Miramichi and the Aorth Shore etc.

No 8 BREECH-LOADING gun for sale-See

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.—Har vest Thanksgiving Services will be held (D. V.) in S. Paul's and S. Mary's Churches at the usual hours next Sunday. The special offerings will be in aid of the Bishop Medley Memorial Fund.

A MAMMOTH SQASH:-The largest squash ever known to be raised in this vicinity is on exhibition in the window of Mr. H H. Jehnston's drug store. It weighs 102 65 inches. It was raised in the day, a good deal of damage has been done market garden of Mr. Samuel Craig, and along the shores. The most serious in this was a surprise to him a couple of weeks County is the stranding of the British barque there was in it. [Advocate.

the vesse! off for a furthur survey.

on board, was beached on the shore opposite Newcastle to effect some needed repairs necessary than was expected. And now persons with teams are unable to cross here and have to leave their teams on the other side or go round by the bridge. Individuals can cross in a small boat. [Ad-

Beresford Election.

Sidney DesBrisay,
H. G. Pourier,
Jerome Boudreau,
John Morrison,

The "Rustler" Matter.

The Newcastle Police Magistrate's en call in connection with the Rustler disaster was continued on Monday last and yesterday. No new feature of the affair

W. J. Meneilley, Esq., chairman of the probably be as nearly right as possible.

Our Staples in England.

The last London Timber Trades Journal, | cautioned the teachers not to rob the sch under its Liverpool heading says:went into the hands of the large firms at the Canada Dock, and, as will be seen from the details given below, the major portion was taken in long lines. The prize of the canada Dock and, as will be seen from the details given below, the major portion was taken in long lines. The looked the canada Dock, and, as will be seen that it advocated beginning the horse and went towards them; I looked the horse and went towards them; I looked the portion was taken in long lines. The looked the prize of the parish fail to see the affinity between the ladies of the parish fail to see the affinity between the looked that the parish fail to see the affinity between the ladies of the parish fail to see the affinity between the ladies of the parish fail to see the affinity between the ladies of the parish fail to see the affinity between the ladies of the parish fail to see the affinity between the ladies of the parish fail to see the affinity between the ladies of the looked that the looked that the looked the looked that the looked the looked that the looked the looked the looked that the looked that the looked the looked that the looked th

mes Fitzpatrick, one of the well known farmers of Napan, which happened very suddenly on the morning of Friday last. He rose as usual that morning and was in the act of pulling on his boot when he fell forward and expired. There was nothing to indicate that his end was near. ing hearty and well. His sudden demise would hardly be believed by his many friends. The subject of our sketch was a genial, no guile, generous to a fault and died without an enemy. His weekly visits to Chat. ham were his delight; being well posted in debate the live questions of the day. Home Rule and Behring Sea troubles were the subjects that most interested him. Ireland's Conservative in politics. he was a life long supporter of Sir J. A. Macdonald but latterly was attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances in some forty carriages.

Loss of the "Adelina."

Jersey, wrecked at St. Margeret's Bay during the great storm which occurred some here yesterday afternoon, per Intercolonial Railway. The men, in conversation with a Chronicle reporter, stated that their vessel is a complete wreck, being driven high and dry up on the beach. They stated that their westelling the teachers to impress upon their pupils that common sense was a most necessary factor in life.

Mr. Yorston's, was yet replete with whole-some suggestions. Miss Carter severely satirate he was in I did not think it worth while to bother him. At the time I was sometimes sweep over the feminine world, and ended an admirably written paper by telling the teachers to impress upon their pupils that common sense was a most necessary factor in life.

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AFTERNOON ATTURNOON bodily before it, and landing her so far up on the shore that the tide never resched her again. At St. Margeret's Bay there are no with pleasure to this session, for Phillip Cox houses, and the crew lived for a fortnight was to be present. Mr. Cox, however, was my son in the morning on Monday last; he is which chairman Strang thereupon did. Out unfortunately the telegraph lines were entitled: The study of Natural History as had better get one and take him home. I of the rate-payers. Councillor Flanagan months.

in St. Margaret's Bay, when the brigantine date. was stripped of all her materials, provisions, etc. These were placed on board the schooner and taken with the wrecked crew

