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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI N. B. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1883.

purpose of opening the constituency for the benefit of Mr. Landry, M. P. viction that Route number one, which siderable. Butezarg suffered very seripersonally by accepting an office un-tually prove the most advantageous report the eruptions continuing, but the der the Government. The rumour was evidently well founded, for we now find that the seat has been declared vacant by the resignation of have incurred the ill-will of certain per^y were destroyed by the volcanic eruption. tion day. When the rumour was first started it created considerable considerable to treat with contempt the charges of untalk, the supposed intended action of truthfulness and misrepresentation indulged in by the organ of the gentlemen the then M. P. being severely criti- who have their axes to grind. We still speaking portion of the population, and Blackville, as well as many of the village of Kramat. men of both sides of politics were op- residents along the South West. These Collector, for the simple reason that weight with those whose personal ag- persons were at first supposed to have already all the important offices are grandizement is (to them) of more im- perisons were at first supposed to have filled by the French, and that some portance than public interests, and in consideration should be given to the rights of other nationalities with rerights of other nationalities with 19 assist them in their attempts to carly the of life and property, and it is thought at ference to the offices in the gift of railway where it suits their own selfish Batavia that the estimate of 75,000 killed the Government. Now it does not ends, contrary to the letter and spirit of will not prove excessive. at present appear that Mr. Girouard the law under the terms of which the is to receive the appointment referred way has lately been signed. to, as there is up to the time of writ-

ing no word either as to the resigna-Java's Terrible Calamity. tion or superannuation of the pre-VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS AND TIDAL WAVE sent incumbent-but should the appointment be made, as anticipated, or if it is understood that it is to be made after the election, the Government need not be surprised should Mr. Landry,-who it seems has been selected (not by the county) as the Government candidate-meet with warm opposition, should Mr. John Brait, or any other gentleman as popular with the people, take the field. So far as the exchange is concerned, the County would undoubtedly gain by the exit of Mr. Girouard and the substitution of Mr. Landry, who is an experienced politician, and has thus early in his career taken a very prominent position in connection with the Provincial Legislature. While we have no doubt whatever that Mr. Landry would make a most creditable representative in the Commons, we fail to see the wisdom of this departure, in the view of the fact, that in Mr. Girouard the Government had a staunch supporter who would not be at all likely to go back on them during the four remaining sessions of the present House; that Mr. Landry was sure of his seat in the Local Legislature for the three years to come ; and that by the course pursued, Westmorland is to have the turmoil of a third election within fifteen months for the Local Legislature. In common with many other supporters of the present Government, we should like to know what grave reasons have arisen to call for the opening up of constituences in two adjoining counties, both for the General and Local Legislatures. Whatever opposition may arise among the English speaking portion of the population, it will be rather the result of the feeling existing with reference to the appointment of any more French officials at present, than from any objection to Mr. Landry, as a non-resident, for having been a resident so long in the adjoining county, he must of necessity. be fairly well acquainted with the existing requirements of the County of Kent, an acquaintance which must have been improved when adminis ttring the affairs of the Department of Public Works, of which he was for a time the head. As the names of several persons are mentioned as likely to take the field, it is not easy to prejudge the result, although Mr. Landry must have been made to feel pretty sure of his election before he resigned his seat in the Local Legislature.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1885.Image: Sector of the sector P. for Westmorland, and for the further purpose of benefitting himself put all in the best of humor and added interest to the occasion. The genial host chi—and which was at the outset the preference of York County—would even-loss is great in proportion. Last advices DUPLEX.

Cricket.

NEWCASTLE VS. MONCTON.

The Moncton eleven arrived by the sons whose personal interests can better All the lighthouses in the straits have sions, were-Mr. Girouard, and that the Writ has been issued for an election, Saturday, become is early express on Wednesday last, be-New Brunswick,

ers have had very little practice this sea-LONDON, Aug. 30. son, and as some of the team were inex-A despatch to Lloyds from Batavia perienced players there could be but one have now in hand \$20,638.17. The assets cized on the ground that he was in return to receive the office of Col-sid to the containing all that has been sid to the containing all that has been solution of the Strait of Sunda is dangerous to navigation. New islands have arisen therein, and the coast line is the condition of the Strait of Sunda is dangerous to navigation. New islands have arisen therein, and the coast line is the condition of the Strait of Sunda is dangerous to navigation. New islands have arisen therein, and the coast line is the condition of the Strait of Sunda is dangerous to navigation. New islands have arisen therein, and the coast line is team as well up in the game as the Monclector of Customs for the Port of interested in the line being built along the version most have arisen therein, and the coast line is team as well up in the game as the Monc-to eleven. Moncton first went to the Sixteen veloce schedules of the Strait. Richibucto. One of our staff, in his correspondence from the shiretown in July last, correctly represented the feeling then existing when he stated that such an appointment would not feeling then existing when he stated that such an appointment would not be acceptable to the people of Richi-bucto—that among the English dents along the route between the bridges and three hundred bodies in the coast ers are given out in opposition to the elected.

