THE BRIDGE

Across the St. John River opposite this City.

Particulars of its Structure .--- Its Strength Demonstrated by the Best Authorities.

The Bridge across the St. John at Fredericton will be about 3000 feet in length over all, including the approaches. It will consist of eleven spans including the draw. Of these nine will be 250 feet in length; the draw gives two openings of 69 feet each, and there will be a short

land span on the Fredericton side of about 80 feet. The piers are of cedar resting, where under water, upon a crib work of hard wood and heinlock, and are filled with stone from bottom to top. They will be thoroughly secured by piles and sheathed on three sides by birch plank, the apron or ice guard being protected by $\frac{3}{4}$ in, plate iron extending from low water to a point above the highest freshet point. They will present a flat surface to the current below high water mark, above which they will be of a cut water pattern for the purpose of breaking any ice pushed above high water mark. The piers will be eleven in number with two shore abutments. They will be twelve feet wide at the top, eighteen feet wide at the low water and seventy two feet long. The cribe will be eight three feet long. drive in so as to meet the people with

The bridge will be built upon what is

Arch Burr Truss principle, a style of bridge which is con-sidered to be as strong for all road and manufactor of the Howe Truss. The state is a very large practice, and as is well that way eople began to think I had a great practice and I soon got one." Dr. Dow did acouire a very large practice, and as is well that way eople began to think I had a great that way eople beg the piers to 9x6 at the centre. The height of the trues at the centre from the bottom chord to the top of the arch is 19th. Gin. In addition to the usual arch is 19th. Gin. In additional in A share the inventor of in a bridge of this description, this bridge is further strengthened by an additional arch at a distance of about 6 ft. above the ordinary arch, extending over the bad of the poll. He sat in the House of the ordinary arch, extending over the head of the poll. He sat in the House of the notice a section was returned at the form chord a clear distance of 5ft. Gin. A section was returned at the set of the notice a section was returned at the set of the poll. He sat in the House height of the truss at the centre from othodox in a medical sense; but he had great

pany says that they allow 1,250 lbs. per The Late S. D. Macpherson. pany says that they allow 1,250 lbs. per linear foot for their bridges, being still in excess of the weight of this bridge. Trying the strength of the bridge by an other tert neuroparticle and the strength of the bridge by an other tert neuroparticle and the strength of the bridge by an other tert neuroparticle and the strength of the bridge by an Trying the strength of the bridge by an-other test, namely the tensule strain of March 1st, 1811. His father had been in the the bottom chords, we find by taking the army. In June, 1830, the subject of this sketch moved to Fredericton and engaged in the harness trade, in which he continued

IN THE HIGHLANDS. A Sketch of the Life of the De The death of Dr. Dow removes from our midst one of the met widely known resi-dents of Frederic a. His long illness, and Mr. Jack Tells of a Visit to onsequent confinement to the house cause im to drop somewhat out of the public ind; but when the word went out that he

DEATH OF DR. DOW.

My Horse Covered with Foam.

friends.

The Progress of Forestry-A was dead, a memory of the off-hand, jovial Score of Places of Interest. and ever welcome doctor of fifteen years ago came fresh to the minds of his hundreds of

Hiram Dow was born at Lindenville. Vermont, in the year 1825, and was in his 59th year at the time of his death. He began the practice of dentistry in Oldtown, Maine, when quite a young man; and meeting with some success was encouraged to make trial of a larger field. In the year 1847 or 1849 he Came to Fredericton

Came to Fredericton and began to practise as a dentist. In 1850 he went to Europe and made a tour of Eng-land and Scotland, delivering lectures on Biology and other topics. Returning from the old world, considerably replenished as to his purse, he went to Boston where he studied medicine and in 1853 he came to Fredericton comin and hung out his shingle as an M.D.

again and hung out his shingle as an M. D. n after years, when his practice had passed into younger hands and he began to take

Perthshire.

pleasure in telling of his younger days, he used in confidential moments to tell of his efforts to work up a business. "The first This land, at the time that it was planted with these trees, was worth less than a pound an acre, now it is worth more than thing I did," he once told the writer, "was to buy two horses, when I had no use even forty pounds. The plantation to which reference is made

especially is that at Loch Ordie, where in treasures lie concealed in a cave high up on planted 2,900 acres, this land is now worth entered, but from which they never returned. three times what it originally was, even for We wandered up the lovely road in the cool My Horse Covered with Foam. At other times I would manage to meet hem as they were coming home. Often on grazing purposes. In October 1860, 250,640 trees were blown down, in Dec. 1879 83,033 and fragrant night until the desire of sleep overcoming us, we retired to the hotel under the hill, where we enjoyed a refreshing At other times I would manage to meet them as they were coming home. Often on week days I would drive out into the coun-week days I would drive out into the coun-time and back, and taking a

night's rest. WOODSTOCK NOTES. Base Ball.

