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PENDLETON'S Halifax N. S. Aug. 1895.

Propr. of Pendleton's Panacea. DEAR SIR :-I wish to give you a few words in praise of your Panacea. I was a victim or Cholera for so ne two or three weeks, during which time I consulted different doctors, and tried different patents, but seemed to get no relief, until I commenced using Pendleton's panacea, which very shortly cured my complaint Trusting this will be a service to you.

Yours sincerely

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The Best in 5 frame Brussels Carpet at 85c to \$1.75c
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at 65; to 1.10c at 65: to The Best Made Union The newest in Duten Carpet Floor Oil Cloth in Handsome Patterns at 12c to 6-4 8-4 and 16-4 at 28c to 45c per sq. yd. Lace Curtains at 25c to \$5.00 per pair. F'cy Fish Net Curtains (the latest) \$1.75 to \$10.00 per pair.

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Boston.



Fall and Winter Millinery the other. -AT-

THE BOUQUET

The ladies and public generally are most cordially invited to the Bouquet on Tuesday and Wednesday Oct., 13th and 14th, to inspect the newest designs in Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Tojues and Bonnets.

There will also be exhibited a dazzling display of the latest freaks of fashion in Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons etc., as well as the most unique and superb Millinery Novesties.

The above are direct importations from Paris. London and New York. JOSIE NOONAN. Noonan Block, Chatham

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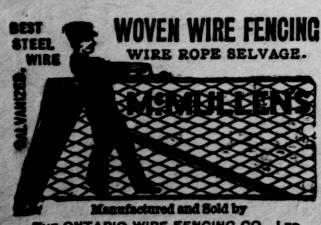
On and after Monday the 7th September, 1896 the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE CHATHAM JUNCTION Through express for St. John, Halifax and

Pictou, (Monday excepted)
Through express for Quebec and Montreal,
Accumulation for Moncton ccommodstion for Campbellton

ALL TRAINS ARE RUN BY EASTERN

D. POTTINGER, Railway Offic , Moncton N. B. 3rd September, 1896



Miramichi Advance.

A Cry that will not Work.

OHATHAM. N. B., - - JANUARY 21, 1897.

The Era says "if all rumors be true, a local election is not far off." If the Era would only state what some of the rumors it refers to are, its readers would not have to entertain the idea that our Newcastle contemporary must have found a special "rumor" factory to which the rest of the world has no the privilege of access.

We have pretty fair means of learning what is going on in connection with provincial politics, but have failed to discover anyone outside of the S John Globe and the Fredericton Gleaner offices who is of opinion that th present House of Assembly and local Government have not the confidence of the people and, therefore, ought not continue to serve them. At all events, we are justified in saying that, with exception of five or six very estimable, but unduly ambitious gentlemen, the members of the Legislature now ser CLOCKS, JEWELLRY, ing, desire and expect to do so unt about the time when their seats become vacant by the operation of law

As to the proposition that local politics shall be run on Dominion party lines, it is an impracticable one. It a fad of the St. John Globe. Because Mr. Blair,—the present liberal leader of the Province-conducted his government on non-party lines when he was provincial premier, the Globe got the fad referred to for the purpose preventing him from gaining the prestige in the Province which has placed him where he now is. The object the cry and the motive of the Globe raising it have been thoroughly understood by leading Liberals throughout PANACEA? | stood by leading Little and | New Brunswick, from the first, and they have promptly put their feet upon it whenever it has been proposed in their party councils. A member of the Globe staff raised the question at the late meeting of the Provincial Liberal Association in St. John, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, vice president for New Brunswick of the Dominion Libera! Association, stated very distinctly that he and his Liberal associates in provincial politics did not propose to re-CARPET cognise the application of any such principle in the Government and Legis lature of New Branswick. In view of HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT. the fact that Mr. Emmerson-the leading Liberal in local politics-holds dragooning. I have not asked or canthat position and takes his stand so positively upon it, and when it is also known that Mr. Blair still continues to support the same policy in the matter-the policy to which he himself adhered when he was premier-it seems both idle and mischievous for the Era to join the Globe in its little \$8,000 out of some \$700,000 revenue.

crusade in an opposite direction. The Era, which is only about a month old, appears to have already acquired great confidence in its own wisdom, and the patriarchial tone of veteran. It says :--

"In this county the opposition are nearly all Liberals and they demand that the next Local Election be run on strict party lines Had this been done since Confederation a great many political adventurers would have been kept in their places, whilst others would have gone to their graves unwept,

"We have always believed in this doctrine and had the Hon. Mr. Blair recognised this fact he to-day would have been the strongest politician in this province and the Liberals a solid phalanx, but unfortunately Mr. Blair did not believe in this and in consequence the Liberals were divided on local Dominion contest."

