MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM NEW BRUNSWICK, MARCH 12, 1896.

Catholic members, but which do not appeal as well to the consciences of my Protestant colleagues? No, as long as I have a seat in this House, so long as I occupy the posi-Foreman of the Grand Lodge. tion 1 do now, whenever it shall become my duty to take a stand upon any question whatever, that stand I will take, not from the point of view of Roman Catholicism, but from a point of view which can appeal to the consciences of all men irrespective of their faith : from the point of view of men who love justice, freedom and toleration. And, so far as this bill is concerned, I have given you my views. I acknowledge that there rests in this government the power to interfere, there is in this Parliament the power to interfere; but that power should not be exercised until all the facts bearing on it have been investigated and all means of conciliation exhausted. Having these opinions, I move that the bill be not now read the second time, but that it be read the second time this day six months. [Cheers.

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The Latest Novelty for the Home Mrs. Adams was a sister of the late Senator

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ST JOHN CHURCH :- Owing to the indisposition of the Pastor, there will be no in St. John Church

entine, St. John, F. S. Whittaker. Mr. Alex. Robinson, of Chatham, who Halifax.] was also present was re-elected Grand

A Child Curei of Eczema by Chase Ointment.

"My six-year-old daughter, Bella, W. filicted with eczema for 24 months. incipal seat of erruption being behind her ears. I tried every remedy I saw advertised, bought innumerable medicines an caps, and took the child to medical spec ialists in skin diseases, but without result The doctor advised the use of Chase's Out ment, and since using the erruption has al dissappeared, and I can confidently say my child is sured,

Death of Mrs. Samuel Adams

A Bathurst despatch of 9th says :- "Mre, Adams wife of Mr. Samuel Adams, of Adams, Burns & Co., Bathurst, died in New York on Friday evening last. News of the sad event reached here the same evening

Burns. Mr. T. M. Burns and Mrs. Jacob We will send to any address by mail, a White, brother and sister of deceased, left

the general development has much increased, both in population and industrial at St. Basil, Madawaska, on the 29th June funeal will take place. Although residing

on the Bay Chaleur in my diocese, comis felt for Mr. Adams and his three sons in to station them, were the parish open or

Doctors and Fly Blisters Fail just at present.

BUT ONE OF SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC CURE RELIEVES AND HALF & BOTTLE CURES. Robert E. Gibson. Pembroke's wellknown merchant : "I contracted rheumatism in very severe form in 1888, and have suffer-

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Marysville, Marysville, J. S. Inch; 14, Val- Cochet, Superior of the Theological from St. Laurent (Diocese of Montreal) to Grand Seminary, recently established at establish themselves at Memramcook: They

> were to do the pastoral work of the In conferring with them we fully exministry in that large parish and direct the little academy for boys [afterwards St. pressed our views, and sketched the his-Joseph's College] which the late Father tory and developments of the Inst tutions Lafrance had built, and of which his brother of our diocese since its erection in 1860. Mr. Charles Lafrance had been the princi-We had reason to be and in fact we are, pal; also they were to give missions when most grateful to God for His fatherly invited by the local pastors, in the Acadian protection and for the great increase of Settlements of the Diocese. The Very the spiritual mustard seed. When the Rev. C. Lafrance came in 1864, accompanied Diocese was erected there were seven (7) by a baud of priests and lay brothers, for priests, and three (3) of the St. John this work.

Sisters of Charity in St. Basil directing St. Michael's College at Chatham had the "Madawaska Academy." Now. been in operation from 1860, directed at there are nearly fifty priests, and nine convents of Religious Sisters having over at Meteghan, Co. Digby, N. S., then by one hundred members, engaged some in the Rev. Dougald Stanislas McDonald, teaching, some nursing the sick ho-pitals, &c. Our Catholic population of the Propaganda, Rome. Before the arrival of Father Lefebre and the re-open. consists of English-speaking se lers born ing of the college at Memramcook, St. in the country of Scotch and Irish parents, Michael's College had given to the Diocese and of Acadian French, as well as some of Chatham Father Samuel O'Sullivan, of the Indian aborigines. There is a ordained to priesthood at the benediction gradual, not rapid, natural increase, of St. Margaret's church on the feast of proportionate to the general increase of St. Stanislas, 13th Nov. 1861, Father population in the Province. Since con-O'Leary ordained priest at Chatham, on the federation and the building of railways. feast of St. Aloysius, 21st June 1863.

