

Monday last a number of Mr. and Mrs F. E. Neale's friends gave them a very pleasant surprise on the fourth anniversary of their

Learig got there first, followed by Oriana and Maude. It was of course "no race."

to the home of the depredators and killed mile of Hinckley. Scenes at the front six men, beheading them and bringing where work trains are engaged are frightful.

THIS IS A HARD SEASON on old people Many are weak, have no appetite, and are One crew reported that they saw flames generally depressed. A course of Hawker's sweeping down on a house close to the track, nerve and stomach tonic will give them The place was enveloped in fire before the new lease of life. people could escape. The workmen were powerless to render assistance although they Concerning Yachts. were so close they could hear the people screaming as they were being cremated, WHAT A HALIFAX MAN SAYS OF Newspaper men are trying to reach Hinck-VACHTING ACCIDENT. lev over the Great Northern from here, but [Recorder.] "What do you think about the yachting it is not thought they will get there before accident in St. John?" said our reporter to-morrow. All telegraphic communication is Mr. F. H. Bell, meeting that gentleman on shut off. A messenger from Hinckley who reached Mora says 148 people were found the street and knowing the interest he takes in all yachting matters. dead in the new town of Pokegama, which because of the loss of life, that is of course. but because it hurts vachting. A great many people have a notion that it is a very dangerous form of sport and that the man who goes sailing takes a big risk, that accidents are inevitable, and must happen sooner or later. Of course every such accident as this strengthens that impression tremendously. But there is no reason for such a belief, There is hardly a yacht accident but the causes of it are plain enough." "What about this one?" "Simply a bad boat. A shallow centreboard yacht, probably of great beam and small depth, with no external ballast, and a lot of canvas, and a tremendous crew, twelve, to help to keep her up by sitting out to windward. Such a boat will be stiff could get away from such an out-of the way enough up to a certain point, but when place as Rose Blanche was by water, and she goes, she goes all at once and with no they decided to risk their lives in an open chance of recovery." hoat rather than remain at home and be

still higher figures will soon go into effect. A Case of Stepmother rival of the Laura at this port. children are brother and sister, "I am extremely sorry about it, not only respectively 17 and 15 years. boy's name is William and the imself. and told

Manager

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wedding, each one presented them with suggestive remembrance of the occasion.

CHEAP SALE .- We would direct the attention of our readers to Mr. Goggin's advertisement in another column. As he is selling off at reduced rates, parties who call may expect bargains.

AN ABDUCTION CASE: - On Tuesday last Henry Russell who had been charged with the abduction of a girl named Sadie Crawford from her home in Musquash was brought before Justice McNaught at Fairville. He pleaded not guilty and was remanded for a week.

THE SEASONS WORK AT FREDERICTON:-The Fredericton Gleaner informed us that so far this season about 97,000,000 feet of logs have been rafted by the Fredericton Boom Co. The booms are now empty and the company are waiting for a good rain to bring up the river and float down the logs still remaining.

BIGAMY CASE POSTPONED :--- The alleged bigamy case against the man named Crossman, of Sackville, came up before Stipenditary Wortman Friday morning at Moncton, but owing to the absence of witnesses it was adjourned until yesterday, the accused in the meantime being let out on bail, himself \$200 and two sureties \$100 each.

THE TRAVELLING DAIRY :- At a meeting of the residents of Napan held during the past week a committee was formed, composed of Messrs. Geo. McLean, John Galloway and Alex. G. Dickson, to make the representations were very interesting. arrangements for the travelling dairy which is to visit that section on Monday, 10th inst. The meeting will be held in the school house, middle district.

COLD WATER CONVENTION: - A meeting of the committee on political action, appointed at the annual meeting of the Northumberland Prohibitory Alliance, was held in Newcastle on Friday last, and the date for holding a convention to nominate candidates for the coming dominion and local elections was appointed for Friday, September 28th, at 11 o'clock, Chatham time.-Advocate

THE SCOTT ACT WAR:-Yesterday morning Inspector Menzies made a raid on the Central House and succeeded after considerable trouble in capturing some whiskey. During the skirmish which took place between the occupants of the house and the Inspector and the constable that Vessels Loading at Bridgetown.

During last week four large barques were dressed a letter to the consular repreoaded at Mr. Sinclair's mill at Bridgetown and found no difficulty for want of depth of water to float them. Previous to the present season the commanders of large vessels would not take this risk as they considered the depth of water was not sufficient. Now, however, as it has been proved that these fears have been groundless it is reasonable | ever, the rebels had burned and evacuated

te expect that other large vessels will follow snit and take in their cargoes at the Bridge. Labor Day.

