thought that a violent earthquake had tained. The acquisition of this line places. It was intended to pass through "Andover" will this season be engaged

falling building, and only sustained a in this department, but they escaped to are as follows:-

workmen in the yard at the time. Up in the town, a mile away from the

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1879. OUR CROWN LANDS.

A correspondent informs us that Hon. M. Adams, Surveyor General, accompanied by Thos. Kenny, Esq., M. P., visited the settlements of M. P., visited the settlements of way are said to be good. Chas. J. Balmoral, Colebrooke, Lorne and Sayre, Esq., M. P. P., and Reuben Sunnyside, in Restigouche County, Johnson, Esq., M. P. P., proceeded for the purpose of noting the progress made, and also to make the tain if the old rails which had been Order in New Brunswick during the Reformers took place in the Masonic appropriations for roads in each set- promised by the late Government past year. appropriations for roads in each setwould be forthcoming under the present administration. We are pleased to learn
that the appropriations for roads in each setwould be forthcoming under the present administration. We are pleased to learn
ter Wm. Wilson, of Fredericton, attendance was not so large as usual. that the progress made by the set- to learn that they have been success. Grand Treasurer Devenue, of St. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. tlers in Balmoral, is particularly ful at head-quarters. It is said that John, and Grand Secretary A. G. M'Keown, Mr. W. H. Frecker and L. J. noticeable, large portions of new Mr. Girouard, M. P. for Kent con- Blakslee, were absent. The two Tweedie, Esq., and a temperance essay wood land being cut down ready for finally withdrew his opposition, as burning. In this settlement there the contract for the Northern line and was read by Dr. M'Curdy.

On Thursday evening all early session on Wednesday. burning. In this settlement there are eleven or twelve houses vacant, had been agreed to by the Local Government, and unless the rails.

In this settlement there had been agreed to by the Local Report, that there has been a large adshowing a satisfactory and healthy constitution. which have to a certain extent been Government, and unless the rails destroyed since they were vacated were obtained for that line, there was by the English emigrants. The land being built in the County, the Pro- and the number of withdrawals much is good but very broken and moun- vincial Subsidy Act having expired. tainous, and though not generally We hope our Kent friends will lose considered a settlement calculated to no time in securing the much needed at the evening session on Wednesday, cash on hand the piano was paid for and probably return to Kincardine, to resume attract new settlers, still the lots are gradually being applied for, many of the new applicants being from Rimouski, of French descent, who are generally speaking, good farmers.

The land in the Colebrooke settleas one of the finest settlements in the County, and deserves every encouragement at the hands of the Government. We are pleased to find Mr. Kenny interesting himself in the settlements in his County, and Excursion on board the "Andover." also that the Surveyor General is taking the precaution to visit the various settlements, in order to asbefore making the appropriations.

Northesk.

of seeking employment in a foreign While thus enriching Of all men the agriculturist is the calling which has been neglected far as this Province is concerned, but which now, when other branches of labor are proving unremunerative, is destined to receive a greater share of attention in the future.

Branch, or section of the Grand

occurred. Shortly after the disaster by the Government in order that became known thousands visited the scene. As soon as the alarm which rapid transit shall be secured, has e. As soon as the alarm which accident engendered had abated for some time been considered an nary height, but it was much lower than are intended to supply. The trial trip of the officers of the company set to work to learn the extent of the disasas, a car sealer, was struck by a splinter, and both oyed; his condition is Joseph Humphrey was about the head; Alfred about the head; Alfred about the head; Alfred about the head; Dominion Government. Our readers about the head; Alfred about the head; Alfred about the head; Dominion Government to pass through the very narrow enamed at the mouth of Eel River. The boat was at the mouth of Eel River. The boat was then headed up stream, and on the way up a call was made at the steam mill wharf of Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co., at who were present the narrow enamed at the mouth of Eel River. The boat was then headed up stream, and on the way up a call was made at the steam mill wharf of Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co., at ple which should govern the granting of the pleasure by those who were present the narrow enamed at the scenes in the life of our saving. The boat was the mouth of Eel River. It also furnished proof, if statements of fact and careful observation are worth anything, that the principle which should govern the granting of ple which should govern the granting of the pleasure by those who were present the narrow enamed at the scenes in the life of our saving. The boat was the mouth of Eel River. It also furnished proof, if statements of fact and careful observation contained in the text as well as who are in arrears, as well as patrons will at least ferward to us promptly a portion of the amounts due. The death of the mouth of Eel River. 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The boat was a regular steam service on the Miramibadly cut about the head; Alfred Lamb, cut about the face; Jas. Drys- will remember that last session, the wharf of Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co., at tion are worth anything, that the princidale, bruised on the face and neck; late Premier submitted to the House Black Brook. James Miller, call boy, was covered a proposition to empower the Gov't We understand that all on board spent subsidies for steam service would not be with debris, but not injured. In the adjoining houses of Brophy, Counelly, Wells and West several children were badly cut with broken glass; Mrs. Wells' child is not expected to recover. Wells' child is not expected to recover. Was blown 100 yards, likewise his leg and arm. Thos. Dolan died of a sition was withdrawn (The received ample attention, some short speeches were made—the first prictors of the "Andover," deserved and that all on board spent to amend and consolidate the laws relating to a triple of the many instances only trifing ones, but when they can be counted by Mr. Kaul-dread, it is easily seen that the aggregate the "Andover." We say this in all can dorn. Messrs. Call & Miller, the proposition to empower the Gov't are almonts due. The end of the adoute on the case of the allowance to the "Andover." We say this in all can dorn. Messrs. Call & Miller, the proposition to empower the Gov't are almonts due. The adoute of the laws relating to a proposition to empower the Gov't are almonts due. The adoute on the case of the allowance to take the necessary steps for the adverse only trifing ones. Launchez, and the case of the allowance to take the necessary steps for the to ske the necessary steps for the adverse only trifing ones. 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Andrew Porter, first op the matter, as will be seen by the sidies for steam service, he was yet of clerk in the freight department, had following propositions, which have the opinion that the amount given by the a narrow escape. He was on the been laid before the House by the Gov't in aid of the steam service on the indow. He escaped the very considerably to the efficient and tion to parties who were cut off from the "Andover," is only another illustrafew bruises and cuts of a trivial successful management of the Inter-