and like the rest of us he had his share, the Doctor in his nearly thirty five years of life with their young, a herd of twenty or thirty of each 250 feet span when completed is at the outside, taking maximum stand-in Fredericton made on the whole a good re-fallow deer. At our nearer approach they

bridges for raiway purposes of 250 for a place in hundreds of hearts, and that man's span, which is 75 per cent greater than the weight per linear foot of this bridge. Mr. Abbott of the Dominion Bridge Comthree-quarters of a mile. The gray rock of which this hill is composed was visible in but one place, near its summit, there were two or three small dark green clearings on

Drummond Hill, All the Rest was Forest,

Leaving the small bridge we went down through the lawn to a large one which here the direction of the N. B. Bible Holiness As-

bore bag pipes, the baize which enclos TO THE EAST OF US. en green at one time, now it wa of a dusky-brown colo ; his coat, of a dirty A Chance for Some Fine

gray, was out at the elbows, yet he Looked Hardy and Strong. On my asking him what plaid he wore,

them had he

replied : "Athole." He soon co playing lustily, and hardly ceased before we In the Country to be Opened to the East left. Of course, we paid him well. Close to the little inn, and circled by a stone wall by the New Railways.

n the churchvard, stands what remains o On the 8th of August I had the honor of be from 2,000 to 4,600 years old. After leav-companying the Arboricultural Society of ing this, we drive down Lyon stream until we come to the hotel under the Rock of lie attention to the contant of the co Scotland, of which my learned friend Dr. Gleghorn is President, on a trip to the High-lands, made for the purpose of observing the advance of the science of Forestry in Perth-shire. I took this trip for two reasons, first, on account of the number of very intelligent advance of the science of Forestry in Perth-shire. I took this trip for two reasons, first, on account of the number of very intelligent ty in whose company I was thrown, and secondly, because I wished to convince mythe dark green sides of

of the district to be opened by these roads is by no means unpromising. Two points are worthy of notice in co..nection with wild land in New Brunswick; one is that even inferior land near a railway will be taken The Tree Clad Rock. which arise steeply from the flat immediateinferior land near a railway will be taken ly back of it, leaving scarcely space enough others, which indeed Far Exceeded my Expectation, as I witnessed thousands of acres once cov-ered by heather alone, now covered by a magnificent growth of scotch larch, a wood better than our own hackmatac. This land, at the time that it was planted with these trees, was worth less than a magnificent growth of scotch larch, a mode better than our own hackmatac. This land, at the time that it was planted with these trees, was worth less than a

Settlemens

unoccupied, that it has not yet been found necessary for the growing population to trees, whose dark and sombre outlines could alone be seen. Tradition says that untold necessary for the growing population to cultivate soil that in many countries would be readily taken up and worked to great ad-vantage. These railways above mentioned will open a very large area. On as careful an estimate as can be made from existing data there are within it about 100,000 acres of very good land. Of this about one-half lies to the north of the Miramichi, and the remainder between the Miramichi and the Central,

principally between the head of Grand Lake and the Intercolonial Railway. That is to say, it is possible to make one thousand hundred acre locations within this tract.

at the outside, taking maximum stand-ard weight of material in all cases, 156 tons. This gives a weight per linear foot as the weight for iron bridges for railway purposes of 250 foot snan, which is 75 per cent greater than dock. The gross receipts of the picnic were

Chatham Items. Thursday, Aug. 28th, and continuing to Sept.

[From a Special Correspondent.] The fourth annual Miramichi Regatta takes



ACCUMULATED FROM THE

SUMMER TRADE.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

DEVER BROTHERS.

The harvest moon is now in orde

Minor Matters

Fredericton, July 29, 1834.

And the second s this kind might be justifiable in law, if an insult was offered to a wife in the presence **RE-OPENINC OF THE CITY SCHOOLS** of a husband, and the husband on the st The public schools throughout th were re-opened on Monday last after a vaca-tion of six weeks. Several changes have taken place in the schools during vacation. At the of the moment would resent it, a meditate assault could not be justified on the ground of a previous insult. A party was not allow

 At the
 Colleginte School

 Miss Gregory, who has been away on a leave of absence, has returned, and will resume the position she has so faithfully and suc-cessfully filled for many years past. Mr. H. S. Bridges will take charge of the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Chap-man. Mr. B. U. Foster, by request of the university Senate, will continue in that de-partment until the end of the present term. Church Hall School.
 The eraspherry season may now be consid-ered a thing of the past. The grass in front of the Post Office has at last been mown.

