|   | MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 20, 1899.  |   |   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| General Business.   |  | the Opposition has come to. What their  | has declined, as he feared acceptance<br>would be punished by lynching.                 | ly and the woman had kept the agent in<br>earnest conversation for some time, and          | Ferguson's. They seem to favor our village<br>very much as a summer resort.                | CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Contraction Contraction   | OHATHAM, R. B., - JULY 20, 1899,   | next scandal will be no one can even guess.<br>It is not surprising that as much as possi-      |   | suspicion centred on the couple. The man   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| TEDION O  |  | ble has been made out of the fact that three  | There have been six deaths from lockjaw<br>reported in New York since the 4th inst.     | was arrested shortly after, but no money   | The superabundant showers are damaging<br>to the harvest. Many fields of grain are         | SUMMER 1899.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| REDERICTON  |  | Liberals voted for Sir Hibbert Tupper's<br>Yukon resolution. It is true that Messers.           | It is said that every case was caused by  | was found on him. As several souvenirs<br>of St. Anne's were found on him, it is sup-      | covered with water. If the weather does  | UNul further notice, trains will run on the above Railway, daily (Sundsys excepted) as follows   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Adusinals   | Ottawa advices state that the Govern-  | Richardson, Oliver and McInnes, are Liber-  | pistol shot wounds received while cele-   | posed they are members of a gang of four   | not change it will be a hard winter for the<br>farmers, J. G. R.                           | Between Fredericton Chatham and   Connecting with I. C. R.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| The Susiness  | m nt has at last decided to settle the long-<br>standing claim of Hon. J. B. Snowhall as   | als. But they have frequently voted with  | brating the glorious fourth.  | who have been robbing pilgrims at the<br>shrine of St. Anne of late.                       | Death of Hon Mr. Ives.   | Logioville. GOING NORTH.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| W.J.OSBORNE COLLEGE   |  | spirit of independence which prevails in the  | In Little Rock, Arkansas, a gang of   |  |  | EXPRESS, MIXED   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| PRINCIPAL.  | Indiantown Branch Railway. It is now   | wild and woolly west, and at least one of   | boys took from the jail a suspected ac-<br>complice of the murderer of one of their     | French Treaty Coast Trouble.   | The Hon, Wm. B. Ivee, who was stricken with paralysis in the cars while en route           | FOR CHATHAM FOR FREDERICION IV. Chatham, 10,25 pm, 12,50 p. m<br>(read down) (read (up) Nelson 10 45 " 1 10 "  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| The long experience as a practical Accountant<br>ant Commercial teacher, of the principal ; the   | about fourteen years since this claim<br>arose. For several years it was resisted.   | them has been at loggerheads with Mr.<br>Sifton for some time. They are mugwumps.               | companions and shot him. Boys are fol.  | St. John's, Nfld., July 13Rear Admiral   | from the United States to Ottawa, died at  | 6 00 a m ly 2 50 pm . Fredericton 12 15 ar.4 00 Ly. " " 11.25 " 1.50 "   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ant Commercial teacher, of the principal; the<br>thoroughness of the work that is being done; the   | arose. For several years it was resisted.<br>Mr. Snowball could not, for a long time,<br>get any hearing in reference to it, for | The course they took on the occasion in   | lowing closer every day in the footsteps of   | Sir Frederick Bedford will have nine British<br>warships under his command when he         | St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, on Saturday<br>last. The decessed geutleman was born in       | 6 10 2 53Gibson, 12 12p m 3 57 Ar. Chatham, 12 05 a.m. 2 30 **<br>6 40 3 00Marysville, 12 00 3 40  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| reasonable rates of tuition, and the very low figure<br>at which board may be had, are some of the things   | get any hearing in reference to it, for  | question is well understood here; but, of<br>course, it is perfectly natural that in the        | their elders.   | arrives here next week. He will re-  | Compton township on Nov. 17, 1841, and   | 10 01 5 05Bolestown, 10 00 12 20 pm  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| that are making   | when he took the contrast to construct the   | eastern parts of the Dominion they should   | Late American despatches announced  | organize the whole arrangement for the<br>administration of the French treaty coast.       | called to the bar in 1867, practicing his  | 11 05 { 5 001 Doaktown, 9 00 { 11 10 Express, Mirres<br>12 85 pm 7 10 Blackville, 7 50 9 40 (hatham, 12 50 p.m. 9.00 a.m.  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| <b>Fredericton Business College</b>   | railway, which was a purely political<br>undertaking and designed to prevent, if   | be represented as having broken away from   | that twenty-five per cent. of all the American troops at present in the Philip-         | The French regard the situation anxiously.   | profession at Sherbrooke. He was associat-<br>ed with many manufacturing industries.       | 1 45 ar) (\$ 03 Chatham Jct . 6 50 ( 8 20 Nelson 1.10 " 9.20 "<br>2 55 lv ) {8 07 Chatham Jct . 6 42 ar8 09 Ar. Chatham Junction, 1.30 " 9.40 "  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | possible, the building of the Canada   | their party rather than back up the Minister<br>in wrong-doing.                                 | pines are on the sick list. The losses in   |  | He was once mayor of Sherbrooke and  | 3 15  8 23  Nelson   6 25  7 40  Lv.  "  "  1,50  "  10.25  "    8 35  8 40 Chatham  6 12  7 20  Nelson  2,10  "  10.25  "   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| the popular college of the Maritime Provinces.<br>Present attandance more than double that of last  | Eastern, the then Ottawa's government's  | The public revenue for the fiscal year  | killed and wounded are also very heavy  | Mail Bag Robbed.   | elected to the House of Commons for Rich-<br>mond and Wolfe from 1878 to 1891 and then     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| year.<br>Send for FREE Catalogue. Address,  | iriends here influenced the Intercolonial<br>engineers who had charge of the direction   | ending 30th June was the largest in the his-<br>tory of the Dominion. It reached \$44,698,-     | and being augmented daily.  | CHARLOTTETOWN, July 14 The Guar-<br>dian says : The loss of a thousand dollars in          | for Sherbrooke, which his death vacates.   | The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time.<br>The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following fia  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| W. J. OSBORNE,<br>Principal,  | and inspection of the work, to vary it   |   | ST. JOHNS, NFLD., July 15[Special.]   | the mails is at once an unusual and uppleasant   | He was a son-in-law of the late Hon. J. H.   | The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following fin<br>Stations Uerby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmaford, 3rey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Bligsfiel<br>Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cro<br>Creek, Covered Bridge, Ziouville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Fredericton, N. B.  | from the specifications in such a way as to  | year. The expenditure during the same   | -The Manchester line steamer Mauchest-  | incident in Island postal affairs. Yet such  | Pope and succeeded that gentleman in Sir<br>John Macdonald's cabinet in 1892. He was       | Express Trains on I. C. R.run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday morning   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | add to its cost and hamper the contractor.<br>Mr. Snowbal however went steadily on   | period was \$33,698,592. This shows a very<br>large surplus; but it always happens that a       | er, from Montreal for Manchester with<br>cattle and grain, has put in here with her     | a loss occurred within a few weeks past, the<br>particulars of which are now reaching the  | for a while president of the council and in  | but not Monday mornings  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| CANADIAN 2  | and completed his contract, including all  | number of heavy payments have to be made  | bows stove having been in collision with  | public for the first time.   | 1894 became minister of trade and commerce.<br>He was one of the seven who went out of     | CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAILWA<br>for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with U<br>C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the C. P. KAILWA<br>for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Graud Falls Edmundst   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| PACIFIC KY.   | the extras imposed on him. Then he re-   | before the account is finally closed; so that<br>the balance will not be as large as these      | an iceberg in the straits of Belle Isle.  | The central feature of the incident is that<br>Mr. W. F. Tidmarsh, of this city, repre-    | He was one of the seven who went out of<br>the Bowell cabinet and returned again;          | and Presque isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | fused to accept a settlement at the con-<br>tract price and formulated his claim, ask-   | figures indicate. This exceeding buoyancy   | The vessel's foreport was badly wrecked<br>and she had a narrow escape from founder-    | senting the Portland Packing Company, on   | and he was in the Tupper cabinet when  | THOS. HOBEN, supt. ALEX. GIBSON, Gen'l Manage  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | ing only that it be referred for investiga-  | in the revenue is all the more satisfactory   | ing.  | 26th June, enclosed the sum of \$1,000 in  | the latter's government was defeated in<br>1896. He was an unswerving Conservative         | Product 9 9 000  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| FOR   | tion to a court of law, for he could not   | when viewed in the light of the fact that<br>the present tariff is materially lower than        | Several thunder storms, accompanied   | bank notes, registered, and mailed the letter<br>containing the same to the address of Mr. | and represents a strongly Conservative   | Montreal and Vancouver   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Detroit Chicago &c.   | proceed in any court against the govern-   | that which was in force under the Conserva-   | by a great downpour of rain, flooding   | C. W. Tidmarsh, Grand Entry, Magdalen  | constituency. He had 257 majority over   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Leave St. John, N B 4 10 pm<br>"McAdam Jct 6 55 pm  | ment without its sanction. After several years had passed the government consent-  | tive regime. It reflects the commercial   | villages and interrupting railway traffic,  | Islands, which letter and money have failed  | the Hon. Henry Aylmer in 1896.   | ONLY 100 HOURS APART.<br>THE IMPERIAL LIMITED TRAIN  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Arrive Montreal Jct 8 48 a m<br>Leave " 9 12 a m<br>Arrive Toronto, 7 00 p m  | ed to refer the matter to the judge of the   | standing of the country and centinued growth of business. The country does not                  | occurred on the 12th inst. in many portions<br>of England. In Leeds and other cities    | to reach their destination.<br>Mr. W. F. Tidmarsh, had counted and                         | Doctor Prescribes Tea.<br>' To the lady', after her shopping tour,                         | COMMENCES RUNNING JUNE 18th, 1899.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Arrive Toronto, 7 00 pm<br>Leave " 11 20 pm<br>Arrive Detroit 7 45 a m  | exchequer court. He found in favor of  | seem to be rushing headlong to ruin in the  | total darkness prevailed for many hours.  | enclosed the money in the presence of  | or after her game of tennis, or her bicycle  | LEAVES MONTREAL · · 9.30 A.M. EVERY DAY  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| " Chicago 2 40 p m<br>This train makes connections at Detroit with  | Mr. Snowball for a considerable sum<br>legally due and reported other sums for   | way prophesiad by the Conservatives.<br>The immigration policy of the Government                | In Westmorland and Lincolnshire a num-  | witnesses and has the receipt of the post-<br>master here for the latter. The want of a    | i time , so and resigner broscossoner of meet-   | REACHES VANCOUVER - 105 P.M. ON THE FOURTH DAT   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| -carly morning trains for points in Michigan, Ohio<br>Indiana, and south, and at Chicago with early even  | the favorable consideration of the govern-   | is being made the subject of a good deal of   | ber of houses and seven persons, two of<br>whom were slightly injured, were struck      | bank on the Magdalenes renders it necessary  |  | LEAVES VANCOUVER I.OO P.M. EVERY DAY   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| ing trains, West, Northwest and Southwest.<br>For rates of fare and other information apply at  | ment. The government has now decided   | adverse criticism by the Opposition. This is  | by lightning.   | in making remittances to use the mails in  | nothing better than a cup a good, properly   | REACHES MONTREAL - 6.10 P.M. ON THE FOURTH DAY   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Company's Ticket Offices, or write,<br>A. H. NOTMAN,  | to pay Mr. Snowball \$52,148, which is<br>claimed to be much less than is properly   | not to be wondered at. During a consider-<br>able period of years the late Government           | The British steamer Holberin, Capt.   | On being notified by wire of the non-  | prepared tea. To be forbidden, never ?"<br>The above statement was recently made           | There is ONLY ONE IMPERIAL LIMITED.  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Asst. General passr, Agent<br>St. John, N. E  | due.   | spent half a million a year in the promotion  | Sherlock, from New York July 1st for  | receipt of the money by his brother, Mr. W.  | by a London society physician, in reply to   | ALL ALL ON THE ONTADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAT  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| -   | In the supplementary estimates brought   | of immigration. They published fanciful<br>reports of the influx of settlers; but when          | Manchester, which arrived at Liverpool  | F. Tidmarsh promptly notified the post<br>office authorities here and they have been       | au cuquity as to suc use of tost   | EOD DOGMON   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1874 NOTICE 1898  | down on Tuesday are the following items  | the census was taken these settlers were not  | on Sunday, picked up Capt. Wm. A.<br>Andrews, known as the "lone navigator,"            | diligently engaged trying to find traces of  | fied to the good quality of Rad Rose tes   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | of interest to this locality besides the   |   | who left Atlautic City on June 18 in a  | the missing funds. The post office people  | which is blended and packed by T. H.   | BY THE   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| That F. O. PETTERSON  | above \$52,148:<br>Dalhousie ballast wharf, \$1,000  | Large sums were paid out of the immigra-<br>tion vote to Conservative newspapers. It is         | little craft named the Dorce, barely  | are naturally reticent but so far as The<br>Guardian can learn the letter reached Sourie   |  | INTEDNATIONAL C C COMDANY  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Merchant Tailor   | St. Nicholas river " 1,500   | therefore, galling to the present Opposition  | twelve feet in length, to attempt to cross<br>the Atlantic. Capt. Andrews was found     | on the same day it was mailed in Charlotte   |  | INTERNATIONAL S. S. GUIVIPANT  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| IS STILL AT THE SAME BUSINESS   | Bay du Vin wharf repairs, 1,100  | to see splendid results being achieved by the<br>expenditure of a comparatively small sum       | exhausted on July 12, about 700 miles   | town and was duly entered by the Sourie<br>postmaster.                                     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| AS FOR A  | Shippegan wharf, 5,000<br>Campbellton ballast wharf, 1,000   | annually by the present Government.   | from the Irish coast. His boat was left   | At Souris the postmaster, elaims to have   | The Farm Journal advertised (together<br>with the Biggle Books) in another column,         |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Quarter of a Century  | Black Brook (Loggieville) wharf, 2,500<br>Dalhousie Public building, 1,900   | Thousands of immigrants have been brought   | adrift.   | put the letter with others into a bag for  | r is offered free for five years to all new  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| HE HAS BEEN DOING IN CHATHAM.   | Chatham new bonded warehouse, 1,300  | in, of the class best suited for the prairie<br>sections still open for settlement, and it will | A comparative statement of the railways   | Grand Entry and this bag, with four other<br>was entrusted to the acting purser of the     | subscriptions within one month. The  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Almost on hand a large stack of the most FASE   | Tracadie Lazaretto, 1,200  | not be long before the stimulating results of   | of the world shows that Canada has, with<br>one exception, a greater mileage than any   | steamer Lunenburg, the regular purser being  |  | a la   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Always on hard a large stock of the most FASE<br>IONABLE CLOTHS and TRIMMINGS and a selec<br>stock of GENTS' FURNISHINGS.   | Nova Scotia's New Loan.  | this inflow will be felt throughout the coun-<br>try generally. It is all very well to point to | one exception, a greater mileage than any<br>other country in the world, on a basis of  | off for one trip. But it is said the post<br>master at Souris failed to take a receipt for |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | The new Nova Scotia loan of \$800,000  | the misbehaviour of half a dozen Galicians;   | population. We even surpass the United  | the mail bags so delivered. Be that as i   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | at 3 per cent. has been successfully float-<br>ed in London, the average of the tenders  | but the fact remains that the great body of   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | being 954, and nearly twice as much being  |   | each 10,000 inhabitants, against Canada's<br>32 17 miles for the same number of in-     | to have received only four bags, and the<br>thousand dollars remitted by Mr. Tidmareh      | 1 K  | COMMENTER OTHER DULLY B.   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| War Nen Kich Kion   | offered as required. This is not however   | The Redistribution Bill has passed the  |   | as well as other letters, a number of then   | future welfare of their only son. The  | I IONVILL DU DU DOUL THE DA DOUAL BUU SALUKUAL ST D 30 D. M. Arrive in Roston shout nor  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | so favorable a transaction for the province<br>as the last three per cent. loan effected by                                      |   | par with Canada, its percentage being   | believed to contain money, have disappeared  | mother was for giving him a profession, but<br>the father thought the professions were     |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| and remove impurities rron the scomach, nver<br>and bowels, by the use of the best blood purifier<br>known. Put up in glass vials. Thirty in a bottle;<br>one a dose. Recommended by many physicians. | Provincial Secretary Tweedie of New  | ed themselves up at times into paroxysins of<br>horror over the alleged iniquities of this      |   | from the missing bag.<br>No doubt the most searching investi                               | crowded, and suggested starting the boy in   | BAR I AND AND BARTAN MANDAY WADNING IN THE STORE IN  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| one a dose. Recommended by many physicians.   |  | measure ; but they made no headway in the   | I III & IALO GUILIOU OL & DIOMINGUI OCIMAL  | gation will be made and it is hoped may  | mercantile life.   | CarOn Wednesday trip the Steamer will not call at Portland.  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Parsons' Pills  | quarter of one per cent. more, and was,  | matter of fair and reasonable criticism.<br>Much of what they said had reference to             | known as The Archiv fur Eisenbahnwesen.   | result in the recovery of the lost money.  | The father's reason for being opposed to<br>bis son entering professional life, was that   | Through Tickets on sale at all Bailway Stations, and Baggage checked through,<br>t For folders, rates and further information write to   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| "BEST LIVEE FILL MADE." Positively cure   | besides, not subject to any brokerage or<br>l's'ing charges, as the Nova Scotia loan   | the Provinces, and what had been done by  | Canada's Shipping.  | Tracadie Notes.  | he had a brother, who, while very clover,  | C. E. LAECHLER Agent St John N.B.  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| "BET LIVE PILL MADE." Positively cure<br>Biliounness and all Liver and Bowel complaints.<br>Sold by Drugrists, or sent post-paid, for 25 cts.<br>Book iree. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.        | was, which would materially reduce the   | the Local Legislatures, all of which was  | The official statement which has just been  |  | had nothing to show for his years of labor<br>but a mere living and a good, big account on |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | net amount realised by that province.  | wholly irrelevant. The Bill is strictly fair<br>in all its provisions, and not a word can be    | published of Canada's shipping, informs up  | Hon. J. B. Snowball has erected, adjoining<br>his mill, several fine buildings. These will |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| <b>a</b>  | Ottawa Letter.   | said against the three judges who have been   | that the total number of vessels on the<br>registry books of the Dominion on 31st       | serve the purpose of warehouse, forge  | ing himself.   | DICOLL DOULO   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Grand Opening of  | The estimates have been under con-   | chosen to establish the divisions of con-<br>stituencies. The Senate will scarcely dare         | December, 1898, including old and new   | machine shop, etc There are a great num<br>ber of workmen engaged in the mill thi          |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Paris   | sideration for the most part during the  | to tamper with the measure when it goes   | vessels, sailing vessels, steamers and barges,  | summer, and there is no doubt that it will   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | past week, and the Opposition have cri-  | before that House, although there is no   | was 6,643, measuring 693,782 tons register<br>tonnage, being a decrease of forty-one    | be a good summer's work.   | Limited, of Brantfora, Ont., first as can-   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| London and  | ticized nearly all the chief items, apparent-<br>ly on the assumption that they are dis-   | telling what that irresponsible body may do<br>at the call of Conservative leaders in the       | vessels and a decrease of 37,972 tons register,   | The A. & R. Loggie Company are building  |  | Up-to-date. Concise and Comprehensive-Hand-  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| New York  | honestly made up and that the ministers  | Commons.  | as compared with 1897. The number of  | a factory which is ninety feet in length   | rank with this company and making lots of  | Br LACOP PIGGLP  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | are caring only that their friends shall be  | The Drummond County Bill and Grand  | steamers on the registry books was 1,909,<br>with a gloss tonnage of 267,237 tons.      | They are going to buy and can lobsters<br>clams, mackerel, as well as blue and othe        | money. He has also seen a lot of the world,  | No. 1-BIGGLE HOPSE BOOK  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| NALLINEDV   | allowed to dip deep into the publ c treasury. To approach the consideration  |   | Assuming the average value to be \$30 per   | kinds of berries.  | having been sent to Australia, South Africa,<br>England and the United States. It was      | Allahout Homen Common Course Marchine to   |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| <b>IVIILLINLNY</b>  | of public business in this frame of mind is  | propositions in the way of amendment, often   | ton, the value of the registred tonusge of<br>Canada on the 31st December last would be | Mr. John Kelly, Dominion inspector o   | f therefore not to be wondered that he was   | No. 2-BIGGLE BERRY BOOK  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|   | to fill the debates with acrimony and un-  | sitting at night. The amendment intro-  | Canada on the Sist December last would be   | the light houses was the guest of Mr. Philip   | opposed to his son taking up a profession,   | All about growing Small Fruits—read and learn how;<br>contains 43 colored life-like reproductions of all leading   |  |  |  |  |  |  |

| Betwee  | en Frederi                                   | cton Cha   | tham a                           | nd                   | Connecting v  | with I. C.                                  | . R.   |  |  |
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| Loggieville.  |  |  |                                  |                      | GOING NORTH.  |   |  |  |  |
|   | CHATHAM<br>ad down)<br>EXPRESS               | (1   | REDERIC<br>ead (up)<br>RESS      | MIXED                | iv. Chatham,<br>Nelson<br>Ar. Chatham Junc.             | EXPRESS.<br>10,25 pm.<br>10,45 "<br>11,05 " | MIXED<br>12.50 p. m<br>1 10 "<br>1 30 "              |  |  |
| 6 00 a m lv<br>6 10<br>6 40<br>8 15   | 2 53<br>3 00W<br>4 07Cr                      | edericton,<br>Gibson,<br>Iarysville,<br>oss Creek, | 12 12p m 3<br>12 00 3<br>10 50 1 | 00<br>57<br>40<br>50 | Lv. " "<br>Neison<br>Ar. Chatham,                       | 11,25 **<br>1:.45 **<br>12 05 a.m           | 1.50 **<br>2.10 **<br>2.30 **                        |  |  |
| 0 01 5 05Boiestown, 10 00 12 20 p m<br>1 05 {5 50 ar<br>6 6 55 lyDoaktown, 9 00 11 10 |  |  |                                  |                      | GOING SOUTH.  |   |  |  |  |
| 2 35 p m<br>1 45 ar<br>2 55 lv<br>3 15  | 7 10E<br>(********************************** | atham Jct .<br>Nelson                              |                                  | 20<br>09             | : hatham,<br>Nelson<br>Ar. Chatham Junction,<br>Lv. " " | 12 50 p. m.<br>1,10 "                       | MIXED<br>9.00 a. m<br>9.20 **<br>9.40 **<br>10.25 ** |  |  |
| 8 35<br>8 55 ar   | 8 40   | Chatham  | 6 12 7<br>6 00a m 7              | 20                   | Nelson<br>Ar. Chatham                                   | 2.10 **                                     | 10.20 11   |  |  |



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