conceived in a spirit calculated to give much weight to what follows it, for 7.25 a.m. the wiser element in politics on both Pullman Sleeper runs through sides realise that neither of them has a from Frederic on Juncton to monopoly of the "political adventurer" class. It unfortunately happens that when any party is in the ascendent, political adventerers attach themselves to it. Indeed, it is not long since there was quite an accession to the Liberal ranks by gentlemen living within hailing distance of the Era office, who had, up to the time that the Conservatives were defeated, been ardent opponents of the Liberal party. This, however is, merely, en passant, but it is one of many illustrations of the "political adventurer" question which might be referred to as a hint to the Era that the subject is not one out of which honest discussion will result in advantage to one side of politics more than

> The paternal assertion of our month old contemporary of what it has "always believed," and its reproof of Mr. Blair because he did not always believe just the same thing, must be received with the same repression of mirth as its indirect intimation that Mr. Blair is a weak politician, simply because of his failure to change his policy in local politics a few years ago when the St. John Globe proposed that he should do so. Most people, we venture to think, opposed to Mr. Peck. We are simply the cities of St. John, Halifax, Charlottebelieve Mr. Blair to be the strongest man politically in New Brunswick, the Era to the contrary, notwithstanding. It is incorrect for the Era to say that ship of the board of works, yet you are the Liberals of Northumberland are in opposition to the Local Government. A few of Mr. Mitchell's ardent followers, and the Newcastle batch of new converts from toryism to the so-called law to protect poor men, servants, mer-Liberal side are and always have been so opposed. But the sensible, thinking, independent and patriotic menboth Liberal and Conservative-in this "Right, right." I am sorry Mr. Stockcounty cannot be induced to oppose | ton is not here so that we could discuss that government. What would such the political situation. I am much averse

opposition mean ?-The exchange of

Provincial Secretary Tweedie, the most

effective representative we have ever

had in the Legislature or Government,

for some so-called Liberal aspir-

and the restoration of the old condition

of a divided and ineffective Northum-

berland representation. The Era cannot

point out wherein the county would be

the gainer by introducing a war of

ernment. Mr. Peck says he is an independent supporter of the government, but his very first utterance was against that government and he certainly showed how lutle he knew about what he was talking of. He said the farmers are only receiving Mr. Peck knows nothing about it. When gentlemen are aspiring to the legislature they should endeavor to tell the truth at least. Where are the bonuses to the roads and bridges. Over this province to-day there are being built roads and

bridges which are a credit to any province and some of the best bridges in the Dominion are being built in this county. At a recent meeting of the farmers in Fredericton every member spoke in the highest terms of the government. We are doing all we can to assist the farmers. We know that if a place has not an agricultural country behind it it is almost sorthless. I am glad to see that agriculture in the different portions of this province is receiving more attention than politics and thus lost their influence during it ever has. We may all feel proud of the policy of the government in regard to

The first paragraph quoted is not agriculture. They have opened dairies, cheese factories, etc. The government intends in a year or two, or at an early date, to have the revenue meet the expenditure. Look at all the public

> creatt for. interests of the province it was the Northumberland deal. He said his stand on that occasion was "I will oppose the

taking the man the people have chosen. The people of Albert certainly want a good deal. You have the lieutenant governorship you have the commissionernot satisfied you want a "Peck" more than your share. The government has endeavored to protect the interests of all classes. We have put into effect a lien chants, etc., which guarantees for them their wages should their employers be unfortunate to get into financial difficulty. Is that right or is it wrong? Cries of to bringing federal issues into provincial politics. Liberals and Conservatives have supported me. People of all shades of politics are better off not to have federal politics

soll last week at better prices than ever Halifax, died in New York last Friday. factions in our Assembly elections. before. The opponents of the Govern-Such being the case its repetition of the ment, who are always telling us that it is St. John man has also just died. St. John Globe's oft-rejected fad can- driving the Province to bankruptcy, d

longed cheers.

in it. The members of the provincial

government have worked together and I

not find much comfort or material for tributed on the sidings between St. John croaking in this important fact. Capital- and McAdam. do not increase their bids for the securities of poorly manage I countries.

Not Very Creditable.

not have any other effect than one

adverse to our best interests, and par-

ticularly so to those of the Liberal

party, in whose name it is so often in-

truded upon an unwilling public, after

such leaders-real leaders-as Hon.

A Bye-election in Albert County.

The opponents of the Local Govern-

man whom they could trust, in the per-

took place last Saturday at Hopewell

fully exposed, although he persisted in

the pretence that he was a friend of the

Government. This, of course, was for

the purpose of gaining votes which he

could not otherwise get, for the Gov-

ernment is popular in Albert, as it is

speech is thus reported in the Tran-

Hon. L. J. Tweedie was the rext

speaker and he was given a warm recep-

Mr. Jonah was not consistent. Mr.