 Upon the appointment of Mr. Bridgesfloa position in the Grammar School, Miss Roso will take charge of the Church Hall School as Principal. There will only be three teachers in this school for the remainder of the term, and only the lower grades taught. Model School.
 The Source and yet we have had very little warm weather. Grass cutting on the Keswick Islands has comenced. Several farmers have discovered rust on their potatoes.

Collegiate School ed to take the law in his own hands, and aded to take the law in his own hands, and ad-minister it for the purpose of satisfying his own grievances, but should seek redress through the proper channel. The law afford-ed sufficient protection to all citizens alike. He also said that in justification to Mr. Richards, he had to state that the morning of the assault Mr. Bichards had come and delivered himself up to him as Police Magistrate for the purpose of answering any charge that might be preferred against him,

and that as no complaint had been made dur-ing the day, he had told Mr. Richards in the evening that there was no charge against him and that he was accordingly at liberty In justice to the policemen he would

also say that the row had occurred at an hour when the day man-was going off and the night men were coming on duty and although they had some previous inti mation of such an affray being likely to take place, they did not expect it at that hour; place, they did not expect it at that, had they been present on the occasion of the row, every person participating would have been brought before the police court—the parties of this case as well—and this charge Struck by Lightning. would have been doubtless settled in anothe

POLICE COURT.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY.

mation of Francis Sacoby, an Indian; the charge being the breaking-in complainant's

Hannah es. Charles L. Richards, for an as-

sault, is, for the time at least, disposed of

would have been doubtless settled in another way. The assault in this case was clearly proven, and the only duty that devolved upon him was the imposing of a penalty; not so much in satisfaction to Mr. Hannah for the wrong done to him, or to punish Mr. Richards for his breach of the peace, but as a warning to others that this sort of thing was not allow-able. He therefore adjudged that the said Charles L. Richards do, for his said offencer pay a fine of \$10 and \$15.35 costs, to be paid on or before the lat of September, d in

Charles L. Richards do, for his said offered.
 Charles L. Richard Scales Colon.
 Che an

public street, and resisting the policemen. His Honor told the party that the police offi-

The water in the river is getting lower. The interest in fishing sports appears to be The old graveyard fence is receiving a coat of whitewa

Servant girls are a scarce article about the town and in good demand. A clock with a flying pendulum in Fowler's window attracts much attention. The N. P. Pithel Market

Indet School.Several farmers have discovered rust on
their potatoes.As already announced Nr. J. F. Roges of
Apohaqui, will be Principal of the Model
School, and will take charge of the depart-
ment made vacant by Mr. Geo. Crosscup.
It is thought that Miss Lyle, who has been
resume her duties on Monday next.
No changes have taken place in the staff
of the York Street School. The fence
paired and new gates hung. Mr. Hoyt,
the Principal, is sufficiently recovered from
his recent illness to be able to take charge
on the re-opening.Several farmers have discovered rust on
their potatoes.
Severant girls are a scarce article about the
town and in good demand.
A clock with a flying pendulum in Fowler's
window attracts much attention.
The N. B. Bible Holiness Association opens
Thursday at the Skating Rink, Woodstock.
The stages on the Marysville road appear
to be doing an immense business this season.
A large and pleasant social party was
given by Mrs. Miller, on Tuesday evening, at
her residence, Queen Street.
The wind on Sunday and Monday was
bracing enough to be late from fields of snow
articity.

The wind on Sunday and Monday was bracing enough to be late from fields of snow and ice.

A heavy rain and thunder storm passed over the town yesterday, and another last

by gale.

that disposed of.

public street, and resisting the policemen. His Honor told the party that the police offi-cers did not wish to press the charge for the resistance, which would make his sentence he would impose a penalty of \$15, or one month's jail. Another Stage Coach. Mr. George Gunter has placed upon the road to Marysville a stage coach similar to the one owned by Mr. Foster. This style of coaches are finely adapted to a shortroad, and many who would otherwise stop at home will take a drive in them. The pro-prietor of one of these stage coaches thinks that the accomodation train to Marysville tered at the Barker. Personals. Mayor Fenety visited Prince Edward Is-land and remained there the greater part of last week. We spont last Sunday in Halifax. Mr. James Dever is spending a few days at the Bay shore. Senato Emery, of Bradford, Pa., is regis-tered at the Barker.



