mills running day and night between Balmoral and Dundee, Restigouche, within an area of a few miles. Th locality is like a beehive with its busy workmen, some cutting logs, some hauling them to the mills, and others hauling the shingles to the station for exportation. A sawyer in the mill owned by Mr. Galbraith cut twentythree thousand shingles last week in ter hours' and Wm. Beaton, in the same mil bunched the same number in the same time. [Enterprise.

SUPPOSED INCENDIARY FIRE AT CAMPBELL-TON :- Shortly after midnight on Thursday night last as Masons were going home from a fraternal dinner at the "Waverley," they noticed smoke issuing from Geo. Vermette's store and dwelling, and on closer examination found the building on fire. After considerable cutting through the walls the fire was extinguished, but if undetected a few minutes longer the fine new building would was profusely decorated with Christmas Mersereau recommends the change and there have been beyond saving, as well as the evergreens and potted plants. The ceremony is but little doubt that it will be made in the adjoining Moffat's block. The conflagration is attributed to incendiarism,

SMELT-FISHING:-During the last week of the old year the smelt fishing was a success

the smelt realizing the fishermen two and a city, was best man. The ushers were Messrs | the matter. half cents per pound on the ice. The first Louis B. Tucker, R. Stanley Murray, J. week of the new year is not expected to be George Yerick and Clarence P. Landreth. so good, as the tides are making off and are about the 8th of the month. Already five or members of the Middlesex Cycle club, of six carloads have been shipped. We hear which the groom is a member. On their dealers complaining that they have to pay

over \$300 per car in freight and duty before the railway will take charge of the fish. It would be quite a help to local dealers if the January 22 .- [Cambridge, Mass., Chronicle, railway could make arrangements to have the duty and freight paid on delivery at destination. - Campbellton Enterprise.

THE LARGEST EXPORTER of deals from New Brunswick to trans atlantic ports is Mr. W. M. McKay of St. John, whose shipments for 1893 were as follows :-

S. F. Deal .. Sackville outports 7,125,280. Campbellton, 5,960,894 Shediac, 3,443 160 Moneton outports, 2 577.542.

102,474,239.

OBITUARY :- Miss Margaret L. Maclaren, daughter of the late Dr. Lawrence Maclaren of St. John, died at her mother's residence in that city on Sunday morning last. Her ilness of a few months' duration was known by her friends to be a serious one, from which she was not likely to recover, but the announcement of her death was, nevertheless, received with heartfelt sorrow by a very large circle of friends, not a few of whom are in Chatham where she was a great social favorite.

INSANITY AND SUICIDE :- Early on Sunlay morning last, Joseph Street, who lived on the Chaplin Island road, about thirteen miles from Newcastle, set his barn on fire and cut his throat with a razor. After remaining in his cellar awhile and finding he throat, which ended his life. It is said he was crazed by "Grippe." He leaves a widow and two children who have the be carried out. ympathy of the community.

THE ST. JOHN HOSPITAL :- Dr. William Bayard, chairman of the Board of Comnissioners of the General Public Hospital, has forwarded his resignation as a member of the Board to Warden McLaughlan. Dr Bayard has been a member of the hospital commission ever since the erection of the nospital. It is understood that, while per ectly willing for an investigation into the whole management of the hospital, he feels the action of the Municipal Council in oting such an enquiry before either rejectng or sustaining the report of the commissioners with reference to the case of Mr. lark was a want of confidence.

How to Cook Smelts. -This is what New York authority says on the subject of cooking smelts. Smelcs are at their best just now-never more succulent, palatable and re-eminent. No breakfast fish in the world an compare with them when properly cooked. And it's a discreditable fact to the gastronome that it is almost impossible to get them served without batter, The smelt's tel:cacy of flavor is lost by contact with either neas or cracker crumb, and the smelt should be fried only in the best butter, over a quick fie in a pan that has been well rubbed with beef fat.

Assigned:-The Globe some days ago nnounced that the wholesale dry good ousiness of Daniel and Boyd, Ltd., is to be vound up. A trust deed has been executed and Mr. A. H. Hanington is the trustee. There are no preferences. The firm owe very attle in St. John. The heaviest creditors are English and Montreal firms. A meeting of all the creditors is called for January 12 at Montreal. In winding up the business Mr. Hanington will be guided by the wishes of he creditors as they express themselves at

BUSINESS BRISK IN RESTIGOUCHE: - A gentleman from Restigouche county who passed through Sf, John on Saturday, told a Sun reporter that the lumbermen were nustling there since the snow arrived. There will not be as large an amount of heavy lumber cut in that section this winter as usual, but the different operators are paying more attention to shingles. There are now not less than eighty machines being operated throughout the county. These require a mail a my of men to supply them. Business is brisk in general.

PRESENTATION: -There was a pleasant gathering Tuesday evening at the Saints Rest. The occasion was a New presentation to one of the popular members Sables, pastor of the Campbellton Baptis of the club, Mr. W. A. Quinton. Mr. W. church, in the county of Restigouche, to | 4. Thorne, in a neat speech, presented Mr Quinton with a box of neckties. ollowed by Mr Thos. R. Jones. On behalf of the members he gave Mr. Quinton a beautifully upholstered easy chair. Both gifts were gratefully acknowledged by Mr Quinton. Several of the members of the company in brief speeches bore testimony to Mr. Quinton's good qualities, and all joined drinking his health and in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." [Globe.