At the request of the representatives

labor, parliament, at its last session, set owing to the darkness. aside the first Monday in September as enemy and a battle ensued, the former public holiday. Iu most of the cities and losing two killed and one wounded. The towns of the Dominion it was observed and enemies loss is unknown. Later the men-oftrade processions were the order of the day. war opened fire on the rebels, who were In Chatham the great majority of the stores scattered in the bushes. The war ships were closed and the proprietors and clerks continued firing until late in the afternoon took an outing in the country, but the when a letter was sent aboard from the mills kept working.

heavy.

fight to a finish."

A Double Life

pany, of New York, and lives in that city.

In Newcastle the day was not observed. rebels offering to surrender.' The stores were all open and none of the mills were closed. In St. John the day was observed as

general holiday and the parade of working men was carried out in excellent style. The carpenter's union turned out hundred teams. Among other bodies were sixty-five tailors, a large number

of carriage makers, 300 ship laborers, 200 saw mill men. 60 moulders, 600 iron rollers, 100 carpenters and bricklayers, a large number of printers and other trades. Some of one of the millmen giving all stages of work from cuting a tree to the shipment of lumber. They had a portable saw mill on

wheels engaged in the actual work of making boards. The ship laborers had a large vessel fully rigged in the procession. The whole affair passed off well, the day being a perfect one. In Halifax business was generally suspended, but the city laborers worked as usual. A large number of citizens went to the country for a days outing and between 2,000 and 3,000 people attended the St. Agnes' church picnic at Hosterman's grounds. At New Glasgow, N. S., the town was

crowded with thousands of people from all juarters of the country and the day was celebrated by a regatta on the river. horse races in the park and athletic sports. At Toronto the day was celebrated by

their ears to Apia. "Early last week King Malletoa ad-

> sentatives, announcing his inability to preserve law and order in Samoa any longer and begging them to interfere. The naval commanders, after consultation with the consuls, took matters into their own hands. "On the 20th the British warship Buzzard bombarded Luatuanu, which, how. during the night, retreating to Saluafata. War vessels and royal troops followed them up, reaching there that evening. Saluafata was found deserted and the

was wiped out. position of the rebels remained undiscovered MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., September 2-The

first train over the St. Paul and Duluth road "At dawn the troops encountered the direct from the scene of the great fire reach ed Minneapolis this afternoon. Mrs. Law. rence, a passenger, says the first evidence of fire was almost suffocating. One mile north of Hinckley about fifty people rushed toward the train, screaming frantically. The engineer, seeing their danger if they remained, stopped the train and let them aboard. The heart became intense and a volcano

"Walseaoa, who was on the Curacoa, of fire burst out in an effort to whip the

was consulted, and he met the delegates train and occupants off the earth. Mrs. and peace was arranged, the rebels giving Lawrence describing the scene, said: "At up 100 rifles to the king and promising to the first rush of the flames towards the cars. cease hostilities. The government troops the window panes went out with a crash, lost 6 men during the fighting, while the and the train began slowly to return towards loss of life on the rebel side is believed to be Skunk Lake. People screamed, and men

jumped through the car windows. The "News reached here this morning that panic was horrible. Every fear-crazed person there had been further fighting between the was for himself and did not care how he got rebels and government troops, the former out of the rushing avalanche of flames. My being joined by 800 men under Temasse, dress caught fire, but I extinguished the and that the rebels are now determined to flames. I saw two Chinamen paralized by fear. They made no effect to get away and

simply hid their heads under the seats and burned to death. I stood it as long as I could, then rushed out of the car, jumping Late despatches from Chicago, Ill., fur over one or two persons lying on the ground nishes us with the following account of a

injured. Some people jumped into Skunk Jekevll-Hyde case in modern, every day Lake. I simply ran along the ties, the fire life. The party took the character of had burned away. After running until my insurance agent by day and a bandit by strength gave out, I fell down between the night. The despatch says the man giving rails and expected every minute my dress his name Gorman who participated in the would be burned from my body. I put out

Deerfield hold-up and subsequent stirring the flames on my dress half a dozen times, events late Friday night and Saturday mornand had to hold my hands over my baby's ing; and who was indentified as Billy face to keep it from suffocating." This Williams, a well known character on the morning Mrs. Lawrence was picked up in Pacific coat, was again identified to-day by the middle of the track, about two miles responsible men as H. E. Griswold, a wellnorth of Hinckley, by a relief party from known and well-to-do local inspector of the Duluth, which made a trip on a handcar. Manchester Insurance Company.