V

inch is required, making no reduction for inch is required, making no reduction for ick, and three daughters, Sarah, Mary and Janet. James was a partn r with him in the the piers. So that the truss without the arches would make

A Substantial Bridge

is to guard against vibration, from 1500

But the arches will sustain a great pressure. Dismissing the footing arch from consideration for the present the two through arches present a section surface of 1,600 square inches. If the whole weight of the bridge . sted upon these it would be equivalent to pressure Ontario. of 195 lbs. to the square inch, the may. imum weight allowed in practical work being 800 lbs. to the square inch, while if we allow for the footing arch the pres sure to the square inch will be 130 lbs. The archetine therefore capable of bearing very much more than the weight of the bridge. To guard against lateral vibration all necessary bracing both over head aud underneath will be provided, and there seems no good reason why, one of its most houored and consistent mer testing the structure by the

rules laid down by the authorities this bridge should not be very strong. As an illustration of the pressure to which bridges may be subd, it is worthy of remark that at the ge across the St. John at Andover, the there is a span of 160 feet, made ipally of soft pine, the bridge was for loading the piers before the jected, it is worthy of remark that at the bridge across the St. John at Andover. where there is a span of 160 feet, made principally of soft pine, the bridge was rches were put on, and Mr. Simmons. the contractor, says that he has seen light double horse teams loaded with stone upon one of the spans at the same time. That is to say the Andover bridge was capable of carrying more than any was the sume of that institution. He was also a Vice-President of the Bible Society, and for many years chapel steward of the Methodist Church, a Trustee of the Church and a Trusweight it would be required to in actual weight it would be required to in actual practice, without the arches at all. At the Woodstock bridge a Howe truss span was lengthened 40 feet by the removal of a pier, making a span of 210 feet, and the could a different span of 210 feet, and and Mr. R. A. Payne, editor of the St. John the only additional strength given it was a single arch chord seems therefore abundantly clear that

the Fredericton bridge ought to be strong enough for every imaginable purpose.

The Governorship.

Moncton Transcript has the following:-On dit-and it is generally believed-that Lieut. Governor Wilmot has been 'asked to agree to an extension of his term of office for three months. His term expires February 10th, and an addition of three months would extend to the close of the next parliamentary session, when Sir S. L. Tilley, will probably be ready to retire from Parliament and from active Withcal life and labor for the benefit of his breeding country in the gubernatorial of his breeding country in the gubernatorial mansion at Fredericton—the principal part of said labor to consist in wearing a Windfor uniform, gracing public occasion his presence, and drawing his salary. The Lieutenant Governor was seen by GLEANER reporter this morning, and he

that there was no truth in the report that he had accepted an extension of his term of office for three months, and that the newspaper med to know more about the mat-

RESPECT AGE.—Age should always com-mand respect, in the case of Dr. Fowler's Ez-tract of Wild Strawberry it certainly doe for 25 years that has been the standard remedy with the people, for Cholera Morbus, Dysen-tery, Diarrhea, Colic and all Bowel Com-plaints.

magnificent trees, and examined the castle strain is less than the tensile strength until the time of his death, a period of over from this side. of the chord. The maximum tensile strength of pitch pine is 10,000 lbs per square inch, but in practical work, that

on Queen Street. He was married in Januview. And yet this partial concealment ary, 1835, to the daughter of the late to 2500 lbs only is allowed. In this bridge less than 1300 lbs tensile strain to the seemed to improve its beauties as the setting of gold does that of the year. The air loaded with the perfume of Summer The vill be at least three Services each

and the soothing sound of the river murmuring past invited me to remain but my comin the business, Alexander died some years ago, Justin died in boyhood, Frederick is panions called and I left accompanying them

practising medicine at Hampton. Janet died several years ago, the other daughters was a square building entirely built of milky are living at home. Mrs. Macpherson, his widow, is living. It is interesting to note quartz. After leaving Teignmouth Castle we folthat the marriage of this couple was the first to be solemized in New Brunswick by any lowed near the banks of the Tay up stream

for a mile or so by a load enclosed by trees clergyman of a dissenting church (so called), the ceremony having been performed by the on either side until we came to the village Kenmore close to Loch Tay bridge situated Rev. Enoch Wood, D. D., now resident in at the foot of the lake of that name. Mr. Macpherson identified himself with the The view from this was most beautiful more

especially as the day was charming. The Methodist Church in 1843, and was shortly right side of the lake was wooded to the after appointed to the superintendency of the Sabbath School, which he resigned into waters edge, as was a little island situated a waters edge, as was a little island studed a short distance from the bridge on which we stood. The associations connected with the island are very interesting. It is said to have been the spot where Sibilla, daughter of the hands of the late Judge Wilmot, whose enthusiasm in that work was so well known. On Judge Wilmot's death the superintendency was again offered to Mr. Macpherson and he accepted it, discharging its duties in a manner which won for him the love and Henry I. of England, and wife of Alexander I. of Scotland, was buried. There was once a priory here which was respect of teachers and children. In his death the Methodist Church in this city loses unded by Alexander I. The left side of the lake was

