RAILWAYS.

INTER JOLONIAL RAI WAY. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1894.

On and after MONDAY, the 1st of Octobor, 1894, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE KENT JUNCTION. Accommodation for Moneton, St 12.23 John and Halifax, Accommodation for Campbellton, 13.13

WILL LEAVE HARCOURT. Through express for St. John and Halifax, (Monday excepted), Accommodation for Campbellton, Accommodation for Moncton, St. John and Halifax, Through Express for Campbellton,

Quebec, Montreal. AH trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER,

General Manager. Railway Office. Moneton, N. B., 27th Sep., 1894.

BUCTOUCE AND MONCTON RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE. To take Effect Saturday, June 30, 1894, EASTERN STANDAUD TIME.

NO. 1. NO. 2. STATIONS. Humphrey's..... rishtown Cape Breton Scotch Settlement.... McDougell's No. 1 Train connects with I. C. R train for Hali

fax at Humphrey's, and with trains for Campbellton and St. John leaving Moneton at 10 20 and 15.00 respectively. lo. 2 Train conn ets with I. C. R. train from Halifax at Humphrey's at 15.00, and with trains leaving St. John at 7.00, and Campbellton at 5.30.

During the month of July trains will run on Mondays, Wed es iays, Thursdays and Saturdays only of each week. E. G EVANS, MANAGER.

Moncton, N. B., June 27th, 1894.

KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

TIME TABLE.

10.00	Dept.	Richibucto,	Arr.	15.00
10.18	5	Kingston,		14.46
10.28	3	Mill Creek,		14.33
10.4	5	Grumble Road,		14.16
10.5	ı	Molus River,		14.09
11.13	5	McMinn's Mills,		13,45
11.3	Arr. K	leat Junction,	Dept.	13 30

Trains are run by Eastern Standard

Trains run daily, Sunday excepted. Connect with I. C. R. accommodation

trains north and south. WILMOT BROWN. General Manager and Lessee

HOTELS.

Richibucto, Dec. 7, 1893

Hotel Stanley, KING SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B J. M. FOWLER, PROPRIETOR.

OT-WATER HEATING THROUGH-

First-Class in all its Appointments.

GRAND ANSE, GLOUCESTER CO., N. B.

This house is but a short distance from Grand Anse Station on the Caraquet Railway, and possesses unsurpassed advantages as a watering place. Bathing, Boat ng, Fishing, Beautiful Drives, etc., etc. connection.

Charges moderate. WM. THERIAULT, PROPRIETOR.



FREDERICTON, N. B. First-class Livery Stables in connection.

J. A. el'WARDS, Proprietor.

(Opposite Railway Station,)

ROGERSVILLE, - N. B. Waverly Hotel! against them. Open Day and Night.

Sample Rooms on premises. Baggage carried and from Station. M. O'BRIEN, Proprietor. ADAMS HUUSE.

CHATHAM Sample Rooms and Livery Stable in

connection. THOS. FLANAGAN. Proprietor.

VICTORIA HOTEL.

King Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

D. W. McCORMICE.

PROPRIETOR.

SAINT JOHN, N. P. Directly opposite N. B and L. C. R. Stations.)

Proprietor W. SIME Morse Cars pass the House both ways every five Bassage taken to and from the station lice charge. Terms moderate.

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248 to 252 Prince William St., St. John, N. B. 1. L. McCOSKERY, - - Proprietor. Ine minutes walk from steamboat landing.

Street cars for and from all railway stations and ceamboat landings pass this hotel every five min-INTERCOLONIAL

HOTEL OPPOSITE I. C. R. STATION.

SACKVILLE. -- N. B. FIRST CLASS LIVERY IN CONNECTION.

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A THE BE BERS'B'. N. S.

arge and well Lighted Sample Rooms in centre of Town formerly occupied by Lamy Hotel.

FREE COACH TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS. W. and W. CALHOUN, - - Proprietors.

THE

ENT HOTEL.

Richibucto. N. B. GEO. A. IRVING, Proprietor. CENTRALLY SITUATED.

Free hack attends all trains.

LeBlanc Hotel, Duke St., Opposite Post Office,

B. LeBLANC, - - - Proprietor

MONCION.

Hotel, Leonard

Good Stabling in connection.

