The Farmer's Friend

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THE CAMPBELLTON "ENTERPRISE" has not

PERSONAL :- Friends of Mr. W. B. Wins-

Eighty-third street and having branches in

Mr. Fred and Miss Florrie Blair are visit-

receiving a hearty welcome on all hands.

To Our Beaders.

like to see reference to them in the paper,

but have omitted to do their part in making

Child Burned to Death.

quench the flames met her awful fate.

Douglastown Pienic and Concert.

last. The undertaking was apparently in

On Tuesday a little girl 5 years old,

here regret their departure.

ing Chatham friends.

We have in stock a complete line of soythes and other HAYING TOOLS. If you need any such articles, call, and we are sure we can suit you.

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Miramichi and the Borth

Fredericton and brother of Judge Vanwart follow workmen in preparing to unload the of the supreme court was stricken on Sunday by paralysis and died yesterday morning.

BASE BALL :- The match between the Bathurst and Campbellton baseball clubs was played at Bathurst on Friday afternoon ast, resulting in a victory for the Campbell-

was badly fractured and it was thought that tion would be necessary.

RUBERT CHURCH WHARF :- The contract

upon a charge of violation of the oustoms act, said to have been committed by Capt.

Maberg in giving some brandy to a certain

the new hook and ladder plant imported by of Fredericton, who has been in New York the town and it is said to have been very for some time, will learn with pleasure of ctory. As no notice was given of the his success there. Mr. Winslow has just intended exhibition to anyone outside of the council and firemen, the ADVANCE had no Bank, situated at Columbus avenue and opportunity of having a representative ore report what

this year, was observed in a very quiet church Point to witness the religious observances which were conducted by His Lordship Bishop Rogers and Rev. Father Morriscy, the priest in charge of the Mission. The rite of confirmation was administered by His Lordship, who returned

run from the celestial city to mouth of Chatham, who was setting the pace for the party, when he collided with a cow. The cow didn't mind it, but Frank's wheel was so much damaged as to be useless for rest of the journey.

peadent of the Campbellton Telephone writes . Mr. Moffat, who purchased the bathing house. Although built some 65 friends while here, was also a passenger years ago, the sills of this building are com. yesterday by the Plates for England. paratively good, but there was an excellent tone foundation under it. The recorde show that this building cost £800.

MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now is friends here wish him every success. the time to place your orders for cemetery work and avoid the spring rush. We have now on hand and coming one of the largest stocks of marble and granite monuments, They are from Boston, Mass. headetones and tablets ever shown on the north shore, all from the latest designs and usual. His physician states that beyond worked from the best material the market taking necessary care of his health, Mr.

They are right. A PLUMBER FOR CHATHAM :-Mr. L. E. Dryden, plumber and tinemith, of Sussex, is now in the employ of Mr. G. R. Marquis, and will attend to plumbing work in any make reference is our local columns to to be an exceedingly bright student. part of the county. He comes highly recom-

Duke Sta. Chatham, and is under the management of Mr. Robert Irvine. It is especially designed to meet the requirements of Mr. Harris' numerous customers in the eastern part of the town. They and many them known. Come, therefore, or write new patrons will, no doubt, show, by a and tell us your local news. liberal patronage, their appreciation of Mr. Harris enterprise in establishing his east

daughter of one of the men working in Mr. UNRIVALLED TOURIST SLEEPING cars for L. Doyle's mill, Rosebank, was burned to death. It appears that the child's mother went to Douglastown shopping, leaving the the accommodation of passengers holding second class tickets, are run by the Canadian Pacific Railway on Trans-continental little one and a younger child at home, Express train, leaving Windsor Station, thinking that they would be safe until her Montreal, at 11 a.m. every Thursday and running through to Seattle. Passengers for return. When she got back she missed the eldest child, but found that a parafine lamp Conadian Northwest and Pacific Coast points had been in use and was broken. A short will be accommodated in these cars, on pay ment of a small additional berth charge. search resulted in the discovery of the child's body, horribly burned, between the Each berth will accommodate two passengers.

