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THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

The Advance of Thursday last in tuary-first addressed the congregation a short article, indulges in its usual with reference to the present and past role of falsehood and misrepresentation. It says "that there are pro- praiseworthy efforts of a few friends, bably six people to be accommodated and no doubt at considerable sacrifice, a br in the parishes through which the neat and suitable building had been erect-Chatham route runs to one in Derby ed for the Worship of God, the congre-Parish and that fact taken together gation were most devout and attentive, with the other strong arguments than usually heard in country churches. against the Derby route ought to dis- What a contrast with the past, when the arm the continued oppossition of the Sacraments of the Church had to be ad-Advocate and its friends to the con- ministrated by the Bishop when he visitstruction of the Valley Railway." ed the little flock, in a building which There is no truth in this statement while well adapted for the purposes inthat the Chatham route accommodates for church worship. He hoped steps six people to one in Derby Parish, would soon be taken towards procuring the fact is just the opposite, that the a Bell. In speaking further of the self-Derby route will accommodate six sacrifices made by the people in erecting people (if not more) to one of the and adorning the church, the Bishop m. "Maud Mac Chatham route. This can easily be dwell together in unity,—to love Christ, proved, but so much has been written to love His Church, and to obtain from on the merits of the two routes that unkind reflections regarding other dewe prefer just now to say no more nominations, all of whom held to the about the matter but to let it be de- Truth to a greater or lesser extent. His cided by those who have to go over Lordship then took up the text. He the route before building is entered God, in allowing Christ to dwell in the upon. False statements will not hearts of men, a gift which all should blind practical men to the advantages cherish, as the most precious one we of a rival route even when advocated | could possibly receive. Referring to inby so unscrupulous a partizan as the fidelity and the efforts of men, prompted editor of the Advance. There are by the Evil One, to deny the divinity of Christ, he said that when the people \$110 to first, \$45 to 2nd, \$20 to 3rd. no strong arguments against the came in contact with men who tried to Derby route, unless a most promising believe that which cobbed them of their freight traffic can be so construed, and comfort in life as well as in death, they so long as we are of the opinion that might not all be able to answer their this route is the one best adapted for scepticism as scholars would, but they the interest of the greater number that which emanated from a pure and of the people as well as ensuring the Godly life. He urged them all to cut most paying traffic so long shall we loose from that frivolous and worldly continue to advocate it. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

CAMPBELLTON, Sept. 10. DEAR ADVOCATE. in spiritual things.

trees of the forest are beginning to put on those variegated tints which make river studded with verdure clad islands. to those who spend the greater part of the year amid the dust and din of city life. Restigouche has had a goodly share of travel in this direction can be greatly increased as soon as better hotel accommo dation is provided. This is the great drawback at present, but as the people of the Northern counties are now begin ning to realize the importance of attracting summer travel to the many beautiful watering places with which Nature has blessed the Northern section of New Brunswick, the first steps are being taken in this direction.

AT DALHOUSIE a large hotel is in course of erection, th stone work of which is now being proceeded with. This hotel will occupy beautiful site, on a point from which can be seen the Bay Chaleur and the land on either side for many miles, in clear weather, which mostly prevails, this stretch of water bearing no relationship to the Bay of Fundy, in the matter of Fog. There is also a beautiful beach at the Point, a necessary feature of a good watering place, and as the water is very salt, sea bathing will add to the attrac tions of the spot. There is an island within a short distance, sailing parties can spend their time pleasantly, and those who do not care to undergo the toil of wading streams for the purpose of fishing, can enjoy this pastime within hailing distance of the beach, rock codfish being at times quite plentiful in that locality.

where preparations should at once be made to participate in the benefits de rivable from the influx of tourists during the summer season, many of whom are men of means, and who with occasional exceptions are willing to pay handsomely in return for comforts and enjoyment. One of the prettiest and most suitable spots along the New Brunswick side of the Bay Chaleur is

NEW MILLS. and the only wonder is that some enterprising individual has not embraced the opportunity there offered to drive a good and profitable business in the matter of a large hotel for the accommodation of pleasure seekers during the summer months. It is a charming spot, com direct by the Intercolonial Railway. New Mills is the headquarters of D. W. Hoegg & Co., a firm engaged somewhat extensively in lobster packing, and also in putting up sweet corn, fruits, meats and poultry. The head of the firm is an American, and one of those obliging off-

Sunday as the guest of Chas. Murray,

and the Rector, the Rev. Mr. Flewelling. heartily enjoyed by the audience. Previous to the arrival of His Lordshin the Sanctuary had been newly and neatl carpeted, done through the generosity of warm-hearted friends at home and abroad. New robing rooms have also

The service yesterday was very much the manoeuvring of the drivers to get a (there was no check rein) which he pleasure of good position at the start. nioved by all who had the pleasure of good position at the start. day by Canon Medley. His Lordship of Thursday last :preached a simple, yet admirable dis-That Christ may dwell in your hearts second, and \$10 to third.