AND DINING ROOMS,

Opposite Masonic Hall, Chatnam, N. B. Permanent and Transient Boarders accommo

MAIN STREET, — MONCTON, N. B., —

Nos. 107 to 119. Reopened, refurnished in elegant style, hot and cold water baths. Next to Post Office, in the most central situation in the city; electric bells and electric lights. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and from past experience as a caterer t hope to merit a large share of the Commercial tr de for which the house is

P. GALLAGHER. - - Proprietor.

HOUSE CENTRALLY SITUATED. J. M. McLEOD, - - - Proprietor,

DALHOUSIE, N. B.

Terms Moderate. Pleasant Location. Free Coach to and from all trains.

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KINGSTON, KENT CO., N. B. RICHARD HEBERT, - - - PROPRIETOR.

Passengers and Baggage taken to and from the Fine Sample Room and Livery Stable in con and Carleton Agricultural Society will b

ote. Brunswick.

MONCTON, N. B. in the City.

the centre of spacious grounds and sur- can be seen at rounded by elegant shade trees, making it Sample Rooms and Livery Stable in specially desirable for Tourists in the sum-

TEO McSWEENEY, Proprietor.

KINGSTON, KENT Co., N. B. This house is newly and c infortably furnished. Special attention to Commer cial Travellers. Free Hack to and from

JAS. CONWAY. Proprietor.

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

The Subscriber has thoroughly fitted up and newly furnished the rooms of the well | relieved by laying on the forehead a piece known McKeen house, Newcastle, and is of brown paper wetted with Dr. Manning's the last time. T ere was dried mud on To realize what is going on beyond a prepared to receive and accommodate german remedy, the universal pain cure. It could not be mud from the range of hills, or any other natural transical guests. A good while and pleas ant mams provided. Sample rooms if all druggists sell it.

R. II. Gremley's teams will attend a rain- and boats in confection with this JOHN MCKEEN



The Maiden's Mistake.

Something in blue? Why, certainly !" The clerk says with a smile, For O! the very loveliest girl Is standing in the aisle. And though the clerk is sometimes cross,

He is so charmed by her That he unrolls piece after piece, Without the least demur.

At last the maiden cries: "Oh, my! Now isn't that too sweet !" And looking in her eyes, the clerk Says: "Yes, that can't be beat." 'Now, how much shall I need," she says,

"To make a pretty dress?"

You couldn't do with less." "Seven yards," she says: "\$10.50, then. All right. Please send it out." And then she wonders what the clerk

And he replies: "Just seven yards.

Is so amused about. "Excuse me! Seventeen yards in all," He says. "The style deceives. You'll need the seven yards for the dress, And ten more for the sleeves "

Somerville Journal.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. W. Short, druggist, agent for Kent Co. *

Cocagne.

Oct. 1st .- A very interesting event took place to-day in which the hearts of Miss Olympe Bilodeau and Mr. Edward Depres were made to beat as one. We wish the Good Sample Rooms. Newly Furnished. young couple a long life of blissful pros-

> Typhoid fever is quite prevalent here at present, there being ten cases to occupy the attention of Drs. White and Biloveau Dr. Chandler, of Moncton, was also here to assist in some of the more severe cases. There is also a case of scarlet fever. A circular from the board of health of Monctop, in regard to necessary precautions has ed that he would relent after a while been received. All the patients are now and do the right thing, but they could in a fair way of recovery

> Mr. Butler who has the contract for the framing of the Bridge, has a number of men at work and expects to be done in a it was generally believed that he would couple of weeks.

potatoes. The potato crop is only about 50 per cent. as large as last year's crop. There is, however, a good market that is how I came into the case. A for them.

Miss Rosalie Arseneau has recently returned from Waltham, Mass.

Miss Sarah Bourgeois, of Grandigue, leaves in a few days for New Bedford,

father, Mr. Elzear Bilodeau.

HEART DISEASE RELIEVEDIN 30 MIN UTES -Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Hear gives perfect relief in all cases of Organi or Sympathetic Heart Disease in 30 min utes, and speedily effects a cure. It is peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortnes of Breath, Smothering Swells, Pain i. Left Side and all symptoms of a Disease

Notice The annual Exhibition of the St. Louis held on the 18th October, inst., at St Louis Village. The prize list will b published later. At 3 o'clock in the after noon, on the exhibition ground, there will be sold by public auction one Jersey heife pure breed, 2 years old, and a heifer call, The largest and best Hotel six months old, pure breed, and a sprin, ram lamb 3 Leicester. The sire has bee:

P. L. RICHARD'S, St. Louis.

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomacl Loathing of Food, Dyspepsia or Bilious ness, take HAWKER'S LIVER PILLS. They will cure you. Recommended by lead ing Physicians as a most reliable

Notice.