TORNADO IN YORK COUNTY :- The parish- she had attempted to imitate her elders in Kingelear and Prince William, on the the use of the lamp to curl her hair and by some means set fire to her hair or clothing, Queensbury, on the opposite side, were visited by a tornado on Thursday evening last. At Kingsolear Patterson's bridge was blown down, John Kilburn's barn in the same parish was unroofed and two cows were killed. A. M. Grant, of Mactnaquac in Bright, had his house and barn practically destroyed: All telephone and telegraph poles in the path of the storm were of their new church fund on Wednesday blown down.

Waspo Not Know a paper that has more was in friends than the Farm Journal. John that good management could bring about that good management could bring about was realised. The Douglastown Band's L. Shawver of Bellefontaine, Ohio, writing the other day, said of it: "I began reading the picnickers, and the young people, who farming. It aided us in paying off the were present in large numbers, participated wery heartily in the different games on the

Fitzgerald, M. Keogh, C. Kingston, Clars Synnott, M. Ryan, Hattie Tennant. M. Coleman, N. Hennessy, and M. Gilmore and Coleman, N. Hennessy, and M. Gilmore and Coleman and Co regular programme, while others took extra numbers, all contributing to make up the sum of a most enjoyable evening.

Card of Thanks.

To the Editor of the Advance: SIR:-The committee in charge of the picule in aid of the Catholic Church building at Douglastown beg leave, through the medium of your valuable paper, to express the City Point wharves on Saturday by the their deep gratitude to the young ladies and falling upon him of a part of the load of gentlemen of Chatham and Newcastle for gentlemen of Chatham and Newcastle for lumber from a car of the Bangor and the kindly aid given in participating in the Arcetook railway, which he was about to concert, which by their excellent talent was assist in unloading for Mr. Wm. W. Gillis, brought to a successful issue.

whe is in charge of the stevedoring crews The committee are also desirous of extendwho discharge the lumber laden cars which ing sincere thanks to the Douglastown band come to the wharves named. The verdict for its generosity, now twice displayed, in was that death was instantaneous and that gratuitously furnishing music the lumber on the car was insufficiently

staked and secured and that proper pre-cautions were not used by Richards and his The kindness shown by the numero triends and patrons is much appreciated. By Order of the Committee.

Douglastown, July 31, '99. St. John Exhibition Notes.

ceased publication, as the World stated last week, in an ill-natured paragraph. .The proprietor of the Enterprise, Mr. T. W. Brown, who has business matters apart Railway for the carriage of exhibits are that the freight charges on exhibits, not sent by express, must be prepaid to St. John, and altogether from those connected with his BITTEN BY A HORSE:—Mr. John Robertson, of the Robertson Hotel, Bathurst, had
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Stockton, Attorney General Longley and the paper regularly in his absence. The panied by an Exhibition certificate and in new editor, it appears, did not find the undertaking sufficiently easy, failed to get

A special concession is made to shippers o one week's edition out and left for parts at present usknown. Mr. Brown was, of course, taken by surprise, but he hastened back, resumed the editorial work and the Enterprise came out as usual. The spirit in the exhibits are returned unsold to the McManus of Memramcook. The price is which the World judges others and its will refund to such shippers the freight sense of the courtesy due to other papers were illustrated by its misrepresentation of the affairs of the Enterprise last week. As soon as it had an excuse for pretending to believe that the Enterprise was in serious wick exhibits at Intercolonial points are considered to be more than 100 miles from St. John. The Branch lines connecting with the L. C. R. will return exhibits free, if unsold, as will the various steamship lines running to St. John.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is arranging to make a display at the Exhibition of ninion through which their line runs, and as it will be planned and carried out in this corporation's thorough-going style, a very large and complete display is assured

several parts of the city.

Rev. Father Varrily has just returned Man in Distress. A whole family suffering. A dull aching home to Bathurst Village from attending his mother's funeral at Brookfield, Mass. neuralgia, toothache, or lumbago makes life a misery. But Nerviline-nerve-pain cure-Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnstone, of will relieve all these. Nerveline is powerathurst are paying a welcome visit to ful, penetrating, and effectual.

Death of Dr. Morrison.