in the town, a mile away from the scene of the late accident, the side walks are strewn with fragments of glass from many broken windows. Hardly a house escaped.

The union advocate.

Established 1867.

4th. That interest at—per cent. per annum be authorized to be paid upon the value of such of the iron rails not purchased as part of the line, as may not be taken up and delivered by the Government to the Grand Trunk Railway Company, according to agreement so long as the same remain upon the line after the period agreed upon. The value of such rails to be computed at—per ton of—pounds.

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struction of the Kent Northern Railconnection with the Intercolonial at and resulted as follows:-Weldford.

THE INSOLVENT ACT is not to be repealed, the Senate having rejected Mr. Richard's repeal bill. The Act ment is of the very best description, of 1875 will therefore remain in force, but like Balmoral, is very hilly and probably without change, as it is now Had more system or too late to consider necessary amendmethod been displayed in laying out ments. Had Mr. Colby's bill to the settlement, it would have had a amend the Act been accepted, the remore attractive appearance. The Lorne is a new settlement, as also the Sunnysile. The latter, situate shorter by some forty sections than on the Jacquet River, is looked upon the present law, and under its provisions a saving would have been effected in the management of estates in insolvency, both as regards time and cost.

Thursday last was the day appointed for the trip of the steamer Andover down certain where the public money can river, for the purpose of selecting the be most advantageously expended route to be taken by her during the present season. On the morning of that Coming to our own County, we are day, at about 8.30 o'clock, the steamer informed that the sum of \$500 has left her moorings at Newcastle, with a been appropriated for the improve number of prominent citizens on board, ment of the Sugary Settlement, a and proceeding down stream called at plendid tract of 4,000 acres on the Douglastown, at which place Ernest The proper settlement of our public Hutchison, Esq., M. P. P., and the Rev. sections of the Province. Some of the lands is a matter of the greatest mo- E. P. Flewelling, came on board. At ment, and we are glad to know that Chatham a number of leading gentlemen the Local Government are giving it joined the party. The local representation board the Andover on Thursday. that attention which its importance tives were all present. There were also Judging from the remarks which have It is also satisfactory to on board, Mr. Wilson, Grand Master of fallen from the brethren here, it is not find that our own people are to a greater extent than hitherto actuated the Grand Orange Lodge of New Bruns- too much to say that the delegates who have for the first time visited this by a desire to make for themselves wick, Edward Willis, Esq., M. P. P., mes in our fine torest lands, and Past Grand Master, and a number of the that many of our young men, instead delegates who had been attending the annual session of the Grand Orange Miramichi and its people. land, are taking advantage of the Free Lodge, in Newcastle, who had received New Brunswick by reclaiming its wilderness lands, they will lay the Call & Miller, an invitation to participate foundation of a future competence, in the excursion. In doing so, they free from many of those cares and simply gave expression to that spirit of anxieties incident to commercial life. hospitality generally manifested towards most independent. He wins his bread strangers by our people, and which has which it is proposed to run the steamer in the pursuit of a calling which is as been exhibited on many occasions, in a honorable as it is health-giving—a marked degree, by these gentlemen.

RAILWAY PURCHASE .- From some trouble in getting out, the tide being South West Branches the same distance time tast the Government have been low, and the channel very narrow, mak- as last year. Stated days will be arrangurged to purchase that portion of ing it difficult at that time for the steamer ed for each service, so that that portion railway known as the River du Loup to turn. The boat drifted with the strong of the public intended to be accommo-Trunk connecting with the Intercol- lost and several floats of the wheel ly new one, at least it is so for a steam-

danger when the awful shock occurred.

It is a matter for surprise that a great many more did not fall victims to the disaster as there were a number of workmen in the yard at the time. Up having received their first impressions under the agreement.

4th. That interest at—per cent. per an- of the river at Boiestown, where the stream is not very wide.

The Grand Orange Lodge.

THE PROSPECTS of the speedy conlated the delegates upon the good impression created throughout the Province by the tolerant and liberal spirit

less than during previous years.

