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possible), a series of separate papers, the object of which is to set forth, in clear and

graphic manner, the life and spirit of the

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MARYSVILLE.

Something More About the

Bridge.

Ought to be Done.

about the Marysville Bridge somebody is very much to blame for the way it has been finish-ed. One of the contractors has made himself

Notes of What is Doing Now and

a OLD TIMES.

A Walk in the Old Burying Ground.

Some Stories of those who Sleep Hallowed Spot.

who sleep in the forgotten graves in the old Burial Ground, what a stirring record

whose love was worth more than the story of one of these brave loyalist wiring officer of the latter vessel. Other moment Confederate generalis have engaged to contribute, and some of these contribute, and some of these contributes and sping and sailing them. Spring from an old English stock, it was threatoned, opened his cofficers and spend this money feely for the cause of the Crown. He raised as quantron of exalty; and for his zeal was made golouel. In the hand of the troopers was a handsome young fellow who won the heart of the Coloner's daughter. To him she plighted her troth in several. Other the companied for the part of the corn was a state of the corn was a sta

in that respect. Nearly every one in Fredand was drowned while crossing the river in 1795. His son lies buried beside him, "who in his manly efforts and persevering struggles ning on Friday night Sept. 19th, with Shake-spere's fine play of Hamlet. At the Matinee In the same enclosure is a tablet to Sarah and the charming coniedy of A Happy Pair is in preparation for Saturday night. It is to the silent dwellings of the dead." She who survived him, and after four score years of age passed peacefully away. Mr. Hailes at one time administered the govern-

ment of the Province.

is told by two from grave stones which stand side by side. One of them is to the memory of Rev. Frenerick W. Miles, pastor of the Baptist church and principal of the Seminary who died in 1842 at the early age of 37. Th other is in memory of his wife who fell asleep five years before at the early age of 24. Perhaps of all the monuments there is none faith and trust, none which speaks more of than that which reads "Thomas H. Cripps aged 32 years, 1852. Hope lives beyond t There are many who know why marble. And who shall dare to say they are

Other inscriptions will form the subject of another narrative.

members of Normal School Debating Society held their weekly meeting in the Principal's room Friday evening. Meeting opened at 7.45 p. m., the President in the chair; all the members joining in singing the 'The Red, White and Blue." The President by Mr. Belvea, the chairman for the even

Resolved, That the Americans Colonies

The speakers on the affirmative side were Stevenson, McIntyre, White, Belves, Gartive side was led by Mr. Wetmore, followed by Messre. Duffy, Deacon, McKnight, Read, and Mahoney. After all had expressed their views, the chairman gave his decision in favor of the negative side. The President Critic to read his art. The chairman for the next meeting is Mr. S. L. F. McKnight; Mr. R. A. Stout, Critic. The subject for

Closed by singing the National Anthom.

Orders have been given for the New Brun wick Railway machine shops at Gibson to be closed down the first of October. There are now only stachinists left about the workshops doing mostly repair work. Nearly all the workmen heretofore employed by the ompany at the workshops have been called o McAdam Junction where the machine shop will be located in the future. The mos of the machine works and engines will be left in the building. These works which daughter of Mr. Burpee the mill owner, is have for a long time been of great service to the village will be greatly missed. It is panies will purchase the shops for the same purpose and that the buildings will not be

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

A Prospect of its Early Commencement.

most important of modern military conflicts
—the War for the Union. The main portion The Importance of the Line as a Through Road