ov faith." The venerable Bishop,—seated in a chair in the centre of the Sanc-Now, he said, through the laudable and br. s. tended, was nevertheless not suitable could all give the best answer of all, conversation which was too much indulged in-for while it was right that roper consideration should be given to worldly affairs, too many alas made dollars and cents their constant theme, to the great injury of themselves and others

The good Bishop's remarks were to the point, and calculated to make a good lowing account of the 3 minute and 2.40 our woods so beautiful, this section of impression. During the service two Races:country, with its lofty hills, its beautiful candidates, adults, received the rite of Nine horses started, Thursday after-Confirmation. After the service the Holy Communion was administered to

the members of the Church. Medley drove down to Dalhousie with visitors this summer, but the tide of the Rector, and there assisted in the

evening service. This (Monday) morning, Rev. Mr. Flewelling drove back again with Canon Medley, who left on the early ex-

o attend the Provincial Synod there. A number of buildings are going up and Honest Papineau were distanced

here, of which I may have something to Time 2.434. say in another letter. BICYCLING. Two young men, of St. John, (Fred. McMillan, and Harry Goddard, book- third. The latter captured second place keeper in McMillan's,) arrived at Camp- after a sharp brush, and the three kept ellton on Sunday morning. They

brought with them their bicycles, for the purpose of returning as far as Newcastle are nickel-plated, and make a handsome appearance as they move along. The -2.46. picyclists are donned in the neat and atractive suit usually worn by wheelmen, steer clear of obstacles; the right side ing, on their trip round the coast as far elebrate the finish as they did the comnencement of their journey, their friends will giadly welcome them to Newcastle. They will doubtless, as they should, re- time for a three-minute race. ceive a hearty welcome at the shireland, as this is the first trip of the kind as yet made in this section of the Prov-

ENTERTAINMENT.

The Bairnsfathers' entertainment here this (Monday) evening was attended by L. Jenkins ns. br. s. Young Hamblea large number of the leading people of he place. The entertainment opened R. D. Chasens. br. g. Dominion Boy with a short Melange, describing the J. A. McAlman ns. br. g. Honest manner, customs, and dialects of the D. P. Gallant ns. ch. m. Buctouche Scottish people, as well as a glowing description of the scenery to be found in the land of the heather, interspersed with amusing anecdotes, which created considerable amusement, and character mands a fine view, has a fine beach, with istic songs which were well sung and deservedly appreciated by the audience. Mrs, Bairnsfather's opening song "No, ar," was sung both sweetly and effectively, and in response to an encore re acknowledgements. The duet "Huntingtower." by Mr. and Mrs. Bairnsfather, was well received. Master Bairnsfather's " Ronnie Dundee" was deservedhanded gentlemen it is always a pleasure | ly applauded, and Mr. B. was very happy to meet.

The Metropolitan at Campbellton.

His Lordship Bishop Medley arrived here on Saturday, and remained over fectively "Coming thro' the Rye," as Sunday as the guest of Chas. Murray,

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Chatham Park Races.

Quite an exciting time prevailed in ting by spurts. Time—2.44.

participating therein. The prayers were The following is the official list of the read by the Rector, the lessons for the entries made, as published in the Advance

Three Minute Class-2.30 p. m. Thur ourse from Ephesians 3rd, 17th verse— day—Purse of \$100; \$60 to first, \$30 to W. D. Blair, Truro, N. S., ns. 'Little Mand. A. L. Slipp, Truro, N. S., ns. b. B. D. Chase, Woodstock, N. B., ns. br ' Dominion Boy.'

Louis Jenkins, Ch'town, P. E. I., ns "Young Hambletonian. J. A. McAlman, Kingston, N. B., ns ' Honest Papineau. D. P. Gallant, Kingston, N. B., ns. ch. " Buctouche Beauty. Robert Bustin, St. John, N. B., ns. ch. Wm. H. Bowen, Sussex, N. B., ns.

S. W. Rand, Moncton, N. B., ns. rn m. " Maud Morgan." Two-Forty Class-(2nd race for Thurs

W. A. Hickson, Chatham, ns.

second, and \$15 to third. E. G. Langley, Petitcodiac, N. B. n ch. g. "Honest Tom." A. L. Slipp, Truro, N. S., ns. ch. g Dr. J. H. McKay, Truro, N. S., ns. blk Dr. T. J. Jenkins, Ch'town, P. E. I J. D. Lamb, Woodstock, N. B., ns. g 'Lady Bright."

Wm. Given, Moncton, N. B., ns. b. g Stewart Maloney. County Race-(Friday) Open only to horses owned in Northumberland County prior to July 1st, 1883—Purse, \$45; \$25 showed the preciousness of the gift of to first, \$15 to second, and \$5 to third. W. A. Hickson, Chatham, ns. b. m.

> Angus Ullock, Chatham, ns. Wild Harry." Thos. Fitzpatrick, Chatham, ns. br. g. Major Tilton. Free for all (Friday)-Purse of \$175 E. G. Langley, Petitcodiac, N. B., ns.