1864. These had all been professors at St.

We informed the good Fathers that Michael's College. Caraquet, being the most populous parish In January 1865, returning from Halifax after my usual New Year's visit to His posed of good French Acadians, that Grace Archbishop Connolly, I stayed off at Memramcook to salute the good Fathers locality would be the most suitable place of Holy Cross, and met there, for the first time, the devoted Superior Father Lefebre. who entertained me hospitably and offered vacant of pastorship, but which it is not. me the good services of his community to give missions in any of the Acadian settlements of my Diocese. I gladly accepted:

OBSERVATIONS RELATING TO THE ACADIAN in the course of the following two years FRENCH SETTLERS. he and his confreres gave successful When at the conquest of Canada in missions in all the Acadian parishes along the Bay Chaleur and Madawaska. 1759-60, the French surrendered Quebec beginning at St. Louis, Kent Co., that and Montreal, by the Articles of Capitnfollowing spring, 1865, at the invitation of the Pastor, Father Pelletier, Father Lefebre lation confirmed afterwards by the Treaty eloquently preached and directed these of Paris in 1763, amongst other important missions for the first couple of years : later. concessions made to the conquered in 1872, it was Pere Hupier whose eloquent instructions and saintly bearing left an Province was the official use of the French udelible impression for good in every Acadian settlement of our Diocese His language, &c. But these concessious to the inhabitants of Canada did not extend lamented death occurred at Memramcook

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A Rhyming Grammar

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As : school or garden, hoop or swing.

Adjectives tell the kind of noun, As : great, small, pretty, white or brown.

In stead of nouns the pronouns stand : His head, her face, your arm, my hand.

Verbs tell of something to be done-To read, write, laugh, sing, jump, or run How things are done the adverbs tel !. As : Slowly, quickly, ill or well.

Conjunctions join the words together. As men and women, wind or weather. VIII. The preposition stands before

The noun-as : in or through the door.

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Shanty, Campand Boat Stove, [From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.1

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SUDDEN DEATH :- Miss Margaret An Burchill, daughter of Mr. James Burchill Bartibogue died very sudden y while preparing the table for tea on Friday evening last. While placing nishes on the tab e side staggered and would have failen heavily but for being caught in her brother's arms. Dr. McDonaid was telephoned for, but was informed of her death while on his way to Bartibogue. Miss Burchill wa- 26 years ol and an estimable young la !y.

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adopted.

Letter From the Bishop of Chatham.

CHATHAM, N. B., MARCH 5TH, 1896. Dear Mr. Editor :-Kindly permit me the use of your columns correct an inaccurate statement which

has appeared in several newspapers. A Chatathout a knowledge of Euglish, they ham correspondent of some of the St. John ould labor under much disadvantage in sapers writes : "In his remarks at the Pro Il their intercourse with their neighbors Cathedral Chatham, Bishop Rigers on Sunday why how English would become the referred to the possibility of the establish

general language of the country. ment of a college there shortly." Thus far But while it thus became a matter of the report may pass. "Speaking in reference naterial interest for the Acadians to acquire to the Manitoba q destion the bishop s.id knowledge of Euglish for their success in hed nothing to do with it." This is sime ali business, commercial and political intera fiction or messpprehension on the past course with their Eaglish fellow-subjects, the correspondent; the bishop did not their family ties and social usages, their mention "Manitoba" or "the Manitoba ques amiliar personal relations with friends and tion." His idea had reference to the pos compatriots, made it both desirable and able re-opening of St. Michael's College in necessary to continue and preserve the use Chatham-now closed suce the depa ture o of the French language, not only in their the Christian Brothers in the autum nomes and families but in school and church o' 1880, nearty 16 years ago. This re-open:n Even in worldly affairs where English was could not be eff cted without labor and funds often indispensible, it was not easy to estabas well as teachers : and as the matter ish its familiar use, time and practice durutilizing the unoccupied college interested ing the process of education would be all of the congregation, the bishop mentionrequired for this. But while in that el that whatever d'fficulties in regard t ransition state acquiring English, they e lucation might exist elsewhere, we had ou should also be instructed in French, so that own special interests to attend to; and he re