If George Hutchinson, William Ross, Emanuel Gould, and wife, Lizzie Fagar, and all other parties who trespassed in any orchard at Peters' Mills, do not call at once and make compensation for the damage done, legal proceedings will be taken

ANTHONY O'RRIEN. Richibueto, 1st Oct., 1894.

October 16th, 1894.

Brunswick Royal Art Union, may win you the Capital Prize valued at \$187:0 00 There is also 3431 other prizes in every and burs on the trousers and bits of rotmonthly distribution. (Next is on Oct 16th, 1994) The aggregate value of all

Address: New Brunswick Royal Art Union, St. John, N. B.—for tackets.

CLARK-MARSHALL .- At St. Mar hurch, Bass River, Sept. 24th, by Ray F.

WHERE HE HID HIS MONEY.

One morning in September, in the year of our Lord 18-, Samuel Harding, farmer, who lived ab ut three miles east of the town of Deliware, started for the tarnyard with a mi kpail in his hand. He had slept well, the day bid fair to be fine, and he was at peace with all mankind. Almost as sudden as a clap of thunder his feelings underwent a change. Between the house and the barn was a bed of articookes. He had sent awa, to a seedsman and ordered Russian artichokes, which w re warranted to yield 50 per cent, more than the American tuber, and it was also claimed for them that t ey were good for indigestion when eaten in a raw state. There were just eight hils of those artichokes, and wit in a rew days it would be time to dig then and learn if the promises of the scedsman had been fulfilled. What Farmer Harding neard as he walked down the path was the peculiar "woof! woof!" nttered by a pig when alarmed, and what he saw was utter devastation. In ot er words, a pig belonging to Farmer White had rooted his way und r the roadside fence during the night and rooted up and devoured every one of those Russian artichokes. Not one was left. The ruin was complete.

Thus then and there began the feud between the houses of Farmer Harding and Farmer Wnite.

When the feud began Henry Harding was a child 2 years old, and Emma Write was not yet born. Twenty years later they were in love and engaged to be married. When the state of affairs became known to Mrs. Wnite, she turned her daughter outdoors "for disgracing the memory of her dead father,' and Farmer Harding, who had no v be come an old man and was still a widower, threatened to disinherit his son and drive him away if the natch was not broken off. Live carried the day. Tile couple were married and went to live in the town. The old man Harding had rowed that Henry should never have a dollar from him. He soon sold the farm and went to the other side of the county to live with an old maid sister who had a good-sized form which was tilled by hired help. Everything whic. he could sell was converted into money and deposited in the village bank. People who knew all about the case predictnot fathom the depths of his bitterness. that he had about \$20,000 in cash, and as I afterward ascertamed. will this to his sister.

On the day that Harding died I reach-Our farmers, have begun digging their ed the town of Delaware on my two weeks annual vacation. He was not yet buried when the gossips of the village had given me all the particulars. Well, criminal reporter on a daily paper is more or less of a detective. If not, then he is not a success as a criminal reporter He runs against all sorts of crime and all sorts of criminals; he must be with the detectives more or less; he Mrs. Malcolm Cormier is visiting her The excitement was intense, and inside ling Henry out of \$1,000. of twenty-four hours the public had jumped to a conclusion. No will count be found. All the old man's money had been drawn from the bank, and as it Fully 20,000 People Die Every Year was known that Hannah Harding, the spinster sister, was also bitter against Henry, it was natural to believe that she had the money. As the legal heir Henry was advised to take certain steps, and Hannan, of course, employed a lawver, and so the fight of twenty years continued. A search warrant failed to find any portion of the money. Fifty men hunted high and low for two days, but in vain. Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by W. I went out with those who searched, but after a little talk with Hannah I was satisfied that she knew nothing of the whereabouts of the fortune. found that Henry was inclined to the same belief. After some delay it was agreed that if I could find the money I was to have \$1,000, Hannah \$2,000, and the balance was to go to the legal heir. I had an idea that I could find it, and I had a week to do it in. It was all theory on my part, of course, but I think you