WOMEN AS INSURANCE AGENTS:-There are some plucky provincial women nowadays who, when necessity arises, are not afraid to branch ont into new lines of work. A short time ago Miss Gillespie, of Chatham, N. B. whose father was well known as a politician. applied for and obtained several agencies of father until the time of his death. The young lady was thoroughly versed in the work which she undertook, having practically conducted the business for the past year or so, but her recognition by companies as an established agent was a grand step forward. We now hear of a Shelburne lady, place. a Mrs. Whittier, who has received a similar appointment, and we hope before the new year wanes to chronicle the appointments of many other women to like positions of trust.

Accidents in the Woods.

A Fredericton despatch of Jan. 3rd says: M. McArthur, of Marysville, who had his skull crushed a fortnight ago by a falling tree while working in the Nashwaak woods for Alex Gibson, is dead. Deceased was a middle-aged man, and leaves a wife and several children.

Albert Hubbard, aged 70, employed on a

slow and painful death Monday of last week. Intelligent restriction for a few years, until He went into the woods in the morning to the results become so apparent as to cause do some chopping and not returning at night search was instituted. He was found oinned beneath a large tree that had fallen upon him. Both legs were broken. He died shortly after his removal to his home. Howard Smith, son of William Smith, of Demoiselle Creek, Albert county, met with a serious accident Wednesday of last week. In felling a tree a limb struck him, fracturing the skull. There is hope of his

Fay-Mu rhead.

A New Year's wedding was solemnized Monday evening at St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal church, the happy couple being Mr. Charles Edward Fay and Miss Minnie established about fifty years ago is to be Ada Muirhead, daugher of Mrs. William moved from Dalhousie to the railroad hub of Muirhead, both of this city. The chancel the north. The report of Inspector was performed by Rev. Charles H. Tucker | near future.

An informal reception was held at the close not suitable, but good fishing is expected of the ceremony and among the guests were return from a short wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Fay will reside at 42 Hopedale street. Aliston, and will be home Tuesdays after

will heartly join with the ADVANCE, in wishing the young couple long happiness.

A Good Furniture Polish.

A good furniture polish may be made by putting equal parts of spirits of wine, vinegar and olive oil in a large bottle and shaking thoroughly every day for a week, when it will be ready for use. This polish should be applied to the furniture with a soft woolen cloth and thoroughly rubbed in. If the furniture is very dirty it may be rubbed clean with a woolen cloth dipped in kerosene. -January Ladies' Home Journal.

Miramichi Steam Navigation Company.

The annual meeting of Miramichi Steam Navigation Company was held at Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Tuesday. The report of the Directors and Manager's accounts showed that although the cost of repairing and main. taining the "Miramichi" and "Nelson" for the season had been rather larger than usual. there had been an increase of businessparticularly in salmon freighting-which had compensated therefor and helped to balance the year's operations.

The subject of obtaining a larger and more suitable steamer than the "Miramichi" for the down-river route and extending the business of the company to Prince Fdward was not dying, he used a knife on hi- I-land was discussed and the new board of directors was authorized to take preliminary steps to ascertain whether that object could

The following Directors were elected: Hon. L J. Tweedie,

W. T. Connors. Hon. J. B. Snowball. Hon. J. P. Burchill.

Hon. Wm. Wilkinson. R. Flanagan.

chill was re elected President, Geo, Stothart, Secretary-Treasurer and W. T. Connors.

C. M. B. A Installation and Supper.

The installation of officers of St. Michael Branch, 202, of the C. M. B. A., took place at the hall of the Branch on Thursday. Deputy John Morrissy installed the follow-

W. T. Connors, President W. J. Connors, Assistant William Troy, Chancellor. Roger Flanagan, Rev. John S. Knight, Francis Birden, James Hacket and James Barry, Trustees.

After the meeting Deputy Morrissy, President Harriman of the Newcastle Branch, the other members of Newcastle Branch present, and the Chatham Branch, were entertained by the officers of Branch 202 at the Adams House. The supper was a surprise to all, and very much enjoyed. After the usual good wishes for the health of the Queen, the Governor General and our Lieutenant Governor, the toasts were-The prosperity of the C M. B. A., responded to by Mr. Morrissy; Our spiritual adviser. responded to by Rev. John S. Knight; Our president, responded to by Mr. William T. Connors. The health of President Harriman was acknowledged by that gentleman, who proposed the health of the officers of Branch 202. The latter toast was responded to by Messrs. R. Flanagan and J. Bullock. The toast to the ladies, by M. A. Wheeler, was responded to by Messrs. D. Doyle and Bullock, the singing of "They are Jolly Good Fellows" following the toast. Our manufacturing industries brought Messrs. Troy and O'Mailey to their feet. Our host and hostess was neatly replied to by proprietor T. Flanagan. Our absent brothers. and the singing of Auld Lang Syne, finished the programme, the company adjourning to the irawing room, where Messrs. Wheeler and O'Malley entertained the gathering with songs and violin music. The company broke up at 12 o'clock, having spent a very pleasant evening. The Newcastle members extended a cordial invitation to the Chatham members, which, no doubt, will be accepted when the roads are in better condition. the supper was an impromptu affair Mr Flanagan of the Adams House deserves

w hours notice for its preparation. [World. The Bass-Fishery.