Mrs. Oulton, of Moneton, is visiting Chat-There will be widespread sorrow felt in ham and being warmly welcomed by old Dr. Morrison, of Dartmonth, N. S., which Mr. Patk. Fitzpatrick, formerly of Chatsad event occurred on Sunday last at the ham, but now of Seattle, is revisiting his old home and receiving the warm greetings of old acquaintances.

Mr. Alex. Gordon is making his annual was taken ill while returning from the Presbyterian general assembly meeting at Hamil- sure that no Northumberland man will holiday visit to his old home, Chatham and son Frank and daughter, Miss Mary, were passengers for England on the S.S. Platea of

the Thompson line which left Chatham yesreside in England and a large social circle a large number of St. Andrew's and other congregations. The clergymen who took Mr. Thornton, late of the W. S. Loggie part were Rev. Dr. McMillan and Revds. Co's establishment, and who made many T. G. Johnstone, Calder, McLean and Jack, as follows :-The remains were then conveyed to Chat-Mr. George Russell, one of Chatham's ham railway station and arrived that well known young men—son of the late Mr.
Thos. Russell—has become a sailor, having shipped on the S.S. Plates. A host of railway station, Halifax, by Rev. Thos. the level of common lakes is that it is the tinued : Stewart of St. James' Church, Dartmonth. Mrs. Mary E. Murray, her daughter Mae, and her sister Miss Annie L. Donovaro, are visiting at Mr. James Murray's, Newcastle. of the city was held on Tuesday to conclude | the name of Coleman's frog.

arrangements for the funeral, which took Hon. Peter Mitchell is out and about as place yesterday at 3 p. m. can produce. Call and get our prices. Mitchell's recent illness will have no effect native of the parish of St. George, Charlotte Co., N. B. He received his early education at the St. Andrew's grammar school and was prepared for the ministry at the Presbyter-The ADVANCE will be obliged to its ian college, Truro, and the Presbyterian numerous readers if they will enable us to college, Halifax. When at college he proved

He was ordained in September 1865, over matters and events in which they are inmended. Mr. Marquis is the only man in the | terested, or may think their friends may be. | the congregation of St. Stephen, and called county who has a plumber in his employ. This they can do by giving the information to and settled in Bridgewater, N. S., in in person at the office, or writing to us lacer. From Bridgewater he was called to were startled by a deep, beoming sound that but in railros about it. Many things proper to be noticed Dartmouth in 1877, where he labored with seemed to arise from the peaceful waters of munication. in the ADVANCE's columns do not receive great success until 1887, when, on the death attention, simply because our attention is of Dr. McGregor, he was appointed agent of not called to them by those who would the eastern section of the Presbyterian church. He received the degree of D. D. from the Halifax Presbyterian college in

> Mac leachy, of St. Stephen, and leaves a family of ten children. He was universally respected and beloved by men of all creeds. He was a man of great ability and of much influence and value in the church to which he belonged. His demise will be keenly felt in the church and by a large circle of friends in the other denominations. He was 59 years of age.

School of Science.

The thirteenth session of the Summer School of Science, at present being held at Campbellton, bids fair to be the best in the house and the shore. It is thought that history of the school in point of numbers, interest and work accomplished. The enrollment is about 200, the largest

yet in the history of the school. and in endeavoring to reach the river to On Tuesday evening, 25th, a large and enthusiastic welcome meeting was held at which Mayor Murray presided and welcom-The members of the Roman Catholie ed the school on behalf of the citizens. Warden Graves extended the Welcome of Congregation at Donglastown are to be congratulated on the great success of the

Mr. Mott, M. P. P., and Hon. Mr. LaBillois, commissioner of agriculture, also joined in words of welcome. Responses were made by G. U. Hay, president of the School, Dr. Bailey of the University of N. B.; A. Cameron, Yarmouth; W. A. Hickman, Pictou; J. D. Seaman, Charlottetown. On Wednesday morning the regular work of the school began when the following

classes were organized under the instructors

took part in the programme were Mr. T. M. Harrington, leader, and Messrs. Jas. Synnott, Joseph Gahill, Felham Winelow, Images and to all new subscribers.