Slipp, Truro, N. S., ns. ch. g J. D. Lamb, Woodstock, N. B., ns. " Lady Bright. Dr. J. H. McKay, Truro, N. S., ns. blk. Dr. J. T. Jenkins, Charlottetown, P.

Wm. McLeod, Sussex, N. B., ns. g. m 'Gipsy Queen." Louis Jenkins, Charlottetown, ns. br Young Hambletonian. Wm. Girvan, Moncton, N. B., ns. bg " Stewart Maloney." The races are all mile heats, best three The World of Saturday gives the fol-

THE 3 MINUTE RACE.

being all of those entered except Birdie the members of the Church.

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The Bishop remained in town. Canon been expected to take the ribbons having the nine got away in a very scattered easily, and headed a long-drawn out proession around the track, with Spring Steel a good second. Little Mand third d Young Hambletonian having a press, with his Lordship, for Montreal, hard fight for fourth, and the others in a bunch considerably behind. Maud Morgan, Dominion Boy, Buctouche Beauty

The second heat was like unto the first n respect to false starts, and it was some time before the horses got off. The roan mare from Sussex again took the lead with Little Mand second and Spring Steel these positions to the finish, while John and Young Hambletonian had a sharp struggle for fourth place. The latter came in fourth, but was sent back to fifth by the coast line. They are well fitted place for running. "See that fellow run up with the Columbia bicycles, which by me?" Bustin cried when he passed the judges stand, and they had seen it

Helena made one skip in the heat. Time start, with little Maud second, but Spring Bowen's wheel all the way around, neither of the flyers making a break. It

spectators agreed that it was very fast ond to Major Tilton. Summary.—Chatham Driving

W. H. Bowen ns. r. m. Helena A. L. Slipp ns. b. g. Spring Steel W. D. Blair ns. b. m. Little Maud 222

tonian

Beauty W. Rand ns. r. m. Maud Morgan Time 2.431, 2.46, 2.463.

THE 2.40 RACE. All but Maud Mac came to the scratch. the pole, with Long John, Lady Bright,
Abdallah Queen and Stewart Maloney
Helena led off, followed by Tom, Abdalty by the horsemen, and was freely de- behind at the start. Abdallah Queer tively, and in response to an encore re-turned to the platform and bowed her it was freely asserted, by those who a mile, when Tom forged ahead to the here under an assumed name. It was settled that, if he won, a protest would be entered and an effort made to get evidence. It was and Gipsy Queen. Time—2.45\frac{1}{2}.

Helena, having gone lame, was withdrawn, leaving but four for the fourth dence to convict him of previous fast time. He got a bad send-off, but not so Queen, and they kept these positions to lead of the great unknown that had been | Queen second and Long John third. ion. He and the Woodstock mare were distanced, leaving but three in the field.

Time-2.42. Mr. Langley complained of a pain in the side, and placed Bobby Bustin behind Honest Tom in the second heat. Long John went around the corner with a lead, attendance—the venerable and beloved The entertainment, which closed with but Honest Tom broke and ran past at Bishop, his son Canon Medley, of Sussex, the singing of Auld Lang Syne, was the quarter, settling down to a trot in the a half mile, and then drew up alongside but both horses broke, and he was left in the rear. Tom led at the finish, with Long John second, but the heat was given to the latter. Abdallah Queen acted badly, as usual, but did some fine trot-

been placed at either sides of the Sanctheapy these improvements adding to the
interior appearance of the church, and
in addition the congregation have procured a small pipe organ, which adds
not a little to the musical part of the
services. Miss Murray, daughter of
Chas. Murray, Esq., is the organist.

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her nose against the fence, before she got off the backstretch. The crowd of the Lazaretto at Tracadic, has written had never seen a braver or cleverer thing done on a race track. Long John got badly broken up, and Honest Tom took and kept the lead to the finish. Time-

Abdallah Queen was allowed to con

other heat, and the race was postponed

ave been Honest Tom's. The fifth heat in this race was called t 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and a half hour or so was spent in scoring. The of that theory I am reported as having word "Go" was given, followed closely by the ringing of the bell. Slipp, who was Lazaretto here caught the disease and several times, but the drivers paid no attention to it. When the judges stand short conversation I had with Dr. Fox who was at Abdallah Queen's wheel, was the assertion that I never said anything checked for a moment, losing two or of the kind. I did say that a Dominican three rods, and then allowed to go again. Father who has charge of a Lazaretto on The mare came in ahead, and Dr. Jenkins claimed the heat. Brown said he got the word from the judges' stand, and think conclusively, that leprosylis conta no ringing of belis—"even of church gious and speaks of a priest who had ells"-could stop the horses after that. The judges declared that they had not given the word, but almost everybody within hearing said they had, and the overwhelming weight of testimony seemd to convince them that they had given

the heat, with Honest Tom second. time was taken. Long John, who bad not gone around at all, was not declared istanced and thus this laughable farce rowd laughed very heartily at the queer that he had never seen anything like it Queen took the lead in the sixth heat, with Long John second, and the half mile was passed in this order. On the

packstretch Honest Tom passed Long the rear. She got her feet, quickly pass-Fom at the flag, amid great cheering, winning the heat by a neck. Long John did not finish, but stopped at the seven-eighth pole, and walked in. The driver said he was in a pocket, with Honest. Tom ahead and the Queen at his wheel, and was forced to haul up so suddenly as distanced, the stop being considered an cheered, and had to take off his cap and bow again and again in acknowledge

ment. He blushed, probably for the first

time in his life. Time—2.414.