The election of officers took place

Wm. Wilson, R. W. G. M., Fredericton, A. J. Armstrong, S. D. G. M., St. John, D. Morrison, J. D. G. M., Newcastle. Rev. John Todd, A. M., G. Chaplain, Su

Saml. Devenne, Sen., G. T., Portland. T. A. Kinnear, G. Sec'y., Shediac. J. Edward N. Holder, D. Grand Sec'y., St James Ellfott, G. Lecturer, Portland. Jas. W. Barry, G. D. Cer., Moncton. John Kerr, D. G. Chap., St. John. W. A. M'Fate, P. A. Melville, Thos. Mullans, Newcastle. do. Dorchester Saml. M'Dowell.

W. Roxborough, do., A. J. Munroe, do., W. A. Livingstone, do., The officers were duly installed by the retiring Grand Master, who was accorded the thanks of the Lodge for the efficient and faithful manner in which he had discharged the responsib'e duties of Grand Master during his three years term of office. He was also presented with the collar he had worn during that period.

unite with them in celebrating the Twelfth at Moncton. The next session is to take place at

Sussex on the second Wednesday in February next. There were probably from sixty to eighty delegates present, from various delegates left for home by the express who have for the first time visited this section, as well as others who are not strangers here, have departed with the most pleasant reminiscences of

**** michi Steam Service, &c.

Daily News, May 10. The route on the Miramichi river on The steamer left the wharf at Chatham trade generally with sections of country between nine and ten o'clock. The first reached hitherto only by sailing packets calling place was at the mouth of the plying irregularly and infrequently. It Bay du Vin river, where some freight is the intention of the owners to run her was landed. The steamer made an easy down nearly to the mouth of the Mirapassage in, but there was some little michi and also up the North West and Prices have been falling and falling, and still current against a shoal and received dated will know just what to expect. some damage, one of the rudders being The first mentioned service is an entireonial Railway at River du Loup and broken. This however did not hinder er, and will require careful fostering to extending to a point nearly opposite the boat from proceeding on her journey make it profitable for some time, so those to be done, there is by Miss Lawson, of Fredericton, and the Quebec. This branch line has been which was resumed at noon. A run was who claim to be well informed on the likely to be good room for the new importa-Quebec. This branch line has been made between Bay du Vin, Fox and Egg subject declare. There is not a doubt, ton. That prices w. go up again is not to be depended on, but that a very considerable to be depended on, but that a very considerable Islands and the mainland to Noble's, or however, that the presence of the "An- trade will prevail this year at a fair return ing received all the repairs necessary, as it is sometimes called "The Village." dower" on the lower sections of the river of profit, both to the importer and the reand as a consequence, trains have at that place several persons came on will give a stimulus to the fisheries, as tail dealer, we entertain no manner of doubt." not been run on time, more particu- board and during the stop of about forty it will furnish means of rapid communilarly, in the winter season, which is a serious drawback, delaying the dethe steamer left Noble's and proceeded sections in this Province passes, and enparture of trains over the Intercolon- down towards Escuminac, which place courage travel between remote settle- abroad and at home, on the improved and country. ial. when it is of the utmost import- was not reached, owing to the tide being ments and the centres of population. more satisfactory state of the relations be- looking after the interests of the talentance that good time shall be main- low and the water very shoal in many On the whole the service in which the tween them."

Islands, which could have been accom- isting railway lines, and really needs the plished if the tide had been at its ordi- help which wisely distributed subsidies

Daily Telegraph, May 10. The Kindly North. southern side of the freight office when the explosion occurred, and was Minister of Public Works. Should Miramichi was well invested, particular- of the Orange Association, who lately blown across the room and out through the purchase be made, it will add ly as it provided a means of communication met at Miramichi, including the trip on falling building, and only sustained a few bruises and cuts of a trivial successful management of the Intermature. There were two other clerks colonial. The propositions alluded Lodge, Hon. Wm. M. Kelly, L. J. too of the North. Their houses, their steamboats are ever two others are the colonial. Tweedie, Esq., Thos. F. Gillespie, Esq., readily shared with their visitors. The with very slight injuries.

The loss to the Company in rolling stock is very 'eavy. Thirty six freight cars were totally destroyed; twenty were badly damaged, and about forty

That it is expedient to provide, 1st. That the Government be authorized to enter into others.

Tweedie, Esq., Thos. F. Gillespie, Esq., readily shared with their visitors. The men of the North are, indeed, remarkable in this respect, among whom, without being invidious, we may say that she Biameless; Sermon, 'Christian growth,' were badly damaged, and about forty or fitty will require very extensive repairs before they are ready for the road again. It has been calculated that the loss will foot up to between the control of the loss will foot up to between the control of the loss of the largest parts. The steamer reached Chatham about 8 p. m., and arrived at Newcastle about an hour later. As the boat was nearing Newcastle, the Orange Delegates through their Grand Master, tendered a star the steamboat parties got up on I was control of the largest parts. The steamer reached Chatham about 8 p. m., and arrived at Newcastle about an hour later. As the boat was nearing Newcastle, the Orange Delegates through their Grand Master, tendered a star the steamboat parties got up on I was control of the largest parts. The steamer reached Chatham about 8 p. m., and arrived at Newcastle about an hour later. As the boat was nearing Newcastle, the Orange Delegates through their Grand Master, tendered a star the steamboat parties got up on I was control of the largest parts. The steamer reached Chatham about 8 p. m., and arrived at Newcastle about an hour later. As the boat was nearing Newcastle, the Orange Delegates through their Grand Master, tendered a strength parts. The steamer reached Chatham about 8 p. m., and arrived at Newcastle about an hour later. As the boat was nearing Newcastle, the Orange Delegates through their Grand Master, tendered a strength parties and the parties and through their Grand Master, tendered a as are the steamboat parties got up on Poetry, original, by various authors; Floring vote of thanks to Messrs. Call & Miller, the Miramichi, they pale before these \$400.000 and \$500,000, the larger part of which will lie on the company.