The site of Hinckley, says Mrs. Lawrence. Griswold's father is said to be a travelling is nothing but a blackened waste. The inspector of the Home Fire Insurance Combodies of dead and injured persons are

"You say it was the fault of the boat. Wouldn't any kind of a boat have been liable to go the same way if caught in such a squall ?"

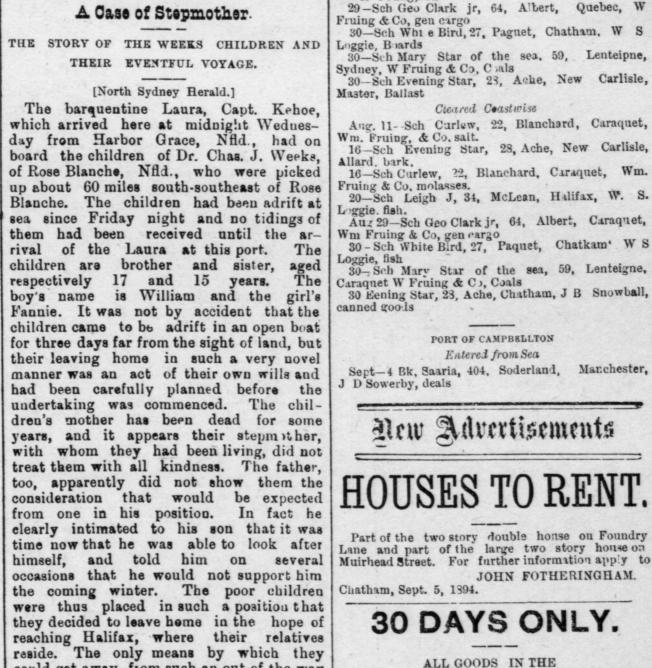
> "Certainly not. A properly built yacht | sustain them on their uncertain passage. would have come through it as safe as a They drifted about without having the church."

"You mean if properly handled ?" "Well, of course, good handling is a great to the cuddy of the boat, from whence help. But to a good modern yacht it would not make any difference, so far as safety went, how she was handled,"

"Isn't that going too far ?" "Not a bit. It's only a matter of depth and outside ballast. You make a boat deep enough and hang part of her ballast on her

in the shape of a metal ke l, and you simply can't upset her. She is just like those toy men the children have, weighted at the bottom, and which always "bob up serene-

ly" no matter how you tumble them about. Such a boat will lie down till the wind blows over her, but that is all. She is so deep that her rudder is always in the water, creature being on board. When the boat



Loggie, gen cargo.

Aug 23-Sch Evacgeline, 11, McKenzie, Tracadie, J & R Young, fish



J. R. GOGGIN.

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irtue of several executions issued out of the

upreme and County Courts against the said George

JOHN SHIRREFF.

She. if

Shirreff's Office, Newcastle, this 1st day of Sep-

NOTICE.

The undermentioned non-resi lents of the Parish

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Collecting Justice.

6th day of September

SALE.

subject to unfair treatment. They accordingly secured a small boat with two sails, Carpet Sweepers Less Than Cost \$2.25. and on Friday night last, about eight o'clock, they set out on their perilous voyage with

but one loaf of bread and a pint of water to slightest idea of longtitude or latit ide, and on

Sunday morning, becoming weakened through hunger and thirst, they retired they did not appear until picked up by the their accounts immediately, and save expanses. Laura. Capt. Kehoe, of the Laura reports This sale is positive, and done with a view to that he left Harbor Grace for North Sydney make up for shortage during my long spell

on Thursday last. Owing to the direction of the wind the vessel was carried further up Sept. 3rd 1894. the gulf than is usual on such voyages, and were it not for this fact the children would not have been picked up by the Laura, and

masts were taken hold of by the crew, who

called several times to see if there was

SHERIF the probability is that they would now be dead. About 7 o'clock Sunday evening Captain Kehoe sighted the boat about three To be sold at public auction on Saturday, the

miles on the lee bow. It was nearly dark 15th day of December, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon, when the boat was reached, and only by the slightest chance were the children rescued from their awful fate. Not a sail was set,

and five o'clock p. m. Ail the right title and interest of George Dick in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate lving and being in the Town of Chatham nor a flag or signal of any kind hoisted County of Northumberland and Province of New intimate that help was needed. Brunswick, and bounded as follows -- Commencing In fact there was no appearance of a living on the north side of Duke Street at the southwest corner of the garden formerly owned and occupie and you have control of her. All you have struck up against the side of the vessel her by Caleb McCulley, deceased, thence northerly

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Dated at Chatham N.