Each of the three horses had two heats his credit, and the seventh would de cide the race. There was considerable betting, in small sums, and Abdallah Queen was freely backed against the field. Queen got the lead, followed by Tom, but Long John soon forged ahead to first place and held it to the finish. with Queen second. There was a grand test was not allowed. Time—2.45.

Long John got first money, Honest Tom second, and Abdallah Queen third. SUMMARY .- Chatham Driving Park, Sept. 6 and 1883. Trotting race; best 3 in 5, mile heats; purse \$125-\$75 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third.

THE COUNTY RACE was next called. Birdie, driven by Steel was the favorite with betting men. Wild tractive suit usually worn by wheelmen, Steel soon passed the latter and hauled the heat—time 2.50\frac{1}{2}. The second heat up close to the mare. In passing the was also won by Wild Harry, time 2.53\frac{1}{2}. the heat—time 2.50%. The second heat among society which is fast becoming was also won by Wild Harry, time 2.53%. generally infected. Such must inevitaright, their bicycles show a lamp which stand, the first time around, Helena's Third heat by Birdie in 2.48\frac{3}{4}. Fourth bly be the result of the 'no Lazaretto do., in 2.45. The remaining heat being system wherever adopted, and an intipostponed until Saturday morning when Birdie led, followed all the way around the nature and condition of leprosy her of the lamp displays green, the left and rear red. These wheelmen, who ride well, left for Dalhousie on Monday mornwell, left for Dalhousie on Monday mornwell by Wild Harry and Major Tilton, the latter breaking badly and being allowed to tween the St. John and Charlottetown when the St. John and Charlottetown well, left for Dalhousie on Monday morn-John at the finish. "See that fellow run to be three pounds short of the 150 lbs. s Newcastle, intending, I believe, to by me?" again cried Bobby Bustin, but required. Brown claimed the race, and reach there about Thursday next. If they the judges hadn't seen it this time. Time the judges announced that the heat was -2.46\(\frac{3}{4}\).

The mare was heartly cheered, and it ruled that Birdie was distanced, and was plain that she had won easily. The gave first money to Wild Harry and sec-

Summary .- Chatham Driving Park Sept. 7 and 8, 1883. Trotting race; best towns of Gloucester and Northumber- Sept. 6, 1883. Trotting race; best 3 in 3 in 5, mile heats. Purse of \$45-\$25 to mile heats; purse of \$100-\$60 to first, \$15 to second, \$5 to third. County first, \$30 to second, \$10 to third. 3- class. A. Ullock ns. b. s. Wild Harry 11031

. Fitzpatrick ns. br. g. Maj. 22022 Tilton W. A. Hicksonns. b. m. Birdie 3311 dis THE FREE FOR ALL RACE.

One heat of this race was trotted be ween the third and fourth heats of the County race. The starters were-Hon-

est Tom, Long John, Abdallah Queen, Helena, Stewart Maloney, Gipsy Queen Maud Mac and Lady Bright having re tired. Helena won the heat, time 2.45, Stewart Malonev 2nd, Honest Tom 3rd Postponed until Saturday when it was decided as follows:—
Stewart Maloney did not appear, havnaking a field of five. Honest Tom had ing been withdrawn by Mr. Rand in con-

outside, in this order. Stewart Maloney lah Queen, Gipsy Queen and Long John, was looked upon with suspicious hostiliever saw the horse or heard of him be-ore, that he had a fast record, and was by Helena, Abdallah Queen, Long John

Summary .- Chatham Driving Park Sept. 7 and 8, 1883. Trotting race; best 3 in 5, mile heats; purse of \$175-\$110 Long John trotted squarely from start to to first, \$45 to second, \$20 to third.

> E. G. Langley ns. ch. g. Honest . L. Slipp ns. ch. g. Long John 54333 W. H. Rowen ns. r. m. Helena 1 2 drawn
> Dr. Jenkins ns. b. m. Ab. Queen 43212
> W. McLeod ns. g. m. Gipsy Queen 65444
> W. Givan ns. b. g. Stewart

Free for all class.

Time—2.45, 2.45\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2.41\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2.42, 2.41\(\frac{1}{4}\).

The Tracadie Lazaretto.

neered lustily, and everybody said they the following letter to the Chatham Ad-'TRACADIE, August 25th. 'MR. EDITOR .- About the first week | po

of the present month Dr. G. H. Fox, lecturer on Skin Diseases at the College of 64-po

before the public.