character on the great engagements of the war, by general officers high in command at the time, either npon Union or the Confeder-Company, Mr. Charles Burpee, M. P., is very anxious to have ten miles of the Cen-tral Railway graded this fall, and has every ate side. In many instances the contribu-tor will be the Officer of first command, and the old Burial Ground, what a stirting record it would be; for among those who lie beneath the locust trees and the elms are many brave men and fair women who passed through the days "which tried men's souls;" which tried men's souls;" which tried men's souls;" which tried men's souls;" will be described by General U. S. Grant, who will contribute four papers to the series; General Beauregard will write for the First Bull Run: General McClellan, of Andit came to pass as he drew near to bring about a complete understanding among all parties interested in the enterprise, the people of Kings, Queens, York and Sunbury have good reason to anticipate that by the time the winter of 1885 sets in the Central Railway graded this fall, and has every sunguine of the speedy completion of the road, and as the difficulties which threatened to delay the work have been removed, and everything is co-operating to bring about a complete understanding among all parties interested in the enterprise, the people of Kings, Queens, York and Sunbury have good reason to anticipate that by the time the winter of 1885 sets in the Central Railway will be a reality. Mr, Burpee River: etc., etc. The Passage of the Forks against its king; others who were driven out by the persecution of their neighbors; others who like Evangeline came seeking one whose love was worth more than converged to the converged of the latter vessel. Other the Monitor and the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Monitor and the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Monitor and the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Monitor and the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Monitor and the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Monitor and the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior surviving officer of the latter vessel. Other the Monitor and the Western Gun-boat Railway will be a reality. Mr, Burpee law approaching, she straightway applied her whip to her steed and sped homeward. And the said minion having searched the case and found no one therein whom he wished to detain, determined upon the winter of 1885 sets in the Central law approaching, she straightway applied wishes the grading to be begun at the lower side of the Nashwaak by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior and the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior and the Merrimac by Colonel John Taylor Wood, the senior and the Central law approaching, she straightway applied law approaching, she straightway applied wishes the Central law approaching, s

particular it is thought that the series will panies, whose lines will terminate here, if possess an unequaled historical interest. Daniel James, born in 1745, 'died' in 1817, quarter-master of the Loyalistà. Truly has at its disposal a very large quantity of maps and plans, portraits of general difference in his day. Capt. Peter Clemonts, who served his King for 50 years, and died at the age of 93, in 1883. Charles Earle, Surgeon, who died in 1814 aged 62. Gabriel Van Horn, whose life reached away back, to the early years of the last century. As one reads the short inscriptions which tell of their birth and death, the long period in years and the longer period in material progress, which have elapsed since they first moved upon the world's stage, gives much food for thought.

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memoirs—no less authoritative (though, of necessity, less minute) in strategy and more than 275 miles which would make the distance from Halifax to Quebec 550 miles Brunswick. His tablet tells us he used to preach some times while he held his official flict.

human and heroic aspects of the great conflict.

distance from Halifax to Quebec 550 miles which is 159 miles less than the distance via the Intercolonial. That is to say Erederice to Quebec from Halifax, if the shortest and panies in the United States is the celebrated lected for the Short Line. The distance from Stafford-Foster organization. A company of artistic merit whose magnificent renditions about the same as by the so-called Megantic of legitimate drama have met with universal road, as connection could be made with the praise. Our citizens are to be favored with International Railway. It is also in favor of

on Saturday Romeo and Juliet will be given.

so seldom that we have an entertainment of

this kind that we would advise our readers

to secure their seats in advance. That a

Postmaster McPeake received a letter ves

terday from J. M. Tinnery, commissioner of

near that place on the 24th of August. Mr.

Tinnray states that the only means they had

Office. If any of his relatives or friends are

Hotel, was driving into the hotel yard Thurs

into the window of Messrs, Gregory & Blair's

office. Miss Leonard, who was very grate

ful for her escape, wished to pay for the

broken glass, but Mr. Edwards would not

Leading Lumber operators who were interviewed by the writer express the belief that

total lumber cut in New Brunswick this sea-

is 25 per cent. less than an average harvest,

It is believed that operations the coming win

ter will be 40 per cent less than an average

The tea meeting given by the Pokiok

Ladies Sewing Circle was well attended and

proved very successful financially. The pro-

eeds are to be appropriated towards the uilding of a hall which is very much need-

ed at that place. The school house has been

the only building for any kind of pub

meeting, and even for church services. Mrs.

Hill is the prime mover in the erection of the

new building, and it is through her effort

that regular church services are now held at

Trafton, F. C. Baptist, now hold regular meetings there, each preaching once as

Affairs at Millville.

ville, cholera infantum being very prevalent

season. Not the slightest move towards the woods has yet been made.—Telegraph.

without saying.

that the distance over it from Montreal t and from Quebec much shorter. But the to draw the business of the Far West and and in this connection the following com-parative statement of distances to a point in series of five performances will be given goes common to all routes to the West will be

> Halifax to Quebec, via the Central, and its prolongation west uebec to St. Martins Junction t. Martins Junction to Ottawa