will be interested in seeing how things In the first place I went to the bank and found that old Mr. Harding had been for months drawing out his money, and that in every instance he had requested and received gold, He had made Accommodating 200 Guests, situated in registered in Nova Scotia. The register eight withdrawals before his account was closed. In every instance he had brought eggs to market in a basket and carried his gold home in the basket. It was five miles from is home to the viilage, and in every instance he had in ide the trip in a farmer's wagon, and the farmer had never suspected the pres ence of the money. Let us reason a bit on this first discovery. If the old man had intended to burn his money before he died he would not have demanded gold. If he had intended to leave it to Hannah, e would not have cared whether it was paper or gold. The fact that he insisted on gold satisfied me that Hannah was innocent- out only

> about the farm. Hence it might be in- sketchy outline furnished by vie spy. SEVERE HEADACHES are instantly ferred that he had to pass over had roadway, because when he went to town last the roads were dusty. The sole of the right boot was considerably worn. and in a crevice I found a little sand, She brought me the suit of clothes he had worn that day and for three or four days subsequently, but I found cockles ten wood in one of the coat pockets.

his money in the woods, what particular his heart."-New York Sun-

spot should I look for? The hired man had not happened to see him go beyond the orchard, but on one occasion, when he had need of a certain tool and went to the shed to find it, it was missing. Two hours farer it had been restored. It was a mallet he wanted. Going on the theory that the old man had used the mallet, I went to the shed and looked at all the tools. Most of them were rusty with the dampuess. There was rust on a certain augur and on a certain chisel, but it was tresh rust. The point of the

augur also retained some bits of the last wood it had been bored into. These bits I was assured by several persons and a beechy taste. Therefore I reasoned that the augur had been bored into a beechtree. When I had been told that Mr. Harding was a carpenter by trade, I had no doubt that he had used mallet, chisel and augur in making a hiding place for The first move was to go through the

eligide recourses. I marked off twenty within ten minutes walk of the creek, and then began a close inspection of each one. I did not look at tops or trunks, but on the ground. There were plenty of brush and limbs and dead leaves, but at the end of two days' steady se 1ch I found chips and splinters in pawing around, and then knew that the quest was ended. Never did a man hide his money in a safer place nor with more skillful hand. The tree was a double one for the first four feet from the ground Where the two came together was a decayed spot. It wasn't larger than a man's fist when Harding discovered it and began work. With augur and chisel he made a hollow in the solid wood large enough to hold a gailon or more of water, It not only held his \$20,-000 in gol i, but considerable more could have been put in on top of it. Aside from making a plug or stopper, which exactly fitted the nole, he cut with his ci isel a nick below it to receive and seof those exrescences you have seen growing on decayed logs, and both moss and fungus had taken root and were thriving. Everytning I oked so perfectly natural toat I was a good hour getting at the keyhole of the treasure box. Had I not found sure evidences of his work in the chips and splinters the tree would have been put down on the list

Well. I have nothing more to tell you. The money was foundand divided according to agreement. There was nothing difficult about the case unless it was its simplicity. I worked it entirely from theory, and the conclusions drawn were natural and deserved no credit. While I expected no praise I got wast I did not deserve-censure. There isn't a man in woods and saw the money hidden, or that the old maid got frightened and revealed the hiding place, figuring that comes acress mysteries, and the public | she had better take \$2,000 than risk losing demands theories and explanations; he all Some of the n have even said that simply can't help becoming interested. I ought to have been arrested for swind-

SNAKE BITES IN INDIA.

From the Venom. Altogether about 20,000 persons die each year in India from the bites of various snakes, and it is no exaggeration buried out here as a sequel to these accidents. The same will happen to-morrow and the next day, and at least one death from similar causes may be expected to occur every half nour between now and the time that the readers of McClure's Magazine peruse what I have written. Mortanty of this magnitude is a terrible tung, though the fact must be remembered that it is distributed among of the United States, and thus passes, to

a great extent, unnoticed. T. e casualties are contined almost entirely to the poorer and more ignorant natives, who habitually go about with bare feet. For although creatures like the hamadry as and the echis are occasionally spoiling for a fight, as a general rule a snake is no more auxious to be trolden upon than a man is to tread upon it. The consequence is that people who wear boots are nardly ever biten. This is not so much because of the protection of the leather as on account of the noise made by a boot upon the ground, which warns the snake to get out of the way. The ordinary native in pare feet makes hardly any sound whatever as he walks along and is consequently very hable to surprise a snake in the path. The white man, on the other hand, in a good pair of creaky boots is so sate that it is most exceptional to hear of an acc.dent where he is concerned. - McCiure's Magazine.