TRACADIE Max Killed:—An inquest was held at Bangor on Monday to ascertain guson, A. Dalton, M. Morrisay, May held at Bangor on Monday to ascertain the programme were Mr. T. M. Harrington, leader, and Messrs. Jas. Synnott, Joseph Gahill, Felham Winelow, Jas. J. Johnstone, Robert Hay and John Martin, composing the orchestra; Misses Music Tonic Sol Fa)—Ada F. Ryan, Halisanian by the report of the gun alone. This achien worked to perfection until the partridge season arrived, when there was so much firing on the part of the boys in the Physicology and Hygiene—S. A. Starratt, Washeld at Bangor on Monday to ascertain the programme were Mr. T. M. Harrington, Isader, and Messrs. Jas. Synnott, Joseph Gahill, Felham Winelow, Jas. J. Johnstone, Robert Hay and John Mr. Coleman ceased to shout and called the animal by the report of the gun alone. This achem worked to perfection until the partridge season arrived, when there was so much firing on the part of the boys in the Woods around the lake that the frog received several false alarms. He then became sulky by Rev. T. G. Jehnstone, Mr. Duster, Duster, to Miss Jane.

Messre. Jas. Leggeatt, John Stapleton, was taken to Mission Point, on the Quebec Harry Martin, Frank Dunn, Grattan and side of the river, where the school had the greatly attenuated : in fact, seemed to be on Thos. Kais. Some of these were on the good fortune of witnessing the celebration the point of starvation. Mr. Coleman, after of the St. Anne's festival by the Micmac Indians of that reservation. Father Pacific, of firing a gun and also blowing a horn. Eventually he dispensed with the gun alparty through the church and other buildings together. For four years the frog never connection with the mission.

The evening meeting was devoted to the the landing for his feed. Rain or shine, tory of the Restigouche, when very instruc- and Saturday morning in the open seaso tive addresses were given by Dr. Bailey on At last the frog learned to distinguish his the Geology; G. U. Hay on the Botany, cornmeal days from other days. For the and J. Montgomery on the Historical Incidents of the Restigouche.

on the Relation of Geology to History. The Saturday mornings.

Saturday mornings.

WEIGHS JUST FORTY-TWO POUNDS. On Friday afternoon the school ascended the Sugar Loaf and were amply rewarded by top. While on the momntain top Dr.

some very interesting Indian legends. The subject of the Round Table Talk was botany. Mesars. Robinson, Vroom and Hay

A despatch of Monday savs :- "Professor Prince lectures on Tuesday evening on Canada." There will be an excursion others will discuss Canadian literature.

The townpeople are manifesting much interest in the school, many of them have there. The frog was then sleeping his becom members; they attend the excursions and evening meetings, and are doing much to make the visit of the school to ice, and Mr. Coleman and his assistants blew Campbellton an agreeable one.

A Giant Amphibian of the Miramichi.

It is oft-times the experience of persons and places identified with the production of things creditable and renowned, to be deprived by outsiders of the kudos of their aternity, and a case in point has been fully developed in connection with one of the family of batrachians which has been so skeptical men he ever saw was General carefully preserved in that noted rush-grown Tracy ex-Secretary of the Navy, who was aquarium so jealously guarded by Mr. John Connell on the Bathurst road a few miles able of absorbing all the facts in regard t beyond Bartibog. When Mr. F. B. Cole- the frog, except that Mr. Coleman was in man was managing a lumbering business the habit of feeding him with a shovel. So here some twenty years ago he secured one of those giant frogs and took it with him to truth that, at Mr. Coleman's request, the Fredericton, where, it appears, he placed it General agreed to remain in town until the in his Killarney Lake. He has, since, next feeding day, when he was driven to devoted some time to training it, although Killarney to witness the performance. being transferred from its congenial native mud and water it does not appear to have attained to the proportions of several blew three times on a dinner horn. Then specimens now disporting themselves there, the air was filled with a strange, tremulous, as it weighs only forty-two pounds. This is, murmuring sound, which could be heard for perhaps, due to the artificial feeding to nearly a mile around. A dark green object which it has become accustomed and the suddenly appeared swimming up the lake absence from its rations of the 2 to 3-oz. and ashore at the landing. Mr. Coleman mosquitos which are peculiar to that Bartibog frog-pond and the lower end of pleasantly, and gave him his semi-weekly the maritime provinces at the death of Rev. Bay du Vin Island. Mr. Coleman's comparatively puny member of the Bathurst