Ashore in the Bay. In the easterly storm that prevailed in

ago when he examined the plot to see what Gatineau, Capt. P. Quaile, hailing from BARQUE "ISLAND" STRANDED:—The Nor. Greenock, but owned by Messrs. Thos. Dickson & Sons, Belfast. She was loaded following Wednesday evening. An inquest wegion barque Island which loaded deals with deals at this port by Mr. Wm. at Point du Chene for Liverpool went Richards. She went to sea last week and Benson. The jury was as follows:ashore on Shediac Island Spit on Sunday, when off the North Point, P. E. I., having dragged her anchors. A survey was the captain decided to put back, held on her on Tuesday by H. A. Muirhead, Esq., representing the Norwegian under-writers, the portwarden of Shediac and two Norwegian captains, who ordered the dis- and had pilot John McEachran on board. at her home, Queen street, at 9 o'clock this forenoon. The deceased contracted a cold eight or ten days ago, which developed into pneumonia. Mrs. Campbell, of Kings county, and Captain

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Herbert, of the British army, and two down to Huckleberry Island in the interest.

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Mrs. Barnett I put a cartridge in, I meant it was an empty one, an empty one, an empty shell of a side of the road close to the fence about a cartridge fired in the morning.

Mrs. Barnett I put a cartridge in, I meant it was an empty one, an empty one, an empty one of thanks passed to him and expressed ASHORE:—The Newcastle ferry boat, the Quaile arranging for the protection of the hundred yards above the Driving Park, one

more or less damaged condition.

In Beresford, Gloucester County, Councillors Boudreau and Morrison have met with quite a Waterloo. The returns are as follows:—

The Beresford, Gloucester County, Councillors should be met and overcome. He difficulties should be met and overcome. He likened the child, when placed in the teachwas the matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was follows:—

The contest in this parish attracted more thought; he said he thought it would be no harm. The cartridges for a pistol of that taken by Councillors McRae and Dickson After I got the names I know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter, one of them answered, "I am shot"; I did not know at the time it was he matter the name of the course of the course of the course of the course of the c antil the finished statue stands form em-bodying the workman's ideal of perfection, the boy to the carriage and helped him in, so should the teacher, with patient zeal,

tion of the best men and women. The with an idea of the dignity of labor; that I heard no report of a pistol. W. J. Meneilley, Esq., chairman of the Dominion Board of Steamboat Inspectors, held an official enquiry into the disaster last week. He examined quite a large number where these things should cheer and encourage who labore the dignity of labor; that To Mr. Tweedie—I heard Mrs. Barnett To Mr. Tweedie—I heard Mrs. Barnett probe through the wound in the ear, we found it led to a circular perforation of the with an idea of the dignity of labor; that of presence and sak if he pointed it at Dickeson. He said yes, he had put a cartridge in, but he didn't who labored to make their friends believe

work of all difficulties, for the object of the school was to prepare the children, to

subject that, apparently, very little remained son.] history and politics he was ever ready to be said. After a few remarks by the

The feature of the discussion which fol- saw him again, about 11 o'clock the same was killed by a pistol shot fired by John Mc- Whitney, lowed was the minute and exhaustive critis- night; he was about the same way; I asked Culley who believed at the time that the Maddox, ism of Mr. Robertson, who showed himself him how it happened, he said John McCulley weapon contained only an empty cartridge His remains were brought to Chatham and to be a bitter opponent of Meiklejohn and shot me. I asked him if they had been shell. Interred in St. Michael's Cemetery.—Com.

his methods, Mr. Robertson handled MeikleJohn without gloves and declared he would

McCulley was cross, he said he was but not like to see the book excluded from the at him, he said he was annoyed because he

The next paper, 'How can Social Culture | think "Jack" intended to hurt you, he said effectively be taught in our schools', by
Miss M. B. Carter, while not so practical as
with him, but he seemed to be quite rational time ago in the Lower St. Lawrence arrived Mr. Yorston's, was yet replete with whole-

quest.

Geo. Watt,
J. F. Connors,
W. R. Gould. Wm. Wyse,

ASHORE:—The Newcastle ferry boat, the property yesterday. The vessel is 31 years old and her back is broken at the main chains. She will therefore be a total loss. The cargo will probably be saved in a board, was beached on the shore the boys is hurt" that she noticed blood on his face. Mrs. Barnett told me to stop the horse and go back and see what was wrong.

