had bunked in before the meeting with the Should enter upon a course of the Stonington, but was aroused by the cry of "A ship on fire!" and got out and to work injury abroad, besides establishing a China are three missions.

Such a course of the first to injury abroad, besides establishing a China are three missions. bring back his boat; it was crowded.

AT THE NEW YORK DOCK. SORROWFUL SCENES-150 SURVIVORS LAND-

ED-MISSING ONES. New York, June 12, 1880 .- The City of large numbers flocked to the Stonington line and Norwich line pier. In the cabin, in the saloon, on the decks of the City of New York and on the steamboat pier, the scenes were weeping bitterly, and some of the men who had been in the water for hours had Men and women, young and old, were wrapped in blankets or had single articles of apparel which kind fellow-passengers on board the City of New York had loaned them. Now a husband, who had learned that his vince to an undertaking which shall

CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT.

ing, "Oh! that looked like my boy!"
Many of the passengers left the boat soon
after its arrival, and went, clad in blankets,

with no shoes and no hats, to buy some

THE NARRAGANSETT CONSIDERABLY OUT HER COURSE.

ing the way the collision came about, there sult in injury to the Province, but seems to be reason for believing the Narra-would be the death knell of other enbost men on the sound is, when they are are attracting public attention. keep the Long Island shore, and when bound for New York, or "down sound," to stay by the Connecticut shore. If this be the cus-tom, then it is obvious that either the Narragansett, coming from New York, or the ington, going to New York, was off her ed that on the 13th, when 30 miles east The former sustained the force of of Sandy Hook, in a dense fog, collided lision on her starboard side forward, with the steamer "Anchoria." Both and, in order that this might happen, it apd the bow vessels were seriously damaged, and for pears as if she must have crossed the bow vessels were seriously damaged, and for of the Stonington in a diagonal direction, a while it was thought both would sink. bound for the wrong side of the sound. The Queen's bow was stove. The Queen Her present resting place certainly tends to this, the spot where she lies not being much, if any, out of the Stonington's course, choria, 180 in number, and conveyed them and a considerable distance out of that of to New York. the Narragansett. An interview was held Waldron, the regular commandwere Miss Ella A. White, of St. John, from Hartford this evening, in company with his first regular engineer. In regard to the Inch, of Sackville, N. B. course usually pursued by the steamers on his line, he said that they were in the habit of keeping as direct a one as possible, and venient. He had no definite information

At the St. Nicholas Hotel a reporter of The Star found the majority of the Tourwhatever bearing on the accident, other than which was suppositious, and therefore did not care to express what might be called gers on the Anchoria, and had just enteropinions. He said he had every confidence ed upon an extended tour through Europe. the finest pilots on the sound, and also in the efficiency of Capt. Young and Pilot Sheffield and the other officers on both the on both the who is at the head of the party, number-

THE VERY LATEST.

A REPORT THAT BIGHTY-THREE PERSONS HAD York until the collision occurred: PERISHED.

New York, June 13, 1880-3:46 a. m. beautifully fine, and continued so until Well informed newspaper men in this city claim to have a list giving the names of 83 claim to have a list giving the names of 83 slight fog set in, which lifted periodically persons known to have perished by the collision. Every effort was made by your corand again settled down, so that there obtain said list, but without respondent to obtain said list, but without success. The statement must be taken for what it is worth, as the officers of the companies had positively refused to talk or to give the desired information. This number of persons may be missing, but as many passengers were taken to New York, and to points along the sound, it is hoped that later developments will reduce the number. nts will reduce the number.

The Union Advocate. Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1880.

(St. Croix Courier.)

THE GRAND SOUTHERN RAIL-WAY.

The local Government having obtained wheel and ordered him to "starboard his helm!" at the same time rushing up the advice of eminent counsel as to the to the wheelhouse. A second or two legal obligations of the Province to the after the Queen appeared looming Grand Southern, as well as a report on the subject from its own law offices, has decided to pay the subsidy, and has accordingly entered into an arrangement cordingly entered into an arrangement with the company to do so on condition just abaft the fore rigging and crushed in her side as she would an egg shell. within one year. The minute of Council to this effect, we learn, was signed by the Lt.-Governor on Monday, and the work is being vigorously prosecuted. A crew of men is now preparing the track for the laying of the rails. The contract for the tracklaying and ballasting of the whole road has been let to Messrs. McCahe. Powell & Co., including the buildwhole road has been let to Messrs. Mc-them on deck as quickly as possible. Cabe, Powell & Co., including the build-The passengers, ladies and gentlemen, Cabe, Powell & Co., including the buildings of three bridges, viz:—the Lancaster manifested extraordinary presence of manifested extraordinary presence of buildings erected was 662 at a cost of buildings erected w quash River and Menzies' Stream. Mr. Lynott is at present here superintending the landing of eleven hundred tons of rails from the "J. Walter Scammell," and their distribution over the road. Tracklaying will be proceeded with from both ends of the line at once.