Jonah says the government of New

Brunswick has no right to take part in

he election. What did the Liberal

Conservative party of this country do at

are Liberals and Conservatives. Has

candidates in any county. Has

government the right to select its

member of a government in the county

the right to select a candidate to be his

supporter? I say he has and if that has

been done in this county then I think it

is right for the convention to select a man

whom Mr. Emmerson has chosen and

wishes. The case put up by the other

side is that we as members of the govern-

ment should not interfere. Is there any

sense in that? Have we a right to come

here and speak in our own behalf as a

government? Have we a right to give

vassed a man to vote for Mr. Osman.

every general election when they were in

repudiated it.

Messrs. Blair and Emmerson have The St. John Globe and its corres pondents appear to have become very rabid in the interest of the few Northumberland office-seekers who wish to use the Liberal party and the Liberal name for the purpose of promoting ment in Albert County, undertook to their personal interests. The Globe is have one of themselves, Mr. J. L. Peck, lending itself to the miserable business, nominated in the bye election pending impelled thereto by its wish, as usual, there and to impose him upon the conto find fault with Hon. Mr. Blair, stituency as an independent supporter. whose knowledge of this County and The Government's supporters, however, its affairs enables him to fully called a convention and put forward a understand the lengths in representation to which the Globe's inson of Mr. C. J. Osman. Nomination timates hereabouts habitually go. The fact that all kinds of wild-cat stories Cape and the character of Mr. Peck's about the conduct of some of our best friendship for the Government was men are admitted to the Globe's columns on the authority of writers who are evidently ashamed to take the personal responsibility of the falsehoods they communicate to that paper, discloses the character of the statements made, and that those who make them in other parts of the Province. Speeches are animated by the spirit which has were made by the candidates, as well as made "Liberalism" what it is in the by Hon. Mr. Emmerson, Dr. Jonah County to-day-a thing for true and Hon, L. J. Tweedie. Mr. Tweedie's Liberals to grieve over.

Meeting of the Legislatura.

The Local Legislature is summoned tion. He was pleased to see such a large to meet on Thursday, 4th February, audience present but he regretted that The date is a little earlier than usual and has been so fixed, no doubt, because of the condition of Premier Mitchell's health, which everybody will regret to learn has not improved of We observe that the World power? Did my friend Mr. Jonah object endeavors to convey the impression to Mr. Faster going around the province? that there is little or nothing to be I am a Liberal Conservative and you done by the Legislature, although those who are in a position to be better informed on the subject think that the business to be transacted and the bills to be presented will be no less important than usual. Since the last session there have been changes in the offices of Lieut,-Governor, Premier, Attorney-General, Provincial Secretary and Surveyor-General. The familiar figure of Mr. John Richards, the late clerkassistant will be missed. It is not probable that the session will be a longer one than usual.

an account of our stewardship? I say we An Unusual Season. have. It is not coercion, it is not The winter season, so far, has been rather unusual one. There was a scant am here to show you this is a good gov- fall of snow a few days before Christmas and it made excellent travelling and was very favorable to logging operations, se far as chopping and sawing down trees and yarding logs went, but not so good for getting logs to the brows. Then warm weather and rain followed, which, to a great extent, put a stop to getting logs off the yards. We now have very cold weather and bare ground in the open, with hardly any snow in the woods. It is fine for bicycles and ice-boats but very much against the country's business interests.

"Advance's" St. John Letter.