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The Church wardens and vestry of S. Andrew's Church, Newcastle, offer for sale the building aud premises now occupied by the Rector, Rev. Mr. Sweet, also glebe lrnds owned by said corporation situated in Parish of Northesk, also glebe lands

situated at Bartibogue. For further particulars apply to the Rector, or to the vestry clerk

E. LEE STREEF, Vestry Clerk Newcastle, N. B., July 24, 1894



attenden him, Mr. Menzies had his hands severely cut by broken glass.

KILLED ON THE RAILWAY TRACK :-- Our St. John exchange informed us that on Saturday last the body of J. W. Caulifield. of Westfield, Kings, was found dead on the Canadian Pacific track near St. John bridge. He had been run over by a train during the night. Caulifield was head teacher of Westfield school, and has been warden of the county of Kings. An inquest was held and the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death, with the statement that deceased had been intoxicated, and probably went to sleep on the track.

FIRE AT TRURO:-About 12.30 on the on Serving Peaches, Apricots and Plums, morning of Sunday last the main building and The use of the House, Life and Work at of Craig & Sauinier's hat works was discovered to be on fire. The firemen were quickly on hand, and notwithstanding the fact of a stiff breeze of wind from the south west, they soon had the fire under control, but not before the upper portion of the building, together with some valuable machinery, was destroyed, and the lower, flat badly gutted. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000 ; insurance \$5,250. The factory, which had been idle for some time, had just got to work again, and had good prospects of a busy fall. The damage will be repaired is provided in a Hallow'en German and at once.

CHANGE OF TIME TABLE :- The change of time table on the Canada Eastern Railway, took place on Monday 3rd inst. instead of on Thursday last, as we stated last week. One train will leave each way daily between Chatham and Fredericton under the new management. That for Fredericton will leave Chatham at 8 o'clock, standard time, arriving at Fredericton at 3 p. m. The train for Chatham will leave Fredericton at 7.30 a. m. and reach Chatham at 2.35 p. m. The only changes in the time of trains conmecting with the I. C. R. is that the train going to the junction to connect with the accommodation going north will leave at 1.30 instead of 1.20 as heretofore.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY A LOG :- We learn from Amherst, N. S., that Amos Ripley, son of Andrew Ripley, met with a terrible and sudden death Saturday afternoon, near Shulee. He was engaged in rafting logs, and placing logs on a raft, as his brother-in-law, Mr. Reid, rolled them down to him. One of the logs got too much of a start. Reid warned deceased to get out of the way, but he apparently thought he could stop it and went over to the raft.

the day addresses were delivered by John Thompson, Sir Oliver Mowat and Governor Kirkpatrick.

mammoth picnic at Grand Park which was

attended by thousands of people. During

In Montreal the day was kept as general holiday. About 10,000 paraded and steal or shoot his fellow man, but he did it the demonstration was a signal success. The Delineator for October is Called

posed to have found an apt pupil in Lake, AUTUMN NUMBER a poor, unemployed laborer. During the and contains an unusually large number daytime Griswold filled the important posi. articles on interesting subjects. In addition tion of fire-risk inspector, which he used as to the regular fashion matter there is a a cloak for his marauding exentsions special article of much value to mothers called Fitting Out the Family for Autumn and Winter. There are also articles for the

during the night. About five years ago Griswold married a country girl, and she became Mrs. Gordon. housekeeper on Seasonable Cookery, Hints not Griswold. Since then they have lived in various parts of Chicago, their last home being at No. 13 Curtis street. To day the Mount Holyoke College are well treated by a recent graduate, the second paper in the station and gave her name as Gordon, say-Kindergarten Series opens up the study in ing she never knew her husband by any an interesting way, and there is a practical other name. It is believed that the police contribution on Millinery as an Employment department, with the aid of the railway for Women. The relations between Mother companies, is running to earth, in this dual

and Daughter are concluded in this number. and in how to Live Wisely the subject of Griswold is the centre. Illness and What not to do is ably discussed. Instruction in Artistic Handcraft is given in Venetian Iron Work and the Uses of Crepe and Tissue Papers, and entertainment a Chrysanthenum Party. Around the Tea

Table is as gossipy as usual, and there are papers on Knitting, Netting, Tatting, Lace Making, Crocheting ,etc., etc. The Subscription Price of the Delineator is One Dollar a year, single copies, fifteen cents each. Address orders to The Delineator Publish

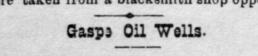
ing Co. of Toronto (Ltd.) 33 Richmond St. West, Toronto, Ont.