seeking to make capital against the water. Much disorder ensued in attempting to board the boats. The ladies Government, on a plea that the Pro-were obliged to slide down ropes, and in vincial funds are inadequate to the some cases, I am sorry to say, selfish vincial funds are inadequate to the strain imposed upon them by the payment of the parance of subsidy—
and that on these grounds, as well

The statement given last year of the operations of the Relief and Aid Society for the two years after the fire showed that the total amount of money expended the total amount of money expended that the total amount of money expended the and that on these grounds, as well as because the Company have not complied with the law in failing to safety of the ladies. The discovery that that the total amount of money expended for relieving the needy was \$237,444.07 and the total amount received for relieving the needy was \$237,444.07 and the total amount received for relieving the needy was \$237,446.47, leaving a balance of the last century; Mary Anerley; Washington Square—a novel; Editor's Easy Chair, was \$377,466.47, leaving a balance of &c. scribed, payment should not be made.

We have before stated that the representatives who voted for repudiation last winter sought to apply to the Grand Southern Pailmen form all the officers and over the first successful consideration from all the officers and over the first successful consideration from all the officers and over the first successful consideration from all the officers and over the first successful consideration from all the officers and over the first successful consideration from all the officers and over the first successful consideration from all the officers and over the first successful consideration from all the officers and over the first successful consideration from all the officers and over the first successful consideration from all the officers and over the first successful consideration from the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on board the Queen, where they received the limited from the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on board the Queen, where they received the limited from the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on board the Queen, where they received the limited from the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on board the Queen, where they received the limited from the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on board the Queen, where they received the limited from the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on board the Queen, where they received the limited from the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on board the Queen, where they received the limited from the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on the course of about an hour and a half all hands were safely on the course of a half all hands were safely on the course of a half lete the road within the time pre the Grand Southern Railway Company a principle which was never thought of in connection with other Presbyterian General Assembly. companies similarly placed, and in so doing assumed an anomalistic position which was both unjust to the gentlemen engaged in the work and sions was taken up, and advocated in an an injury to the Province The po- able and lengthy speech by Mr. King of an injury to the Province The position we take is—and it is one based apon correct principles and equitable dealing in public affairs—that when a latter spoke especially on behalf of the North West. There are thirty mission—for the position we take is—and it is one based and lengthy speech by Mr. King of Toronto and Gordon of Ottawa. The government grant of \$25,000 was paid in September last. At the latter spoke especially on behalf of the nual meeting in May the Treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$139,503.29 and the province of China—opium eating; the negrous control of the position we take is—and it is one based and lengthy speech by Mr. King of Toronto and Gordon of Ottawa. The paid in September last. At the latter spoke especially on behalf of the position we take is—and it is one based and lengthy speech by Mr. King of Toronto and Gordon of Ottawa. The paid in September last. At the Soriety of Madjoon, "writes of the curse of China—opium eating; the negrous control of the paid in September last. At the soriety of Madjoon," writes of the curse of China—opium eating; the negrous control of the paid in September last. 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There are not more than its people have embarked, so long as lies in the population of Manitoba, and the spirit of the law is complied with, the bulk of immigrants are Scottish any enterprise in which a number of one per cent. of Irish and Roman Cathothese persons ought not to be placed Presbyterians. They spent \$9,500 on in a false position by withdrawing Manitoba last year, which was not more from them the aid guaranteed by Act than one-third of the sum needed. of Assembly. Indeed we would go Evening Session .- The Foreign Mis- the annual missionary meeting. The

Another Steamboat Collision.

The steamship The Queen arrived at

We sailed on Saturday morning last

from here at 8 o'clock. The weather was

left New York on Saturday morning, the same time we did. He replied: "No,

that steamer is coming in the opposite direction." Immediately afterward the

whistle of the Queen was again heard, and the Captain called to the man at the

I watched when the collision took place.

from all the officers and crew."

Montreal, June 14.—During the after-

New York on the 15th inst., and report-

lowing :-

dangerous precedent. Such a course would have a damaging effect upon missionaries. In India at Indora are the missionaries and one teacher. In China are two missionaries. In India at Indora are the tributed. He grew humorous and particular the course would have a damaging effect upon missionaries. the future of our Province; capitalists three missionaries and three female teachabroad would look upon all public ors. The fund is more than \$16,000 in debt. The whole contributions were undertakings for which provincial aid is promised with enspirion and with the semician and with the figures:

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in the past would have been strangled in its incircing.

It is too late.

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The Delegates from Scotland were introduced and were received with story. soon spread about down town, and people in led in its incipiency. It is too late troduced, and were received with a storm

ontreal, June 16.-Rev. P. McLeod presented the project of the Sustentation were of the most heart-rending character. Women who had lost children or husbands were weeping bitterly, and some of the men back a certain amount. All congregations are required to participate in the scarcely enough strength left to sit up.

Little girls and little boys were crying and lattic girls and little boys were crying and little and little boys were crown and li Twelve thousand dollars would It is easier to inaugurate a Sustentatio

or sister had arrived on the City of New not prove a success, even this is no his father was, for seventeen years, York and had been saved, would arrive, and two sorrowful persons would be united.