Ornamented by Green Fields and hedges, the declivities on both sides were He also identified himself with Temperance work and was a charter member of steep, although that to the right was the

York Division. He occupied many positions most so. of honor in the order and was at the of his Lookin Looking up the lake we could see Ben Lawers 3984 feet in height and almost lost in the far off distance " high Ben More" Leaving the bridge we entered the garden of the Marquis of Bradalbane which were now brilliant with many colored flowers among ber of the Board of Health. He was also a these the rose held its usual supremacy both in fairness and fragrance. A gainst the wall, many fruit trees were trained. These seemed to promise an abundant crop. Leaving the Coroner. He was identified with the Central Fire Insurance Company for many years, and at the time of his death was President gardens with their numerons hot houses and strange plants we entered a shrubery where re found many rare varieties of trees growing among those which here indigenous the country among others was a Cryptom-erea Japonica, 4 feet 10 inches in circumfer-ence, a Sequoia Semper Vireus, (Redwood)

and a Nordman's fir easily known by its broad fan shaped branches the outer edge of which was bordered by a light green strip In his varied relations Mr. Macpher

ndicating The Season's Growth. Tearing ourselves away from this chart

career was honorable and exemptary. He has left a good name behind him. His family have the sympathy of the entire community. The functal took place yesterday to the Fredericton Rural Cemetery and was largely ing place, we followed a road which led along the lake shore through a thick body of Scotch fir, (Pinus Sylvestns) until we came attended. Services were held at the house to a little cluster of bouses built of loose the Methodist Church and at the grave, the Revds. Messrs Evans, Tippet and taking part. The Sabbath School childre back of Drummored hill to Glen Lyons, not far from where whose mouth stood the hill of Culdare steep bare and lofty. A store of the latest scenery. Mr. Harvey's photo-of the latest scenery. Mr. Harvey's photo-of the latest scenery. attended at the Church and sang two hymns They also walked for a short distance in the of Culdare steep bare and lofty. There is to be no green in Scotland which

Arrest of Geo. N. Howland.

neral process

On Saturday last Constable Prescott ar-rested Geo. N Aowland for an assault upon Dr. Campbell, an account of which has pre viously appeared in the GLEANER. He wa kept in custody until Monday morning a 10 o'clock, when he was brought before Jus tice J. Christie for examination. Mr. Hazen Counsel for the plaintiff, was present. Bai and just below it, in the fields, are nine was given for the appearance of the prisoner at the Police Magistrate's Office in this city on Friday next, to which place the examin-Druidical or Celtic stones, enclosing a circle. As we drew near the little inn, at Fortingal, ation was adjourned.

> holes, and the heels were broken out; on his head was a Scotch bonnet, while, although the day was warm, his neck was encircled by a woollen comforter; under his arm he holes, and the heels were broken out; on his

The Services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. the sports. Parties who intend participat-Watson, of Ocean Grove, New Jersey ; Rev.

To this sude. I could only see the towers and part of the E. I. Pepper, of the Christian Standard, and walls through the space left among the trees Dr. Levy, of Philadelphia; Rev. Wm. Mcwalls through the space left among the trees which partially concealed them from my Donald, of the Christian Witness, Boston; Rev. I. T. Johnson, Evangelist; Rev. B. W.

4th. The Meeting is called and will be under

day, at 9.30 a. m., and 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. Evangelist Hartt will conduct the singing Arrangements have been made with the to the dairy which stood in a grove of trees about a quarter of a mile from the Castle. It wishing to attend these meetings can purwishing to attend these meetings can pur-chase a free Return Ticket to Woodstock, at

any Station on the line by paying one full first-class regular fare to Woodstock. Tickets will be issued at any Station the line on Thursday and Saturday, Aug. 28th and 30th; also on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 1st and 2nd, valid to return on 5th

Woodstock, Aug. 21st. 1884.

September.

The weather during the past week has been excessively hot. The haying season is now ver, and farmers are already engaged in harvesting oats, wheat, &c. The wheat crop is fully up to the average, and in many fields it exceeds the yield of

and in many fields it exceeds the yield of former years. Oats are reported to be well one thousand dollars. This is considered filled and of a superior quality, while the one of the largest and most successful pic other cereals promise to give a good return nics ever held in the county, and the managfor the labor. ing committee are to be congratulated upon their success.

The rust on the potato crop is of a very destructive type, and grave doubts are enter-tained for the late ripening fields. The mills, schools and people generally have adopted standard time in the towns of The fruit crop is hardly up to the average

apples are a better crop proportionately than plums. Nevertheless, the fine plum orchard of F. P. Sharp, is giving promise of an abundant harvest.