"The learned Dr. holds that leprosy is contagious by inoculation and in support was reached the bell was rung in the was in presence of Dr. Fish of Newcastle, and that gentleman will bear me out in of the kind. I did say that a Dominican the Island of Trinidad wrote an extensive work on leprosy in which he proves, I pipe is something new to me. The party in question may have been a descendant the word without knowing that they had of rainted parents, and therefore would ne so, for they gave Abdallah Queen have had the disease had he never seen No a Lazaretto. There is no doubt, however, that the use of a leper's pipe would suffice in many cases to inoculate the

tion, or by the constant intercourse of ersons living together, can be proven, I think, by many facts with which I am familiar. How, after that, Dr. Fox can conclude that 'a Lazaretto is not necessary, is more than I can understand. He should see them their again. John, and Queen broke badly and fell to speaks of the time when 'we shall beome better acquainted with the disease.'

"It is due to the generosity and energetic action of our Governments that the hecked here as we see it. The first case known in this country was a lady. Ursule Landry, who died in the year 1828 o lose his horse's wind. He was not teen years later, in 1844, the first Lazareto was built, and twenty patients entered in that year! Now, at the end of thirty ne years during which the sequestre tion system has prevailed here, we have in hospital only twenty-six cases, and no known case outside. This argument will appear still stronger in favor of se uestration when we consider that dur ing the first year of the Lazaretto the very imperfect system under which it was managed kept many known cases out A party of twelve left Sheldrake Island luring the quiet and under the shade of a summer's night, in 1845, some of Fom's driver complaining that he had been pocketed and jockeyed. The protest was not allowed. Time—2.45. owwow in the judges stand, Honest whom did not return until a considerable 1855. Had a Lazaretto existed in 1826 and had the only case then known been equestered therein, it is most probable

thing of the past. "The reporter in question incorrectly states that leprosy first appeared here true, and had there existed no Lazaretto during a whole century, as Dr. Fox would have it, instead of our 26 cases now in hospital we might have some 300 cases as on Trinidad Island, where the Lazaret Harry was driven by Brown, and Major to can accommodate only about 125, and Tilton by Fitzpatrick. Wild Harry won as many more are forced to remain mate acquaintance of thirteen years with

spirit of enterprise and love of study which would lead some skilled physician -as it has already been done-to test his science by treating one or more lepers; but were this done without attending to equestration, I fear the disease would either be cured nor 'stamped out.' "The Sun reporter charges our Governnent with wishing 'not to cure the paients, but to stamp out the disease This charge would appear less ill-timed it came from some one who could

"Dr. Fox holds that lepers might safe be introduced into any hospital for prirate practice without exposing other patients, and gives as proof for this, the act that the Religious Ladies at Tracadie have not the disease. I deny the parity The Sisters here use precautions which could not easily be taken by inmates in a common ward, and while they devote nselves to the care of the patients they show no 'spirit of bravado.' It is edless to add that they neither eat no

sleep in the wards, but have a separate esidence of their own. At the present time, as I said before there are no known cases outside the Lazaretto, and the fact that leprosy is not only contagious but hereditary, explains the appearance of new cases which from time to time break out on some member of the community. But the type of the disease must grow milder as the infected blood runs through the veins of generations, and consequently, after many gen erations, the disease must eventually be stamped out of the locality, provided of course, that, by sequestration, inocula-

tion be prevented. "Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the ace placed at my disposal, I remain yours truly J. A. BABINEAU, Chaplain.

Dalhousie Notes.

Several of the Fall fleet have arrived n port and are discharging ballast pre Work on the Branch is still being pro cuted vigorously, but the men are disatisfied with the wages and in all proba-

pay day comes. A stranger on entering Dalhousie would be surprised at the wretched condition of the sidewalks, and would natur-3 drawn ally enquire if those planks were among the first that were cut at Mr. Moffat's Mill The leading citizens should club together and have new sidewalks laid

bility there will be a scatteration when

On Thursday afternoon last word was down or remove the remnants of the old several rounds of blank cartridges received at the office of Geo. McLeod, ones so as to leave a clear path for pedes- They were then marched back to camp,

Canadian Artillery Team.

meeting at Shoeburyness did not gain good care of them for three years. He any prizes for shot or shell practice, but would like to see the men pay more atthey gained the Governor General of canada's prize, a silver cup, awarded to and whenever they met them, and also the team which should perform the Repository shift A in the quickest time. to be more particular about their appearance and carriage when out of camp and The operation consists in dismounting a going through the streets. Next time inder gun from one carriage, movtinue, as she had been distanced only in Physicians and Surgeons, New York, vis- ing it 20 feet to the rear on rollers, then would be armed with rifled guns. This nsequence of an accident, but, after a lited this place for the purpose, I believe, 40 feet to flank, and re-mounting it on being a very important point on the Inconsequence of an accident, out, after a lead this place for the purpose, I believe, long time spent in scoring, got a very long time the coast, and te-mounting it of another carriage. The first two or three bad send off. Honest Tom took the lead what information he could concerning detachments from English corps which and kept it. Long John broke badly, leprosy existing here. Dr. Fox, upon and was whipped while running. The library levels of the first two or three detachments from English corps which joined in the competition occupied more than 20 minutes over the operation. A and equipped in every way, as there was lead to the first two or three two considered the Battery of great important point of the first two or three two considered the Battery of great important point of the first two or three two considered the Battery of great importance, and it should be well armed than 20 minutes over the operation. A and equipped in every way, as there was lead to the first two or three two considered the Battery of great important point of the first two or three two considered the Battery of great importance, and it should be well armed than 20 minutes over the operation. A and equipped in every way, as there was Tom, who seemed to be a prime favorite which I think it necessary to make a few performed the feat in just under six up its good reputation and be as efficient Lard Standard grs