Then a woman would rush out of a stateroom and closely scrutinize a young boy who happened to be crossing the deck, saywho happened to be crossing the deck, say-Southern affair. And we cannot be- There he studied during seven sessions, lieve that the people, after they have given the subject careful considera- the Presbytery of Aberdeen in 1856, and tion, will join with those who con-demn the Government for consenting Presbytery of Leeds as a missionary to Nova Scotia. Returning to that proto pay over the balance of subsidy vince immediately after his ordination, under certain provisions—an amount he became pastor, soon after his arrival, which it appears they are legally as of his father's former charge. In 1858 well as morally bound to pay—and he went to St. John's, Newfoundland, Stonington, Ct., June 12, 1880 .- Concern- which if withheld would not only re- and continued there twelve years. He then returned to the East River of Pictou, would be the death-knell of other en-called, in 1874, to St. Stephen's Church, gansett was off her course at the time. It is said that the general practice with steamhas been settled during the last six years Mr. Macrae took an active part in the byterian Union of 1874 .- Witness.

Carleton, (I. C. R.) Notes.

such improvements as have been made through many vicissitudes which they are until the import has fairly set in. took off all the passengers of the Anndustrious settlers. They are now is now more moderate. Among the passengers on the Anchoria erecting four schools in districts which were Miss Ella A. White, of St. John, have been satisfactorily arranged by the Inspector, Mr. Cox, who visited this place some time ago. The New York Star publishes the fol-

The Catholic Church lately erected is found insufficient to accommedate the rapidly increasing population, and an addition has been made. A residence is about to be built for a clergyman of the denomination, who shall be stationed here, serving Acadieville and Barnaby

Thos. Miller & Co. who conduct a ing account of what occurred on board have contracted for a large quantity of the Telegraph, or those who are prompting, and the Rev. D. H. Lodge, of Derby, the Anchoria from the time she left New Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, when a enlarging the station.

Mr. Buckley has his grist and saw were intermissions of fine clear weather mills in full operation. during the forenoon. At about 1.30 p. m. we heard through the fog the whistle Mr. Isidore Johnson of Newcastle, has purchased the Gogan lot.

of a steamer. I, as a landsman may not be a very good judge of what seafaring men would consider a dense fog. I was Mr. Thos. Doolan, the venerable Comseated on deck at the time, and thought I could see a considerable distance; but improvements. when the steamer 'Queen' appeared through the fog, she did not seem to be It is expected that a special grant will

more than two lengths distant from the Anchoria. After the steamers had anstation towards third crossing, to conswered cach other's whistle several times I went forward, hoping to obtain a view leading out to Nelson.

of the passing steamer. In passing the Captain, who was standing on the deck maked the wheel house, I asked McCool, the track foreman, met with metals and parrowly escaped with not far from the wheel house, I asked him whether the vessel, whose whistle we heard, was one of the steamers that his life.

industrious settlers, which he has done so Carleton Station an important section of his native county. The pioneers of the forest from Barna-

have departed for the last time, leaving the brooks and brows that have been so long attended by them and their ancestors, in the possession of the tillers of the soil, the Acadians.

Buildings erected in St. John SINCE THE FIRE.

The Globe says that in the three years the total number of brick and stone buildings erected was 428, at a cost of \$4,105,parent excitement, except among a few sp12,827. Besides, there have been built of the sailors who seemed incapable of the burnt district in 1879-80. lowering the boats or effectually dislowering the boats or effectually discharging their duties. Meantime the buildings valued at about \$20,000; in Queen had sent two of her boats to our 1878-79, buildings valued at \$92,000, and rescue, one of which, under the command of third Officer Knight, reached The activated total value of the buildings. The estimated total value of the build-This matter of the Grand Souththe side of the Anchoria before any of the estimated total value of the buildern is one of which the Opposition are

Much disorder angued in at-

> THE RELIEF AND AID SOCIETY. rescuing the passengers became more s140,022.40 to be expended. During the organized and efficiently carried on. In past year the sum of \$33,765.49 was exwas \$377,466.47, leaving a balance of &c. pended as follows:

Groceries. Meat and vegetables. Clothing, furniture, &c., Sick and interments, Fuel and carriage, Labor and employment, noon session the subject of Home Mis-Officers expenses, salaries, &c.,

A very large audience gathered in the in " La Sonnambula." Methodist Church, last evening, to attend

rattling down from its davits, scarcely 15 so far as to say that in order to mainminutes could have elapsed. As each lifetain a sound credit abroad, should
the provincial finances be found increw of three men were in their places, and,
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Wortle's School—part II; The Reconstrucsionaries,—Revs. Joseph Annand, J. W. without confusion or delay, it was sentleap, sufficient to meet this demand as well McKenzie, and H. A. Robertson,—and was appointed to give an account of his into the fog. Two of the crew handled as provide for all other services, it more than fifty native teachers. In work when a young man in the Home sweeps, one kept the lookout and the would be better, infinitely better, that Trinidad are Revs. John Morton, Kenneth Mission field. The rev. gentleman rather the sweeps, one kept the lookout and the officer minded the helm. First Officer Nicholas and Second Officer McDouncher were off almost together. The first officer had bunked in before the meeting with the Stonington, but was aroused by the cry of the successory.