In my possession for about a year. He was out shooting with Clyde Johnstone and I on Monday morning last. I remember the evening Dickeson was shot. John offered castle, Sept. 21st There was an enrollment, of sixty-six members. In the absence of the President, Mr. Loggie, Inspector Mersereau occupied the chair and made the Mersereau occupied the chair and made the made the Mersereau occupied the chair and made the made the Mersereau occupied the chair and made the made the Mersereau occupied the chair and made the made the made and the made and the made the made and the made the made and t Mersereau occupied the chair and made the opening address. He spoke with his usual towards me, he was weak and staggering; I does not go off the first shot unless the noticed blood on the side of his head; it cartridge is turned.

Newcastle, 132

Douglastown, 143

Lower Newcastle, 43 enthusiasm, graphically describing the teachers' difficuties and showing how these was the right side; the blood was over his by the foreman:—

> of possibilities; that there were latent enof possibilities; that there were latent energies to be called into action and directed
> aright; that the pupils should be impressed
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> are latent enwith a revolver." I saw no weapon. I
> aright; that the pupils should be impressed
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> except a small perforated would through the
> capture are latent enwho has for some time, been an assessor of
> the parish. There was really no question at

> James McIntosh member of the executive me. I did not notice any other injury to through the right lobe of the cerebellum. Dickson knew that the inspector had

ALBERT FRASER

prices obtained would be, we imagine, the study with the early and ending with at his face and asked him if he had been Benson, at the post-morton. satisfactory to the shippers than to the the more recent events, in direct opposition shot; the other boy said he was; he said

REV. NEIL MCKAY. of his favorite Government. He held offices of trust in his native Parish. Was C. C, for years, and was also agent of the Fisheries

Department for District No. 7, for the past and the doctors were engaged with him; I The verdict of the jury was that deceased

could not hit the mark. I asked him, do you

sworn said:- I reside in Chatham; am a son in a similar case last year, that it would

down at the time, and some days elapsed a means of mental and moral Culture. started and got Mr. Searle's horse and boy having retired for a time, at least, it was Young Men's Christian Association of before assistance reached the vessel. Event written in Mr. Cox's usually masterly ually a schooner sent from Paspebiac arrived manner, will be published in full at an early (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock.

Paspebiac. Captain LeSueur, of the at the amount of work done, and at the the road together to shoot at marks or what-"Adelina," and his mate, are still at the lenthusiastic manner in which the members latter place. The men who arrived here had joined in the discussions.

ever we could see, and went into the woods. I had a pistol. pistol produced, (that is it). latter place. The men who arrived here yesterday will either be provided with posi
Among those worthy of special mention in We both took turn about firing. We turned upon their judgment to act for the best in cions or vessels now here or be sent home in this respect are Yorston, Robertson J. up the John Hea lane, we had some more any circumstances that might arise. Mr passenger steamers. The "Adelina" was McIntosh, D. A. McIntosh, Miss McLachlan shooting there, then we went through into Smith said he desired to especially thank owned by Messrs LeBoutellier Bros.—

Quebec Chronicle.

And Miss Loggie.

The Inspector, of course, was the life of birds and crossed over the John Healane bring about the present harmonious arrangement. The Inspector of course, was the life of birds and crossed over the John Healane bring about the present harmonious arrangement. The Inspector of course, was the life of birds and crossed over the John Healane bring about the present harmonious arrangement. The Inspector of course, was the life of birds and crossed over the John Healane bring about the present harmonious arrangement. Mr. Buckley's woods. We chased some chairman Strang, who had done so much to the Institute, and wound up each discussion with a few sage remarks. The Institute shot at some marks on the side of the road. adjourned to meet next year in Chatham. We then came past Mr. Allan's field on our sentatives in the next Council. Ibs., and girths one way 72 inches and the St. inches It was raised in the other 85 i I put my hand in my pocket; there were he had taken in the present election now so The death of Lemuel F. Dickeson, the some empty cartridges there and I pulled quietly terminated and also to the electors out one and put it in the pistol. I thought who had encouraged him to offer as a candi-!ad who was shot by young John McCulley on Monday of last week, took place on the following Wednesday evening. An inquest had and pulled the trigger; it snapped but was an empty one, I aimed it at my own beld on Thursday by corner Dr. I. S. did not read and pulled the trigger; it snapped but position and desired to discharge the duties R Loggie, bal. following Wednesday evening. An inquest was held on Thursday by coroner Dr. J. S
Benson. The jury was as follows:—