much praise for the spread, as he had only a

drain that is being made upon it, everybody will be glad, but we fear that it will not. The St. John Sun's North west correspondent shows how eager the pursuit of the fishery is there, when, writing under date

in the Haw Gee creek, a few miles above Red Bank bridge. The fishermen cut a insurance companies which were held by her great many holes which frightened the bass to the other side of the stream, which is to race up and down on the board ice to drive the fish back to the desired place. where they were scooped up with nets. Strange to relate these fish were caught in the day time instead of the night, as usual, an event unheard of in the history of this

The bass that are taken in the Northwest Miramichi this season are of a much smaller average than those caught there some years ago, but, all the same, fishing has been pursued without stint, the result being that the price has fallen considerably. Would it not be better for this fishery to have been restrictively regulated as the ADVANCE suggested many years ago, than for it to be recklessly fished until its absolute prohibi tion is again brought about? Can it be that the Department is incapable of, or indifferent to the duty of making proper regulations to govern it? There seems to be no wise middle course in the departmental policy. farm near Great Barrington, Mass., met a It is, first, neglect in the matter of wise and alarm lest the fishery may become extinct, followed by resort to the department's favorite device of prohibition, which is a great hardship for those engaged in the industry. Is the history of past blundering in this matter to be repeated and the fishery again prohibited as soon as the effects of a season or two's work under present wasteful

methods has become apparent? Why the School Was Moved.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL MOVED FROM DAL HOUSIE TO CAMPBELLTON. Advices from Campbellton state that the Restigouche Grammar School which was

in the presence of a large number of friends. Of late years school matters have not run troops by the French show that the The bride was becomingly attired in heavy very smoothly at Dalhousie and the attend- British were encamped in Conoh district. white corded silk and carried bride roses. ance at the grammar school has grown near Warina. tion. Some 150 nets are in the bay and dress of dotted muslin and carried Jacque | are not divided on exactly religious lines but | by the French consisting of 30 Senegalese | Great Mother, Great King, Great Black | Chatham, 10th January 1894.

ception of government, and much else. But \$7,000 cash was paid for the week's fishing, minot roses. Mr Frank E. Loring, of this religion it is said has something to do with sharpshooters and 1200 natives headed by King, King of Kings, King of Heaven and Lieut. Moritz. Alexander Ross, B. A., has been for the last fifteen years or more principal of the Grammar School except for a period of about

three years when C. H. Cowperwaithe, B.A., by the British. now of the Davenport school held the position. The parties in school politics may best be described as Ross men and anti-Ross

manifestly blundered."

'How does it go, uncle ?'

'No, sah.'

'No bites?'

hain't had a nibble.'

spot on dis hull ribber.'

'What are you baited with?'

'Haven't you caught any?'

FRENCH PRESS SILENT.

His Experience with Fish.

At one point where the highway approach-

ed the Congaree River, I found an aged

'Pore, sah, -werry pore,' he replied.

'No, sah. I'ze been right here fur half

a day, an I'ze had my eyes on dat line an

skassly drawed my breffe de hull time, but I

'But it appears like a good spot to fish!'

'She do, sah. Reckon dar hain't no better

'Nuffin', sah. Jest drop in the bar' hook

with a rabbit's fut, but I dunno. Reckon it

'I don't see how you expect to catch fish

'No I don't much spect to cotch any,' he

But you are spending your time with

'Look here, uncle, why don't you dig

'On 'count my sperience, sah,' he mildly

replied as he looked round in a sleepy way.

'And the fish don't expect any bait!'

'And all you've got to do is to sit and

And he humped up his back, drew his

neck down between his shoulders and slept

and slumbered and breathed so hard that a

young alligator on a sandbar in the middle

of the river was alarmed and took to the

Two-Headed Trout.

There was received at the Journal office a

few days ago a package containing a hpial in

which was a curiosity of the finny tribe in

the form of an infant trout which had one

body and two heads. The fish came from

The establishment has been in operation over

twenty years, and nearly all that period has

been under the supervision of Ernest

Superintendent Rounseville is an enthus-

iast on the subject of his work, and has

during his long apprenticeship made trout

life a study, and much of the knowledge so

acquired is most interesting, particularly that

portion of it which relates to twin trout.