"Marshall's Mastidon Dramatic Co. showing at Newcastle to-day. The show is considered a poor one about here. Opera in the Rink on Tuesday evening next. This Company will play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Tuesday and "Chiquita" on the Major Call commanding, went in camp on following evening. Monday.

CHATHAM, Aug. 19th. Immense preparations are being made fo he 3rd of September. The popular manag the 3rd of S ers are sparing no pains to have this meeting exceed all previous ones. So mote it be, Woodstock, Aug. 25th.

Harvey's Studio.

it this fall. Mr. J. Harvey who a month or two ago Business is very quiet here. Scarcely a opened out a photograph gallery next below the People's Bank has it fitted and furnished hip to be seen in the port, Chatham Aug. 25, 1884. in first-class style and with every con-venience. In fact the studio is a model in

arrangement. The reception room, a large and airy one, and well furnished with easy Quite a large number of excursio o Woodstock yesterday to attend the Cathoand comfortable sittings, is the first room to the left as you enter the studio. Further lic picnic at that place. Large numb came from the surrounding parts and the day was generally observed as a holiday. Among the other attractions the Houlton and Woodalong the hall and towards the front of the building is a nicely fitted up dressing room, stock Base Ball clubs played a match game. from which as well as from the hall these is where we turned to the right and drove down back of Drummored hill to Glen Lyons, not The children of the Catholic Sunday school pent a most enjoyable time at the Hermitage. A Bazaar and picnic will be held at Pokiok

on Wednesday Sept. 3rd, by the ladies of the There is to be no green in Scotland which will compare with it. It is upwards of 30 miles long. It is the narrowest, being some-ly new and has several new patents attached Pokiok Sewing Circle. The Valley Division, S. of T., of St. Joh which render every facility in the opera-tions and rapid work. Mr. Harvey says if

will picnic at Odell's Grove, next Tuesday. A professional foot race is announced among A professional foot race is announced among their other amusements. The Infantry School Band will furnish the music. spend any longer time than fifteen minutes in his studio for preparations and for the A tea meeting is announced to be held a

runs on local time.

The Newcastle Field Battery of Artillery,

The Picnic Season

Upper Keswick, near Zealand Station, on Wednesday the 3rd of Sept. next, to raise photograpic operations. His work during the past week has been principally cabinet work of which he makes a specialty. He funds to defray the expenses of repairing the Union meeting house at that place. A conhas some elegant samples of the work being cert consisting of instrumental music speeches, &c., will be held in the evening. nental music.

> A RARE PLANT .- The Wild Strawberry Plant possesses rare virtue as a cleansing, cooling, astringent, anteseptic, and healing medicine, and when combined with other

valuable vegetable extracts, as in Dr. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, it is an un-failing remedy in all Bowel complaints.

ing in the contest may be seen constantly practising on the river; and occasionly some one who is a novice in the art of rowing stand over until he regains his liberty. makes a mistake and is compelled to swim ashore with his boat under his arm. How-John Healy vs Ann Murphy, abusive language. The defendant did not put in appear-ance, either in person or by attorney, and His Honor stated that a warrant would be ever, there is muscle and science too on the Miramichi, and time will reveal to the

public what the Miramichi water boys can do at the oar and in the art of sailing. at once issued for her arrest. On the evening of the regatta, the Odd-The Queen on the information of James

The steamer "Andover"—the boat must be well known in your county-carried a of no evidence of a sale. His Honor large party of excursionists down the river to Bay du Vin, on Friday last, in the interthat there was sufficient proof in the testimony of the witness, Benj. Brewer, who ests of the Chatham square committee. Bay du Vin is a very popular summer resort tor the Miramichi people, and a more romantic, picturesque and health-giving place cannot swore to having received liquor both from the defendant and from a boy on the premises, and that he would or would not pay for it hereaf-

be found in the Provice. Before many more hot seasons pass, and when the Valley Rail-way is completed, I will venture to say the gave nottice of appeal. The Queen on the information of James people of you city will learn the truth of the above statements, and run regular excur-Roberts vs. Benjamin Moody, C. T. Act

sions thither. The proceeds of the R. C. pic-nic, held on to pay \$4.50 costs or 5 days jail. MONDAY. One drunk-\$5.