they could understand their prayers, catequested their prayers that God might guide thism and religious exercises hitherto and influence persons and events so that, always performed in their mother-tongue ; in the end, whatever was best might be later they would find it useful to know these in English, especially their catechism of Were I to express any views respection Christian Doctrine, so as to know how to the Manitoba School question, it would

naturally be to strongly approve of the versy with their non-catholic neighbors, as present Dominion Government enacting the might often happen. Thus in providing for constitutional necessary remedial legislation, after the Province of Manitoba had refused and girls, in the Acadian missions, both it. Any other course on my part would be languages, French and English, should be inconsistent and absurd ; for, two years cultivated. 1.0. I signed, in union with all the other

As yet no Acadian French locality in Archbishops and Bishops of the Domision, Diocese had its college or academy for boys : the Petition addressed to the Governor hence on establishing our little college of St. General in Council, asking for constitution Michael at Chatham, on my first arrival al and just action in the matter, to cause there in 1860, I advised several French parjustice to be done. Were the Province ents to send to it their boys, and thus profit of Manitoba to do the needed justice hersel the first chance aff rded them for a superior pontaneously, it would be preferable. education in science and the ancient classics. I might further explain that the im m diate occasion which led to the announcement of the possible re-opening of St Michael's College in the near future, was the visit of the two venerated Eudist Fathers

O: the first students of that little college nearly all became, in a certain degree, disinguished scholars - Fathers Morriscy, Carter and Stanislas Doucet, in science ; Lawyer Quigley and the late William from Nova Scotia, to confer with us as to the feasibility of establishing some other Crimmen, for classics ; while the late lamented Father Thomas J. Bannon was nembers of their Community in our well known, not only as a faithful, good Diocese for Mission work and Education

to Acadia, which had already been in the the following spring (1873) from pneumonia. caught by his prolonged visits before the nossession of England many years tefore Blessed Sacrament in the cold church the conquest of Quebec : so that while [Note.-The custom in our climate, in the the Canadians could claim by right of country parishes is, on week days, for mass aud other devotions to be performed in the Treaty the official use of the French large vestry which is easily kept warm by la guage in all their civic and business the ordinary stove; but Pere Hupier preintercourse, the Acadians could not, but ferred to remain kneeling before the Tabernacle of the High Alter, in the church.] the Courts of Justice and L-gislature In January 1866. I visited Memramcoo recessarily should use English. Hence, to ask the Superior for one of his Fathers to come to Chatham and preside over St. Michrel s College-also to help in the parish ministry. Pere Robert was assigned me and remained with us in Chatham until the following June, when by the ordination of the Rev. Joseph Theberge who took in Chatham the place of Pere Robert, I was

enabled to bring the latter to Petit Rocher. where I celebrated Mass and installed him as Pastor, on the 21st June, stating in my address to the people that in placing him there on that Feast of St. Aloysius, the Patron of youth, it was with the view and hope that later, other members of his community would join him there for the direction of the Freach college which I contemplated. But in the course of time I was sorry to

learn that owing to some antipathy on the part of Pere Lefebre iowards Pere Robert. the latter had asked for and got the promise. that if he got a Bishop to adopt him, permission to withdraw from the congregation of St. Croix would be given him ; therefore he asked if I would adopt him as a secular priest. I replied that I regretted his withdrawal from his congregation ; but knowing that if I declined, another Bishop would adopt him, I expressed my willingness to possess among my clergy a pious, learned, zealous priest such as I knew him to be. But this would prevent the realization of my desire to get a college established at Petit Rocher conducted by the coufreres age. of Father Lefebre.