Just before the explosion occurred the eastern-bound passenger train drew out of Stratford station and had just out of Stratford station and had just passed out of the yard and out of ment shall consider conducive to the public interest. they had received, and were agreeably the line (slightly altered), express their disappointed at finding the Miramichi a feelings: "We have been there and

Temperance.

The 36th annual session of the Grand fered by the Chaplain, the choir sang an to Mr. Wallace for services in connec-Lodge L. O. Association, was held in opening piece. The Rev. G. M. Camp- tion with the Pacific Railway, when Mr. Newcastle, in the Temperance Hall, bell gave an interesting and effective ad-Sh. That the said line of Railway if purchased shall become part of the Intercolonial Railway, and be subject to all enactments and provisions of law applying thereto.

6th. That a sum not exceeding three hundred and seventy five thousand dollars be appropriated to defray the expenses of repairing it with steel rails, and a further sum not exceeding two hundred and fifty five thousand dollars, to defray the expenses of operating it during the year ending June 30th, 1880.

New castle, in the Temperance Hall, bell gave an interesting and effective address, Miss L. Vaughan followed with a song, after which J. J. Anslow read several selections bearing upon the traffic. Instrumental music on the piano was given by a Newcastle lady, who also was given by a Newcastle lady, who also sang on the occasion. Mr. Kinnear, of five thousand dollars, to defray the expense of operating it during the year ending June 30th, 1880.

New castle, in the Temperance Hall, commencing on Tuesday evening, the definition of the Sunday evening and effective address, Miss L. Vaughan followed with a song, after which J. J. Anslow read several selections bearing upon the traffic. Instrumental music on the piano was given by a Newcastle lady, who also was given by a Newcastl referred at some length to the disturbances at Montreal in July last, and ded with a capital speech. Several selecthe evening. The meeting was brought Ministerial whips. to a close about ten o'clock, in the usual

Hall as usual. The meeting was opened

On Thursday evening a business meetdition to the membership during the dition of the body. The report showed very little prospect of any Railway year. Number of deaths only four, 1323 names on the roll, 43 having been added during the quarter. The Treasurall the rest of the property likewise. The ter. Society is clear of debt with the above evening also a report received that the etitions in favor of the "Temperance Act" becoming law were rapidly being ompleted .- Gleaner.

Shocking Railway Accident.

Late papers furnish the particulars of shocking accident which occurred on name in confidence, his letter will apthe Grand Trunk on Wednesday last .- pear. Writers of anonymous letters have On the afternoon of that day the direc- frequently been informed that this is a On the afternoon of that day the directors of the Credit Valley Railroad and a rule from which we do not care to depart. It is sa He leaves a large circle of fritors of the Credit Valley Railroad and a few leading citizens proceeded by special train from Toronto to inspect the work friends everywhere as to improvements recently finished on the section running going on in their localities, future pros from Carleton to Streetsville. The special car was taken by a Grand Trunk engine to the Junction, where a Credit Valley engine attached which took it to Streetsville, and returning about 6 o'clock left it on Credit Valley line, about It was resolved to accept the invitation of the Westmorland brethren to await the Grand Trunk engine, which was to take it back to the city. The interval was followed by speech-making, and while Mr. R. W. Elliott was replying to a toast, the Grand Trunk engine, going at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour into the car, smashing one end driving the truck through the floor and njuring nearly all the occupants more

or less severely.

Among those most seriously injured train on Wednesday night; others re- are James Gooderham, merchant and mained to participate in the excursion | miller of the city, who has since died; P. D. Conger, coal merchant, who is in a critical condition: ex-mayor Morrison John M'Nabb, retired hardware merchant: Samuel Beatty, railway agent: A . Falconbridge, Barrister; Darcy Bol ton, Barrister. A few escaped by jump-

The engine driver says that he was under orders to proceed to Carleton and wait there, and that the switch being open when he was going at a good average speed he ran into the cars before there was any possibility of stop

The switchman on the other hand says that the engine driver gave the signal for him to open the switch, which he ac-

The British Timber Market.