> Halifax to St. John via the I. C. R. 286 Montreal to Ottawa

found on his person signed Cousin Ida and which was posted at the Fredericton Post Distance in favor of the Quebec route, Quebec to cut off the detour towards Montrea formation by enquiring at this office or by calling upon Mr. McPeake at the Post office. It has not been a month since the letter was tance from St. John to Ottawa would be ach the same by both routes. There is no doubt that the grades in the Quebec rout These facts are of especial moment to the people of Halifax and Quebec whose interest t is to secure the application of the Short Line ing the entrance. She stopped and retraced Central Railway, and securing the building of a bridge across the St. John at Fredericton Edwards turned his horse to avoid striking

her. It seemed as though she would be trampled under the horse's feet, but Mr.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock Friday to Mr. Jas. Welsh on Charlotte Street, and soon spread to the house also owned by him and occupied by Mrs. Martin. The barn was destroyed, and the house a low wooden the full Parisian accentbuilding, was badly damaged. The fire also use belonging to Mrs. W. Smith The short as was the lumber cut of last winter it was heavier than the market justified, and no insurance on his buildings. The fire there will be still further falling off in the which originated in the barn is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Free Baptist District Meeting

The annual meeting of the Free Bantists in Sunbury, convened yesterday with the Church at Lincoln. Revs. J. E. Reud. J. Gunter and Wm. Kinghorn were in attendance from York County. In the morning the yearly social conference meeting was held and in the afternoon considerable busi-ness was transacted. Three delegates were appointed to attend the general conference be held at Fredericton. Last evening Rev. J. E. Reud preached to a crowded

A womans screams aroused the inhabitants | grgations and good collections. on King street near Carleton a short time before the alarm of hire was given on Thursday night. It happened to be that one of the "cadgers" so called was being beaten and mauled on Carleton street corner by me drunken fellows. The policemen arrived on the scene but not in time to capture the wretches. The trembling cadger was repremanded and sent into her quarters.

The select excursion to Grand Lake in steamer "Florenceville" last Thursday was jug the town red, which he readily forked Cove: but owing to the rain storm they were Mr. Hay's new saw mill which has been forced to keep the boat where they doing good work this season has closed the time very pleasantly in dancing to the down. music of the I. S. C. Band. The party in-there are no present prospects of the bark cluded a large number of the leading citizens

THE MAN WHO IS NOT AFRAID. Story with a Moral, if You can Find

rom the Celestial City, the keeper of a somewhat famous hostelrie who is accustomed to remark in public and conspicuous places, that he careth not a continental for the Act which is called Scott. And as he is one who vehemently asserteth his views at all times, there be many who believe in what he saith. It happened on Tuesday that a minion of the law, whose patronymic is Roberts, had oc-casion to search for two persons, for whose

But as he descended the hill and drew near, home that they might drink. And he went

"For a man who is not atraid of the Scot

Mr. Edward Williams died at his residence on Friday on George street at the advanced age of 82 years. Mr. Williams was born this country about the year 1820. He lived in St. John for a number of years after he

provements about Gibson this season. Mr. George Bailey is stocking the new store which groceries. Babbitt Bros. have the foundation ready for a new building.' Several of th cottages about the village have received a

The Gazette Building

The water moter machine which arrived a few days ago, has been placed into position erous. But what is the theory of Ragnarok, ou may ask. Why it is that the clay in the new Royal Gazette building. The and gravel we see is part of the tail of a comet, But we won't discuss this now. The plant has been removed from the old building, and the printing press will be run this water works above snoken of are for the sun afternoon by the new power. The printers in the office consider it a very change. At an early hour yesterday morning the

horse attached to the Barker House baggage cart got away from its driver and ran with full speed down Queen Street. Mr. O. Sharkey came within an ace of being struck and run over while attempting to stop the animal. treets by Mr. J. Collins. Catholic Picnic at Kingsclear.

The Catholic congregation of Kingschar grounds of Andrew Goodine at Lower French Village on Thursday Sept. 18th. A good Which it is claimed can be further time and a good supper is promised to all

A Successful Venture.

Mr. J. A. Lynch has sacceeded in a marked nanner in making a success of his fish business. By punctual attention to the wants maintained a very fine trade. He has first-

The French Language

keeps his popular hotel open and has a large

Two young gentlemen of Bordeaux, France have arrived in the city for the purpose of morning a fire broke out in a barn belonging quite a large class. Since leaving France about 12 months ago, they have been giving lessons in Nova Scotia from which they come well recommended. They claim to give evening was largely attended.