THE LIGHT OF DEPARTED DAYS-GENER-AL NEWS NOTES-THE MARKETS, ETC. Some of us remember when guests in the leading hotels in Boston and New York retired by the light of candles, and when candles and whale oil lamps were in vogue all through this country, except where pitch pine knots had not succumbed to their use. I remember a man who in after life became the president of a prominent American college who pursued his evening studies until he was eighteen years old (he worked on the farm in the daytime) by the light of pine knots, or the open fire-place. No base ball games were played in those days; cricket and pole and bicycles were unknown. But the works that are being built. We are students were no pigmies; they exercised their muscles at the wood pile, in the policy is a policy the government deserves potato field, and with the flail which has half-inch layer of a very absorbent, cement-The speaker here referred to the North- knot lamp. I think their eyesight was stated. The lid is secured by fresh mixed umberland deal, which was criticised ad- keener and more enduring in those old cement, hermetically scaling the coffin. versely by Mr. Jonah. Mr. Tweedie said days than it is at present. At any rate I The absorbent layer takes up the gases as if there was ever anything done in the am sure we see a dozen spectacled men they are generated from the corpse, thus and women now-a-days where we saw one forty or fifty years ago. It is hinted. however, that spectacles are frequently government if they do not reduce donned to give their wearers a sage and the stumpage; if they do we will give learned look, just as canes are frequently them our support." As a result every carried by those who have no earthly use mill on the North Shore is going. Mills for them. I wonder what has become of that have been shut down for years are the candlesticks, the iron, pewter, brass, going. Lands that never were opened up copper and glass candlesticks of the old and that were not worth one cent to the time! They are almost as much forgotten in the use of mechanical power for heavier province, what do they sell for? The as the moths that burned their wings in road vehicles. Steam is thus far the only other day \$190 a mile. Who gets the the blaze of the candles that stood in their benefit of that? I am proud of North- sockets-the coffins and other blood berland because we pay into the province curdling shapes that their wicks somein stumpage more than all the other coun- times disclosed. I wonder if we should ties. The province to-day stands in a wake some morning to find ourselves in better position than ever. At the bye- the position of our progenitors of fifty or elections in Queens, St. John and North- a hundred years ago, whether we would umberland recently they sent government sink into barbarism or go to work as supporters by acclamation. It only re- bravely as they did. These reflections mains for Albert to make a little fight. are suggested by a paragraph which tells of 16 horse-power, a vertical builer, and Do you want the Commissioner of the of the new electric plant, the largest iso- a fuel box for 440 pounds of coke, a 4 board of works in the county, or do you lated plant in the world, now being in- hours supply. The steam carriage is 17 want to put him out? If you wish to have stalled in the Waldorf Hotel, New York feet long and 6 feet wide, weighing 7,700 him, you should strengthen his hands and city. It will develop 50,000 lights, probsend the supporter he wants. No one is ably more than ever will be required in town and Fredericton. The Hotel Aberdeen furniture will sold by auction on the 19th inst.

Lumber shipments from St. John last year were 168,659,970 feet of spruce and 10.988 tons of timber.

"annexing" funds that do not belong to William Fielders of this city is employed by the British government as a scout in South Africa.

Bradley Brothers of this city sent a consignment of mast hoops of their own manufacture to Victoria, B. C., last

The shipments of fresh lobsters to Minneapolis has been resumed. The Warwick wreck has been sold for

ant? It would mean the breaking up hope we will stand together without any of the the present good understanding fear of the result and in the interests of large circle of friends, was found dead between our members at Fredericton, the Province. The concluding remarks his chair at his sister's residence where he of Mr. Tweedie were received with pro- lived, at an early hour last Thursday morning. He was 74 years old and h death is attributed to heart failure.

A. B. Sheraton, formerly of this city More than 200 cars of grain are dis- practical use of the waves first generated by against the railing.

or meal market since last week. The best Ontario flour is quoted at \$4.96 \$5 per barrel. Manitoba \$4.60 to \$4.70. Lard is quoted it to i cent lower. Sugar refiners are anxious to sell and prices are 1-16 to 1 cent lower than last week, Business generally is quiet owing to the trade preparing for stock-taking which commences the first of February with nearly all of the wholesale dealers. George S. De Forest & Sons have orders for 1180 packages of Union Blend tea, about \$20,000 worth, the largest for a high grade tea that were ever sent out from St. John.

Large quantities of potatoes, turnips, and onious are being shipped from this port to the West Indies. Some city Aldermen find it necessary

to deny that they are pals of a notorious character recently release ! from jail. Steamship Like Ontario sailed fo Liverpool on Saturday with 195 passengers and a fine cargo.

Diplomas were awarded at the exhibi tion of 1891, '95 and '96 to Boutilier & Morehouse's Deep Sea Golden Haddies. which are supplied to the wholesale and retail trade by Northrop & Co. of this city. For fish cakes, chowders and the ike they have no equal.

It is said that the cheques of soap and pill makers have inspired more than one of England's poet laureates. The laureate of Carleton is incorruptible.

Kumfort abides where liver ills Are put to rout by Bentley's pills-Rhenmatic pains from hades sent Are cured by Bentley's liniment, And corns that men can :ll endure Are slaughtered by the Kumfort cure. And coughs and colds of every grade By Throat Kumforts are all allayed.

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany

. John, Jan. 18.

By thermo-electric methods, Holman, Lawrence and Barr have found that copper melte at 1096° Cent.; silver, at 970°; platinum, at 1759°; and aluminium, at 660°.

The latest catalogue gives 11.092 speci mens as the number of snakes in the British Museum. This is the most complete collection ever made, representing, ecording to Dr. G. A. Boulenger, 1327 of the 1639 species that are known to have ex-

The theodolites used at the Blue Hill Meteorological Observatory for measuring clouds were lately turned upon a flock of ducks that was flying over. The birds were found to be at a height of 958 teet above the lower station, in the Neponset valley. and they were flying at the rate of 47.8 miles an hour.