Some time after, the construction of a new church at St. Louis, Co. Kent, left the old defend their religion, if forced into contro- one vacant. The pastor, Father Richard, asked to what use he might apply the old church and pastoral residence. I suggested that as the nuns of the congregation of the education of the rising generation, boys Notre Dame were to come to St. Louis for the education of girls, he might bring the two young men-both classical scholars-now teaching in different districts of his parish, to organize a high school or academy for boys, and thus occupy for that purpose,

both the old church and presbytery. This plan was adopted ; and from 1873 till 1882. t. Louis College flourished, and would still be in existence had the Bishop's wish and advice been followed. Now, at my age-nearly 70-naturally

the termination of my diocesan administration must be drawing near, and I would feel it imprudent to embark in any new enterprise requiring a degree of energy and physical strength which I do not possess. Should my successor or co-adjutor be appointed he might see his way to reopen the college. But as at present we have no funds for this until God inspire some wealthy, charitable persons to do for us what has been done elsewhere for others. that is donate or bequeath sufficient funds,

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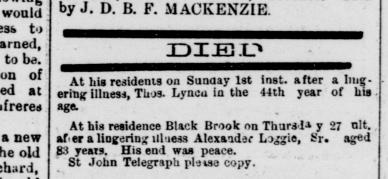
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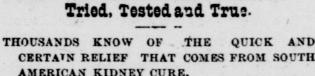
REV. W. GALBRAITH, LL. B . PASTOR OF ELM STREET METHODIST CHURCH, TORONTO, HAS A GOOD WORD TO SAY OF DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. The Rev. Wm. Galbraith, LL. B. is one

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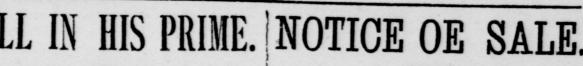
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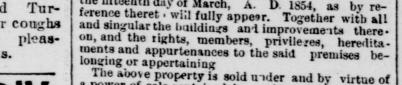
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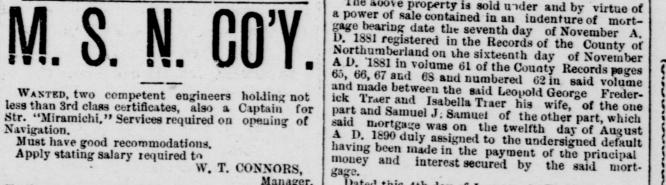
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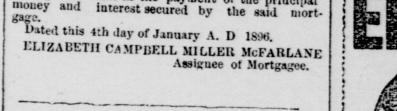
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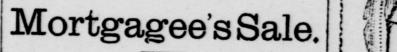
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dred and twenty our and one half feet to the of beginning and containing one and one half acres more or less, being the piece of land on which the said L-opold George Frederick Traer resided, and also the premises on which William Wilson of Chatham, merchant, resides, and were conveyed to the said Lepold George Frederick Traer by the executors of the late Joseph Cunard by deed dated the fifteenth day of March, A. D. 1854, as by re-





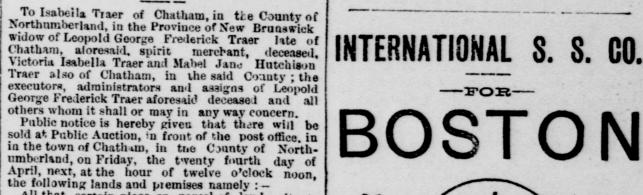




To George I Wilson formerly of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, now of Vancouver in the Province of olumbia, merchant and the heirs executors and administrators, of Margaret Ann Wilson formerly wife of the said George I Wilson and all others whom it may concern Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power

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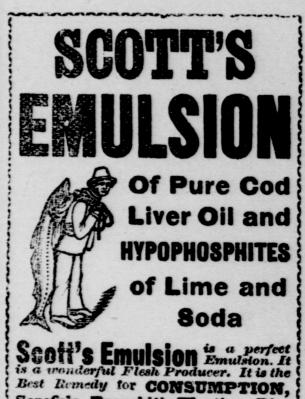
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It Might, but it Refrains.

The "Advocate", with a dignity sug gestive of that of the Widow Cluppins, say it will "not retort in kind" upon the News, although it might reasonably do so. The it proceeds to say that a News reference to the Advocate has "neither wit or even common sense it it", and, in another article, it refers to the new paper by saying that "Another Calamity Howler [The Advocate apells it with a sapital H] has been added to the Liberal press of New Brunswick in the Newcastle News." As Morton's Paddy Ryan says," Now thim's manners."

The A. O. U. W.