LONDON, Aug. 31. Further reports from Batavia state rules of the game.) Moncton made 68 posed to the appointment of a French considerations may have very little that in the city of Bantam, where 1,500 runs in the second innings. Newcastle the convention adjourned to meet at went to the bat the second time soon af- Moncton next year ter five o'clock, and when time was callinterior town of Waronge are now known ed at six, seven wickets had fallen for consequence may be ignored, should interior town of waronge are now known only 29 runs, including 10 extras. The Provinces, appointed Rev. C. Goodspeed to have been killed; and at Talatra, on only 29 runs, including 10 extras. The to solicit subscriptions to stock, and a Fears are entertained at Lloyd's that essels bound to these shores were lost the Straits of Sunda during the volcanic eruption which took place on the Island of Krakatoa.

THE ISLAND OF JAVA,

with reference to this line of railway.
If they have exceeded the power voted
them by the Legislature, that body will
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future legislation is an index to the fa report at next convention. Four thousand copies of the reports of

the Convention were ordered to be print- Newcastle, Moncton and other places) of the foreign mission board, read the annual report, detailing the work of the year. The Baptists of the Lower Pro-vinces ten years ago undertook an inde-pendent foreign mission. The field first selected was Siam, but the Telegoo region of British India was subsequently select-ed. They have now in that country three mission stations and eight missionaries. The the officient selector is the following address. College is college is good—all the rooms being occupied.—Westey and the following address. College is college is good—all the rooms being occupied.—Westey and the following address. College is college is good and the following address. College is good and the following address at the following address. College is good and the fo assembled to take their leave of him, he

The three stations were at Chicaeoli,

charge of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison and Miss Hammond; Bobbili is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, and Bimlipatam our midst, and we take this construction our midst, and we take this construction our midst. and we take this construction our m Miss Hammond; Boobin is in charge of We rearn of your mitched upparture from Mr. and Mrs. Churchill, and Bimlipatam is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Sandford. Mr. Archibald who has lately gone out is at Chicaeoli. At each of these stations token of the regard and esteem in which is a church with mission schools. The receipts during the year for Foreign Mis-sions, were—

\$3,718.44 passage across the Atlantic, we remain

3,403.93 yours sincerely : 303.11 Jas. Miller, George Jardine \$7,425.48 Thomas A. Renwick, James Reid, Wm. A. Thurbur,

Last year Jacob Bradshaw, of New Wm. A. Miller, William Grahan Brunswick, gave \$20,000 to be invested E. B. Buckerfield, for Foreign Missions. The board ex-pended during the year \$8,331.66, and

Moncton Transcript.

but one Baptist paper for the Maritime Provinces, appointed Rev. C. Goodspeed

team, and a brilliant side catch by Miller at leg, which finished the life of Condon, street church Tuesday morning. The

The Rural New Yorker.

price \$2.00 per annum. Address Rural New Yorker, 34 Park Row, New York, His Honor Chief Justice Allen has re- U. S.

ceived a letter from Lord Chief Justice U. S. Coleridge, stating that though it would **Education**

Rev. Mr. Shaw, the British missionary, arrested in Madagascar and afterwards The Canada Gazette contains the following :-- George Wentworth Barnabee

the Empire.

nealth.

of Cornwall, N. S., has been appointed Collector of Customs. The out port of Cocagne, N. B., hitherto under the sur-vey of the Collector of Richibucto, has Greenock, declared that Canadians would never consent to separation from

been placed under the survey of the col lector of Moncton. We are pleased to learn that Mr. Palmer, Principal of the Chatham Grammar School, is recovering from an attack of Mr. John Sivewright, Secretary Treasbrain fever, and that sanguine hopes are of Gloucester sold \$8.000 county deben

ealth. Rev. Mr. Alexander, Sub-dean of the Cathedral, whose illness has caused so -St. John Sun, 30th ult.