The following is from the London Timber Irade Journal, received by the latest English

Mail :-" Of the timber trade itself there is at this no bottom was to be seen. But there is a at now. The public have benefitted by perge of the trade, for it brought prices down on an average more than 20 per cent. School at Shediac has been almost entire-but the equilibrium of supply and demand ly reorganized. Mr. Charles Lafranche, we have shown that there is a great trade we have shown that there is a great trade doing, and the time of year, combined with the state of the money market, is favourable partment has been formed and is taught " In Europe and America the shippers ap-

Chatham.

following :-

THE Rev. Dr. Wilson of the Reformed Episcopal Church, N. J., preached in Imnanuel Church, on Tuesday evening often puts us to serious inconvenience, are that the whole stretch of line of the gully at low tide, and was unable tent of benefit which would accrue to the fron Matt. xi-28. During the discourse and compels us, much against our will, the Rev. gentleman drew some very to defer payment of bills due by use of the scenes in the life of our Saviour, and various kinds. We know the times are shall remain in force till revoked by clearly proved His right to give the in- hard, but all we ask is that subscribers proclamation. The bill was read a

MILL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday one of the steam pipes in connection with Mr. Snow-ball's mill burst. Fortunately no damage was done, other than the loss of time and ost replacing the pipe.

PILOT Wells' new schooner was put in the water on Thursday. She is said to be a very nice looking vessel.

Recent Publications.

THE GOLDEN RULE, (an illustrated family Magazine) for May is to hand. Contents as follows:—"Frontispiece; Adirondack Tale, concluded; The Legend of St. Thomas; Reby Rev. Mr. Murray; Cities, their bane and antidote; The Household.—Domestic, Health, Recipes, etc.; Music for the Home; culture and Rural Affairs: For the Chil dren; Editorials; Literature, Music, etc. Our West Window Outlook; Going to Mill; The Fashions, with original cuts." Edited and published by W. H. H. Murray, Bos-

Some of the papers have strong ly denounced Mr. Snowball for having apparently paired with two or three Government supporters prior to leaving for home. The correspondent of the Sun was particularly severe: the Citizen call-There was an average attendance at ed it "sharp practice." The matter was the usual meeting of the Reform Club on brought to light when the vote was taken

> Messrs. Anglin and Smith oppos ed the motion to provide for the salary of the Equity Judge for New Brunswick. Mr. Domville gave the former a sharp rap during the debate. He (Domville) said when he complained of the non-trial of election petitions, Mr. Anglin replied of election petitions, Mr. Anglin replied anchorage at the mouth of the river yes, that it was because the Judges were so terday morning, in charge of Mr. T. over-worked. This Mr. Anglin now con- Daley of Nelson. tradicted showing that he could twist the facts to suit any argument.

PERSONAL .- The Rev. Isaiah Wallace Baptist, preached in the Baptist Church, showing a satisfactory and healthy con- derstand that the Rev. gentleman was stationed in this quarter some years ago. THE REV. S. RUSSELL, who has been stationed at New Kincardine for the last six months, returned to Newcastle, on er's report also was a very satisfactory Friday last, on a visit to his home. Mr. one, and stated besides having 896.13 in R. will remain here a few days, and will his labors as a Missionary in that quar-

THE REV. JOHN ROBERTSON. mount on hand. Considerable business of importance was transacted during the Presbyterian Church, at Redbank, and in the afternoon in the Baptist Meeting House, Whitney Settlement

His Honor the Lieut. Governor and

family intend to spend the summer at Dorchester.

To Correspondents .- If "Constan Reader and Freeholder" will send his We shall be pleased to hear from pects, &c. Newspaper manuscript when unaccompanied by private corres pondence, can be mailed in an open envelope at the rate of one cent for four

going steamer "St. John" arrived in port, from Three Rivers, this morning in charge of Capt. Farmer. She will coal at one of our wharves and proceed at once, in charge of her new captain, Mr. Simpson, for Campbellton, where she will ply between that place and Gaspe, as a regular mail; passenger and freight boat in connection with the Intercolonial Railway .- Quebec Telegraph,

DALHOUSIE BRANCH RAILWAY .- The News says that at the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Dalhousie Branch
Railway Company held at Dalhousie a Railway Company, held at Dalhousie a & G. Watt. few days ago, the following gentlemen were elected as the directors for the en suing year, viz :- Messrs. W. Montgomery, R. Moffat, H. A. Johnson, J. W. ullen and Alexander M'Kav.

The following is taken from the Amherst Gazette :-

This community will learn with mucl egret that the Rev. I Sutcliffe intends remove from the town in a few weeks. in addition to the loss of an estimabl citizen by his removal, we are deprived of the occasional services of one of the most talented preachers in the provinces. while his enthusiastic aid in the temper ance cause will be greatly missed. hope the Rev. gentleman and family may find a congenial home in Yarmouth.

SHEDIAC GRAMMAR SCHOOL - The Moniteau Acadien says that the grammar of Memramcook, has taken charge of the school at the Point is now under the instruction of Miss Lloyd, of Miramichi.

Hannay's very interesting book-"The History of Acadia"-is taking well in record of many of those stirring events connected with the early history of the Mr. S. Loggie, Newcastle, is

To PARTIES IN ARREARS.—We do not

From Saturday's Gleaner we take the the best of times. But there are many like to dun; it is an unpleasant task at persons who seem to forget that it takes cash to buy paper, pay wages, and other

> just now be very acceptable. The late freshet caused consider able damage on the Little South West .-On the farm of Mr. James Somers. seventeen sheep were drowned nearly Somers estimates his loss at five hundred dollars. The lowlands are now covered with timber and logs.