Teachers.

ount expended was \$140,089. The Nova Scotia Conference raised nearly \$17,000 for debt and missions last year.
To-day the Conference has been occued largely with applications for admission ty young men. Persons listening to the addresses and questions receive the impression that it is no easy matter o obtain an entrance to the ministerial

One young man who had served four years—his term of probation—was re-fused ordination. He had broken an engagement of marriage with a lady and otherwise acted unwisely .- Telegraph.

**** The Liverpool Lumber Market. Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine, of Liver-

inst., state :-The aggregate import up to this period is still in excess of the two previous years, but we have had an improved consumption during the past month, and

stocks of all descriptions of wood, with the exception perhaps of spruce deals, are moderate. Still there is no briskness in the trade, and supplies should be kept in moderate bounds. Canadian Woods.—Of yellow pine timber stocks are light, but they are only

moved off in retail quantities from the yards without any active demand. Oak s moderate in stock, but chiefly of second and red pine have only been sold in retail quantities, with little demand. Pine deals are getting low in stock, but sellers are now offering fresh deals to arrive at dull of sale; puncheon are in good de-

mand. by the Acadian settlers, who have passed trade, no doubt, will buy very cautiously settlements, contains a large number of sumption has been large, and the stock gard as a "trifling" one-

The Old Rails.

The Telegraph publishes an array of figures to show that a large quantity of old rails was sold by the Government, Newcastle, by extending to the persons and it hints that more might have been re- so received the right hand of fellowship. ceived from them for the Richibucto The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was Railway than was given the Company. service. A large number of persons con Whoever are prompting the Telegraph to these attacks on the Government should sold as "scrap." We have already ex- preached a very acceptable discourse. plained that all that could possibly be hemlock bark, which is the means of ing it, can show to the contrary, it is last night. rendering great assistance to the settlers. scarcely worth its while publishing half Your correspondent has been informed column articles which have really no that the Railway authorities are about bearing on the question. It would be providing suitable accommodations more to the purpose if it would show providing suitable accommodations, what Mr. Mackenzie did with all the rails such as extending the lumber siding and which he took authority to hand over to numerous roads, including about sixty miles of rails for the Central Railway. What has become of these rails? They never came into the possession of Mr

Mackenzie's successors.
The Telegraph might do good service at present, if it would republish the remissioner, is busy inspecting roads leading through the different settlements and expending a large amount of money for roads, including the Central. Will it not do it?-Sun.

> Miramichi Methodist District Meeting.

The annual meeting of this District commenced at Chatham on Wednesday last under the Chairmanship of the Rev. Stephen S. Teed. Rev. George Steel was elected Secretary with Rev. S. C. Colwell as his Assistant. The first day The Surveyor-General, Mr. Adams, is expected to visit the settlements in a few days to attend to the wants of the who has finished his usual four years probation was recommended to be ordain well in the past. By his well directed efforts he has been the means of making Mr. Clement Williams, who has been employed for some months on the Richibucto rcuit under the superintendency of Rev Isaac N. Parker, was recommended to be

received on probation.
On Thursday morning the finances of the District and the usual returns were duly considered. Circuit receipts were slightly in advance of last year, while all the Conference funds had been well supported. Membership was about the same as last year. It was reported that during the year sites for new churches ad been obtained at Coalesville on the Richibucto Circuit, Escuminac on the Campbellton Circuit and on the Tabusintac Mission. At Derby a handsome Parsonage had

Baie du Vin and Tabusintac were re ommended to be united in one Mission.

**** Recent Publications.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July contains the following: - Wm. Morris Hunt; By-Paths in the Mountains; The Santa Fee Trail; Princes and Potentates in 1840; Summer Clubs on Great South Bay; Prince Yousuf and the Alcayde—a ballad; Queen

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE .- The cosmopolitan quality of the magazines of the present day is a curious and noteworthy fact. In \$8,867 79 day is a curious and noteworthy fact. In 709 57 Scribner for July, for instance, we notice 3,779 83 a paper on the "Norwegian poet and dramatist, Bjornstjerne Bjornson," by his 244 43 former countryman, Hjalmar Hjorth-Boyesen; an article descriptive of an excursion to "The Heart of the California Alps," by John Muir; "To Coney Island," by Wm. H. Bishop; Russia is treated of in Eugene 986 40 H. Bishop; Russia is treated of in Lugent 3.535 33 Schuyler's "Peter the Great"; the scene of \$33.765 49 "The Grandissimes" is laid in Louisiana; General McClellan gives an account of his after all disbursements and valid grants amusing little sketch; George M. Grant does by the Society had been paid.

from the Leonard Scott Publishing Co., has the Halifax Chronicle contains a despatch the following table of contents:—Dr. stating that on the 15th inst., a man betion of Sheepfolds; The University of the Prairies; Suicide; Fishing and Fishing Literature; The ex-Amir Yakub Khan; mill, Houlton, Maine, when half of the Literature; The ex-Amir Yakub Khan; mill, Houlton, Maine, when half of the Bush-Lite in Queensland—part VII; The new Monthly; Conservative Reorganization.