miled the smile of a man who loves ms orse and is proud of him. Time—2.46. So much time had been fooled away in those who have any knowledge of the those who have any knowledge of the those who have any knowledge of the hat it was too near dark for any however, as I see my name However, as I see my name however, as I see my name have any knowledge of the the scene, however, surprised everybody by easily beating the time made by the have any knowledge of the nature and history of leprosy in this have any k till Friday afternoon. If another heat could have been trotted the race would these statements I must put myself right run along the skid, and re-mounted with remarkable celerity, the whole operation being completed in 4 min. 35 sec. The spectators were loud in their applause.

said that a clergyman who visited the congratulated them with warmth upon each of whom fired 5 rounds-2 solid behind, hauled up sharply, and the other two went ahead, Abdallah Queen, who enough to run away with a leper's pipe end," he said, " enough to run away with a leper's pipe and smoke it! This is something new to and smoke it! This is something new to and smoke it! The bell was rung the people of this country and will, no several times, but the drivers paid no at doubt, take many by surprise. The them on Thursday by Field-Marshal Lord Strathnairn, amid general and hearty cheering. In the marshal lowing are the scores. which preceded the prize distribution the Canadians were given the post o honor, at the head of the colur were subsequently addressed by Col Strangways, who complimented them upon the work they had done during the fortnight, and expressed the hearty hope that they would be frequently seen at case never occurred in this country, and the story of this reckless use of a leper's pipe is something new to me. Before their departure from Shoebury ess, Colonel Lewes expressed a wish to have the Canadian artillery team brought

efore him, and these detachments, though in undress, were marched on the parade ground, when Colonel Lewes adressed them. He said he wished to see them to say "Good-bye" and to expres lation there is, I believe, no doubt. That inoculation can be caused by cohabitation of the camps at their being at mander of the camps at their being at noeburyness, and more particularly at the exceedingly good conduct which had respect they had been a pattern to all other corps there, and he hoped that he Colonel Macdonald subsequently paid a visit to the sergeants' mess at the gar-

ed Long John, and went for Honest Tom at a wicked pace. It was very exciting as the two swung into the homestretch, and the mare collared and got the lead of Tom at the flag amid great cheering. arrival in camp. He hoped to send them a little memento of their visit to be kept in the sergeants' mess: and although he spread of the dread disease has been could not expect that on any future visit they would meet the same faces, he hoped that when they came again there would sant recollections of this year.

The team left England by a steamer of the Dominion line on Thursday, August 30th for Quebec and may have arrived by this time. It has been stated in some of the Provincial papers that there was not a New Brunswicker on the team. This is not correct as Sergt.-Major R. L. Maltby, of the Newcastle Field Battery of Artillery was on the team, and was the only representative from the Mari

Bathurst Items.

McKenna Bros., a tailoring firm of the town, offer in a forthcoming raffle, a suit of custom-made clothes-a most appro-

priate and seasonable prize for the rapidly approaching cold weather. The walk of the bridge, for some time in a dangerous condition, has lately at a small outlay been repaired.

Bathurst tramp leaning against a picket fence, was wont to discuss the political situation; and the small boy with dilapidated pantaloons and discordant whistle no longer dances the "double-shuffle" upon the sidewalks, expectorating freely

Mr. Johnson, the popular and efficient eader of the Village band, has been tendered a position as instructor in St. Louis, N. B. Our organization can ill tent a man, and it is hoped that negotia tions now in progress may result in re taining him. If Mr. J. remains it is his intention to form a class for instruction on the piano.

At the last annual session of the United Temperance Association held at poast of having cured a leper, or who Sussex, it was voted to amalgamate as soon as possible with the Royal Templars of Temperance A short time ago, instructions were sent to Rising Star Lodge, of the Village, by Rev. A. M. Phillips, a prominent member of the Order, with a view to carrying out the proposed changes. In the new organiation, the work will be of a more secret character, the number of officers less, and the exercises more interesting, and npressive; so that on this improved asis its stability and permanency will fully assured.