> found dead in the Miramichi River in fron castle. It is not known whether death occurred from drowning or from injuries received by falling over the steep bank. The

ccident happened on Tuesday last. een spending a few days in the city. Lieut. E. O. Smith has arrived home from

Mr. N. D. Hooper left on Friday morning

Church Restoration Fund.

Rev. Arthur Loundes, Rector of Prince

William, will preach in the St. Ann's Church

to-morrow morning and afternoon, half of the Churches Restoration Fun deserving object ought to ensure large cor

Picnic at Lower Queensbury. The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Fre Baptist Church, Lower Queensbury, will deep gash. hold a picnic and bazaar on the grounds of inst. Rev. J. E. Reud will deliver a lecture in the evening. The proceeds to be appro priated towards repainting the church.

Nothing before the Court this morn Yesterday an Indian was fined \$5 for paint over rather than go to jail. A Ranquet at the University.

A banquet will be given at the University

cotton mill and the hydrants are upon the ground. The water is taken from the Campell Brook about a mile above the mill, when eight inch main conveys the water to the mill. The supply is very large and of excel-

Large Fossils

rmation known as "drift" is non-fossi

Donnelly's theory of Ragnarak a stro

A Post Office and Custom House are needed at Marysville. Ieretofore Mr. Gibson has supplied the Post Office and the postmaster. It is time that the government took the matter in hand. What is wanted is a neat brick building to Office. It is ut reasonable to ask that the large business which he done at Marysville shall all be transacted through the Frederic ton Custom House, or that there should be no proper place for the custody and delivery of the important mail which goes to this growing town. There will be two or three thousand people living in Marysville in a post office erected by the Dominion Govern ment. The duties which will be paid b Marysville this year will build a dozen such buildings as the one necessary here. A gran for this purpose ought to be made

Tea Meeting.

A successful tea meeting was held at the Union Church, Smith's Forks, Keswick, on Thursday last. The attendance was ver Mr. Sterne was present the same evening and acted as organist. A concert

entered for the fall meeting on Moosepath Park, St. John, next Monday and Tuesday There will be four races in all. The entrie Kingston Driving Park.

Dean Swift won the 2:50 class race at the ports at the Kingston (Kent) driving park Tuesday; Young Dexter second. The best time was 2:44 The other three races did no fill, consequently the meeting has adjourned

Prince William Pienic. A mammoth picnic was held on Tuesday

was kept up until a late hour. carriage loads drove up from the city and An Accident.

Mr. O'Brien, stone-cutter on King street, crowbar with which he was working struck him in the jaw cutting a long ar

steps to organize a band. A committee has been appointed for the purpose of procuring

Stock Farm Sale. The annual sale of surplus stock on th Provincial stock farm is announced to take place on the 8th of October. near Canterbury station York Co. intending o locat himself there.

The Kingsclear Agriculutral Society will honor of the winner of the Gilchrist Scholar- in Central Kingsclear on Wednesday October Keswick Ridge near the residence of Rev. Mr. Cameron the congregationalist minister.

CANNING CORN. Miramichi Recatta

The regatta over the Bushville course w very poorly attended owing to wet weather. The first event was the sailing race, which was won by J. C. Miller's "Kilbidge," Geo. Watt's boat Arrow was second. of St. John, with Vail a good second. There

were no other entries. The Derby crew won the four-pared box ce, beating the Nelson crew quite easily. The regatta was not as successful as for

The Shamrocks secured another victory gave a wretched exhibition of themselves. The score by innings was as follows:-

Some of the planks are not spiked at all, and others rise and fall an inch or so when a Nationals......

York Driving Park. A number of entries have been made fo the affair promises to be fairly successful.

In the free for all race a purse of \$150 will

In the free for all race a purse of \$150 will be given and not \$160 as last stated. The will be divided in three parts, 60 per cent. of the whole going to the winner.

been built the approaches would have been insufficient. Mr. Gibson has had a crew of A meeting was held at Sydney the day

are completed and the superstructure is being put on. On the other side of the river a great deal of grading has been done. Mr. Ruel says the "back is broken" on ever mile of the first twenty-five. Mr. Gibson would like to have thirty miles completed this fall; but has not yet decided to undertake the additional five. But if he does not it can be justly claimed that the twenty-five, miles he in forged aband and when the mile and a side. These machines can one with full speed. These machines can cut corn enough to fill 12,000 cans in a day. The Corn is next passed through a large sieve for cleaning purposes; after which it is shovelled in the press or can filler where the cans are filled with wonderful Rapidity.