A complete racial survey of the living adult population of Switzerland is proposed by Dr. Rudolph Martin, of Zarich. The observations of each individual would include measurements-28 in all-with a few simple implements, together with color of hair and eyes, complexion, shape of head, face, nose, etc. The object sought is to determine what types among the inhabitants represent pure varieties, and what others indicate hybrid forms.

Official authority to use aluminum on passenger cars in place of brass, copper and ron-except for axles, bearings, springs, brake beams and couplings, -has been obtained by the management of the French state railways. The French passenger coaches are smaller than the American, yet the care trimmed with aluminium are a ton and a half lighter than those of old style. making a total reduction of 30 tons in the weight of an ordinary train of 20 coaches.

A magnified phonograph record was exhibited by Prof M. Kendrick during a recent address to the Edinburgh Royal Society. The vibrations occurring in half a second were spread over a length of twenty feet, and showed that any word is a celleclection of musical or other sounds running rapidly into each other, the musical sounds of the vowels predominating. "Constant:nople" shows 700 to 900 vibrations. No word can be read from the curves, and two tracings of the same word would rarely, if

ever, be alike. A patented sanitary coffin, described by a Welsh physician in the London Lancet, consists of an outer casing of wood, which is lined with zinc, and inside of this with become almost as obsolete as the pine like material whose composition is not doing away with the moist decomposition. The carcass of a sheep was found after eighteen months to be far advanced in decay, but quite dry and emitting only a faint

While light motor carriages have been brought to a practical stage by the introduction of pneumatic tires and gasoline engines, great improvement has been made promising power. France has taken a leading part in the experiments, and a hat manufacturer of Epernay, M. Scotte, has been especially successful in working out a satisfactory steam omnibus, after ten years of effort. In its latest form this consists of a steam carriage and a trailer, the former seating 14 passengers and the latter 24. The forward half of the steam carriage in occupied by a two-cylinder vertical engine pounds when empty; the trailer, 17 feet by 6 feet, weighing 3,300 pounds. The train can turn in a circle of 111 feet radius. Trials in the department of the Meuse seem to justify the belief that steam omnibus lines must become general in cities and suburbs.

The idea of electric signalling without wires is said to have been first suggested in The pilot commissioners are accused of a letter in the Mechanics' Magazine of Dec 30, 1837. Steinhill, regarded in Germany as the inventor of the telegraph, directly afterward recognized the possibility of th plan, but only in recent years have experiments met with any degree of success, and even these have thus far offered lit le of value. The new system of Signor Marconi. young Italian electrician, now gives promise of better results. At least it has met with favor from Mr. Preece, the expert of the British telegraph department, who declares that it will be fully tested without regard to expense. The system, it is stat-\$75 and the balance of her cargo for ed, depends on electrostatic effects on electric waves of so high a rate as 250,000,000 William F. Bunting, for many years in per second. These vibrations seem to be the employ of the city, a prominent mason, projected in the same way as those of light, and a gentleman highly esteemed by a and can be refracted and reflected, and, iudeed, made to exhibit all due phenomena of light. In this system no wire on each side is necessary as in a system already Harry was hit. tried. Vibratious are set up by one apparatus and received by the other-the secret being that the receiver must respond to the PROVINCIAL BONDS-four per cents. - and more recently of the Queen Hotel, Both sets of apparatus are carried in ordinnumber of vibrations of the transmitter. ary-looking boxes. Marconi's invention in Smith interposed with 'Let her answer."

H riz, vibrations set in motion in one box ring a bell in the other, experiments thus There has been no change in the flour far having proven satisfactory up to two miles. It was Lord Kelvin, who dubbed the invention "the electric eye," concerning which, Mr. Preece says, a great deal of nonsense has been written. Mr. Preece believes the apparatus will prove successful, and give to navigators a new friend, as warnings of dangerous rocks can be given

by day or night in any state of weather. Maggie Dutcher Gives her Testimony in the Meadow Brook Tragedy

DORCHESTER, Jan. 15 The great interest of the trial of John Sallivan for the murder of Mrs. Dutcher and her son at Meadow Brook, in September last, centered in the testimony of Maggie Dutcher, the little daughter of the murdered woman. Ambrose Arseneau finished his evidence

about eleven o'clock, when Solicitor Gener-"CALL MAGGIE DUTCHER."