Dominion Day.

that in Newcastle, as well as in all our 414 cations have but little time for recreation, and we certainly think they are 36,538 fairly entitled to the holiday, particularly when it is remembered that they make Thursday last:no demand for a holiday on the Queen's The total paid agency is 475. The in- Birthday, which comes at a time when ome for the past year was \$135,234; the the spring fleet is in, and as a rule everybody is very busy. It being taken for granted, therefore, that the First will be observed as a holiday, the "Vulcan" Fire Company of Newcastle are making arrangements to have an Excursion poard the steamer Andover, which they intend shall be a successful affair as far as enjoyment is concerned, and look to the public to make it a success financial-The firemen have claims upon the ublic which ought to be recognized in some tangible way, and the townsfolk cannot do better than patronize liberally the coming Excursion, and in this way provide the "Vulcanites" with necessary ands to assist them in keeping their Company up to a good state of efficiency. See advertisement in another column **** ool, in their wood circular of the 1st

Ancient Custom Revived.

The Advocate makes the following statement, which, were it not for the veracity of its editor, we should be disposed to doubt. It is certainly one of the most remarkable occurrences in the newspaper profession of which there is any record. What could have actuated the subscribers in acting in this extra-ordinary manner does not appear, though it is to be hoped that the renewal of this incient custom will be permanent.

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It must have been very discouraging quality; there has been less inquiry, and trices are barely maintained. Elm, ash that if he were dead and the paper suspended that the "loss would be but trifling. The above is from the St. John News We may say to our city contemporary lower prices, and buyers will wait for that a warm feeling of friendship for the Staves: Pine continues very publishers, and a desire on the part of the generous subscribers to show their I have been lately visiting Carleton for the first time, and was surprised to find the first time, and was surprised to find fair; stocks, however, are still too heavy, friendship in a most practical way, induced them to act in "this extraordinary St. Louis. and prices have continued to droop. The strues the meaning of the expression above queted, for no gentleman could deals are moving off, though slowly, but by any possible means be induced to pay now over. Carleton station, including now over. Carleton station, including prices are low, much of the stock being five years in advance for a paper the loss Rogerville, Pleasant Ridge and Collet eld. Birch is very low in price; the conformal of which and its publisher he would re-

Methodist

On Sunday, 13th inst., the Rev. Geo Steel, received four persons into full membership with the Methodist Church at administered at the close of the evening

The Rev. H. Penna conducted service show that rails fit for branch roads were in the Newcastle Church on Sunday, and OFF FOR THE CONFERENCE. -The Re-

> PERSONAL.-Grand Falls, June 17 .-Hon. Mr. Adams, Surveyor General passed through here on Monday en route to Edmundston. He returned here from the upper country on Wednesday and then went to visit the Dauish settlement .-

MR. J. F. SEELY, traveller for Messrs. MR. J. F. SEELY, traveller for Messrs.

Daniel & Boyd, St. John, was in town during the week, and last evening left in HATTON, Esq., J. P. of St. Paschal. the accommodation train for the purpos of visiting the towns of Campbellton Dalhousie and Bathurst, in the order named. Mr. Seely expects to be in Kent to Westmorland.

next week, and from thence will proceed HON. ROBERT MARSHALL was in town on Monday. MR. W. C. ANSLOW had so far overed from his serious illness last

week, as to be able to leave on Tuesday night for Halifax, accompanied by his wife. He will remain there to recruit for two or three weeks.

Mr. W. F. Currie, traveller for the firm of C. H. Thomas & Co., scarf and tie manufacturers, Fredericton, was in town on Monday, with a lot of Coal, R. R. Call; Eldon C, 26, Bell, New samples, and left for Chatham in the London potatoes, Master. afternoon, where he expects to remain until some time to-day. Mr. Currie brought with him a new scarf called the 'Dejoinville," two scarfs in one, a few of which are on sale at Mr. Park's. Newcastle. The firm make up an excellent class of goods which will compare very favorably with similar articles manufa tured abroad, and it is therefore not a matter for surprise to learn that they are rapidly extending their business. Within a year or so they have branched out into a new line, and are now engaged in the manufacture of custom shirts, for which there is quite a good demand:

The following is a statement of the Revenue and Expenditure, on account of the Consolidated Fund, of the Do- Nicanor, Olsen, Fleetwood, do., D. & J. Value of church property was reported of the Consolidated Fund, of the Doto be \$22,050. The meeting broke up at minion of Canada to the later Market. minion of Canada, to the 31st May last :-Revenue. Amount.