which is his hobby, and upon which sub-

ject he delights to converse with those who

Mr. Rounseville often prefaces his remarks

by stating that, although specimens of this

twin trout are comparatively rare, they

hardly can be termed a freak of nature, as

one is almost sure to find several in hatches

containing from 50,000 to 100,000 eggs, and

he further claims that he can tell the eggs in

which are hidden the single and twin trout,

the former in the process of hatching exhibit-

ing only one black spot or eye, while in the

latter egg two black spots invariably show

themselves. Mr. Rounseville then goes on

to state that there are two varieties of twin

trout, the first of these being two distinct

and perfectly formed fish connected by a

ligament similar to that which bound the

Stamese twins. The second, and by far the

most rare variety, has one body, with two

heads, which are separated in such a manner

from the joint trunk as to suggest a resem-

header dies of starvation pure and simple,

for he declares that when the fish begins to

feed each little head is so greedy for the

food that it fights its mate with such desper-

ation as to prevent either head from obtain-

ing the nourishment needed for their mutual

Rounseville has for some time been en-

deavoring to invent some method by which

one head can be fed at a time, but as vet has

not been able to devise one; so the twins,

like the very good, die yonng. [Boston

Matabele Manners.

Ten years' residence among the Matabeles

enable the Rev. D. Carnegie, of Hope

Fountain, a London Missionary Society

station in their land, to furnish to the

Sunday at Home a very interesting series of

papers on Matabele customs and beliefs. On

Lobengula and his government, Mr. Carnegie

rules by fear, overrides justice, kills the

innocent, plunders his peaceful neighbors'

cattle; is, in fact, as far as it suits his cun-

ning heathen craftiness, the same sort of

monster as his father was. Round this

heathen monarch and his counsellors cling

tenaciously superstition, witchcraft, and

caste, which are other names for what we

term the government of the country, which

really is no government worthy of the name,

LOBENGULA'S TITLES.

body, and after a time death is the result.

blance to the capital Y.

desire information in regard to it.

Rounseville, says the Providence Journal

'Dat's all. Y-e-s, boss, dat's 'bout all !'

some bait and fish in the regular way and

'Yes, I'm keepin right at it.'

'What sort of experience?

give yourself a show?'

'Not a bit.'

hold the pole and sleep?'

water with a great splash.

on a bare hook,' I said, as he lazily lifted

grammar school was a credit to the North Shore. Is it so now? Ross is a scholarly man but it is said that he does not now give instead of 26, as at first reported. The many Miramichi friends of the bride | that attention to the school which he did in former years. Physically Ross is a large known. Moritz is dead. man in height and in breadth, and one who apparently believes in severe corporal punishment, for it is not long since he has been convicted of assault and battery for applying the rod to the head of one of his pupils. His about the bungling incident. We will twisted round their legs, necks and arms; scholars of a number of years ago tell many stories of how he often punished a whole nouncing an opinion." class, or smashed the head of one against the blackboard, of how he made one of his young lady pupils faint and tried to drive the boys home from the streets. pending the receipt of accurate details.

men. In the early days of Ross' reign the

Last fall when there was a vacancy on the board of school trustees, an ex-Secretary of grave despite all that may be done to the trustees-who by the way it is said was rather short in his accounts-was re elected to the board. It is said that he was to vote for Ross' dismissal and that his sister was to be given a place on the school staff. She got the place, but Ross has not yet received notice to quit. The question now asked is negro sitting on a log fishing. I watched will the notice be given? If so, when? him for awhile, and as he got no bites I The Campbellton trustees were a pro finally queried:

gressive board—the same cannot be said of the Dalhousie trustees and the proposed change will probably be to the advantage of public education in Restigouche. A young Restigouche man living in this

city was asked about the matter but declined to express any decided opinion as he was not directly interested in it. [Record.

A Miramiohi Case.

In Chambers at St. John on Monday last. before Judge Palmer, the case of J. B. Snowball vs. Jamers Somers came up, the question before the court being in reference to the sufficiency of the bail given in behalf of Mr. | an' less her hang dar'. Mebbe I orter rub it Somers.

Mr. M. B. Henderson attempted to would'n do any good? justify the bail according to notice, and read the affidavit of each of the three bail. Two of the bail, Messrs John Ferguson and J. D. At a subsequent meeting Hon. J. P. Bur- Creaghan swore to possessing property to to the value of \$20,000 each, and the other replied. Mr. Jas. O. Fish, to the value of \$5000, making \$45,000 altogether. The amount of the claim sworn to in the action was \$30,-000. Mr. A. W. McRae objected on the ground that the bail had not justified to enough and read the rule of court in connection therewith and argued that each of the bail had to swear to double the amount of the sum sworn to when under \$300 and when over that amount to a sum equal to the claim and \$300 in addition. Therefore | ber fur goin on ten yars, an I used to use in this case bail should justify to over \$60,- | bait all de time. What war de rusult? In 000. Mr. Henderson argued contra and claimed that the rule didn't mean that each | hook baited dan it war to chop out cotton or t the bail should justify to the amount as alleged by Mr. MacRae but that all of them together should and so \$45 000 was sufficient until the morning and told Mr. Henderson that he would allow him then to cite authorties if he could get any to uphold his contention His Honor said that he had always | bar' hook.' been under the impression that Mr MacRae's intrepretation of the law was correct. A. W. MacRae for plaintiff and M. B. Ander-

son for defendant. On Tuesday His Honor said he thought the law was that as laid down by Tidd, namely that each of the bail had to swear espectively to property equal to the amount of the claim and £300 in addition. So in his case it would have to be \$62,400 alto gether. Therefore the justification here was not sufficient. He would allow the defendant ten days in which to put in further bail to the amount of \$17,400 or the present bail could ustify to that further amount. The defendant however, would have to pay the costs of the present application.

THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE- Hawker's the trout hatchery in East Freshtown, Mass, Wild Cherry Balsam.

The Mistake of Many.

[St. John Record.] A young man whom the writer has in mind was employed in St, John last spring at fair wages, and both he and his employer were satisfied with each other, But he had heard the attractions of Boston. He left his place in St. John and went thither. It was some time before he could get employment, eventually he was successful in obtaining about the same wages as he had received in t. John. Some months ago his employer failed, and then began the weary search for employment. He could find none, was unable to pay his board and eventually, after suffering no inconsiderable hardships he returned to St. John. His old place had in the meantime been filled by another and he is now on the lookout for employment in the If the bass-fishery of the Northwest city of his birth. Still he is better in St. Miramichi will continue to withstand the John among acquaintances than in a strange city among strangers. "You can get credit here among those who know you, but in

Boston you must pay cash or starve," he The above is a typical case, one of many, Thousands of our young men have left "A large number of bass have been caught steady employment at moderate wages in this province to try their fortunes in the states. The far off field looked bright and attractive to them, but in reality has proved very narrow. Horses were then employed sadly disappointing. They would gladly be back again, but some of them lack the means to even pay their railway fares homeward. And the situations they once held

are now filled by others and not available by them when they do retnrn, The loss of time, the cost of railway fares, the sacrifice of properties and effects disposed of by our province people who have gone to the states, must amount to a vast aggregate. And at least one-half of these persons, had they stayed at home and devoted their energies to improving the changes open to them here, might now have dollars where they have cents, or b comfortably situated instead of in actual want. It has been the mistake of many to be too easily tempted to remove from place to place, and lured away from their native land. All such would do well to ponder one or two homely but expressive proverbs

"Three removes are as bad as a fire." "The rolling stone gathers no moss."

French Troops Fire on English.

LONDON, Jan. 6-News concerning th laughter of British troops in the interior of Sierra Leone has been confirmed by advices thus pronounces: "He is there god, who of the foreign and war offices, The officers killed were Capt. Londy Lientenant C. Wroughton, and Lieutenant Liston and a sargeant. The privates who were shot were al

According to all accounts the French opened fire upon the British troops without provocation or warning. The attack took place at a district whose

possession is still a matter of dispute between France and England. The French troops consisted chiefly of Senegal negroes, officered by Frenchmen. Further details from Freetown, the capital | revnege, and the frequent sacrifice of human of Sierra Leone, of the killing of British life.

The bridesmaid, Miss Charlotte M. Allen, smaller and smaller year by year. In school The camp was within the British sphere. "The Heavens, The Spearer of the between Campbellton and Dalhousie June. of Worcester, a cousin of the groom, wore a district politics there are two parties—they At daylight, Dec. 23, they were attacked Heavens, Rain-maker, Great Father.

Earth. . . At the dance they often When fired upon the British responded call him by the titles of Rain, The Full and the French shortly afterward retired. River, Mighty Gushing Sounding Water, Lieut. Moritz was wounded and captured The God of Rain, Rain-Maker, and other such high flowing phrases. . . . Many

He explained that he believed the British | think that by some strange process or other troops, who were blacks, were members of the sun dies every evening, and a new one is Sofa's tribes, and that their European born every morning. This opinion is more officers, who were deeply tanned, were general in regard to the moon. They believe that the chief creates the new moon Only six British privates were killed every month, and on their first seeing it they thank the king.

Four officers were slain. French loss not The war dance alluded to takes place every year in January and February: "This is held at Buluwayo, where people from PARIS, Jan. 6. - Commenting on the every town in the land congregate. dressed Warina affair, Figaro says : - "It is probable up in all their finery, which includes black the English press will make a great fuss and spotted calico, pink and black beads, await the receipt of details before pro- skins-monkey, tiger cat, jennette, buck, sheep; old coats, shirts, hats and patches of rags of every description. It is the annua LONDON, Jan. 6. - Most of the newspapers | gala fair to which they come to thank and suspend judgment on the Warma affair, prsise the chief for sending the rain." "NO WORK, NO FOOD."

The Daily News says the matter is most With all their savagery the Matabele are civilized enough to impose the labor test on lessen its apparent import. Somebody every rank: "Lazy persons who will not help in sowing or reaping are driven from town to town. No work, no food is the motto for them. The queens themselves dig their gardens, and everybody who can must help to prepare for the dry season."

Unfortunately, industry does not destroy mendacity: "From the queens and head indunas, down to the meanest slave men and women, and boys and girls, all of them are persistent beggars. . . Their reason for having this begging propensity too largely developed is 'Because,' they say, 'we white people were created in the long agolong before them, which accounts for us having so many good thing and they so few. " A RICH LAND.