## Burglars at Canterbury

CANTEBURY STATION, Sept. 3 .- This Griswold grew prominent in his new morning at two o'clock L. A Hopper's position, and soon drew a good salary. store was broken into. The safe was blown However, the reformation was not complete. up and the whole front of the store blown but just when Griswold began his double out. Three hundred dollars was taken. career, while in the employ of the assurance

Three men were seen running from the company, is not known. Further disclosures building by the villagers who were alarmed are expected at the inquest over the remains by the shock. The cry "fire" was made by of Detective Owens, which has been post-Mr. Hopper, who heard the buglars but poned for a week to permit the police to could not get out of his room which was make a full investigation of Griswold's and above the store, as the doors were tied on Lake's careers.

the outside. Three suspicious looking characters came into the village last night. The tools with which the burglars worked



Frightful Forest Fires.

ST. PAULS, Minn., September 2 .- The It is a distortion of the utterances of Mgr. were taken from a blacksmith shop opposite. town of Hinckley, Minn., was completely Satolli to stamp them as a declaration of

Rock Island, Ill. While there he married.

destroyed by forest fire last night. From | war against the proprietors or frequenters 150 to 200 lives lost. The loss of life at of saloons or against the use of spirituous

The people making the identification are lying everywhere. Fully 125 persons were aboard the limited, but only the two officials of the Manchester Insurance Comto do is to put your helm down and she Chinamen were burned outright. About pany, and they maintain they are not misa dozen persons, according to Mrs. Lawrence. taken. It appears to be a case of Dr. Jekyllwere injured in the panic when the people and Mr. Hyde. Griswold had no need to tried to escape from the car. Some rushed to the platform and jumped off while the apparently because he loved the excitement train was moving ; others fought their way of such a life. Crime has apparently through the struggling, frantic mass become a pastime with him, and he is suppassengers. In their effort to get away from the scene many persons suffered severe injuries such as broken bones and limbs. Mayor Eustis received a telegram from a citizens committee at Rush city, Minnesota, this afternoon, stating that 150 lives had

been lost at Hinkley and the situation was horrifying. A carload of provisions was procured, but no engine could be secured to take it to the sufferers.

MORA. Minn, September 2.-The bodies have been taken out of Hinckley and places in the vicinity. The nearby town of imid, frightened wife called at the police Pokegama is wiped out. The eastern Minnesota train, which left St. Paul at 1.05 vesterday afternoon and arrived at Hinckley o'clock last night took 300 people on board and moved westward towards St. The train has not been heard of Cloud. There is general fear that it has since.

been burned with all on board. arrest, a long train of depredations of which There is no chance that the passengers are alive, unless they found a stream or The story of Griswold's life, so far as slough into which they could go and escape the fire. Every family in Pokegama is knowp, is unique. Born almost 28 years

homeless and in danger of starving to death. ago, his father tried to give him a fair edu . A freight train is in a ditch one and one half miles west of Pokegama. 25 people cation, but the boy's instincts were wild and lawless. He eventually disappeared are in the caboose. Fire is all round them, If they are not rescued soon all must perish. from home and was next heard of in the Hans Neilsen, section foreman at Pokegama, west as a cowboy and ranchman. After started away with his family yesterday afternoon on a hand car to escape the fire. seven years of adventurous life in Califor-Nothing since been seen or heard of them. nia, Oregon and Idaho, he came to Illinois It is certain they have perished, and secured employment as a brakeman at

## The Church and Drink.

and, by the influence of his wife, was caused to live a quieter life. His father, AN EXPLANATION OF MGR. SATOLLI'S LETTER

noting the improvement in his behavior. ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION. used his influence to secure his son a NEW YORK, August 20 .- A Time special position with the local office of the Manrom Washington gives an interview with chester Assurance Company. Young Monseigneur Joseph Schroeder, of the Catholic University of Washington,

