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General Business. Brokerage, etc. GENERAL BUSINESS. Bargains. Bargains. W. & R. Brodie, CLOCKS! GENERAL Commission Merchants BARGAINS D ALERS IN I have on hand Stock to the amount of FLOUR, PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS \$25,000 No. 16. ARTHUR STREET. Next the Bank of Montreal hich I wish to reduce by one half, in order to make room for QUEBEC. New Fall Stock already uuder contract for early delivery. WILLIAM J. FRASER, COMMISSION MERCHANT To effect this, I have determined upon, and will, on Saturday next, 15th July, commence SWEEPING CLEARING SALE IMPORTER AND DEALER IN TEAS, SUGARS, MOLASSES &c. -AND WILL OFFER HEAD OF CENTRAL WHARF UPPER WATER STREET, Thousands of Yards of all kinds of Summer Dress Goods HALIFAX, N. S. dines, Figures, Muslins, 1'd and Fancy Lustres, &c., SILKS ETC. ETC. AT IMMENSE REDUCTION HARDWARE IOO Pieces of Printed Cottons from 5 cts. up, SALE POSITIVE 50 Pieces of Black Lustres, at prices never before equalled on the COME ONE! COME ALL MIRANICHI.

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Miramichi Adrance. HATHAM. - - DECEMBER 7. 1852 The Railway Accident. The concluding evidence and verdict' in the Inquest on the remains of the men kille I by the accident on the Intercolonial at Beaver Brook are as follows,-ROBERT M. STEVENS. orn,-I am inspector of locomotives on the I. C. Railway ; my duty as such is to travel on the trains and see how the enines are working, and to report the same weekly and also to visit the different

shops. On Friday, I was working at a wreck at Millstream, about six miles ton and come down by the accommodation train. I was at Millstream, on Friday, HAIR ssisting to clear up the wreck. We had the track clear about 8 p.m. Then 1 RENEWER went back to Petit Rocher ; thence on a rd article is compounded with the train to Belledune, where I boarded thexpress train from Campbellton, on which ores gray or faded hair to its youthfu I came to Bathurst. At Bathurst I gov on the engine just as she was leaving

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Bathurst and rode to Red Pine where I got off and went into the train and went about a mile north of Beaver Brook. The engine drawing the express was No. 103. reight engine. It was working very well when I went on board. As far as I know it worked well from Bathurst to Red Pine nd ran at the usual express time until about a mile north of Beaver Brook station, where she stopped. I think it was an up grade where she stopped. I went forward o the engine and found the steam low. magine that in about twenty minutes | he train started. The engine was a powerful one, and she started again as fast as engines usually do, or could do, on an up grade with that train. We ran about 100 yards when the wrecking train ran into us. The engine I was on broke away from our train by the breaking of the lraw bar attached to the car. This was aused by the shock. The train ran to the switch of the siding south of Beaver

amilies without a Bible. One of these ouce had a Bible but had sold it because

Brook, where it was brought up by the brakes. The driver then backed his engine up to within about 100 feet of our train. I jumped off and ran back to see if any one was hurt. I found some person carrying a man into the smoking car, who, at the time, I was unable to say ; he appeared to be in great pain. I went further buck and found they were assisting another man into the first-class car. He, too, seemed to be much injurd and in had several children, some of them nearly great pain. I went still further back to grown up. I had reason to believe that the rear end of the train where I found the tender of engine No. 47 had telescoped the Pullman. I did not particularly examine the engine, as I was anxious to g_{ij} read a little. The father and kushand back to the station to ascertain whether the doctors and an engine had been sent for to assist us. Our engine had a hole and urged him to learn to read himself.

hey could be heard in the cab. THE VERDICT

The jury, after being out until 11 30. turned the following verdict :-• Igine, Called No. 47, with train attach d, on a certain railway, called the Intercolohial, and while so engaged it so happened that the said engine, by the giving out of the sceam of a certain other engine, called engine No. 103, then drawing a certain other train called the express train, on said railway, in advance and ahead of the said engine No. 10, accidentally, casually other train called the express train, on said railway, in advance and ahead of the sant engme No. 47, accidentally, casually and by misfortnue ran into and collided with a Pullman car of the said express train, thereby domaging and spoiling said engine No. 47, and causing the steam then contained in boiler of engine to escape to and upon the said John Brown, Amos Crossman and James Fraser, where-by the said John Brown, Amos Crossman and James Fraser were much scalided and eccived mortal mjury, of which sealding and mortal injury the said John Brown, Amos Crossman and James Fraser, on the same day and year aforesaid, at the parish aforesaid, did die, and so the jurors upon their oth aforesaid d. say that the aid John Brown, Amos Crossman and James Fraser, in the manner and by the means aforessil, accidentally, casually, and by misfortnne came to their deaths and not otherwise.

Colportage.

[LUNENBURG COUNTY, N. S.] I want to give you a detailed account

f this month's work as it has been mostly one in very destitute places. There is a district on the Pleasant Riv r Road where a school house was never known. It has been divided into two

chool sections and there is no school ouse in either. Education is in a most teplorable state. Whole families cannot ead and of course books are very scarce. Still I only found one family without the Sible, and that one had the New Testa nent. They are talking of building a

school-house in both these sections but as vet nothing is done. Pleasant River is a very fine settlement. It can boast of a good school and has a ery intelligent population. New Elm ies between Pleasant River and is not so lighly favoured. They have a school and the children are doing well. On I'he driver then got up steam and, I should | leaving New Elm I got into a settlement hordering on Chelsea. Here I found two

> no one could read it. I met an old woman on the road who told me this tale : "] im an old widow woman. I have no books and am not able to buy any. Four years ago my house was burnt and since that I have not had a Bible of my own For two years 1 was able to borrow a Bible, but for the last two years I could not get one to borrow." I here asked her why she could not get a Bible to borrow for the last two years, when she said "th my good man, books are so scant." I then said "Have you not read the Bible for these two years." She replied. "O yes, I go over there," pointing to a neighbour's house, "to read the Bible, but

they cannot lend it to me for they have but one," She lived with her son, who none of the children could read, for the oldest girl carried my books to her mother who was sick in bed and who I saw could could read none. I talked to the fathe about giving his children an education

punched in her boiler at the time of the 1 read a portion of Scripture with the al to it and was therefore unfit to proceed our knees I took the Bible from which I with the train. After I returned from the had read, and placing it in the hands of

station I went back to assist in clearing the old lady I said, this book is yours, and a half before the engine arrived from to read the Word of God. She, wiping