No. 3, by Ira D. Sankey, James M, Granahan, and Geo. C. Stebbins, just re-ceived by J. J. Anslow, Advocate Office. Price 40 cents, in board covers. A few copies of Nos. 1 and 2 on hand, price 35 cents. Sheet music and music books

published by the Department of Agri- vate line that would conflict with the Umvolosi River, a deuse forest in culture, Quebec. It contains sixteen pages of useful reading matter, is illustrated, and should be liberally patronized trated, and should be liberally patronized able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the King's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the king's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the king's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the king's kraal is able to change their route for the present the position of the king's kraal is able to change the present the position of the king's kraal is able to change the present the prese

It is stated that John B. Grieves proprietor of the Waverley House, Fred-

Tenders are asked by the Govthe usual meeting of the Reform Club on Friday evening. After prayer was of on the item of payment of a certain sum lighthouse towers on the Restigouche Mr. White said the northern route

BRIDGE BURNED .- The Times says the great road bridge over Boundary Creek was destroyed by fire on Saturday last. lis, Esq., M. P. P., presided. In his several selections bearing upon the traf-

Lucknow," and its prelude, addressed to the memory of the Princess Alice, ances at Montreal in July last, and the legal action taken with reference tions were rendered by the choir during that a mistake had been made by the fred Tennyson, Poet Laureate receiv-

> dred and fifty who applied for admission into the Normal School twenty-three failed to pass the necessary examination and twenty-two were admitted conditionally .- Globe. The Lightship sailed down to her

NORMAL SCHOOL .- Out of one hur

duties as Superintendent of Schools, St. The Hon. Charles Harrison, M. red at Sheffleld, York Co., on Saturday

Farmers who are interested in stock raising will find something to interest them in the advertising column

ell, Esq., and that of John Flett, Esq., both in Nelson, commenced sawing last

The Chatham and Newcastle eam Ferry Boats commenced running on Wednesday last. There have been no arrivals from se

Dr. Isaac Butt, the Home Rule eader, is dead.

Died. At Rosebank, on the 5th inst., after a shor ful illness, WILLIAM TAYLOR, fourt it painful illness, WILLIAM TAYLOR, load on of James and Mary Taylor, aged 21 years a leaves a large circle of friends and rela

Dearest brother thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God who hast bereft us He can all our sorrows heal, Suddenly, at Nicholas River, Kent Co., N. B., on Wednesday, the 30th ult., JAMES STOTHART, aged 81 years, a native of Dum-rieshire, Scotland.

Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED-May 7-Sch'r Ellen, 49, Jollynore, Pictou, coals, R. R. Call.

8-barks L. G. Biglow, 560, Brabazon, eliast, ballast, G. R. & Co.; Niord, 501, imb, Norway, do., D. & J. Ritchie & Co. 9-Lord Palmerston, 649, Webster, Troon coal, G. R. & Co.

12—Lothair, 648, Hollywood, Derry, ball.,
do.; Thyra, 612, Christensen, Norway, do.,
Geo. Burchill; sch'r Forest Queen, Blompey, Pictou, coals, R. R. Call.
13—bark Ocean, 477, Olsen, Norway, ball.,
Geo. Burchill; bark Jardine Brothers, 523,
Heyburn, Liverpool, merchandise, D. & J. t.
Ritchie, & Co. oal, G. R. & Co.

itchie, & Co. CLEARED-May 7-sch'r Arrow, Boucher

2-Vestige Paulin, Shippegan, do., W.

ballast, Guy, Bevan & Co.; bark Somand, 647, Borgersen, do., do., do.; bark Tordenskjold, 426, Paulsen, do., do., Wm. Muirhead. 8—barks Queen Victoria, 670. Crocker, Rotterdam, ballast, Guy, Bevan & Co.; Annie, 557, Evensen, Norway, do., Alex. Morrison. 9-bark Colonist, 588, Iversen, do., do., J.

81, Mortensen, do., do., do.; Ponin, dohanesen, Havre, ballast, W. Muirhead. CLEARED—May 6—bark Eva, 497, Forbes elfast, deals, W. Muirhead.

PORT OF CARAQUET. ENTERED-May 5-schr. Epopt, Blan-

8—sch'r Epopt, Blanchard, Paspebiac, sur lries, C. Robin & Co. ries, C. Robin & Co. 10—bark Sarah, Krefting, Luarvig, ballast,

Burns, Adams & Co. CLEARED—May 2—sch'r Epopt, Blanchard, Paspebiac, sundries, C. Robin & Co. 5—sch'r Epopht, Blanchard, Paspebiac, ballast, C. Robin & Co.; sch'r Squander, Paulin, for Bathurst, sundries, Divers. 5—sch'r ballast, C. Anse, ballast, master.

8 — sch'r Epopt, Blanchard, Paspebiac, sundries, C. Robin & Co.

11—sch'r North Star, Hachie, ballast, Robin & Co.

Dominion Parliament.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Ottawa, May 8. After routine, Hon. Mr. M'Donald introduced a bill to continue the better prevention of crimes Act for another year. The bill, known as the Blake Act, was read. It provides that it first, second and third time and passed. On motion of Hon. Mr. Baby, the House went into Committee on a bill to amend and consolidate the laws reby the wine measure.