> of the purpose of Mgr. Satolli's letters on the liquor question. "The letters of the Apostolic delegate,

said Mgr. Schroeder, "cannot properly be law, as has been done in various publications. Furthermore, it is an exageration, if the approval extended to a local regulation. intended for, and limited to the diocese of

mulgation of a routine for other dioceses

comes up into the wind and on an even anyone on board. No answer came and the keel again. If the boat carries a good boat was again let go. She was drifting side of said Henderson lane one hundred fee "weather helm" you don't even need to do past the vessel and had reached the mizzen rigging when the boy appeared out of the that; she will come up herself. The only cuddy and was observed by the vessei's danger of such a boat is that she may fill crew. The work of rescue then commenced with water while hove down. You can and in a short time the children were safe on easily prevent that by baving a good side, board the Laura. The boy on reaching the deck was so far gone that he fainted. "freeboard" it is called, a good deck and a The girl, who is two years younger than water tight cockpit with good coamings her brother, appeared to have stood the round it. Then, if you have a boat that terrible strain with better endurance, can't upset and can't fill, what can happen although not a dry stitch of clothing covered her body. Once on board the vessel to you? All you need is to stick on to her : they were all right, and were treated most she'll do her part."

kindly by Capt. Kehoe. Friends of the children in North Sydney boarded the "Are there any boats like that in Hali-Laura this morning where she lies at anchor in the harbor, and the children were taken "Oh, yes. The Wym and Youls and ashore by Capt. Gordon in the tug Merrimac. Lenore all have heavy lead keels, and sev They are at present at the residence of Mr. eral others have lead or iron keels. In such George Robinson, of the boot and shoe factory, and will remain there some days, boats vachting is as safe as driving, perhaps and will likely be forwarded to their relatives safer, but a shallow boat is a regular trap." in Halifax.

> J. G. Anderson At Evergreen Villa, near Brantford, Ontario, Hugh Bain (Estate) lept 4th, Eliza Jane Scott, relict of the late John David Conne McCoy, and mother of Rev. Joseph McCoy M. A., James Coleman pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham N. Eugene Jardine William O'Brien George Dick

## Shipping News PORT OF CHATHAM. Entered from Sea

Aug 22-Bk Algoma, 1143, Overgaard, Belfast Wm McKay, bal. 27-Bk Dorotea M, 436, Moresco, Glouce ter, Snowball, bal 29-Bk N. S. del Salute, '421, Olivari, Benguella, Order, bal. 31-Bk Gjtavat, 954, Tengstrone, Bordening,

B. Snowball, bal.

Entered Coastwise. Aug 22-Sch Glen, 20, Handrihan, Tignish, mister 23-Sch Finn, 10, Gallant, Mimingash, master 23-Sch Marion F, 23, McLaughlin, Tracadie, J B 24-Sch Caughnawaga, 14, Dugay, Tracidie, J B Suowball Lobster 24 Sch Lorne, 18, Sonia, Tracadie, W. S. Loggie, 24-Sch White Bird, 27, Paquet, Shippegan, W S Loggie, gen cargo. 24-Sch Jennie May, 19 McGrath, Tignish, master, 25-S S Mary O'Dell, 13, McLean, Richibucto, A & R Loggie, gen cargo, Florence May, 74, Anderson, Glace Bay, J W & J Auderson, bal 25-Sch Maria, 28 Lewis, Kouchiborguac, W S Loggie gen cargo. 25-Sch Paragon, 34, Stafford, Magdalens, master, 25-Sch Maggie McBeth, 26, Mackey, Tignish, master, cattle 27-Sch Levinia, 18, McCarthy, Tignish, master, cattle. 27-Sch Frank, 20, Miller, Alberton, master,

cattle 27-S S Mary O'Dell, 13, McLean, Richibucto, A & R Loggie, gen cargo. 28-Sch St. Peter, 15, Gillis, Tignish, master cattle. 30-Sch Ella B, 62, Murphy, Magdalens, Master,

30-Sch Amy B, 60, Williston, Charlottetown,

Merchant Tailor and sixty feet, thence casterly on a line parallel with the north side of said Duke Street fifty feet, Next door to the Store of J. B. Snowball, Esq thence southerly on a line parallel with the east CHATHAM - - N, B, hence easterly on a line with the north side of feet thence southerly a line paralle! with the east side of said Henderson All Kinds of Cloths, lane sixty feet, thence westerly along the north side of said Duke Street sixty feet or to the place of beginning and being the same land sold by Mary suits or single Garments. Ann McCulley to the said George Dick by deed bearing date the 4th day of November, A. D. 1881. pection of which is respectfully invited. The same having been seized by me under and by