Icstantly there was a buzz of expectation, and seats were arranged for the litile girl and her nurse. Maggie, dressed in a loose blue frock, trimmed with lace, took her seat above the witness stand alongside of Judge Hanington. Miss Croasdale sat to the right. The court room was crowded and the platform behind the judge was crowded with ladies. It was 10.20 standard when the child took the witness stand and 11.50 when she closed her testimony. As the crier was placing the Bible in the child's hands to be sworn, Mr. R. Barry Smith, for the defence, interposod a challenge as to the child's ability to unde

stand THE NATURE OF AN OATH. He was about to question, when Judge Havington said, "The solicitor-general had better do so."

The following questions were then put to Maggie by Selicitor-General White: Q .- Are you the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Dutcher? A .- Yes. Q.—Did you go to school? with Harry, El za and Bella.

Mr. Smith-I do not think that has anything to do with it. His Honor-Wait a moment. Question by Mr. White-Do you know

that it is wrong to tell a lie? A .- Yes. Q. - Do you know where girls go when they tell a lie or do not tell the truth? A. Q. - Do you know that good girls go to

Do you know that it is wrong to tell a lie and that you will be pusished if you do? A. - Yes.

heaven and that bad girls do not go? A .-

Q.-Do you know about God? A.-Yes. By Mr. Smith:-Q. -Do you know where little girls go who do not tell the truth? A .- Yes. Q -Where do they go when they do not tell the truth? No answer.

Q.-If you do not know say sc. The soswer was a shake of the head Mr. Smith-I submit the child is not competent witness, your honor. By Judge Hanington: -

Q .- Do you know Maggie that it is bad and wicked to tell hes? A. -Yes. Q. -Children and everybody should al-

ways tell the truth? A .- Yes. house? A .- Yes. Q -Do you know where good people go to? Do they go to heaven? A - Yes. struck you that night? A .- No. Q.-Do you know that when you are Q. -There was no lamp lit in the room sworn upon God's Holy Rble you must and yet you could see? A .- Yes. tell the truth, because it is wicke ! to te: | a

Then when you are sworn you will tell the truth? A .- Yes. Judge Hanington-The child may be

The child took the Bible in the regulation | vou believe? A .- Yes. manner and kissed it. His Honor-You understand that having kissed the Bible you must tel the No. Has Miss Croasdal-? Yes. truth as to everything you saw and nothing Q .- What is your other name? A .-Veenie, (Sylvanus.)

His Honor-I would suggest to the counsel, as this witness is only a little child, that they use only short and very plain questions. MAGGIE'S TESTIMONY. By Solicitor General White:

Q. - Where did you live with you mother? Was it at Meadow Brook? A -Yes. Q. -Do you remember the last night you

s'ept home? A - Yes. Q .- Whom did you sleep with? A. With mamma and Harry. Q.-You all slept in the same bed.

Who slept in the front of the bed? A. -Harry slept back to the wall, then me in the middle, and then m mms outside. Q.-You were asleep in bed? A,-Yes Q. -Did you wake up?A. -Yes.

Do you know what woke you up? A .-Q .- When you woke up was there anyone in the room besides your mamma and Harry? A .- Yes.

Mr. Smith-I would arge the Solicitor-General not to lead. By S licitor-General White:-Q. - Was there someone in the room?

Q.-How close was this person to your Q -Did the person have hold of your nother? A .- Yes.

Q -Do you know what a tussle is? Q. - Were they in a tussel? A. - Yes. Q .- What did your mother say? A

Q -What else did your "John, don't hit me!" Q - Was your mother hit? A. -Yes.

Q .- More than once? A .- Yes. Q .- How many times? A .- Two times. Q -Oa being bit the second time what id your mother do? A .- She just lay

Q.-Where was she then? A -In bed.

Q. - Were you hit by this persou? A .-Q. -When was that? A.-After my knowledge of time, two or three minutes. Q .- Did the man hit your mother when she said she knew what a minute was, but he hit you to? A .- Yes. did not seem to know much longer.

Q -How many times did he hit Harry? | you saw him? Q -What did Harry do? A .- He cried. O -Then the person hit Harry again?

Q .- After he hit you was Harry hit? A

O -Was it long after? A .- It was not what did Harry do? A .- He did nothing. Q .- He laid stil ? A .- Yes.

O .- Was it dark when the man hit your mother? A .- Yes. Q.-Was there a window in the room! A.-Yes. Q.-Where was the bead of the bed

Q -After Harry was hit did he cry and then the person hit him again? A .- Yes. Q -After that what did the man do? No answer. Q. - Was there a lamp in the room? A

-Yes. It was on the table. Q .- Did you see the lamp lit that night? Q. - When was that?

A -It was after I was hit and after Q.-How did the man light it? A.-He struck a match. Q .- How did he strike 11?