The filled cans are then passed in the check-item of a mile. Hanlan then forged aband and when the mile and a side.

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The Australian steamer Zealander at San

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Quite a force is engaged in grading the ground, which necessitates quite an extensive earth cutting in the rear of the mill. A

The great engine will soon be put in and to put on the finishing touches, but it is proevery thing got in readiness for a start some time this year. In the excavations made both for the grading and for the water works | which is fully six miles long. Cricket.

vere found. They were taken from the coundation known as the drift, and unless hold their annual sports on Wednesday, their presence was due to local causes it would seem to be a refutation of Ignatius ment in support of which was that all the Base Ball.

The Globe says that "a virulent type of hack drivers, barbers, bakers, machinists, to be gaining fresh victims, and is spreading with wonderful rapidity.'

And all is quiet about Fredericton. The young men have been well vaccinated and there appears to be no danger of the disease where they find appearing even in its mildest form.

Notes. A regatta is announced to take place at Oak Point, on the 30th inst. Nagle, Ross, McCormack and others will take part. A foot race for \$100 was run at San Jos

Cal., by Fred Harmon and Walter Lubbock. The latter was allowed 6 feet start and won by about the same distance. The result disthey took occasion to knock him down and that Harmon threw the race.

ea meeting there on the 18th inst. The firemen held a meeting last night to

lect some new members. Harvest dances are quite popular amus nents throughout the country just now. Trying to beat their record seems to be the

Work on the Nashwaak railroad bridge is Some fine cultivated apples are being m ceted in town from all parts of the country.

Seven students have joined the Military

Mount Allison College at Sackville opened on Thursday. Over 200 applicants have applied for ad

oming year. The social dance in the Temperance Hall riday evening was well attended, Bryson's Band was in attendance.

Building lots are offered for sale at the minus of the Miramichi Valley railway, A large party drove up in Wheeler's stage

oach last night and spent the evening at Cant. Tabor's. Nearly every night for a week past the

harvest dance was held in the evening which the evening mail is assorted. Fredericton now possesses a musician who s capable of playing a cornet euphonium

Mr. Fowler of New York and several other cruisers arrived in the city on Thursday in a

The Fredericton Brass Band are making arrangements to hold a picnic at the Hermitage some time next week-probably on Friday. A good programme of sports will be provided. The Band expects to secure the

str. "Forest Queen" to carry the picnickers to the grounds. A New Residenter for Canterbury. son of Sir Stafford Northcote, the Tory eader in the Commons, has purchased lands

est home" was held Thursday on

What is Being Done at the George Street Factory.

Also Something About Sheffield and Corn Raisers.

The canning factory of D. W. Hoegg & Co. at the foot of George Street began in full force the canning of sweet corn on Satuday. They started corn canning on Thursday and turned out on that day about 3,000 The opening meeting of the Bathurst cans which will be more than trebled to-Driving Park is to take place on Wednesday, day and each of the days succeeding during It is said that the prospects of a favorable Oct. 1st. There will be three races open the warm season. The principal work that only to horses in Gloucester and Restigouche: has been done in the factory during the last says anything more he had better go back and says anything more he had better spike down the planks as his contract required him to do, the planks as his contract required him to do, and W. J. O'Brien Secretary. berries about 25,000 quarts this season. Mr. Randall of French Lake has supplied over the Nationals on Tuesday. It is re-ported as a game of errors, and both sides over 600 quarts per day. This is the fourth year that the factory has been running in this city and it has been greatly enlarged Westmorland Point, last Saturday. The cat-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 since the first operations commenced. Mr. ...1 5 3 10 2 4 0 1 2—28 Geo. W. Hoegg, son-of D. W. Hoegg, and one of the partners of the first operations.

one of the partners of the firm of D. W. Mr. Clark, whose husband eloped from Hoegg & Co. is The Manager of the Industry. the fall meeting on York Briving Park and and has also charge of the factory at Shefing, and was shown by him through all

amounts granted for each of the three races parts of the establishment. The process of canning the corn is simple, but requires skilled and active workmen for proper and changed the character of the landing. This is simply not the case, as the banks of the river are there, or were yesterday, to show for themselves that if the railway had not such as the simply not the case, as the banks of the river are there, or were yesterday, to show sider matters relating to the fall meeting. for themselves that if the railway had not Every effort will be made to make the A foreman presides over them and as each one hands him a bushel of husked corn he receives a cheque. This goes on for the week men building approaches and they are probably completed by this time.