Mr. Carnegie speaks highly of the resources of the land : "The soil is very well suited for all kinds of European seeds. You may have two crops a year, and good ones too, provided you attend to your land as you ought to do. You need never be without green vegetables all the year round: fruit trees grow luxuriantly, grapes and oranges and bananas flourish abundantly The land is rich with deep soil, the valleys are well watered, and fountains bubble up everywhere. Irrigation can be made easy hundreds and thousands of cattle, sheep and bucks graze here, and many more would but for the primitive mode of rearing live scock,

. . No doubt coffee, tea and cocoa would aiso grow if they were planted; and the settler may reckon on fir, spruce, larch and other kinds of trees thriving as well."

THE KING'S PALACE. In a similar article in the Leisure Hour Mr. Carnegie gives this picture of the royal 'Why, sah, I fished in de Catawba Ribresidence: "There is a dwelling house of red brick at Buluwayo, with three apartments in it, in which are kept tobacco, mats, de fust place it war mo work to keep de skins, picks, corn, beer, calabashes and various other articles. One or two pictures hoe co'n fur a dollar a day, an in de next grace the walls, the plaster of which cin place I nebber got no sleep while I was fishscarcely be discerned on account of dust and in. It got so, dem fish spected bait from cobwebs. Her Majesty the Queen's picture in this case. His Honor left the case stand | Sunday mawnin to Saturday night, and I | is there among others. Rats and bats, not was dun up all the time. When I come to mention other live creatures, ants, beetles ober yere I made up my mind to change de and such like, abound in every part of the programme, an dat's why I'm fishin wid a house. The original fire-place is discarded, and another one, in the form of an old broken clay pot placed in the middle of the

floor, is used instead. "Outside in the veranda are tusks of ivory. rhinoceros' heads, lions' skins, tigers' skins, a box or two, an old chair and some nativemade baskets. Just alongside is another brick building in which are stored clothing, calicoes, beads, shawls, guns, powder and other lumber. A brick waggon house, recently built in place of an old pole one, is on the sun up side of the large building, while at the back, and partly round this inner yard, are the huts of the queens and their slaves. Just hard by the wagon house the cattte kraal; and beyond it the large open inclosure some thousand yards in iameter, round which are built the huts of the town of Buluwayo."

Lines

EUGGESTED BY A SPRIG OF HEATHER, SENT FROM FRIEND IN SCOTLADD.

The much prized sprig of a heather sent By thy warm heart and kindly hand, Joyous, but still with sadness blent Brings memories of the dear old land Where it has breathed the limpid air, And spent its days on Scottish hill,

And grown a plant with flower-bells fair, Where Scottish rains and dews distil. My eyes are dim, my cheek is wan, It is not now as t'was of yore When a barefooted boy I ran

O'er heathery brae or sandy shore.

But lapse of time nor change of place, With the new interests cares and ties Can from thy sons' leal hearts efface The love for thee that never dies. Land where the patriot Wallace fought. True hero of unseifish aim, Who was by English gold unbought,

Land of John Knox! thy sons who led In paths of sacred liberty. Land where the conventers shed Their blood for love of truth and thee Land of thy loved bard, Burns who sung With power and rustic melody! Of Scott, who charms the old and young

Of Chalmers, Guthrie and McCheyne, McLeod and others passed away, Who orators of truth have been! Land of the great and good to-day! But there are bands more dear and close

With tales of love and chivalry,

Than sentiment or aught can bring, That bind me to the land where those Reside, to whom my heart will cling. On all my friends may blessings be Choicest, poured out, from Heaven above,

The last mentioned specimen Mr. Rounseville says he has never yet been able to keep alive over a few months, notwithstanding the fish when hatched appears quite as healthy and lively as the others, and he has RAILWAY, finally settled in his own mind that the two-

Rest in thy will, O God of love.

And may my will submissivety



and after Monday the 11th September, 1898 the trains of this railway will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows ;

WILL LEAVE CHATHM JUNCTION Through express for St. John, Halifax and Pictou, (Monday excepted)

cemmodation for Moneton and St. John,

Accommodation for Campbellton, Through express for Quebec and Montreal, ALL TRAINS ARE RUN BY EASTERN STANDARD TIME. D. POTTING ER,

SALE

I am instructed by the Executors of the Estate of

INST. MONDAY, 1 Brusse's Carpet, 1 Mantle Mirror, 2 What-Nots,

Vases, glass covered Vases, Clock, Chairs, Easy Chairs, Fancy Chairs, Sofas, Lounges, Framed Oil Paintings, Table Ornaments, Mantle Do., Window Bands and Tassels, Fringel, 1 Side Board, Fire Irons, Plated and Silverware, G lassware Battery, Crystal Chandelier, Gas Chandelier, Rock Marble Top (cost £100stg), 1 Iron Hall Settee, 2 Iron Hall Chairs, Hall Lamp, Double and Single Iron and Sink, Floor Mirrors and Stands, other Mirrors but a patched-up combination of heathen and Stands, 2 Walnut Wardrobes, Mattres ses, assorted kinds: Ewer and Basins, Round top laws and customs, of self-conceitedness, Marble Table, Washstands, Siaks, Bed Lounge, by fear and terror, guarded by jealousy and Swinging Cot, High Chairs, Window Bands heavy fringed, Odd Bureaus and Chests of Drawers, Bath, Marole-Top Bureau and Sink.