Mr. Bolduc complained of the frauds in the Province of Quebec by the French and English measures conflicting. He wished this remedied. Sir John said the object of the bill was to reduce the expenditure without affecting the efficiency, which he believed would result.

Hon. Mr. Baby said the Government would take into consideration the amendments proposed by hon. members and deal with them so far as they were feasible.

The supplementary estimates for the to be officers. Lieut. Gough, of the promptly ordered and furnished at pubdiscussion on the item " Pacific Rail-We have received a copy of the Mustrated Journal of Agriculture, a paper Way," west of Red River, including bridge and branch to Winnepeg, \$1, 000,000, it being stated by Hon. Dr. Tupper that in view of a bill for a priway," west of Red River, including

Mr. Mackenzie said the proposed ericton, was recently fined \$50 for viola-ting the provisions of the Canada Tem-Of course he could but protest, as the perance Act. The objection was taken Government had a majority behind that the action was ultra vires and it is them to carry any proposition they may like to bring down.

was settled, the country and land good,

ported by a majority on their general policy, but the Government felt obliged to consult the independent judge-

plained \$5,000 was a re-vote for fish and Cape Breton; \$2,500 for a similar for another establishment

We are sorry to learn that Dr. effect upon the traffic of the road, at ment around the camp was filled with the consent of Sir John, the mover their dead bodies, and hundreds were

withdrew the resolution. dead. His remains were inter- fit to divide the House upon it. The sensions in vote stood-veas 111, navs 42. House adjourned at 12.35 a. m.

> Ottawa, May 9. Hon. Dr. Tupper entered upon an explanation of the manner in which proposed to manage the Intercolonial with an appropriation so much less than Brydges' estimated. He expected to save on the renewal of steel rails \$143,000. On the salaries of staff \$43,000. In the Mechanical department \$91,000. On materials \$23,-000, making a total of three hundred thousand. The savings on salaries were to be made by dismissals of partially employed men and the re-

Messrs. Anglin and Mackenzie onesioned the propriety of the reductions

The Campbell divorce bill was oposed by Hon. Jas. McDonald in the Sir John asked that it stand and it

will not be reached again.

Mr. Mackenzie divided the House on the motion for concurrence on item for Wallace's Surveyors; 36 members voted with him; 114 against. Great fun was caused by the revelaion made by the comparison of Whips' ooks, that Snowball, on leaving for home, had apparently paired with Doull, (Pictou,) Macdonald, (P. E. I.,)

and Dugas. If all Grits were as clever as Snowball, the Government would be left in a minority. Doull, who was present, would not vote, saying if Snowball did wrong, he (Doull) was not released from this agreement to pair with him. New Brunswick members are ashamed that such exceeding smartness, or some unaccountable blunder

should have cast dishonor on one of their members.

A resolution for the purchase of the River duLoup Branch, was laid on the

House adjourned at 11. The Senate refused, by a vote of 31 to 27, to repeal the insolvency law. Ottawa, May 12. Dr. Tupper moved the Pacific Rail-

way resolutions on Saturday, setting apart one hundred thousand acres for building the Canada Pacific; declaring the choice of Barrard Inlet as the terminus, premature; and asking au- his arrival to the Viceroy, and , x thority to make further explanation ENTERED — May 3—bark Meanor, 423,
Olsen, Norway, ballast, J. B. Snowball.
5—bark Wm. Gynther, 521, Melander,
Greenock, do., do.
7—bark Allette, 681, Gyersten. Norway, His speech was moderate, judicious and forcible, showing a thorough grasp difficulties, and a thoughtful consideration of the future colonization the con-struction of the Railway would bring about. The land on the road and th faith of Canada would be pledged for the money required. One of the Land Commissioners would be Canadian, the other an Imperial officer. He dwelt on the Imperial interests involved and said that Imperial guar antees would be asked. It was the most statesman-like speech of

> Mr. Mackenzie made a snarling re oly, deploring the proposed change of oute and denouncing the proposal take power for contracting a section Sir John Macdonald went for Mac kenzie lively, ridiculing his Railway policy and showing how often he had taken powers analagous to those now

session.

asked speeches from Bunster, McLellan and Mills, Huntington made his old Pacific

Mr. Tom White said Sir John could go to England, but Huntington dared not (cheers) for fear of being arrested for what widows and orphans had been robbed of by Lis Copper Mine been robbed of by Lis Copper Mine transaction. He should wipe out the infamy attaching to his own name before assailing others.

Huntington was very nervous under United States,

the castigation, and asked the Speaker to eject a stranger on the floor, who was denouncing him to another as a cheat and a swindler.

The Speaker ordered all strangers off the floor.
Mr. Huntington made a long reply, full of centing hypocritical profession of purity, denying all the charges and calling all his enemies perjurers, sland-

erers, and persecutors. A voice-"That's all a lie."
Huntington-Some gentleman says

it's all a lie.
Sir John-No doubt about it. Huntington-The hon. gentleman is called by his friends an English statesman, but if he were out of this House I would call him a blackguard. Huntington was called to order and

Mr. White said the proprietor of the Gazette was prepared to prove every charge that had been made. He re hearsed the copper transactions as p forward in his plea in Court, while Huntington interrupted with "false" Huntington interrupted with and "and not a word of truth in it." White said he would prove in Court the truth of the Gazette charge that Huntington was steeped to the lips in wicked trand.