uch regret among his congregation, ----

has found it necessary to get leave of absence from his duties for three months. ANOTHER NEW BRUNSWICKER FLEECED. absence from his duties for three months. He yesterday left town for Grand Manan where he will remain for some time, in the Eastern depot about 6 o'clock last able gold watch bearing ar. Anners, where he will tended to be as air will evening, on his way from Philadelphia to the inside, "To Walter C. Miller, from do him good. Although his departure his native borough. While waiting in his Mortimore friends," was inscribed. The watch was purchased from Mr. L. T. notice of his whole congregation, Sheriff his Mortimore friends," was inscribed. The watch was purchased from Mr. L. T. Joudry, and the workmanship on it is Sterling and Mr. Parkin, who had the sterling and Mr. Farkin, who had the getting his wife over. Before the wife with a purse of three hundred dollars could be moved over a little bill must be with a purse of three hundred dollars just before he left, as a slight token of the esteem and affection in which he is the esteem and affection in which he is they were entertained to supper. Sup-held among his people. Our people of per over all present were invited to the every class and denomination will join in needless, perhaps, to state that Taylor is just that amount out of pocket, as the gentlemanly stranger has not as yet fell into the hands of the police.—Boston

Mr. Geo. McFarlane, A. B., for past term in charge of the school at Douglas-ENTER AINMENT.—The young people of the Baptist congregation are to have a musical and literary entertainment in aid of the S. School on Tuesday evening town, recently resigned his position there to take charge of the St. Stephen High School. Mr. Penington E. Cliff succeeds him at Douglastown. next. See advertisement.

Frederick Burford, aged 78 years, a DIPHTHERIA.-Our sympathies are exnative of England, and for a number of years Crier of Her Majesty's Supreme

tended to Mr. and Mrs. Harper in the sad bereavement which has befallen them. A notice of the loss of their eldest son will be found recorded in another column.

General Brevities.

Forest fires in Annapolis County, N. S., are causing considerable loss

An order in council has passed, giving drawback on iron exported in the shape of nails and horseshoes.

The fall races on the Kent Driving

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Whitman.

Speeches on foreign missions were made by Dr. Castle and G. F. Miles, and

A meeting of those interested in having

Messrs. Condon, Lyons and Wortman, year. Further subscriptions, nearly for Moncton, and Messrs. Jos. Russell, wiping out the debt, were received to-

to Home Missions. The value of their

bowling, for in numerous instances play- others were appointed and principally re-

benefit of practice was shown in the su- committee was appointed to interview perior fielding of the Moncton eleven as compared with that of their opponents. A subscription was raised to help sta-The batters making double figures were, dents attending MacMaster Hall this

N. Klocher and Rev. T. W. Hicks, for Newcastle. Among the fielders a fine The first annual meeting of the subwhich retired Richey of the Newcastle Tract Society, adjourned from Monday,

on organ was read and adopted, a constitution was President-A. P. Shand. Vice-Presidents-Rev. G. E. Day, M. , Rev. J. C. Bleakney, D. G. McDonald

santly spent. Mr. Miller is leaving for England, where he assumes the management of a branch of the same business there.-

> Model Dairy. One of the most attractive features of the coming Dominion Exhibition to be held at St. John in October next, will be

the MODEL WORKING DAIRY, which Messrs. Manchester, Robertson, & Allison intend to exhibit, with all necessary appliances for making butter. These

ppliances for making butter. These picnic of the teachers and scholars of the Methodist Sabbath School of Camp-England with the view of demonstrating to our Farmers and all others interested Club grounds at Metapedia on Wednesin Butter Making, the great advantages it has over the old Method. It will be present.

working each day during the Exhibition; Two prizes were offered for gentle-and Professor Sheldon, of the Royal men's archery, the first being won by Mr. Park will take place on agricultural College of England, (who A. A. Noble of Chatham, and the second of September. A number of prizes are isited Canada as a delegate from the by Divisional Superintendent Mr. J. E. offered. English Farmers in 1880) will attend, and Price. Three prizes were offered for the English Farmers in 1880) will attend, and give lectures and all information relating to this New Mode of Making Butter, which has been lately introduced, and is now so popular in the United Kingdom. The Canadian Gazette, of London, England, has the following reference

And 40 others. Accompanying the address was a valuable gold watch bearing Mr. Miller's very creditable to that gentleman. Mr. Miller made an appropriate reply, after which the party adjourned to Mrs. Graham's, Mortimore Arms Hotel, where

sidence of Mr. James Miller, where the the hope that the reverend gentleman adies presented him with a very pretty may soon be among us again with health dressing case and where also the re- fully restored.-Capital. mainder of the evening was most plea-

Court, Windsor, is dead.