> Customs, \$ 1,334,247 59 Excise. Post Office, Public Works, including Rail-112,391 81 275,803 37 \$ 2,218,145 24 18,136,663 37 Revenue to 30th April, 1880. Expenditure,

do. to 30th April, 1880, 18,207.172 10

\$20,741,282 52 We deeply sympathize with our esteemed friend M. S. Hall, Esq., of Fredericton, and his estimable wife, in the sore bereavement they have sustained in the death of their only daughter, Mozella, a bright little girl of five years and four months. The death of leved ones may certainly be reckoned among our sorest trials, and though the kind words of sympathizing friends may do much to lighten the burden of grief, yet after all the greatest consolation is to be derived from the thought that those with

whom we have held sweet converse, and

but gone before.'

who have passed away, are "not lost,

ACCIDENT TO A NEW BRUNSWICK PRINT-ER.—Mr. John Bateman, who acquired last, Burns, Adams & Co. his first practical knowledge of the printing business in this office, but who has of late worked in Boston, met with an accithe experience of the "Japanese and Chinese dent recently while on his way from Students in America," while Mrs. Laura Boston to Hartford. At Springfield, he Winthrop Johnson travels all over Europe sustained injuries to his chest which laid him up, while in the act of stepping from BLACKWOOD FOR JUNE.—The reprinted learn that the injuries are not serious.

MIRAMICHI MAN KILLED IN A MILL. longing to Miramichi, (whose name is from his shoulders. The unfortunate man only lived a few minutes.

**** PRIZE FOR RICHIBUCTO.-A special Thursday of next week being Dominion | cablegram to the Toronto Globe states Day, it is of course generally anticipated | that Mr. Noble, who conducts extensive fishing operations in Kent County, and whose headquarters is Richibucto, has

> LEGAL.—The following gentlemen were sworn in Attorneys at Fredericton on George Davis, L. L. B., Arthur J Trueman, A. M., Fenwick Travis, St. John; Allan A. Davidson, A. B., Richard

B. Adams, B. L., Newcastle MAIL CONTRACTS .- John McMillan Esq., P. O. Inspector, advertises in the Advocate for tenders for the conveyance of Mails between Newcastle and Sevogle,

during the past few days. The rain which fell on Monday night and Tuesday will also do much good to the growing crops, which were beginning to suffer Telegraph's more than the cathedral, at 8 o'clock from the drouth.

MR. WILLIAM WYSE, Chatham is authorized to act as Agent for the Advocate. Mr. Wyse will keep on sale, Customs and Legal Blanks of all kinds, Notes of Hand, Receipts and Drafts bound in books of 100 each, Railway Freight Bills,

There was a report in circula tion here on Monday that the saw mill of the Messrs. Fairley at Blackville had been destroyed by fire. We were glad to learn yesterday from one of the proprietors that the report is incorrec

GRAND CELEBRATION .- Parties who intend to be present at the Grand Celebra-tion of St. Jean Baptiste Day at Quebec will feel interested in the ann therities in another column.

There is to be a pic-nic and Bazaar on the grounds of the R. C. Church at Richibucto on Dominion Day, in aid of the new Convent now being built at A heavy easterly blow set in ye

when we went to press. The N. B. & P. E. Island Confer Queen Square Church.

General Brevities.

The Kent Northern Railway has su pended operations for want of rails. The Quebec Chronicle says that Princ Leopold will sail for England the third

week in June. The first silk factory in Canada has en established in Montreal by Mr. J. A. Corriveau.

Peace for Restigouche. Twenty Martini Rifles have been re

The Provincial Wesleyan says that arrangements have been made for holding a camp-meeting on the grounds at Berwick, during the first week in July.

Married.

On the 16th June, at St. Paschal, by the Rev. Mr. Patry, WILLIAM RODOLPHE CRE-PAULT, ESQ. Merchant of Kamouraska, to

Died.

At Newcastle, on the 8th June, after a lingering illness, John Gifford, Blacksmith, a native of Lockerby, Scotland, in the 65th year of his age, leaving a large circle of friends and relations to mourn their loss.

Shipping Intelligence.

FORT OF NEWCASTLE. ENTERED.

June 19-Bk. Marie, 662, Johannes Barcelona, ballast, R. Hutchison. CLEARED. 15-Bk. Alfred Schroeder, Barrow Furness, deals, Geo. Burchill. 17—Bk. Sea Bird, Byrne, Menai Bridge, deals, D. & J. Ritchie & Co.; Racer, Aanen-

fast, deals, R. Hutchison; Elise & Mathilde, oarsman, it was a victory for a St. Sundesen, do., do., do. undesen. do., do., do.

19—Bk. Falcon, Gram, Hull, deals, Geo.

Charlestown, who built Ross's boat. Burchill; Laura, Gjertsen, France, do., R. About 50,000 people witnessed the A. and J. Stewart. race. 21-Bk. Havfruen, Klaveness, France, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart.

June 22-Bk. Gustava, Sorensen, Fleet Ritchie; Bgt'n Neva, Emerson, Ayr, do., do.

PORT OF RICHIBUCTO. ENTERED.

June 10-bark Eliza Mary, 629, Rich, Garrucha, Spain, ballast, George McLeod. CLEARED. June 12—bqtn. Eldorado, 224, Johnston, Whitehaven, deals, Edward Walker; brig

Solon, 295, Nielsen, Goole, deals, George McLeod. \$ 2.534,110 42 sen, Liverpool, deals, J. B. Wright. PORT OF BUCTOUCHE

> June 14-brigt. William, 266, Parker, Georgetown, ballast, J. C. Ross. 17-brigt. Parnell, 348, McDougall, Cascumpec, lobsters and timber, M. Foley. PURT OF CARAQUET.