The Zulu War.

London, May 7.- A special to the rere feasible.

The bill passed, as was also the bill

Natal Times states that captured Zulus to amend the Acts respecting the Militia and defence of the Dominion. the King's kraal. They are believed Preparations are nearly all completed for the grand advance on Ulundi. sent, south of Lake Manitoba, and strong, and the roads are almost imthen to connect again with the original passable for artillery, so that the route.

passable for artillery, so that the whole of the work must be done with

Mr. Mackenzie said the proposed the cavalry and infantry. The troops change of route was a great mistake. are in good health and spirits and nxious for the order to advance.

The War Office received the follow ing telegram, which was forwarded may like to bring down.

Mr. Dawson said the southern route to the Secretary of State for the War. Office, London:—Intelligence of important victories, gained by Lord Chelmstord and Colonel Wood, having was swampy and uninhabited.
In reply to Mr. Mackenzie, Dr. Tupper said the Government were supported by a majority on their general call especially at St. Vincent, enabling you to receive the news earlier than via Maderia. Private messages menment of that majority in all matters tion that Colonel Butler's column had they might bring forward. The item the narrowest escape of entire despassed. The Zulu ad-On the item "fisheries \$13,000," vanced post on Mhlobana Mountains, Hon. Mr. Pope (Queens, P. E. I.) exthe main army advanced in the usual breeding establishments at P. E. I. form, with two horns surrounding the and Cape Breton; \$2,500 for a similar base of the mountain and the centre establishment on the St. John River, advancing up it. Colonel Butler's N. B., which was formerly one of the best fish rivers in the country; \$2,500 the steepest side, and many fell badly in the hurt, and about twenty being stunned, Eastern Townships. The balance was were overtaken and asseguied. : Colo-Eastern Townships. The palance was for maintaining the same. Item pass-unel Wood's staff seeing the danger, dashed forward to drive back the horn There was a discussion on Mr. Dom- on the mountain's northern side, but ville's motion to make the local rates were themselves surrounded, and had on the Intercolonial the same per mile to fight their way ont. This encouras the through rates. It being shown by Dr. Tupper that the passage of the drug force next morning, and so determined resolution would have an injurious was their onslaught that the entrenchkilled in the lagaar itself. The very When the item of \$40,000 for patented latest intelligence from Zululand does nut locks came up, Mr. Mackenzie saw not confirm previous reports as to disstated that the defection of Onam is of no serious moment, the King hav-ing the entire nation at his back in resisting invasion. The army has been summoned to the King's kraal, with the object of deciding upon some definite action by the voice of the whole nation in consequence of the rejection of Cetewayo's overtures for peace. Lord Chelmsford has declared that hostilities will not be arrested until the Zulus have submitted to the

original terms with some others added. This paten attempt to drive the enemy to desperation is regarded with almost universal disfavor, it being felt that peace both honorable and enduring could be secured upon terms mutuall acceptable to both In commemora tion of the gallant conduct of Lieut. Melville, of the 24th Regiment, who lost his life in saving the colors, the fort at Rorke's Drift has been propriately named after him-Fort Melville. Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise has sent a telegram to the 91st Highlanders, expressive of the interest in the corps that bears her name. The message was brought by Captain Chater, of the regiment, late A. D. C. to the Marquis of Lorne. We may mention that this officer left Canada for South Africa on a netice of twelve hours, and that he was only four hours in England. His stay in Cape Town was also confined to a few hours, as he hastened to Simon's Bay to catch a transport that was about to start for Natal. Judging by the vigor of his movements, this officer

is the right stamp of man for the army in South Africa. London, May 8 .- In the Commons to-day, Lord Stanley, Secretary of War, said, "a despatch from Lord Chelmsford says: Garrisons at Transvaal and in Natal might need reinforcements, and that Lord Chelmsford also asks for stores. The telegram, however, he said, was so obscure that the government had deferred action on it

till further advised."
Simla, May 8.—The Ameer of Afghanistan arrived at Gundamuk today, and was met at the frontier by Major Cavagnari and an escort of camp, 24 miles. General Browne and staff received the Ameer, announced pressed a desire for the establishment

friendly relations. Marine Intelligence.

BARQUE "UNITY," (of Richibucto,) Capt. Bulmer, of 420 tons register, from Havre' bound for Sydney, C. B., when in lat. 43.56, lon. 49.30 W., while lying becalmed at midday, and foggy, was run into, on May 1st., by Liverpool, from New York for Liverpool, British steamer Glamorgan pool, carrying away everything forward and splitting stem. The Unity has arrived at North Sydney, and will o on the Marine Railway for repairs. she has been chartered to load oats at Georgetown, P. E. I., for a port in England, at fifteen cents a bushel. The steamer was not damaged .- Globe.

Ask Yourself these Questions. Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpin don of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the Head? Isyour Nervous System depressed? sked.

Mr. Cartwright replied, and after peeches from Bunster, McLellan and of the food after eating? &c., &c. All of these and much more are the direct results of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indiges-tion. Green's August Flower is now acknowledged by all Druggists to be a positive cure. 2,400,000 bottles were given away in the U. S. through Druggists to the people as a trial. Two doses will satisfy