On Oct. 18, in the following year, Road frog-family has, however, gained General Tracy attended a social function at residence of Rev. Dr. Henderson, St. greater notoriety than any other of the Andrew's Manse, Chatham. Dr. Morrison stock, because of Mr. Coleman's excellent related some very remarkable narratives. facilities for advertising, and we are quite It was then General Tracy's turn : ton and decided to remain over at Chatham grudge him the fame he enjoys on account story which shows that truth is stranger Mrs. F. J. Letson, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Elmira Letson and her Unfortunately, he did not rally, but steadily for him to withold from the Miramichi Brunswick last year I met at Fredericton when I was dewn in New Stranger than fiction. When I was dewn in New Stranger than fiction when I was dewn in New Stranger than fiction. When I was dewn in New Stranger than fiction when I was dewn in New Stranger than fiction when I was dewn in New Stranger than fiction. When I was dewn in New Stranger than fiction when I was developed than fiction when I was developed than fiction when I was deve what is due to it as being the cradle of the Mr. Fred B. Coleman, proprietor of the wife and one son and Rev. Dr. McMillan | whole family of these rare amphibians. It | Barker House, who is an adept at raising were with him when he died.

At the manse, on Monday, a funeral ser
will be interesting to many of our readers, frogs, and he showed me one of his pets that no doubt, to read an account of a native weighed upwards of fifty pounds. He fed we transfer to the columns of the ADVANCE the most intelligent frog I ever saw, resone which recently appeared in the "Inter-

> Brunswick to which the attention of sumnight at Halifax, accompanied by Mrs. mer tourists is directed there is none of more convulsed with laughter that General Tracy Morrison and son, Rev. Dr. Henderson and absorbing quality then Killarney lake. The was unable to proceed. After the demon-R-v. Dr. McMillan. They were met at the circumstance that elevates Killarney above stration had subsided, the General home of the biggest frog of which there is and several members of that congregation, any record. From a purely local repute the I always carry the proofs of my story with and a meeting of the Presbyterian clergymen animal has risen to continental fame under me. Here the General produced a photo-Mr. Coleman was United States consular said: 'Gentlemen, see the man, see the agent for the port of Fredericton under the shovel, and see the frog!'

Rev. Peter McIntyre Morrison was a man had known for many years of the first Cleveland administration. Mr. Coleman had known for many years of the existence of a frog of remarkable size in his lake at Kill. lake at Killarney, but never gave much attention to the matter until the year 1890. One sunny afternoon in July of that year, as he was entertaining at Killarney a party of men just returned from the Miramichi fishing grounds, consisting of Governor W. able to readers of your valuable paper from T. Russell and Alexander H. Wood, of this almost forgotten part of the county, not Boston; Joseph Jefferson, the actor, and unfrequently spoken of as the missing link. William Magee, of St. John, the guests I do not mean in Darwin's theory of man, were startled by a deep, beoming sound that but in railroad, telegraph or telephone com the lake. Mr. Coleman calmly informed the party that there was no occasion for well driven on a badly kept road and in a alarm: that the noise proceeded from a very rainy summer. large frog that he was in the habit of feed- The hay crop is a heavy one; grain is also ing at the boat landing twice a week. At a good looking crop in this dry land and Mersereau's Photo. Rooms, Mr. Jefferson's suggestion, the party walked potatoes are showing a good appearance in down to the landing, where an enormous the stalk. The wet weather is keeping the frog was found floating in the water. At bug down. sight of Mr. Coleman the frog swam right Lobster fishing on Tabusintac beach has up to the landing, Mr. Coleman offered the been fair. huge batrachian French rolls, pumpkin pie Stymiest Wishart and Palmer started a and corn cake, all of which he consumed small factory and ran two boats, and have without hesitation. The incident produced packed 159 boxes-value at factory about a profound impression on the visitors. At \$9.00 per box.