ARRIVED. May 25-bark Niord, Andersen, Norway, dries, Burns, Adams & Co. June 4-bark Vestalinden, Olsen, Bristol.

14-bark Victor, Livorden, Norway, bal-19-sch. Good Intent, Mabe, Quebec, CLEARED.

May 26—brig Union, Le Dain, New Car-lisle, salt, C. Robin & Co.

wood, F. Gognie.
7-Anna Maria, Despres, Pictou, ballast, Master. 18-Good Intent, Mabe, Clifton,

General Intelligence.

sundries, Read, Stevenson & Co.

St. John Globe, June 18. The Providence Regatta.

terest by St. John people, from the fact low concluded to-day. The gold that some of the best oarsmen of the jewel was won by Martin who used a world were to compete in the professional race, and also on account of one of our own earsmen having entered in the contest. After our second edition had chronicled the winners in the amateur race, little knots of people wis made 22 successive bull eyes at commenced to gather around the telegraph offices, all anxious to hear the result of the contest among the pro-fessionals. While every one was of the opinion that Wallace Ross would do his utmost to regain his lost laurels, few thought that he would come off few thought that he would come off victor in the struggle, so that when If the harvests in Europe are up to the Black River and Upper Bay du Vin, Black prise and incredulity, and it was not until a corroborative telegram had ar-FOREST FIRES in the upper part of the rived that the doubts of the crowd county have done considerable damage were dissipated. The result of the race formed the chief topic of conversation during the evening, Telegraph's report we gather a few

particulars of the contest:-

and sparkling. All the others were in good condition, Ross particularly so, the latter winning many favorable comments on his style, which has vastly improved. The course could not be better. It ran nearly due north and south, the start and finish being nearly opposite a high cliff called Walker's Point. At the southern end the course is as straight as an arrow, and a splendid breadth of water is allowed for turns. The amateurs turned a short distance past Backlin Island and the professional turn was brought just opposite Ingrahamville, in 2,000 Duke of Beaufort, Lord Somerset, Sir tend to be present at the Grand Celebra-Just opposite the distance of the contest of the present at the Grand Celebra-Just opposite the interested in the announcement afforded for turning the stakes for each contestant, fouling being rendered impossible. A splendid start was effected at 5.27 p. m. Hanlan and Ross at once struck out ahead of the stakes for each contestant, fouling being rendered impossible. A splendid start was effected at 5.27 p. m. Hanlan and Ross at once struck out ahead of the stakes for each contestant, fouling being rendered anglers are expected — Telegraph.

Stop spending so much on fine clothers.

Ross at once struck out ahead of the others, Ross slightly in advance. Boyd passed him, and with Riley close behind. At the end of the first half mile Hanlan led with Boyd second, Riley third and Ross a bad fourth, Plaisted fifth and the rest behind. This order was maintained at the first mile stake, but half a mile further on reprietors rich, but put your trust in the

erday morning, which had not abated in the contest Plaisted crept to second with the remainder in a solid bunch with the remainder in a solid bunch and soon pressed Haulan hard; at the and you will see better times and good ice meets to-day at St. John, in the turn Plaisted amid cheers of those as- health. Try it once. Read of it in another sembled at that point, passed the chainpion and maintained it for the next

the three miles, and Ross then began to send his boat along with renewed and terrific force, passing Plaisted, Riley, then Boyd, finally Hanlan. This feat of the New Brunswick champion was greeted with loud cheers from the large multitude who shouted themselves hoarse. Hanlan's friends themselves hoarse. Hanlan's friends the storage with the server of encouragement, but the server of encouragement, but the server of th James Moffat, Esq., of Dalhousie, has been added to the list of Justices of the pion was greeted with loud cheers branch store here under the management of the junior partner, T. C. Miller, Esq., have contracted for a large quantity of the Telegraph or those who are prompts.

NO REASONABLE EXPLANATION OF THE

and Hanlan's break down, and Beyd's miserable exhibition. The whole affair appears to be a mystery, of which no reasonable explanation is offered as yet. Hanlan's plea of sickness is look- ed upon with suspicion as he said noth- any reason why you should go on from day any reason why you should go on from the first that the first than the first tha ed upon with suspicion as he said nothing about it before the race. Boyd to ing about it before the race. Boyd to day complaining with Sour Stomach, who was considered his great rival, Sick Head-ache, Habitual Costiveness, palwho was considered his great rival, was nowhere in the contest. Ross certainly was in splendid condition, and never rowed better. He claims that Hanlan was beaten on his own merits und, of course, he is inclined to crow over this long seught for result. There was very little enthusiasm among the spectators over his success.