ALSO:-New Bk Cooking Stove and pipe, Butter Crocks, Jars, Flower Pots, Garden Lawn Pots and

Vases, I mangle in good order, with a lot of house. Matabele lavish on Lo Ben roid useful articles too numerous to particularise. among other laudatory titles these: TERMS .- \$10.00 and under cash, over that amount 3 monbts credit with approved securities. WM. WYSE, Auctioneer

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

THE GREATEST INTEREST

To proprietors of Hotels, Boarding houses, Housekeepers, as well as to Storekeepers, Dealers and the general shopping public.

J. D. CREACHAN'S CREAT CLOSING OUTSALE

OF WINTER DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND GENERAL MERCHANDIZE.

We will continue our clearing off sale from day to day during the month of January. In addition to our December price list, which is still in force, we have placed on our counters at Chatham and Newcastle, 300 dozen large Bleached Irish Linen Towels, bird eye patterns, size 20 by 40 inches, reduced from

Towellings, Napkins, Crumb Cloths, Stair Linens, Glass Cloths, Doylies all pure flax and cut down in proportion, Table Cloths, Carpets, Rugs, Window hangings, Damask Furniture Coverings, Blankets, Quilts, Sheetings, Tickings, and household Napery.

month at the greatest slaughter of prices ever attempted in Chatham and Newcastle.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

J. D. CREAGHAN.

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A portable engine and boiler complete, 16 horse power, at a bargain. Apply to

Hotel at Chatham station formerly occupied by

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All Kinds of Cloths,

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TRAINED NURSE.

Miss Murdoch, Graduate of the "St. John t raining School for Nurses," is open for engagements (not obstetrics). Address, Millerton, Mir., N. B.

UR ATTENDANCE is constantly increasing.

We have now more enrolled than at any

More applications for admission have been re-

TUESDAY JAN, 2' 1894

LAND FOR SALE.

property situated at the mouth of Black River in

the parish of Glenelg now jointly owned by him and

Donald McLean, and formerly owned by the late Alexander McDonald deceased. For particulars

The House, Barn and premises lately occupied by the late John Sadler; also the store and offices ad-

Possession given immediately The house is a most desirable residence for a bus-

The subscriber also offers for rent, the house

fall, Chatham.

For terms and other particulars apply to

L. J. TWEEDIE

To be sold at Public Auctlon, on Wednesday the

4th day of April, next, in front of the Registry

noon and 5 o'clock p m,
All the right, title and interest of James Somers,

n and to all those several pieces or parcels of land

in the county of Northumberland and Province of

New Brunswick, more particularily described as

All that certain peice or parcel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Southesk, being the

portion of a block of land reserved by the govern-ment for the use, benefit and behoof of the late

Francis Jullian's tribe of Indians, situate on the

south side of the Little South West River, abutted

and bounded as follows, to wit :- Commencing at

the upper side line of lot let by Barnaby Jullian

Mitchell Jullian and Bernard Jullian to Timothy

ately occupied by Mrs. Leonard, opposite Masonic

loining, and the warehouses on the wharf.

Hall, Chatham.

CAPT. C. C. MCLEAN, Hardwick

or M. S. BENSON, Barrister Chatham

The Subscriber offers for Sale

KERR & PRINGLE, St. John, N. B.

uccessful year in the history of the College. Four First Class Teachers now on our staff.

eived than ever before

F. O.PETTERSON.

pection of which is respectfully invited.

CHATHAM

Sash and Door Factory, Chatham, N. B

JOHN McDONALD,

N. B.

4th January 1894.

COAL.

Spring Hi!l Coal for sale apply to JOHN FOTHERINGHAM Agent.



ed, and endorsed "Tender for Grande Riviere Work," will be received until Friday, the 19th day of January next, inclusively, for the of an additional length to the wharf at Grande Riviere, Gaspe County, Quebec, according to a plan and specification to be seen on applica Mr. J. O. Sirois, Postmaster, Grande Riviere, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with the actual signatures An accepted tank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent of the amount of tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non

By order, E, F. E. ROY,

Department of Public Works,)

Ottawa, 13th December, 1893.

The Northumberland County Council will meet at the council chamber at Newcastle, on Tuesday the 16th day of January instant, at 12 o'clock noon, for SAM THOMSON. Dated 2nd January, 1894.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the

ing Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may be deemed necessary. The directors will meet in the same place on tha ay at 12 o'clock, a. m., to audit the Treasurer's ALLAN RITCHIE,

Notice. All persons having any claims against the Estate f the late John Sadler, of Chatnam, in the County

ment to John Fotheringham J. P., at his office.

Dated at Chatham N. B., this 21st day of Nov.

The residence and premises on St. John Street opposite the Pro-Cathedral) known as the Hon John M. Johnson property. Also; the house and premises known as the Letson homestead (suitable for two families) on the west side Cunard Street, (south of Church St. Immediate possession given. Apply to MRS. ISABELLA LETSON, or

the late Scott Fairley will please forward the same duly attested. And all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate pay ment to the une

Blackville November 7th 1883.