The third annual meeting of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was opened in the hall cor. Seigneurs and Notre Dame Streets, Montreal, last Tuesday.

The committee read their reports which were of a most satisfactory nature. They were adopted without discussion. Herald says there was nothing of public

priest, but as an all-round practical scholar. -the objects of their Society. Doctors William P. Morrissy of New York With best thanks. and Isidore Gallant of Rustico, P. E I I am etc, etc, are most successful medical practitioners. + JAMES ROGERS. BISHOP OF CHATHAM

The late Messrs. Charles Hachey of Bath-SUPPLEMENTARY NOTE, MARCH 9TH, 1896. urst, and James Townley of Chatham, who In order to prevent misconception in died young, were much esteemed, not only regard to the actual state of St. Michael's for their amiable kindness of heart and College and of our intentions respecting nanner, but for their high intellectual and it, possible re-opening, 1 would explain cholastic capabilities. Among the Theolog ical Students at the Grand Seminary of that the departure of the Christ an B others was their own act, or rather Montreal, those from the Diocese Chatham (though not all graduates of the decision of the Provincial Superior Michael's College of Chatham) bore at Montreal, based on the Report of the honorable fame for all the good qualities, Povincial Visitor, who found their House generally, of worthy successful students. at Chatham too much in debt to the The Rev. Fathers Varrily and Dixon, both Mother House at Montreal, for scho excellent classical and celtic Irish scholars. supplies, books, stationary, &c., got by graduates of St. Jarlath's College, Tuam, the Superior of the Chatham house when Ireland, were in St. Michael's College vs tirst establishing it, and for which payprofessors of Greek and Latin, and then ment had not been made, since all was later, like our other priests, completed in lost in the burning of the college in Fen. Montreal their Theological studies in the

1878. Besides their heavy loss by fire. Grand Seminary under the learned and the Chatham house was also in debt for amiable Sulpitians. the interior furnishing of the college after In establishing convent schools or academies for the superior education of girls ebuilding, with a system of heating by in the principal centres of our population, hat water in pipes, and for a large supply

some in French, some in English settlements of dormitory furnitu e, bedding, &c . &c. throughout the Diocese, both languages [which latter in time would pay for themwere efficiently taught. selves, and become a source of profit : as For the higher education of the boys we indeed all would be fully paid for in due know that each nationality would require time.] But the Visitor insisted on "better

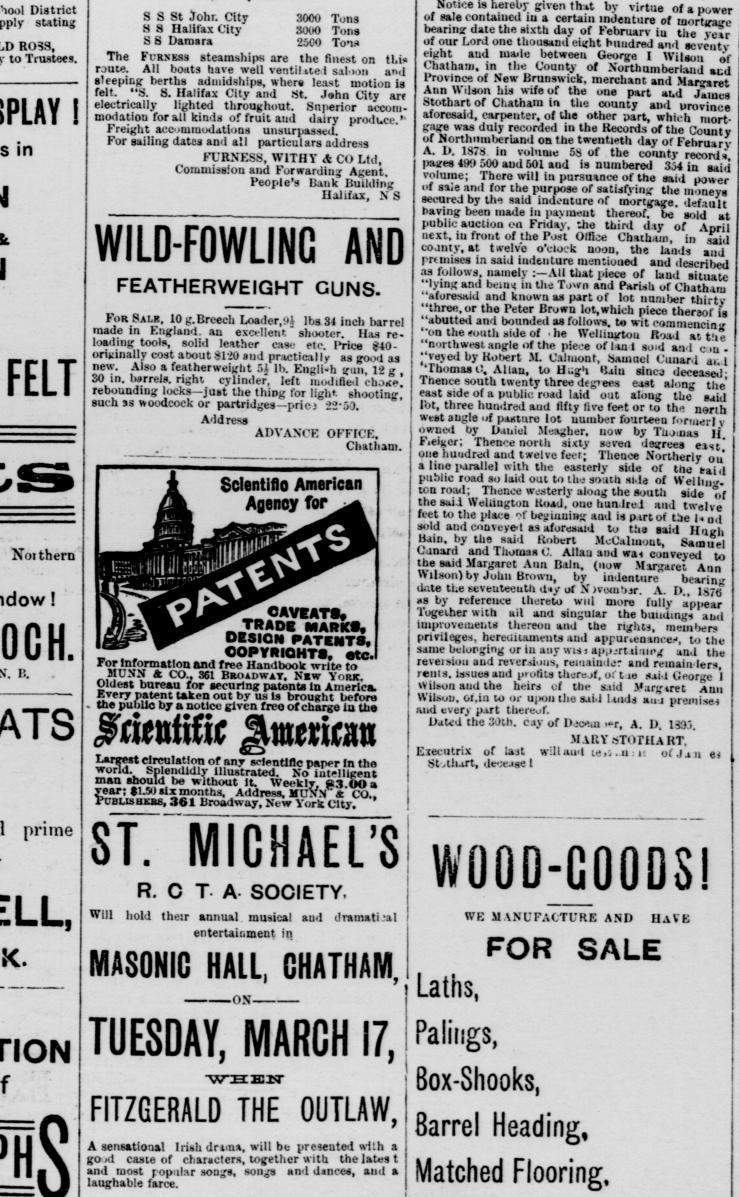
to be taught by teachers and professors in The terms"-a larger money contribution to the vernacular of the pupils. French boys help them to pay off their debts-othernot knowing English find it difficult to wise the Brothers would be withdrawn. follow the explanations and instructions of In reply to this intimation, I shewed the professor teaching Euclid or Virgil,