Marlborough's Gifts.

It was characteristic of Marlborough that form apparently small indications that, but the money was to be hidden he pos-essed the power of divining the enemies' plans, and was thus end led to The last money was drawn out two forestall them. From the experience of weeks previous to his deat . Whenever the recent past ne foresaw with admirhe went to town he wore a pair of boots. able clearness the immediate ruture, and On all other days he were a pair of old was able, as it were, to map out coming shoes, which were soft and easy on his events from a study of the position at the feet. He did not change back to his moment. He could balance future proboots as soon as reaching home, but only babilities with strange accuracy, and John, barrister at-law, the said Positioners

Without this peculiar gift-one of the ground. The woman brought me his instincts that mark the born general-no every one of them are hereby ented to be boots just as he had pulled them off for campaign can be directed with success. and appear before me, at a Court of Probarrier to numan vision and out of the reach of reconnoitring parties, is one of the problems which perpetually confront the military commander. On the Again, on that same boot, sticking to correct solution of that provious depends Remember, One Dollar, in the New the mud, were several bludes of grass greatly the success of all military operations. - The Life of Marthoroug - Gen,

The Boy with a Piece of Chalk,

"The delight that the sm II boy experi-To the west of the couse and half a ences in making a beautiful wavy chalk mile awa was the forest. To reach it mark along a fence said an induscent he prizes in each and every distribution he had to passed through the orehard. father, "must be great, but I suppose it is Between the ordinard and the forest was as nothing to the joy he feels when he a creek. On the east side of it, where I comes to one of those hous or griffing or judged he would naturally cross, was a other of t earchitectural a time as wherebed of sand. On the other sice was a with many of our more moter i edifices muddy spot, but with a log to walk en, are now ad and d. He care unly walkens The forest covered eighty acres of the eyes of these and panish angly on ground, and but little of it had ever been lines the mouth in white, U der this cleared of underbrush. In going from treatment the most rerocious of house looks the house through the orchard and despondent and reductions, and the heracross the creek and back I got plenty of cest griffin looks as though ne would like cockles and burs on my clothes, and had to laugh. The small boy save not dug as I made a misstep at the log I should he passes on, drawing his coulk across Murray James D. Clark, of Mill Creet, have fallen into the mud and water, whatever surface may be within handy to Jamie Irving Marshall, all of Kett Co. Granted that the old man had hidden reach. It is evident that there is joy in

LEGAL.

CITATION.

NEW BRUNSWICK, COUNTY OF KENT.

To the Sheriff of the Coun-(L. S.) ty of Kent, or any constable within the said county, Greeting:

WHEREAS William Brait, of Kingstor, in the said County of Kent, merchant, David Palmer, of the same place, hotel keeper, and Hugh H. McLean, of the City of Saint John, barrister at-law, have, by their petition, prayed that the will of William Cail, late of Kingston, aforesaid, deceased, may be proved in solemn form in this Court. forest in search of what might be called

You are, therefore, required to cite the next of kin of the said deccased, namely : John Cail, of Kingston, in the County of Kent, gentleman, aged about eighty-three years; Edward Cail, of Stockford, in the tate of California, in the United States of America, farmer, aged about sixty-four years; Joseph Cail, of Mill Branch in said County of Kent, farmer, aged about sixty years; James Cail, of same place, farmer, aged about fifty-eight years-all of whom are brothers of deceased; Elizabeth Sullivan, widow of the late William Sullivan, of Pine Ridge, in said County of Kent, aged about seventy years; a sister of deceased.