F. O.PETTERSON.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

## Piano and Pipe Organ.

\_\_\_\_ON\_\_\_\_

Miss Carter, organist of St. Luke's Church, Ghatrequested to pay to the subscriber at his office, the counts of County and Parish tax and school tax, ham (Graduate of the Toronto College of Music is as set opposite their resp. ctive names, together with the cost of this advertisement, (thirtyprepared to receive pupils for instruction in the above, in primary and advanced grades. seven cants each) within two months of this date, Terms on application at the residence Strang, Esq., Duke Street, Chatham. otherwise the real estate of such persons will be sold, or other proceedings taken for the recovery

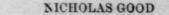
> School tax County & Parish tax 1892 1893 1894 1892 1893 1894 Notice of Loss of Debenture. 1.32 1 20 1.40 2.52 2.80 2.60 1.05 2.52 2.10 1.95

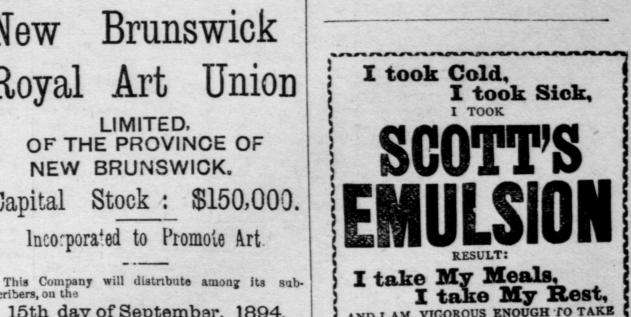
Public notice is hereby given to all whom it may 1.50 2.10 3.15 3 50 3.90 concern, and also to all whom the same may be 2 52 2 80 2.60 4 90 4.55 presented for sale or negotiation, or for payment of the interest due thereon, that a certain schoo debenture signed by John E. O'Brien, Alexander E Doucet and Peter Elhatton as Trustees of school district number two (2) of the Parish of Bathurst. in the County of Gloucester in the Province of New Brunswick, payable to John McKenna of 2.75 2.50 2.50 Bathurst aforesaid, builder, and endorsed by the said John McKenna, was lost or was otherwise taken out of the possession of Nicholas Good, the holder of the same in or about the month of June A. D. 1893

The said debenture was conditioned for the paynent of the sum of six hundred and sixty dollars of which one hundred and ten dollars have been interest upon same has been paid up to paid and interest upon sa 1st day of June A. D. 1893.

All persons are, therefore, hereby cautioned against purchasing the said debenture or negotiating the same in any way, and the trustees of school district number two, Bathurst, are also hereby notified not to pay to any person whatsoever, except the subscriber, any moneys either principal or interest, without written authority from me being first had and obtained.

James Hackett, Undertaker CHATHAM, N: B. Dated Clifton Glo. Co. this sixth day of August A. D. 1894.





the bishop, is represented to mean the pro-

It is a long time since there has been a vachting accident in Halifax ?" "The last one in connection with the vacht squadron was in September, 1876 when the Cygnet was upset and Mr. Tupper

> and Mr. Fay drownel. It was a bad, cranky boat did that, too. We have much better boats now than we had then."

Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence and patronage of people all over the civilized world, who use it to restore and keep the

hair a natural color Curious Case of Mistaken Sex.

PARIS, August 19, 1894 .- A most curious affair has just happened in the Department of the Basses-Alpes. A young woman of twenty-four years, Mile. Laure Bernard,

who is well known in the district as having been head of a school for the cure of stammering at Treschatel, near Gap, a few months ago suddenly changed her sex, and has since married one of her friends. It would seem that, despite her certificate of

birth, her name and her costume the young which he gives an authoritative explanation | lady was really a man. "Mlli," Laure Bernard was born in a com mune of the Arrondissement of Embrun, of a most respectable and fairly wealthy family. One brother was a distinguished naval sur-

geon, another took holy orders; a sister is a characterized as an edict, or a decree, or a nun, and another is married to a notary in large practice at Gap, It appears that at the time of her birth the question of the child's sex was a difficult one to settle, and the weaker one was chosen. Mlle Laure was placed in a convent, where she remained till the age of nineteen years, receiving an

exceedingly complete education. On leaving the convent she founded at Trenchatel a school for curing stammering. She also made tours through the neighboring departments, teaching her methods of cure with great success. As stammering is ex. bal. ceedingly common in that part of France, in WS Loggie, gen cur