Isaac Smallwood.

George Bailey,

Lambert Flite

Picnic at Campbellton.

CAMPBELLTON, Aug. 27 .- The annual

ceedings.-Times.

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Recent Publications.

only the laying of the foundation.

utine business: Lesson on Number.

FOURTH SESSION.-Lessons on Objects

FIFTH SESSION.-Geometry-Science

branch of the Miramichi in the vicinity

of the railway bridge for the purpose of

btaining necessary information in con

the proposed bridge across the river at

ection with the plans and estimates for

Grade II.; Oral Grammar. THIRD SESSION.—Public Lecture.

Form and Language.

n Primary Grades.

Bridges.

that point.

Teachers' Institute.

The Valley Railway.

In a long-winded article in the last "Advance," the editor reiterates much that he has said before on this questionthe purport of it being that although the contract has been signed for the construction of the road on the southern side of the river, future legislation will be necessary to enable this to be done. If the Government had the power to au thorize such a contract as that said by

CAUSE THE DEATH OF FULLY 75,000 almost contiguous to it, forms the chief colonial possession of the Netherlands.

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LONDON, Aug. 30. Details of the volcanic eruption in Java 51,336 miles in area, and has a population tate that on the northeast corner of the of nearly 20,000,000, being thus populated island the waves rushed up on the shore as densely as many European countries. sland the waves rushing the bar of the many bar optimized with the day optimized withet day optimized with the day optimized w of land had disappeared, extending from Point Capachin on the south to Negery in volcanic peaks; there is scarcely any Pafsoerang on the north and west to low water point, covering an extent of territory of about 50 miles square. In this were situated the villages of Negery and Negery-Babawanga. None of the people inhabiting these places, or of natives scattered sparsely through the forests and lains, escaped death. This section of he island was not so densely populated is other portions, and the loss of life is comparatively small, although it must ggregate fully 15,000 souls. The entire 65 miles, has gone out of sight. The waters of Welcome Bay, Sunda Straits, and Pepper Bay, on the west, and of Indigo, pepper and tobacco. The trade is chiefly with the Netherlands. There and formed a sea of turbulent waters. about a hundred thousand Europeans Here and there the peak of a crater was among the population. Slavery was xposed for a moment by the receding of the great waves, and occasionally a puff f brownish gray smoke, or a slight hower of rocks, showed that the vol-figure prominently in the history of the nos still continued in active subaque- country. In 1822 Galung-gung poured nd destroyed buildings was tossed forth a mass of lava and ashes which Total town. About ten bazaars belonging to Europeans were destroyed. The loss to property is very large, but no lives are western coast. Brutenzorg, which is Byes 6; leg do. 4; wides 7 nown to have been lost. The river said to have suffered severely, is 500 or acatra, on the banks of which Batavia 600 miles from Krakatoa, and is one of situated, was so completely dammed situated, was so completely dammed he chief pleasure resorts on the Island. Sumarurg and Sourabeya having a popu-anged, and from Franien Bastion on it lation of about 100,000 each, have also Miller. e Wran, h C band down through Tygers street and uned the waters of the river Emerades, welling that stream to such an extent that it rose high on castor batteries. Figelenknig was almost totally destroyed and a large number of lives was 'lost there. The island of Onius, five miles off he mouth of Targerang river, and enty miles east of Batavia, was cometely inundated and the floating dock here totally destroyed. Cantage Claps hand Fronwers, islands off the portion of at once replace a dilapidated walk on between the fourth of the portion of t va which disappeared, are out of sight nd not a vestige of them is left, Baby wear of leather and profanity. nd Cheribo islands, off the north coast, st the few houses and the inhabitants on them. In Batavia the loss has been rgely increased since the former rese was crushed in by a mass of mud. nd three of the retainers were killed. The building is rapidly nearing comple-The town bridge was destroyed. Diaroyed. In Caymand, Malabar and ment to the place. ion streets, the principal avenues of the ty, the damage was very great. Fort atvoi was entirely destroyed. The own of Faggal was severely shaken. A ew buildings were left standing. A wo were nearly torn from the hand. lent shock was felt on the Island of umatra Monday aud it was feared other sturbances might follow. Midah Is- Kenney, while playing upon a wharf acand, 10 miles off the Javanese coast, and cidentally fell off and was with difficulty alf way between the extreme points of escued from drowning. lava and Sumatra, was almost wholly