J. L. Stewart, foreman.

R. Flanagan,

John Sadler,

Geo. Watt,

The stewart of the stewart of the stewart of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence. I got off the fence and pointed it youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the fence of the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of the best of his ability. He was the youngest councillor yet chosen to represent the fence of t 5 or 6 feet from. The pistol was in the same condition when I snapped it at my own head as when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snapped it at Lem. Some of a feeting condition when I snap DEATH OF MRS. MONTGOMERY Campbell, widow of the tet Professor Montgomery Campbell, died

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Sam'l Thomson, E:q. Q. C. appeared as the cartridges did not go off the first snap.

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> CALEB CLARENCE MCCULLEY By the foreman:-Did you loan him the

until the finished statue stands forth emthe boy to the carriage and helped him in, and drove him to Dr. Joseph B. Benson's. sworn:—I reside in Chatham, am a Physic
Neil McKay of St. John's Presbyterian so should the teacher, with patient zeal, mould each pupil, always keeping in view the end of the teacher's work—the production of the teacher's work—the produ the end of the teacher's work—the production of the best men and women. The Inspector dwelt at length upon the fact that to the boys. I heard Mrs. Barnett ask how the child was to the faithful teacher a handle it. happened. It was McCulley that she were no marks or signs of injury on the body.

Menzies—who is sometimes travelled as an inspector, and anothing to say well nourished, that of a boy about 15 or 16 of the church—to address meetings in their behalf against Mr. Wm. V. Ullock week. He examined quite a large number of witnesses and is to report the testimony and results of his observations to the Minister at Ottawa for his decision. Mr. Mensilley appears to be the right man for the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important position he occupies and address, the meeting proceeded to the important the tention of the testimony that the decision. There was a little local congestion, but no fracture other than the perforation. We willing to go in the carriage, I left him at the dedoctor's. They called out to us as we then the carriage, I left him at the decision. They called out to us as we every saving the teacher and encourage that the decision. We willing to go in the carriage, I left him at the decision. They called out to us as we every saving the teacher and the resident minister not working as the tenture other than the perforation. We willing to go in the carriage, I left him at the decision. They called out to us as we determ the tenture committee.

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Cautioned the teachers not to rob the school work of all difficulties, for the object of the case.

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Cautioned the teachers not to rob the school work of all difficulties, for the object of the care of the car now landing from the steamers Cumeria and Monkseaton. These amounted in the aggregate to about 1,377 standards, and were all disposed of, as well as about 7,000 cubic feet of birch planks. With the After roll call, Mr. Mitchell read a paper staggering. When I drove up to them the

DR. JOSEPH B. BENSON, buyers, who under the present condition to the method laid down in the Course of that he had been fooling with a revolvor sworn, said:—I reside in Chatham; am a The returns by districts are: of the freight and insurance markets, had Instruction. When the question had been and he had shot him, that they had been physician and surgeon; I was not personally the best of the deal. The competition was slow and dragging throughout, and it was only by a display of great patience and perseverance that the cargoes were cleared and a large majority seemed in favor of the out."

revolver was out of it, and he snapped it; to my office; I found him sitting in a chair it struck on a ball that he did not think was in the office, (I was up-stairs when he was method advocated by the paper and it.) method advocated by the paper and in there; it went off and the ball was in his brought in); his face was covered with Death of Mr. James Fitzpatrick.

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It is my painful duty to record the death objects to be signed at in teaching reading. objects to be aimed at in teaching reading I helped the boys to the carriage he would and found a small opening at the upper part from grade V upwards?' This paper not take them home; he (Watling) went back to of the ear, just where the ear joins the scalp. Nelson, ouly contained many practical hints and the carriage and prepared a seat for them. I passed a probe in the opening about 4 Kirk's, belpful suggestions but showed that Miss The boys were near the middle of the road; inches, it went inwards and slightly back-Loggie was herself a reader. She led her I passed them on the right side; I saw blood wards, but felt no hard substance after hearers beyond the tedium of school duties on the right side of his face, I did not notice passing through the bone. I then dressed into the fields of literature, and pictured where the wound was. I did not see any the wound and sent for the boy's father to in glowing colors the pleasure to be derived revolver. I asked the boy on the way to come and take him home, he was quite conrom the reading of good books. She the carriage if he was getting any weaker, scious; I took his pulse and found it normal. exhorted the teachers to endeavor to foster he said a little. That was all the conversa- He walked with my assistance from one found the truest source of happiness.