It is much to be regretted that Inspec ngagements from attending the sessions of the Teachers' Institute. However, Inspector Cox will probably be present and aided by his sound judgment and ripe experience render much practical and valuable assistance. The "powers that be" should take mediate steps to remedy in the Village

long standing and serious grievance. Animals of the bovine genus, vulgarly termed cows, are wont at stated intervals to monopolize the sidewalks, leaving on their departure very unpleasant reminders of their presence. The lonely pedestrian, rambling home at night from convivial scenes, becomes in an unguarded moment a backslider, and views constellations not hitherto marked on the in the associations of the past. celestial map. In this way the effects of Sabbath-school training are lost, as curses "not loud but deep" surcharge the surrounding air. One of these unreflecting quadrupeds lately pushed its wer-bed, surveying with a critical eye he evidences of the owner's taste and skill; but its horticultural propensities many reminiscences of former tin were unappreciated, as with sundry im-

Newcastle Field Battery.

This Battery was duly inspected by Lt. Col. Irwin, on Thursday last. The manœuvres, going into action and firing

put on, but might be a little cleaner. He Our team in England at the recent issued, and he warned the men to take he inspected the Battery he hoped they Graham Flour,

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To a chief the crowd, was commandant of the loud cheers, and praised by the chief the c counting the horses and men in order to make out the pay sheet. After dinner the Battery marched to

the range at the marsh and commenced shot and shell practice, Col. Irwin superintending at the firing point, and Lieut. Lawlor acting as Range Officer. competition was in accordance with the ules of the Dominion Artillery Associaand Col. Strangways, turning to the team tion, there being sixteen competitors, the splendid bit of work which they had shot, 2 shrapnell shell and 1 common performed. "From beginning to he said, "there was not a single of a detachment, giving all the words of

min. sec. Pts. ergeant C. Smallwood, Sergeant-Major H. B. Maltby, Gunner F. Masson. James Murray,
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Corporal Mather,
Somb. R. Beckwith,
S. McKay,
Ashford, Sergeant W. Tushie

Total for Battery, The day was nnfavorable to extra good oring, the wind blowing almost a gale directly across the range; yet some most

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excellent shots were made, Sergeant Smallwood hitting the target and making the top score, but losing time three points being taken off his score as explained On Friday tents were struck, and after everything was packed away the men were paid off and then retired into pri-

vate life

Northumberland Circuit Court.

HIS HONOR JUDGE FRASER PRESIDING morning. The Grand Jury presented have left Chatham for the following address to His Honor be some remaining to revive the plea- Judge Fraser upon this, his first visit in a judicial capacity to this County.

> ADDRESS. It is with feelings of pride and pleasure that we welcome you in this your first appearance in a judicial capacity in this County, because we look upon you as one of ourselves. You left this, your native County, with your foot upon the lowest round of the ladder of the law, and you come back to us seated comfort bly on the top. We have watched your professional and political career with interest, as that of a Miramichi man in another part of the Province, and have seen much in it to admire and nothing to condemn. Those of the political faith July—all well—found the weather quite which you professed were ever proud to boast and members of the other party ready to admit that you were actuated by patriotic motives, that as a legislator were painstaking and consistent, that as a member of the Crown you in telligently and industriously attended to the public business, and that you were as honest in your tactics as is consistent with success as a political leader. congratulate you on having attained to so high and honorable a position, and feel that you will add lustre to the judicial ermine. Your career in the past assures us that you will temper justice with mercy and law with common sense. We hope that your Honor will long be spared to preside over our courts, and that in the course of two or three years

rty days, your honor will instruct the ury that tries us to find a verdict of stifiable homicide without leaving their We are, with the greatest respect and teem, your honor's obedient servants.

Signed on behalf of the Grand Jury, J. L. STEWART, Foreman Presentation and Address.

you will be able to come by the Mirami chi Valley route, thus saving time and

caping the importunities of the St.

John hackmen. Hoping that if any of

us should ever be on a petit jury and should be unable to resist the temptation

o kill a barrister for prolonging a case

On Saturday morning last Miss Agnes shall, of this town, left in the express for Rimouski to take the Parisian, on her way Co., Boston, in weekly numbers at 76 cents to London, where she will remain for a few weeks until a most interesting ceremony in which she is one of the parties omes off. Miss Marshall is one of the most estimable young ladies in Newcastle, and previous to her departure her many friends when bidding her farewell, left many tokens of their esteem and friendship in the shape of presents, most suitable for the coming event. In addition to these, the choir of St. James' Church of which she was a prominent member, presented her with a handsome most estimable young ladies in Newcassilver Jewel case and the following

ADDRESS.