TUESDAY. One drunk before the court this morning. The party made a deposit of \$5.

that disposed of. **A Fine Horse.** Mr. James Gibson's stallion, Col. Lang, is by the record the fastest stallion ever bred in the Maritime Provinces. He has a record of 2:36, and the other evening trotted two practice miles in 2:36 and 2:374. He was no-pushed to his best, and can probably get down near to 2:30 before the season is over. Lang is a colt after Lauders' Knox a son of old General Knox. Two charges were standing against Grace, one being for drunkenness and resist-ing the policemen when attempting arrest, and the other charge being a sworn informa-Newcastle and Douglastown. Chatham still laid against him by John Welsh for an

Robbins' circus in the course of its perigri-in company with Charles Brown, was stand-**Tax De** nations arrrived at Chatham Saturday night. It was on exhibition here yesterbay, and is last. That Grace came up and asked him to have a drink, which he refused; that he said he was a poor bushman and lived 25 miles up Nashwaak by the covered bridge. Welsh told him that he would not drink, and

then Grace said "Your the Son of a -I've been looking for" and struck at h him, striking him on the shoulder. Welsh then struck Grace and knocked him down and The regatta announced to be held last Thursday was at the time indefinitely postkicked him once or twice, Grace got up and poned, owing to insufficient entries; but a meeting will be held on Saturday evening made at Welsh again and Welsh struck him the second time and then went into McGill's hotel. Charles Brown swore to the facts of next to consider the advisability of holding the fracas about the same as Welsh only he

would not swear that Welsh was struck by Grace, Grace struck at him.

The defendant denied Welsh's vers the affair in toto. He went up to Welsh, asked him to drink, and put his hand on his shoulder to entice him, and then the first thing be (Grace) knew he was in the gutter, Welsh struck him and knocked him

kicked him twice in the ribs after he was down, and once again in the stomach after of a _____ and telling him he had been look-ing for him." Thomas Lottimer and Henry Cooper corroborated Grace's version of the affair. he was up. He denied calling him a 'Son

Cooper corroborated Grace's version of the affair. Judgment has not yet been delivered Grace is certainly a very badly used up man. He has his head bandaged up. The following officers have been appointed: Sergt. Major McKenzie, President; Staff Sergt. Sloane, Secretary; Staff Sergt. Bill-mast of these injuries were inflicted by

most of these injuries were inflicted by inhorn. **Church Lease.** A twenty-one years lease of Lot No. 164 Brunswick Street, belonging to the Corpora-tion of Christ Church, was sold at public auction yesterday morning to Mr. George Todd at the annual rental of \$16. Policeman Philips in attempting to arrest him. As a great deal has been said about the unmerciful way in which the Policeman used his billet on Grace a GLEANER reporter got Policeman Philips' version of the affair

Appointment. It is reported that Mr. Thomas Temple, M. P., has secured for Mr. St. John an appoint-ment on the North-West Mounted Police Force. Shaw Bros. ast evening. He says that he did use his club pretty freely on Grace, but not until Grace had violently resisted him. He walked up and laid his hand on Grace's shoulder, and Grace immediately grabbed him by the throat and tore his shirt, collar, coat and

everything clear of his neck. He then struck Grace over the head with his clut, and as he still resisted he struck him about the

arms and legs. Policeman Philips also says that after he had thrown Grace down and attempted to handcuff him, some one in the crowd kicked at him (Phillips).

John Donohue, preferred a charge of as-sault against Samuel Beatty, but Samuel being already incarcerated in the common jail on another matter the charge had to stand over until he regains his libert M. A. Quigley, B. A., of Newcastle is in the city on a visit to his friends. The Attorney General has gone to attend the Northern circuits.

ne Northern circuits. Rev. F. Ouelette, of St. John, has been ap-pointed Parish Priest of Shediac.

for increased travelling. The Storm at Spring Hill. It is said that the wind blew a perfect hur-ricane at Spring Hill on Friday, and consid-erable damage was done in the blowing down of fences, and in several cases roofs were blown off sheds and barns. The storm ap-pears to have been the heaviest between Spring Hill and McIntosh's Mill, a distance of two or three miles, and people living in the vicinity say for a short time they have ex-and the travelocities of the time the great Say. His Honor the Chief Justice will leave for a four months' trip to England about Sept. 10th, having been granted leave of absence for that period.

Miss Mary Davidson, formerly of Chatham has been appointed Principal of the Girls' Public School, New Westminister, at a salary perienced nothing like it since the great Saxof \$70. per month. Trouble Ahead.

Amongst other Canadians at the Canadian office, London, during the week ending the 9th inst., were Dr. and Mrs. Atherton, of this

Several prominent city note brokers and money lenders received visits on Friday from farmers from the adjacent parishes where the bogus cloth peddlars have been carrying on their operations recently. The farmers wanted to notify the financial gentlemen not Dr. E. M. Patterson, of this city, has joined the British Association for the advancement of science and will attend the Montreal meeting.