McCulley, who was present in court, as the This paper dealt so thoroughly with the lad who was with the wounded boy, Dicke- and found them both normal. I did not President and a general resume of the sworn said:—I reside in Chatham, am a applications to the head. I understood he sworn said:—I reside in Chatham, am a applications to the head. I understood he sworn said:—I reside in Chatham, am a sworn said:—I reside in Chatham, subject by the Inspector the Institute adjourned.

sworn said:—I reside in Chatham, am a clergyman in St. John's church. I knew the deceased by sight, but was not intimate. The deceased by sight, but was not intimate. After roll call and reading of the Minutes of last session, F. P. Yorston, B. A., read a of last session, F. P. Yorston, B. A., read a him as quickly as Dickeson. That is John and he was very restless; the next I heard the had little faith in the present supporters | very instructive paper—English grammar as | McCulley there, (pointing to the boy.) | was that he was dead. I assisted in the studied from Meiklejohn; its place as an When I heard of the accident I went to post-morton and found everything as

Municipal Elections.

On Tuesday at 10 o'clock the election meeting in Chatham was called to order by Mr. W. T. Connors, Town Clerk and, on

riault are returned by acclamation.

under tents made from the vessel' sails. unable to attend, but he sent the paper 15 years and 5 months old. I first heard of Councillor elect Smith expressed his There were plenty of provisions on board the ship, and these were easily obtainable, so Inspector Mersereau read it before the tea time; my wife came to the door and by whose action his return and that of Mr. there was no lack of food. The wreck could be seen from the lighthouse, seven miles Mr. Mersereau, on rising, said that the said Lein was down at Dr. Joseph B. sary opposition. He referred to his former distant, although the shipwrecked people absence of Mr. Cox was to be regretted, and Benson's hurt with a revolver. I went to association in the council with councillor could not see the lighthouse. Men were that the paper would necessarily lose much the doctor's office and when I arrived he was Flansgan and said he had always found him despatched from the latter to the wreck, and took back messages to be sent to Quebec living presence of the writer. This paper He asked me if I had a horse; he told me I

After the paper had been read an unanimous vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Cox.

Mr. Mersereau expressed his satisfaction at the amount of work done, and at the enthusiastic manner in which the members

JOHN RADCLIFF MCCULLEY

(aged 13) sworn said:—I reside in Chatham.

Lem Dickeson and I went to school together on Monday. After school we went down the road together to shoot at marks or what
enthusiastic manner in which the members

Meetings held every week in their rooms up-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows:—

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and Praise.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible study.

Councillor-elect Connors expressed his there, we stopped and fired some shots at it. | thanks to the chairman for the active part

the hope that Chatham would be well served

repairs to her bottom. Unfortunately she settled down on a rock which broke

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In state. Mrs. hartest of the word of

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skilful touches fashions the shapless stone Dickeson. After I got the names I knew size are not very sure, sometines they will to secure their re-election. Last year they removing the scalp, having before passed a issue between the candidates save that of bone under the ten- mental to the interests of the County at torium, making a slight fracture upwards as large. They would, therefore, have pre-

parish politics and that oft told story about the inspector's wonderful whiskers. Ullock Cameron McRae Dickso 175 174 124

NELSON. Flett. Hays. Reynolds 133 51 23 53 156 104

ALNWICK. There was a very keen contest in this parish. The candidates wese councillor James Robertson and Wm. Anderson, excouncillors Romain Savoy and W. B Stewart in their pupils a love for what was good and tion we had. The wound was bleeding very chair to the other. After I had my tea I and Mr. Wm. L. Allain. Mesers Anderson pure in literature? that here was to be little at the time. [Witness indentified John visited him again at his home between 7 and Allan were supposed to be running on a McCulley, who was present in court, as the So'clock; took his temperature and pulse ticket, and it was generally believed that there were not any great combinations think his pupils responded thoroughly well, outside of those two. We have not I ordered him to be kept quiet with cold the returns by districts, but the totals for the

NORTHESK. In this parish there was a so called cillor R. P. Whitney and Jas. Maddox running against councillors Michael Ryan and Wm. Jones. The polling was:-

SOUTHESK. The candidates in Southesk were cou cillors Jared Tozer and James Parks and Mr. Thomas Johnston. The voting was:

Jettisoned Lumber Johnston.