Sick Head-ache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Heart burn, Waterbrash, Chawleng and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth. Coming up of food after eating, Low spirits, &c. No! It is positively your own fault it you do. Go to your Druggist E. Lee Strager, and get a Bottle of Green's August. sen, Barrow Dock, do., Geo. Burchill; bgtn.
Leona, Coulan, Irvine, D. & J. Ritchie & among the spectators over his success. The official time is given as 29.54. 18-Bk. Ocean Traveller, Whiteford, Bel- Besides being a victory for a St. John

> HANLAN WEEPS OVER HIS DEFEAT. Montreal, June 18 .- A private despatch received from Providence today, says that when Hanlan returned to his boat house, after the race, he wept bitterly over his defeat. After the race with Courtney he made a misstep one night and wrenched his The next morning he put a plaster upon the place. It got better and on the morning of the race with Riley the plaster was removed. He has not felt the pain since until yester-

> > Trouble in Colorado

Leadville, Col., June 14 .- On Saturday all places of business were closed. battalion of cavalry and infantry, 100 strong, marched through the principal streets. The strikers greeted the To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, military with derisive shouts. A proclamation guaranteeing safety to the working miners was read from the balcony of the Opera House. Upon a was greeted with hisses. Col. Bohan attempted to clear Harrison Street in front of the Clarendon Hotel, with infantry. The strikers gave way in the screet but refused to quit the side-walk. The cavalry charged through the avenue several times but could not keep the street clear. Colonel Bohan became much excited, and rode furiously into a body of men, striking right and left with his naked sword. His friends tried to restrain him, but he was uncontrollable. Great confusion and excitement followed. A shot was fired, and the cavalry instantly turned their carbines on the crowd, who scattered in great haste. The viva voce vote on its adoption, the All the Right, Title and Interest ballast, Burns, Adams & Co.
28—sch. Canopus, Dienne, Quebec, sunthe street but refused to quit the sideballast. Burns, Adams & Co; sch. Anna Maria, Despres, Quebec, provisions, Alex-became much excited, and rode furil lisle, salt, C. Robin & Co.

June 2—sch. Sophia, Landry, P. E. I., cavalry rushed up and down the street sheriff of Northum driving everybody to shelter The strikers soon rallied, and serious 4th June, A. D. 1880. who scattered in great haste. The

5-sch. Canopus, Dienne, Quebec, fire- trouble was imminent, when a company of miners, led by George Daly, appeared. The guards, armed with Winchester rifles, formed a line across the street. Daly, with rifle in hand, walked back and forth, and said: " We mean business." The citizens, armed with revolvers, stood watching for an overt act. No act, however, was committed, and the crowd gradually dispersed. The Governor has placed Lake County under martial law. Major-Gen. Cook will take command.

The Providence Regatta, which was ENGLISH RIFLE SHOOTING .- A Lonbrought to such a successful close ves-terday, was regarded with much in the English eight Rifle Club at Houns-

pecting the growing crops and such as wanted from here, but another result most important factors of general prosperity .- Gazette.

HYMENEAL .- A Fredericton despatch this (Wednesday) morning, to witness the marriage of Mr. Dole, of Baugor, Hanlan looked the picture of good to Miss Beek, daughter of the Auditor health; his skin clear and eyes bright General. After the Ceremony, which

DORCHESTER .- The Baptists have commenced building their Church on the site so generously donated by Wm. Hickman, Esq. They expect to have it

SALMON FISHING IN RESTIGOUCHE. The Marquis de Canolle, M. Nevt. the

mile stake, but half a mile further on proprietors rich, but put your trust in the greatest of all simple, pure remedies, Hop

half mile. The dash of lightning in the sculler did not last, however, and he slowly dropped behind, Hanlan, Boyd and Riley, passed him in succession with Ross dangerously near.

This was the position at the end of the three miles, and Ross then began to send his boat along with renewed in the send his boat along with renewed his boat along wit and Boyd. The order st the three and a half mile stake was: Ross, Riley, Ten Eyck and Boyd, and fron that to the close Ross had everything his own way, coming down the last half mile in fine style, having won the prize of \$3,000. Riley finished second, and Ten Eyck third. Hanlan came in fifth, apparently disabled. Boyd finished well in fifth place, while the others were far in the rear.

There is a report that Hanlan will at once challenge Ross.

The official time was: Ross, 29.54; Riley, 30.30½; Ten Eyck, 30.58.

No Reasonable Explanation of the

March 10-2m

The local editor of the Globe, who witnessed the race, telegraphed us today as follows:—

Boston, June 18.—To say that the public were surprised at the result of yesterday's race does not express the wonder that is felt over Ross's victory and Hanlan's break down, and Rand's for sale by all down. This medicine is A LONG TIME TO SUFFER.

You Have no Excuse.

FLOWER for 75 cents; your cure is certain; but if you doubt this, get a Sample Bottle, for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you.

"TEABERRY," the new powder for whitening the teeth, sweetening the breath, stimulating the mouth—brightest, cosiest little toilet gem extant. Ask your Druggist for "Teaberry."—Price 35c. Sold by E. Lee Street.

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An extra well built TOP CARRIAGE, a SIDE SADDLE, and one of EDGECOMBE'S BEST PUNGS. All nearly new, scarcely used, and will be sold at bargains, the owner having no further use for them. Apply at cone to R. HARPER.

St. John

b tf. SHERIFF'S SALE.

the 36th day of September next, in front of the Registry Office in Newcastle, be-tween the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock,

JOHN SHIRREFF,