The solicit r-general was apparently Q. -He then lit the lamp? A .- Yes, Q.-That was the first time any lamp showing how to light a match when Mr had been lit? A .- Yes. Wm. McLauchlan, another well known cludes novel and beautiful devices not yet Solicitor-General White then handed with Q .- And it was daylight? A .- Yes. made public, and by means of these, making ness a match. She imitated striking it Q. - Could you see any bet er when the lamp was lit than before? A .- No.



articles that are to be immersed, a bit of bread should be dropped into it to

ascertain if it is at the right heat. When the bread browns in half a minute

Q .- You saw him strike the match

Q. - When the lamp was lit you saw

"IT WAS JOHN SULLIVAN."

Judge Hanington - Do you see him?

Mr. White-Point him out!

prisoner John Sullivan was sitting.

up." Sallivan stood up in the dock.

Q -Were you hit more than once? A

Q .- You did not cry the first time?

Q.-Do you remember anything else?

Q. - When do you next remember any-

from Meadow Brook to Moncton? A

Q. - Do you know where they are? A.

Q -Do you remember being at the Alms

house in Moncton wit i Miss Croasdale? A.

Q. - Where did you go then: to another

Q .- Did you see with what Sullivan

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Cross-examined by Mr. Smith

it was dark? A .- Yes.

it spressi? A .- Or the table.

Q. - Where was the table?

Q.-Do you remember whether it was

Q .- When you awoke was it light? A .-

Q. - When you awoke where was the

O?-You were lying there awake and saw

he came into the room? A .- He hit main-

Q .- What did he do? A .-- He did noth-

Q -What did your mother do? A .-

Q. -Before you saw John Sullivan in the

The witness did not answer at once, hes

itated and then said: I saw him on the

O.-When your mother said Stop

O. Did he strike more than once? A.

Q. - Where did he strike her the second

Q .- Where did he strike her the second

Q.-Did you hear your mother speak

Q -Do you know if she said "Don't his

O. - When he struck mamma the second

time, did he get a lamp before he struck

Q.-How did he strike the match; did

he strike the match on the wall, the win

dow or his pants; was it on his pants? A.

Q.-Was it on the wal? A.-Yes, on

where did he hit her? A .- On the head.

Q. -He must have done something?

She said "Stop," he was hitting her.

Q. -You do not know? A. -No.

bed? A.-Yes.

A -Mamma

wards?

ing then.

-Nothing.

-He was alone.

-Two times.

you? A.-Yes.

time? No answer.

time? A .- On the head.

after the second blow? A.-No.

Q.-Did she say it? No answer.

me, John" at ail"? A .- Yes.

the wall where the window was.

No answer.

or door? A .- The door.

ting on the bed? A .- Yes.

Witness shook her head.

light except the daylight

of the house that night? A. - No.

Green's that night? A.-No

since or Harry? A.-No.

Q -- When the lamp was lit were you

Q.-Point him out. The witness hes

The witness then raised her little hand

and pointed towards the dock where the

ight the lamp? A. -Yes.

No answer.

man? A -Yes.

tated a little.

Q-Who was it?

very much! A.-Yes.

again hit? A.-Yes.

Q .- Why?

No answer.

do? A .- I cried.

Green's? A .- No.

Q -- Did you cry? A.-No.

The witness replied.

Q .- What did he do then?

the Cottolene is ready. Never let Cottolene get hot enough to smoke. THREE IMPORTANT POINTS: The frying pan should be cold when the Cottolene is put in. Cottolene heats the cooking point sooner than lard. It never soutters when hot.
The Cottolene trade-marks are "Cottolene" and a steer's head in cotton-plant wreath, THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Weilington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL. Q .- What did Mr. Sallivan do when he had lit the lamp? A .- He did nothing; I do not remember if he looked at anything.

cost than it is possible to get with lard or

butter. When Cottolene is used for frying

Q. - Then all of a sudden he came over and struck you? N. -Yes. Y .- Do you know what he hit you with the first time? A.-No.

Q. -Do you know what he hit your nother with? A.-No. Q.-Where did he hit you? A .- Witness-There. (Pointing behind the left

Q .- He hit you once and then without stopping he h t you again? A .- Yes. Q.-Then you didn't know any more. When did you next know what was going Judge Hanington then whispered a sng- on? A -I knew nothing more until I was

gestion to the S licitor-General, whereupon on my way to Moneton. the latter said, "Let the prisoner stand Q.-You knew John Sullivan very well, ne used to take you on his lap and play Q.—Is that the man standing up? A. with you, and you loved him then, didn't you? A.-Yes.