By authority and on behalf of the under cargo per S S Monkseaton, I offer for sale M sup ft of spruce deals, etc., jettison steamer on the 30th day of August, and We have not the ngures returned are:

LUDLOW.

Councillors Herbert Gunter and J. S. Pond.

PRINSFIELD.

M sup 1. Steamer on the 30th day of augus, on T. W. Flett's wharf, Nelson, where sar seen at any time: offers to be made to me in only before the 30th inst. Purchaser of to take delivery of them where they not payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment to be made to me in Cash prior payment. We have not the figures from Ludlow and

Conneillors B. N. T. Underhill and D. G. Schofield, by acclamation, DERBY.

Councillors Jas. Robinson, M. P. P. and John Betts by acclamation. HARDWICK. Councillors Phiness Williston and Jeremiah Sullivan, by acclamation. ROGERSVILLE. Messrs, Peter Vinneau and Zacha Bar-

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Shipping News.

Entered from Sea.

Sept 29-Bk Kamfjord, 760, Hansen, Liv
B Snowball bul Oct 2-Bk Minnehaha, 1043, McLaughlin, Liver pool, F E Neale, bal. Entered Coastwise.

Sept 28—Sch Finn, 10, Gallant, Miningash, master produce. 29—Sch Mary Star of the Sea, 59, Lantague, Cara

lumber.
Oct 2-Sch Lois, 67, Benoit Port Mulgrave, A & R ter, lumber.
3-Sch Amy B, 60, Williston, Pokemouche, W S Loggie, gen cargo.

Sept 26-Sch Tay, 124, Terris, Pictou, E Sinclair,

The Northumberland Co. Teachers Institute.

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The Northumberland Co. Teachers Institute met in the Temperance Hall at Newcastle, Sept. 21st There was an enrollment castle, Sept. 21st There was an enrollment other boy's name; his name was Dickeson The Northumberland Co. Teachers Institute.

I did so and met them coming towards methe pistol at Dr. J. B. Benson's. I did not sufficiently so in Douglastown and the pistol is in the same state as when John had it. I saw John put it in a coat pocket; I against his rivals, who formed a ticket took it and put it under lock and key.

In the absence of The Northumberland Co. Teachers Institute.

Sept 30-Sch Lizzie D, 17. Sonier, Tracadie, David PORT OF CAMPBELLTON: PORT OF CAMPBELLIONS.

Cleared for Sea.

Sept 30-Bk Kelvin, 1055, Livingston, Sharg
W M McKay, deals.
Oct 2-Bk Claribel, 421, Walsh, Greenock,
Kinlay, Spoolwood and deals.

PORT OF BUCTOUCHE. Entered Coastwise. Sept 16—Sch Maggie H, 59, Caneo, bal.
18—Sch Welcome, 44, Pictou, bal.
18—Sch Cemet, 63, Pictou, bal.
25—Sch Maggie H, 59, Pictou, bal.
25—Sch Mary Carvell, 57, Pictou, bal.
25—Sch Comet, 63, Pictou, bal.
28—Sch Minnow, 35, Charlottetown, cargo Sept 28-Sch Mary Carvell, 59, Pictou, bark.

PORT OF SHIPPEGAN. Sept 18 Sch White Bird, 27, Robichaud, Shediac, E&C Robichaud, salt, 22-Sch Curlew, 22, Brideau, Caraquet, Wm Fruing & Co, fish. 22-Sch Evening Star, 28, Ache, Chatham, 19 aster, 22-Sch Evening Star, 28, Ache, Chatham,

blueberries.
26 -Sch Lizzie D, 17, Sonier, Newcastle, master, fish sh 26—Sch Rose, 11, Basque, Chatham, master, bal-29—Sch I H. S. 40, Somer, Richibucto, master, bal PORT OF COCAGNE.

Entered Constwise,
Sept 28-Sch Marceline, 45, Leger, Shediac, ma ter, bal. 28—Sch Clara May, 51, Lepoze. Rustico, B Smith⁴ bal.

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If not syoner disposed of at private sale, the above properties will be offered at Public Auction as Entered from Sea.
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