Dear Miss Marshall. an esteemed and prominent member, large proportions within the past few desire to express sincerely our regret at years, showing the admirable location the void your absence will necessarily of the town as a distributing centre for create on your departure from among us, the three Provinces.—Times. and while we speak of ourselves, we feel certain that your many friends in this International Steamship Co. ommunity (we might say your native place) will also regret the circumstances, as by your kind and amiable disposition, you have endeared yourself to your many friends here by your friendly intercourse

mindful of the great assistance you have leaving St. John on Sunday been to it, and as a very slight recognition of the valuable services rendered we The Bairnsfathers. beg your acceptance of this Jewel Case as way unabashed into the presence of a a rememberance of themon our part, and on sight of this souvenir, at some future time, we trust it will remind you of many reminiscences of former times and the many warm hearts you leave behind precations it was compelled at length to beat a precipitate retreat.

you. It is our earnest hope that you may have a safe and speedy passage across the Atlantic, and that you will on your arrival in a strange land speedily gain as many firm and steadfast friends as at present you are leaving, and that Methodist. your sojourn in your new home will be ccessful and as pleasant as you could ardently wish, is the prayer of

THE CHOIR OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH. Newcastle, 7th Sept. 1883.

Worth Noting.

Market Prices. (From Hall & Fairweathers Trade Review.) ST. JOHN, SEPTEMBER 1. Superfine, Superiors, Family Superiors, Medium Patents, Full Patent Flour, \$5 15 to 5 25 5 65 to 5 75 5 80 to 6 00 6 10 to 6 80 6 50 to 6 75 \$5 25 3 55 to 3 60 2 75 to 3 00 5 75 to 5 95 2 10 to 2 20 4 75 18 00 12 to 124 c.

Sugars, steady Barbados, Hhds., Bright, Molasses. Barbados. Golden Drips.

Bright, Myrtle Navy, Pot Barley, \$5 60 to 5 70c Baking Soda 2 25 to 2 5Cc. Refined Kerosene Oil. 19c. to 20c. Dried Apples, Good, nominal

Personal.

Marwood, the professional hangman of Great Britain, is dead from congestion

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of the lungs and jaundice Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Buck have lately been spending a few days in town with their friends. We are glad to learn that Mr. Buck is engaged on the engineering staff of the Caraquet Branch Railway survey, which commenced last week un der the direction of Mr. David Brown.

The Metropolitan passed through Newcastle on Saturday afternoon on his way to Montreal to attend a meeting of synod. He spent Sunday at Campbel he held a confirmation service. He was accompanied by Canon Medley.

Mr. W. H. Ray, of the Halifax Photohis short stay on the Miramichi, and given entire satisaction as an artist. He is sure of a cordial welcome on his re Hon. Attorney General Blair has the

sympathy of all in his bereavement. He was called home from the court at Dalhousie by the announcement that his youngest daughter, a bright little child, had been carried off by diphtheria.—

berland Circuit Court opened yesterday Mr. Duncan Davidson and family

It is feared that Warren Smith the well known Halifax oarsman, has been lost at sea during the late gales off the coast of Nova Scotia. He was on board a fishing schooner owned by his father-in-law, and has been ten days out, a long time for such a vessel. Of course it that he may yet turn up, which we hope will be the case.

The Duke of Connaught goes to India lovember 1, where he is to command the Meerut Division for two years. The Duchess goes with him, but their children remain with the Queen.

We regret to learn from the Moncton Transcript of Monday, that Mrs. R. A.

Chapman, wife of Sheriff Chapman, and well known in this vicinity—" fell down the stairs of her residence at Rockland though not serious injuries. Dr. Church was called."

Mr. George E. Henderson, of New York, formerly of Chatham, with his wife are visiting their many friends in Miramichi. He will remain until the eginning of next week. The Queen of Madagascar died on the 13th July.

Recent Publications.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for Sept. 1 and 8 contain: —"The Life of Don John of Austria; Napoleon's Marshalls; The Parcels Post, Mirror and Mirror Frames; Luther; Ranche Life in the Far West; Cellini; The Analogies of Sailing; Vaccina-tion; Maoris and Pakehas; Animal Life in the Malay Country; The Charm of Fiction; A Contemporary Notice of Gainsborough; In an Old Parace, Poetry, and Instalments of The Wizard's Son; The Treasure of Franchard and Along the Silver Streak." Franchard and Along the Silver Streak."
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Methodist Union.

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Large Importation of Flour.

A. J. Babang & Co., importers and Having learned that it is your inten- wholesale dealers in this town, have on shortly to take your leave of-us, and now on the way and past due, 16 car-Newcastle, to take up a residence on a loads, consisting of 2,000 barrels flour of listant shore, we, the Choir of St. James' choice family and patent grades. The Church, of which you have been so long business of this firm has grown to very

The fall arrangement of the steamers each way between St. John and Boston, leaving St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday mornings, and an extra In referring again to the Choir, we are trip during the month of September,

See adv. for full particulars. This talented family is reported by the World as having a fair audience and giving a good concert in Chatham on Friday evening last. They have gone North being at Campbellton on Monday even ing, Dalhousie on Tuesday, Bathurst on Wednesday and in Newcastle on Thurs-

day. A most interesting programme is to be given for particulars of which see small bills

Rev. Mr. Hicks all supply Rev. Mr. Chapman's pulpit of Sabbath morning next, the latter being away attending the General Conference, in Belleville, Ontario, in consequence of which there will be no service in the Newcastle Methodist Church in the morning. Service