A meeting was held at Sydney the day after the Hanlan-Beach race. The Captain of the steamer 'Tomki,'' present at the has been completed to the crossing of the meeting, stated he was compelled to close husked. The corn after it is husked is car-Nashwaak, about a mile and a half above a Marysville, and a large force of men are busy ballasting. The piers of the railway bridge

John Teemer through the editor of the sheller of which they have three all running are completed and the superstructure is being put on. On the other side of the river a or Beech to row even for \$2,500 a side.

Sportsman has issued a challenge to Hanlan or Beech to row even for \$2,500 a side.

Now with full speed. These machines can cut corn enough to fill 12,000 cans in a day.

vance. Beach responded and rowed right is a great feat in railroading in New Brunswick. The ride up the Nashwaak will be an wick and a foul took place. Handle with the same opened again and all the air entirely blown out of them. They are then placed the foul. Some of the cold. The second tier of cells has been the cold. The second tier of cells has been the cold. The second tier of cells has been the cold. The second tier of cells has been the cold. The second tier of cells has been the cold. The second tier of cells has been the cold. enjoyable one.

At the Cotton Mill.

A number of men are at work putting up the mules, and at other work in the building.

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Beach, however, kept pulling away and Hanbard to boiled sufficiently to cook the corn. The boilers are located in a long shed attached to the mules, and at other work in the building. sent into the store-house where they are Ross will be located in and about Boston | washed, cleansed and branded. The sugar

will have the benefit of rowing over a course | Sheffield and Douglas, who are required to The St. John cricket and athletic club will plant, cultivate, and deliver at their factory they will hear something to their adva

Sept. 17th, commencing at 2 o'clock. A proper manner and in a suitable condition programme of 15 competitions has been arranged, including bicycle races and two before 9 o'clock in the morning and after 4 sional foot races. Those who attend at night (when they order it picked at uight) the Odd Fellows excursion on that day can have the privilege of witnessing the sports. to day." The corn is required to be gathered at the above mentioned parts of the day base ball fever has developed in St. John within the last few weeks. Young men of who supply the corn have cultivated on an average about two and a half acres each, which would make about 200 acres of corn in all cultivated for the Fredericton canning factory. The canning of corn will occupy about four weeks more, after which they will be employed canning baked beans, beef and

A Good Market for It.

They have large orders to fill from Toronto, and also from Winnipeg, Manitoba. Their beef and mutton is packed principally for the European market. The 25,000 quarts of blueberries canned here will be sent to the United States market. Three men have been constantly employed in the upper story of the building since the first of July, in the manufacture of cans of which they average about 2,500 per day. They are still at the work and will be until the canning season is over. Mr. Hoegg says that the factory here Factory commenced operations yesterday ning of tomatoes this season. says Mr. Hoegg "to can about 20 tons o tomatoes at the Sheffield factory this fall."

Next season they intend to can large quanti-Fredericton Brass Band Excursion. The Fredericton Brass Band intend running an excursion to St. John on Thanksgiving day, (Nov. 6th.) If the Mechanics' Institute can be secured they intend to give s concert also at which some of the best

talent of this city will take part. The Excursion Next Week. The Odd Fellows' cheap excursion to St. John next Wednesday promises to be very largely attended. Those who desire can have the privilege of picnicking at the Bay Shore. The New Brunswick Railway Comany are offering great advantages to the

public by their many cheap excursion rates The Proposed Hennery. Arrangements are being made to start ennery on a large scale near the city at an

baptised?"
"Yeth, I have been baptithed. I remember all about it."
"Do you?" said Blossom. "Did the minster put water on your head like he did on baby Johnnie's?"
"No o-o-o," said Tot; "the doctor he jutht scratched my arm and rubbed something on it. It didn't hurt a bit."

"Mamma," complained a little girl; running into the house, "me and Willie wanted nurse to sit down and let us pour sand in her back, and she wouldn't."

"Certainly not. She did quite right."

"Well, that's what you told her she was to do when she first came."

"I told her she was to let you and Willie pour sand down her back?"

"Not exactly that, mamma, but you told her she was to mind the children.

"How do you like the length of this dress

now."
"Can't helpit; I don't like it."
"Well, you wouldn't have me wear one
long enough to sweep the sidewalk, would you?"
"No, but I'd like one long enough to sweep the floor. It needs it badly enough."—Boston Times. VOL. IV, NO. 38.