F. St. John Bliss, B. A., and W. B. Car-men, M. A., returned recently from a camp-ing tour on the lower parts of the St. Johu and the lakes. to negotiate their notes, as they were given without value and obtained by fraud. One man succeeded in finding his note, but too late to give the purchaser notice. Dr. Dow's Will.

Mr. Stewart, of the Maritime Bank, in this Woodstock Branch, to allow Mr. White the latter place, to enjoy a holiday.

Dr. Dow by his will appointed Hon. A. F. Raudolph and Judge Steadman his executors. The only property disposed of by the will is the real estate on King and George streets. One of the houses is devised to Miss Addie Dewitt, the other to his relatives. He makes no money gifts, neither does he intimate in the will that he has any other property than that diamaged of Sir Alexander Campbell, Minister of Jus-tice, was in St. John yesterday, on his way to Halifax.

General Middleton will be in this city on September 17th to inspect the Infantry School

Accident at Mactuaquac

Accident at Mactinaquiae. Mr. Martin Wentworth of Little Falls, Mass., who is visiting his friends at Mactan-quae in this county, met with a painful ac-cident the other night. While driving along the road a short distance below the Mactan-quae bridge, his horse became frightened and upset him over the embankment, break-ing one of his ribs in the region of his heart. Mr. Wentworth has suffered considerably from the fall but is now gasier. He has been attended by Dr. Colorfin of Mactanaquae, and Dr. Currie of this city? A GLEANER reporter's attention was direct-

old General Knox. Tax Defaulters. Samuel Beatty and John Harrison are serv-ing out terms of imprisonment in jail, for default in payment of civil taxes for 1881. Collector Wheeler accompanied by James Roberts, went down to the Victoria Mills on Friday to get another delinquent, hut he, seeing them coming, took to the woods and has not been since heard of. **Queen Hotel.** The "Queen" is the headquarters of com-mercial travellers in Fredericton, N. B. John Edwards is a thorough hotel man, and knows how to treat his guests well. He has made extensive improvements in his house this l'y year, and, all told, the "Queen", is one of the best houses in the Maritime Provinces.---ref Toronto Commercial Traveller. The Harvest Prospects. from the fall but is now in the set of the one of the one of the one of the one in the one in the one in the set of the one in the "Queen" is one of the best houses in the Maritime Provinces.---the The Harvest Prospects. The Harvest Prospects. from the fall but is now in the set of the one in the one one in the one in the one in the one in the one one in the one

Burgess, Secretary. The first mo held last evening. Methodist Concert.

The Harvest Prospects. Cheering accounts come from all parts of the country of the promising outlook of an abundant harvest. Wheat, oats and in fact all the grain crops are looking exceedingly well, and a good yield is expected. The potato crop gives promise of an abundant yield, and the farmers say there never was a better senson for corn. Methodist bazar and concert on the church grounds last week attracted a large number of people. The grounds were hand-somely decorated and presented a very inviting appearance. The proceeds a little over \$60 will be appropriated towards beauti-fying the grounds. Hymenear

The Proposed Hennery. Mr. C. H. Thomas, who has a good hennery at a convenient distance from the city, offers it on reasonable terms to the party who are about to establish one here. He says that it is in good repair and specially adapted for the kind of one proposed. Hymenear. The Reporter states that its business man-ager, Mr. H. H. Pitts, is tired of the frivoli-ties of life and has joined himself with the rapidly increasing number of benedicts. Mrs. Pitts is a native of King's County and is a sister to Miss McLeod of the Model School.

Commandant's Parade. The Commandant's parade last week corpanied by the band was watched throu out by a large number of spectators. soldiers are making splendid progres their work. Texas Bound.

Mr. N. D. Hooper, of the firm of Whittier & Hooper, leaves in a few days for Texas where he has obtained a permanent situation Capt. Whittier will henceforth carry on the usiness alone A Normal School Teacher Resigns His

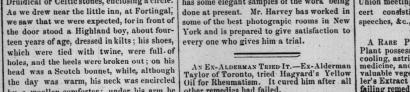
Mr. A. Belleveau of the Normal School has, owing to ill health tendered his resigna-tion. He states if his resignation is not ac-cepted he will ask for a leave of absence.

Contract Awarded.

The Shaw Bros.' factory at Grand Lake Stream commenced operations hast week, by permission of the court, and it is believed will be kept running regularly.

Templars' Picale. Council No. 118, R. T. of T., of Mauger-ville, will hold their annual picnic about September 1st.

Templars' Picnic. September 1st.



times only a few yards wide, the sun visiting the most favorite parts for only a few hours each day. There are said to be many moun- he is not already engaged, no person need tain peaks which rise to a height of 3,000 feet. At the mouth of this glen stands the remains of A Square Roman Fort.