Of the many natural features

this time the weight of the frog was estimated at about twelve pounds. FEEDS FROG FROM A SHOVEL Mr. Jefferson was confident that by means of a scientific course of feeding the weight the management of the indefatigable Michael of the frog could be still further increased, Mr. Jefferson suggested to Mr. Coleman that a mixture of blood and cornmeal might that a mixture of blood and cornmeal might result in an abnormal development of the Killarney frog. This was in the autumn of 1890. Since that time, except in the winter season, when the lake is frozen and the frog is eleping in the mud, it has been Mr. Coleman's custom to feed the frog twice a week with this mixture. This awant takes were with this mixture. This awant takes in granting the 25-year leases, as no man Coleman's custom to feed the frog twice a in granting the 25-year leases, as no man week with this mixture. This event takes place every Wednesday and Saṭurday, and is nearly always witnessed by a crowd of sightseers. To the local population, of course, the spectacle of Mr. Coleman coming sightseers. To the local population, here in the course, the spectacle of Mr. Coleman coming large one. down to the landing and feeding to the frog a pailful of the cornmeal mixture has come be a common experience, Strangere, however, are fasginated at the sight and gaze in amagement on the frog as he opens his mouth to receive the food from a shovel. When Mr. Coleman first began to feed the frog regularly the animal used to come mortgage, in building a dwelling, in planning a barn, in earing for the stock, in rearing our children, and in short I like it because it is the essence of agricultural knowledge within a nutshell. The basy man's encyclopedia. Long may it flourish."

We will send Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, Harrington. leader, and Measure Jase (Scology—W. L. Bailey, Fredericton, N.B. (Scology—W. L. Bailey, Frederi at his call. This method proved uncertain, at the report of a gun. Whenever he call- subscribers to the ADVANCE who send their animal soon learned to recognize the two

When the frog returned to the landing was near the end of October. He was then failed to respond to the horn and to come to oneideration of the natural and general his- Mr. Coleman was there every Wednesday past two seasons, whether Mr. Coleman blew the horn or not, the frog has always On Thursday evening Dr. Bailey lectured appeared at the landing on Wednesday and

After Mr. Coleman adopted Mr. Jefferson's suggestion as to feeding the frog the the magnificient view from the mountain latter began to gain steadily in weight. A Bailey explained the geological formation. frog weighed frequently. It has been Dr. Murray pointed out the points of asserted that the frog weighs more than historic interest and J. Vroom related fifty pounds. Mr. Coleman says that this is not correct and that no one has ever had any authority from him for saying so. The weight of the frog has never exceeded fortytwo pounds and at the present time he will probably fall somewhat short of that figure. The frog has been at a standstill so far as gaining weight is concerned since Novemice in the lake in his efforts to reach the landing.

In March, 1898, when the New England an effort was made to take the Coleman frog the lake. A big hole was dug through the horns and fired gups all day, but the from would not show up. Mr. Coleman had however, during the previous summer

coured some excellent photographs of the a great many people in the United States who deny the existence of the frog, or, at least, dispute the records in reference to its size. He thinks that one of the most here in the summer of I896. He was cap earnest and dispassionate was his desire for PROOF FOR GENERAL TRACY.

'Well, Mr. Depew,' he said, 'I have

himself to be caressed like a pet lamb. Why. Mr. Coleman would sit for hours ou the bank conversing with bim and ---

'Gentlemen, I am not like Mr. Depew graph of Mr. Coleman feeding the frog, and When the applause had died away Dr.

Tahngintac Notes

TABUSINTAC, July 30, 1899 Editor Miramichi Advance A few stray notes will probably be accen-

W. S. Loggie's managers here are yet on the Beach putting up larger buildings and

making other improvements for next year's work. Mr. Loggie is a hustler. The lumber business is going on well under Graham, who is fast making the help of steam power in towing from the boom to the shoals a success, leaving only a short dis-

The wat season has kept down forest fires.

yet there was a small one in the first prrt of June that burnt the school house in this district. The trustees are going on rebuilding with but slender means to accomplish the object, which is to get it ready to teach ALL FREIGHTS MUST BE PREPAID. in for the coming winter.

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