NOTICE.

effects to us the undersigned, in trust for the benefit Tweedie & Bennett, in Chatham, N. B., for inspection and execution. Creditors desirous of participating in the said trusts are requested to execute said trust deed with. in three months from this date. P. H. C. BENSON, WM. C. STOTHART, Trustees.

SOMETHING NEW ——AT THE——

GOGGIN BUILDING n future on every Saturday all goods in the Hard.

SATURDAYS ONLY.

TERMS - CASH FOR SALE.

A 1st or 2nd Class Female Teacher is required to take charge of grades 1 and 5 in District No. 1, Chat-By order of the Trustee

Rosewood, Walnut, etc., Coffin findings and Robes supplied at the very lowest ates. Pall Bearers' outfit furnished. James Hackett, Undertaker or shore up stream to the place of beginning, con-

Chatham, N B ber, A. D. 1893.

25 cts. to 121 cts., 20 pieces Pure Linen Tabling

REDUCED FROM 650, TO 400, PER YARD.

Please take notice these goods must be cleared out this

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersign-

acceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the owest or any tender,

Meeting of the County Council

South West Boom Company.

THURSDAY, IITH JAN'Y 1894 next, at two o'clock p. m., for the purpose of choos-

ews astle, 18th Desember, 1393,

of Northumberland, deceased, are requested to hand in their accounts, duly attested, within three nonths from date and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate pay

WARREN C WINSLOW, Proctor. JOHN FOTHERINGHAM, Executors

TO LET.

ROBERT C BOYES | Executors.

Notice is hereby given that George Stothart of hatham, in the County of Northumberland. has this day assigned his estate and

Chatham N. B. December 18th, 1893.

Horses, Harness, Waggons and cart for sale

Wanted, l'eacher

ham. Duties to commence 8th January, Applications may be sent to Secretary. JOHN S. BENSON, Secretary.

1 25 Horse Power Portable Engine and Beiler in good order and ready for work. For information as to price and terms, apply to GEORGE STOTHART,

against the said James Somers.

by Alian A. Davidson by deed dated the 1st May . D. 1873, and registered in volume 56 of th Northumberland County Records, peges 521 and Also, all that other tract of land situate in the Beginning at a stake placed on the southern bank or shore of the Little Southwest Branch of the Miramichi River, distant one half a chain from the line east of lot number Eleven on a course at right angles Easterly thereto within the Indian Reserve, hence running by the magnet south two degrees

west fifty nine chains to a birch tree standing on the northern side of the road from the upper settlement. thence south eighty nine degrees and fifteen minutes, east eighty chains and twenty five links to a beech tree, thence north twenty two ess, and known as the Travis property and was deeded to the said James Somers by Oliver Willard y deed bearing date the 14th day of October A. D. 1873, and registered in volume 56 of the Northumberland County Records, pages 522 and 523. Also, all that tract of land situate in the Parish of Southesk n the County of Northumberland and province aforesaid: Beginning at a stake standing on the northerly bank or shore of the Little Southwest Miramichi River in the southwest angle of lot number thirteen in the Indian Reserve granted to David and James Somers, thence running by the magnet of 1847 north two degrees, east ninety two chains and fitty links along the westerly line of said grant to the northwesterly angle thereof, theuce north eighty eight degrees, west afteen chains, thence south two degrees west seventy nine chains and fifty links to a maple tree standing on the northerly bank or shore of the river, and thence llowing the various courses of the same down stream in a southeasterly direction to the place of

beginning, containing one hundred and thirty four acres more or less including Gibbons Island lying in the aforesaid river in front of the above described lot, which said described lot is known and destinguished as lot number twelve in the Indian Reserve, and was granted to David Somers and the said James Somers by grant date I the 6th August 1855, and is the land and premises on which the said James Sumers resides. Also, all that one half part of all that lot or tract land situate, lying and being in Northesk in the bounded as follows, to wit :- Beginning at a ch tree standing on the eastern bank or shore of the Northwest branch of the Miramichi river in the southwest angle of lot number four above the

a fir tree, thence south forty five degrees east twenty thence west lifty nine chains to a stake, and the ce following the various courses of the aforesai i bank taining ninety two acres more or less, and des-tinguished as lot number five and known as the Ronan property The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of executions issued out of the Suprence

Crow and Sons, thence to extend up stream till it strikes the lower line of land formerly in the occupation of Moses Travis. which is at a gully near the head of the Slaty Rapids, (so called) thence back on a line parallel with the said Timothy Crow's lot to the rear of the said Indian Reserve or allotment—together with the Island known and destinguished as the Old-Squaw—which said before mentioned land is called the Perrie Long property, and was deeded to the said James Somers

Parish of Southesk in the county and province aforesaid, bounded as follows to wit:-

Little Southwest river, thence running by the magnet east thirty chains and seventy five links to

Court at the suit of John Ferguson against the said James Somers and at the suit of William Somers

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,