And the following nephews and nieces

of deceased : John Cail, of Trout Brook, in said County of Kent, millman, aged about forty-five years; George Cail, of same place, farmer, aged a out forty-three years; Thomas Cail, of same place, millman, aged about forty years; Jonathan Cail, of same place, farmer, aged about curely hold a large piece of the dirt and thirty-eight years; Jane Livingston, wifemoss. Behind the moss he affixed one of D. Livingston, of same place, aged. about forty-seven years; Lizzie Mitchell, wife of R Mitchell, of South Branch, in said County of Kent, aged about thirtyseven years; Christabel Livingston, wife of John Livingsten, of Trout Brook, in said County of Kent, aged about thirtyfive years; Margaret Little, wife of James Little, of West Branch, in said County of of lanures. He did not intend to leave | Kent, aged about thirty-three years; those evidences be and him, As fast as Jessie McRae, wife of George McRae, of He lived for three years after the mar- he cut out the wood he placed it aside, Trout Brook, in said County of Kent, riage and died without forgiving his and as he crossed the creek on his way aged about thirty-one years; Aggie Young son. It was pretty generally known home he threw the crips into the water, wife of Fred Young, of Trout Brook aforesaid, aged about twenty-seven years; (they being the children of the late Thomas Cail, who was a brother of deceased William Cail); James S. Hannay, of Branden, in the Province of Manitoba. policeman, aged about forty-four; Edward Hannay, of Kingston, aforesaid, trader, aged about thirty-three years; John Hannay, of same place, laborer, aged that town of Delaware who doesn't firm- about forty years; Christabel McArthur, ly believe that I was either hid in the wife of William McArthur, of same place, aged about forty-six years; Mary Bailey, wife of Leslie Bailey, of Brandon, in the Province of Manitoba, aged about thirtyeight years; Bessie Hudson, wife of George Hudson, of Kingston, aforesaid, aged about thirty-one years; Louise McGarrity, wife of John McGarrity, of the City of Saint John, in said Province of New Brunswick, aged about twenty-nine years; (they being the children of Chris'abel Hannay, now deceased, who was a sister of the deceased William Cail); Thomas Cail, of Pine Ridge, in said County of Kent, farmer, aged about thirty-five years; to say that some sixty of Queen Vic- Phæbe Dyke, wife of James Dyke, whose toria's subjects who were alive and well residence is unknown, aged about thirtyvesterday are to day being burnt and two years; Sarah Cail, of Pine Ridge, aforesaid, spinster, aged about thirty years; John Cail, of same place, farmer, aged about forty-two years; Christabel Shorley, wife of Matthew Shorley, of Harcourt, in said County of Kent, aged about forty-seven years; Jane Wellwood, wife of Robert Wellwood, of same place, aged about forty-five years; Mary Cail, of Pine Ridge, aforesaid, spinster, aged about a population four times as large as that forty-one years; James Cail, of same place, farmer, aged about thirty-eight years; William Cail, of Lynn, in the State of Massachusetts, in the United States of America, laborer, aged about thirty-six years; (they being the children of Jonathan Cail, now deceased, who was a brother of the deceased William Cail); John Cail, of West Branch, in the County of Kent, aforesaid, farmer, aged about forcy-five years; Lizzie Robertson, wife of James Robertson, of same place, aged about fortythree years; Jane Hannay, widow of the late David Hannay, of Kingston, aforesaid, aged about forty-one years; Hannah Warren, wife of Eben Warren, of Harcourt, aforesaid, aged about thirty-nine years; Sarah Mitchell, wife of R. Mitchell, of Kingston, aforesaid, aged about thirty-five years; Thomas E. Cail, of Kingston, aforesaid, farmer, aged about thirty-three years; and Jessie Gesner, wife of Isaac Gesner, of Greatbrook, in the State of Maine, in the United States of America, aged about thirty one years; (they being the children of the late George

Cail, who was a brother of the deceased Wiiliam Cail). You will also cite George Edward Cail, of Kingston, aferesaid, the heir of said deceased. And also William Brait, of Kingston, aforesaid, merchant, David Palmer, of the same place, hotel keeper, and Hugh H. McLean, of the City of Sainc after he had returned from walking could fill in with living figures the land the Executors of said will, and all others interested in the said will, or in the estate of the said deceased. And they and bate, to be held in and for the said County of Kent, at the office of the Registrar of Probates at Richibucto, in the said County on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of October next, at four o'clock in the afternoon, to attend the proving of the said will of the said deceased in solemn form.

> the County of Kent, the seventh day of July, A. D., 1894. (Sgd) HENRY H. JAMES, Judge of Probate, County of Kent. (Sgd) C. RICHARDSON,

Registrar of Probates, County of Kent.

Given under my hand and the seal of

the said Probate Court at Richibucto in

BECARBERORES WAR RESERVE

Trained French teachers for vacancies in Madawaska County. F. B. MEAGHER Inspector.