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He.	, however, stumbled and fell on a l	MOST VALUABLE FIND SAID TO HAVE BEEN	other points will probably swell the total	beverages generally."	a year or two she managed to accumulate a	31-Bge Monkland, 148, Sonia, Tracadie, J B	3432 Works of Art aggregating in value	ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON;
COV	ered with rock weed and the log rolled	MADE.	to 400 dead.	"What are the facts in the case ?"	small fortune of 40,000f. With this money and without any assistance from her parents			getting fat too, FOR Scott's
000	npletely over him, death being instan-	BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1A special to	CUMBERLAND, Wis., Sept 2 - The lumber	"A bishop whose noble purposes have	and without any assistance from her parents	Master cattle.	The Grand Prize is a Group Of Works	Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil
COU	He received a had cash on the				"Mlle." Laure, always in skirts, went to Grenoble and studied medicine. Nothing in	31-Sch Lorne, 18, Sonia, Tracadie, W S Loggie,	tickets for sale at the New Brunswick Royal Art	and Hyporchosphites of Limeand
CONTRACTORIA		Among the arrivals of strangers over the	eight miles north of this city and Granita	nover boon doubted, even by his autor	her outward appearance betrayed that she	31-Sch Maria, 28, Lewls, Kouchibouguac, W S	Union Gallery in St. John, N, B Price \$1.00 each.	Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incip-
for	ehead.	Among the arrivals of Buangers Over the	eight intes north of this city, and oradice	saries, considers it now opportune to call a	her outward appearance betrayed that she	Loggie, gen cargo.	In addition to the monthly chance of winning a	ient Consumption BUT BUILT
	a provide the state of the state of the	Buffalo, Rochester, and Pittsburg hairoad	Lake, a small town four miles north, were	halt to certain abuses by an incisive measure.	was of the masculine sex. The face had	31-S S Mary O'Dell, 13, McLean, Richibucto,	subscription tickets will receive an original Work	ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING
1	DEATH OF MR. GEORGE JOHNSTONE Mr.	recently to visit the gas well which the	completely wiped out of existence last	Certain Catholic societies, against which	perhaps a certain hardness of feature and the voice was slightly manly in its tone, but on the model about the shirts "as to the	Sept 1-Sch Golden Ball, 11, Cousens. Mimingash,	of Art, by such artists as Thos, Moran, N. A. ; Wm.	FLESH ON MY BONES
	Arde Johnstone, why, for many years	THEFATOR OND FINDER CONTEND		i sure une une arrester, appointed to the	I THE WHOLE SHE WORE HEF SKILLS as to the	1 O.L Countration 14 Durant Managelia M	Sand man and for antheoristions by registered letter	I TO THE DATE OF A POUND A DAY. I
-	a one of the most prominent and active	of here, was a contractor from Gaspe Basin,	escaped with their lives, were brought to	Apostolic delegate, asking to have the	manner born." Of beard or mustache there	ter, gen cargo.	money o der, bank eneque or draft, to	TAKE IT IUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK.
Wa	in this county, died at Douglastown	Que., where a new oil field is being developed	this city. Five families are missing and it	regulations of the Bishop set aside or	was not a trace.	3-Sch Acadian, 77, Doucett, Sydney, E Johnson,	ROYAL ART UNION Ltd.	Scott's Emulsion is put up only in Salmon color wrappers. Sold by all Druggists at
Tan	Monday last at the advanced age of	hy Boston annitalists	is thought they may have perished in the	modified Two such written requests were	It is said at Grenoble that when attending the medical school she sometimes wore male	S-Sch Annie T McKie, 68, McKie, Pictou. E	ST. JOHN, N. B.	color wrappers. Sold by all Druggists ut
on	Monday last at the auvanced age of	This will Call the house and as	A man Fifty million fast of lambas man	induned. Ino such written requests were	the medical school she sometimes wore male	Johnson, coal.		SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.
93	years. Of late years, owing to age and	Inis new oil neid has been very produc-	names. Filty minou lest of lumber were	received by Mgr. Satolli and his	clothing. It is very certain that she took	3-Sloop Beaver, 28, Dignard Tracadie, A & R		Scoll & Donie, Done
infi	irmities. Mr. Johnstone has led a quiet	tive and profitable, and the discovery of oil	burned at Baronnette, and five million feet	lanswer to both of them was that he	great pleasure in female society. It was	Loggie, gen cargo,	Agents wanted Hvery where 1	