that I had no funds, even if the fire had through the medium of the Eoglish language not crippled us, to do more than what I so also, those whose mother tongue was had bargained for, but that now our great English, who made their collegiate course in loss made it impossible to do more; that a Canadian college in the province of Quebec, we should very much regret their deparwell remember how painful was the ordeal, ture, and would do anything within our especially in the beginning, in trying to understand the professor explaining Cicero power to keep then; but not having a or Horace in the French language. To give surplus, but rather a large deficiency then full satisfaction to both nationalities, the in the re-building funds, we would do course of instruction should be given in the nothing to increase our debt. The respective languages of the pupils-in Brothers left, much to their own and our

French for the French boys, in English for regret, having dismantled the house (as the English. But this would require two they had a right to do, for, the internal sets of teachers : and in a small institution f mnishing was done at their own expense which was only beginning with limited and risk.) Since then we have patiently buildings, finances, and personnel for the borne the mortification of seeing the teaching staff, two different courses and sets of teachers for the same matters or subjects college work suspended until Providence

of study could not be ; such would require would send us means-both men and large and spacious accomodations which money-to resume the work. Whether It is positively cruel to thus deceive the could only be had in a populous locality, the recent visit of the Eudist Fathers trustful and confiding customer. The sick and in a state of progress to which our and suffering who ask for Paine's Celery affords a gleam of hope I know not. The Diocese had not yet attained, though it Compound, knowing it to be the best, and two venerable Fathers who recently honored us with their visit came to seek may come later. Hence we contemplated their only hope of cure, should never be interest in the meeting. two colleges or academies for boys; one in treated in such a heartless manner. AT The delegates present from New Brun- information-to ascertain so that they some French centre, say Petit Rocher or **MERSEREAU'S PHOTO** If every intending purchaser of Paine's wick were as foilows :might communicate to their confrerers Caraquet where French would be the domi-1. Chambers, St. John, Wm. H. De Witt; 2. Carleton, St. John, J. Milton Beattey; 3. Adelphi, St. John, Jas. Patterson; 4, they might come to us. [The Rev. Celery Compound but examines the bottle nent language, the other at Chatham where and outer cartoon, he or she will certainly English would be the language of the house; ROOMS. avoid deception. The genuine Paine's Eim City, Fredericton; H. C. Creel; 5. For- gentlemen who called upon us were, the in each both languages would be taught. rest, St. Stephen, C. A Lindow; 6, Protec-tion, Moncton, A. Y. Clarke; 11, Mirami-chi, Newcastle, Rob. H. Armstroug; 12, Chatham, Chatham, Richard B. Adams; 13, Digby, N. S., and the Very Rev. Pere difference who caned upon the upon the upon the caned upon the upon Call and see our REVISED Price List. J. Y. MERSEREAU. Admission, Reserved seats,





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