GLEANINGS. Good Budget of News from all Paris Fawcett Bros. and others, of Sackville,

intend to make another shipment of cattle to the English market in a few days. H. M. S. Northampton, flagship of the north Atlantic squadron, arrived off the Partridge Island on Tuesday afternoon from

The picuic held by Father Babineau's c gregations, at Tracadie, on the 26th and 27th of July, was largely attended. The receipts were \$1000, of which \$800 was clear profit. The surveying staff for the location of the

The frame of the new Catholic Church in up. The main building will be 30x50 feet, 18foot post, with a vestry 16x23 feet and a 10-

Alonzo Smith, of Harvey, A. C., sold 24

Moncton with Mrs. Charles Kinnie some time ago, was in Moncton on Wednesday evening preparing to go on to Boston where Clark is now living with Mrs. Kinnie. Only a few of the farmers of Westmorla

harvest is about three weeks la this year, but the crop will be an average priety of erecting a rink in Portland. If erected, the building will probably be located on Main street near the Portland bridge. On Tuesday afternoon, a cow, which was

lively for a time until the back door was opened and she rushed into an alley, where she was captured. warded to Mr. A. C. McDonald, M. P., for Kings, P. E. Island, to be giving to the two

farmer, made her escape, and after caroming around for some time rushed into Mr. J. D.

young men who rescued the only survivor of the schooner Welcome, wreched off East Point, last fall. The building of the wing to the Dorches

Forestdale road Albert County, has been short time ago the swelling above the eye began to decrease and now it is altoge

the finest print or thread a fine needle. Many years ago one Matthias Nutter removed from Newburgh in the United States, some place in Northern New Brunswick, enter into the following contract:—"I have Portsmouth, New Hampshire, should this heirs are entitled to a share in an estate in notice meet the eyes of interested parties by communicating with Mr. M. Adams, of

Douglastown, is announced in the Aduocate at the advanced age of 91 years. The de-He resided at Chatham, on the South West, known was held in the highest esteem, and Elders in connection with St. James

Church, Newcastle. The Rev. Wm. Aitkin, Pastor of St. James day night last, after a very pleasant trip to Scotland. Miss Aitkin, who has been absent about three years pursuing her studies in Scotland, returned home with her father. She will remain at home a short time before studies. The congregation of St. James' Church turned out in large numbers. Sunday to welcome their Pastor.

Arrangements are being made to build a Presbyterian Church at Riverside. Albert tor McClelan. The dimensions and style are not yet fully settled on, but will be influ ed a good deal by the extent of financial aid supplied. Already over \$2,000 have been subscribed, and as the seats are to be free to will be run most all winter. The Sheffield will be readily secured. The laying of the

> Acadia College, Acadia Seminary, and Horton Academy re-opened last week. The prospects for the year 1884-5 are very en couraging. The Acadia Athenaum held its first meeting on Friday evening, and the following officers were elected:—E. A. Magee, President; M. B. Shaw, Vice do.; E. R. Moore, Cor. Secretary; M. Higgins, Rec. Secretary; C. W. Carey, Treasurer. T. W. Cumming, F. H. Knapp, H. B. Smith, S. B. Alice M. Fitch, A. K. DeBlois, S. W. Potter

The new public building for Newcastle ing has been sold by public auction, to Mr. John G. Kethro for \$6. Mr. Kethro has some men at work taking down the building, the frame of which will be used again in the erection of a barn on his farm, a few miles in road. The first stone for the foundation was

Joseph Goodfellow, Northesk, on Monday, son, C. E., the engineer in charge, with Mr. John Hamilton, who has had charge of the levelling, have gone to make a survey of the profile of the survey of the Havelock branch nade under the supervision of the late C. I Hallet and the profile of the survey just com pleted by Mr. Thompson will be submitted to the directors of the company for their selec-

Hugh Waddell, who has lately undergone extradition and is now confined in the Char-lotte county jail awaiting his trial for the crime of arson, was discovered last week, says the Courier in a scheme he was concocting to effect another escape. It appears that Waddell and another prisoner, Duel Marshall, succeeded by their mutual strength in pulling a bar of iron from an inside paron, and had concealed it in one of the cells. Their plan of action, as related by which to disable the jailor some evening, when he should come to lock them in their ells and then go free. The Sheriff and plot, when the above facts were disclosed cell. Since then both Marshall and Waddell have been kept in close confinement.