Q. - When you saw him there you played with him? A .- Yes. Q.-When you were hit were you hurt Q -And you were frightened of him that

night? A .- Yes. Q.-Why were you afraid of him? No Q.-Did you have a little dog? A .-

Yes, I do not know where he is, his name

was "Guess" he was a young dog, I've never seen him since that night, I do not remember seeing him for two days before; Q -After the second time what did you we had a cat but I do not remember its name. The witness then described again how the three slept that night, Harry next the wall, she between and her mother in Q. Do you remember of being taken out front. When John Sullivan struck me I cried low the first time; it was about a minute between the two blows he gave me, thing? Do you remember being at Jane Q. -Did you see John Sullivan s rike Harry? So far as you know was Harry Q -Do you remember being at Hugh struck at all that night? A -I do not know; I do not know whether John Sulli-Q. - Do you remember coming in the cars van got any money; it was a hard blow he struck me, but I do not know whether he he had anything in his hand or if it was Q .- Have you ever seen your mother an open hand; there was no one else staying in the house that night we slept in a bed on the floor; I was awake when mamma came to bed; John Solavan was dressed when he came into the room and had all

> his clothes on. Q -Are you perfectly sure that the man you saw was John Sullivan the prisoner at Q .- You cannot be mistaken about it?

> Q .- You are perfectly sure you saw him

by daylight? A. -Yes. Witness continuing said: I came out of school that day the usual hour and played Q -H we you been very sick? A .-- Yes. around with my brother until late; I saw Q -Miss Croasdale has treated you very nothing of any man around the house that kindly and you love her very much, more night; I did not see John Sullivan light than anyone else and anything she telis you, the lamp but I am sure he lit the lamp; he did light a lamp; the lamp was on the Q. - Has your brother Thomas or Will- table by the window; I do remember his iam said anything to you about it? A .- lighting the lamp but do not remember his pu tog the changey on the lamp; the were carpets on the flor; my head was towards the window; the bed was on the Q.-Did you go to hed that night before floor; I do not know whether the stair door or the front door was closed: I saw

know whether we took a lamp upstairs; Q. -Did you have tea before you went to the dog did not sleep in the house; I do not know wh the my mother had any Q. - Where did you have ton, where was money in the house that night. Q. - Di i anyone teil you that John Sail-

Q .- Who went to bed first? A .- I did mamma fasten the kitchen door; that was

and Harry next; mother went the same the only door I saw her fasten; I do not

Q. -Don't you know where the man was nice dog and I played with it; but I do

ivan was the person in the room that night? A.-N. Q Did you tell Mr. White or Miss very warm night or cold? A.-1 don't Croasdale? A -Yes.

Q. - Then you told them and they did uot teli you? A .- Yes. Re-examine t by Mr. White-We slept Q .- Who was awake when you awoke? on a bed like we slept in last night; it had posts; Harry cried when first struck; he was at uck two times; when I cored low the first time on being struck the tears came into my eyes; I know no other John

Sull van excepting this one; our dog was a

when you awoke or did he come in after- not remember playing with the dog the day before; it was a long walk to school and we had to go very early in the morn-Q.-Did he come in through the window ing. At the afternoon session Bliss Ward. I. C. R. train despatcher; Geo. Chesley, Q .- Did your mother get up and was she John Coffey, James Daley and William standing on the floor? A .- Mother got up. | Morgan, conductors; M.les Wilson, Harry Q. -Where did she get up? Was she sit- Cutcon, George Milis, train hands, were examined. None of them had seen the pris-

Q. - Was there any fire around the oner on any train coming into Moneton on place? A.-No there was nothing to make the night of the tragedy, or going to St. John on Saturday night or Suuday morn-Q .- What was it John Sullivan did when ing after the tragedy. Thos. B. Calnoun, millman, testified to going to M.s Dutcher's in August to get Q. - Did he run right in and hit your money changed, and she produced a roll of

buls which he judged to contain four or five hundred doila s. Dr. Ross described the nature of Maggie

Dutcher's wounds. The prisoner appeared to be one of the most unconcerned persons in the court

room while Miggie Datcher was giving her testimony, and when told to stand up Witness was here interregated as to the for identification, displayed no emotion whatever and did not change color in the It is thought the case for the crown will room that night when was the last time

close on Tuesday or Wednesday. The Warren boys of St. John will be called. but it is said McCanns, the St. John hotel keepers who testified to the man getting his breaktast at their place one morning in the week following the trage iy and dis Q. - When you saw him on Monday was playing a large rell of money which he there anybody with him at the house? A. took from his sock, will not be required to attend.

The counsel for the defence will, it is said, put the prisoner on the stand, and it is claimed he will make a wonderful state-

Sullivan's counsel says he has thirty witnesses, and wil apply to the crown to bear the expense of calling them, as the prisoner is financially unable to do so.

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