A meeting of the communicants, pewengulfed by the sea. The aggregateloss of life must be fully 75,000, but the num-ber of those who perished can never of ourse be accurately known. FURTHER PARTICULARS. uilding. BATAVIA, Aug. 29. The annual session of the Gloucester

turbances had extended beneath the waters of the strait, causing great waves and a raise of 20 degrees in the tempera-and a raise of 20 degrees in the temperature of the sea. The disturbance was felt 500 miles away. By noon, Mahameru the largest volcano in Java, was in violent eruption, and shortly Gunnung the crater

rd-hitter'of the Monctonians The atch of the day, however, was made by M Williams, which stopped the career of drawn up and a report for ratification by Russell, (the only player who made a the convention. The following officers It is also by far the most important. score" in one innings) and which drew were elected for the ensuing year: hough by no means the largest, of the forth well-merited applause.

MONCTON-FIRST INNINGS.

W. Condon, b Hicks W. McK. Weldon, b McLearn

THE MOST TERRIBLE ACTOR

n the present disaster is Gunung Tenger, Byes 13; leg byes 6; wides 10 which has the largest crater in Total world, it being four miles and a half in

liameter; it is situated 1,000 feet below MONUTON-SECOND INNINGS. the highest point of the volcanos exceed the height of Wran, b Fairey along the coast in a semi-circle for about 10,000 feet. The island is very fertile, McWilliams, b McLearn 10,000 feet. the chief products being coffee, sugar, indigo, pepper and tobacco. The trade Price, c and b Fairey Condon, c Miller, b McLearn Weldon c Russell, b McLearn are nearly half a million Chinese and lotton, run out Lyons, b Fairey Wortman, b McLearn Sleeth, c Hicks, b Fairey abolished in 1856. ewart, not out

Byes 10; leg do. 3; wides 14

and destroyed buildings was tossed hither and thither on the water—the only sign left that there had once been in-habited land there. The town of Tave-ring, within twenty-five miles of the city of Batavia, was swept away by a NEWCASTLE-FIRST INNINGS lava stream, and fully half the popula-tion, mostly Javanese, numbering 1800, perished. At Spelwyk, near Point Salcis, red hot rocks set fire to houses and swept away all the settled portion of the the detail of 1,000 people at Jok Johnardz; and in 1872 an eruption of Mount Merap the cities that have suffered from the pre-sent eruption are situated in the centre and even in the eastern portion of Java, the detail of 1,000 people at Jok Johnardz; Dr. R. McLearn, I b w b Cotton James Miller, run out Jos. Russell, c McWilliams, b Stewart Walter H. Buck, c Cotton, b Stewart W. C. Anslow, st Wran, b Cotton M. L. Bitchie, not out

NEWCASTLE-SECOND INNINGS.

have also	Miller, c Wran, b Conden Fairev, b Condon
	Hicks, not out
	Richey, c Weldon, b Cotton A. Sweet, b Cotton
	Klocher, c Price, b Condon
Sept. 1.	

The Village is fortunate in a new ac- Byes 3; leg do. 1; wides 6 quisition-a convenient and serviceable

Bathurst Items.

Bathurst.

plank sidewalk. The people of the town, Victory was therefore with the Moncthe main street, and thus obviate much

and scorers. About seven p. m. the visitors, on the Our Catholic friends are to be congrahem. In Batavia the loss has been increased since the former re-The roof of the governor's bells—the largest weighing 1050 pounds ceeded to the United States Hotel, where they partook of a supper which was pre--singularly loud and mellow in tone. he town bridge was destroyed. Dia-ond and pearl bastions were badly unaged, and Barran Redoubt was de-architectural proportions be an orna-unaged, and Barran Redoubt was de-ACCIDENTS.—A few days since a boy in Stewart's mill was injured by his fingers

name of Mr. F. M. Cotton. Mr. Cotton responded in a suitable manner, and con-On Sabbath evening a young lad named responded in a suitable manner, and con-cluded by proposing the health of the Newcastle Club. The honors of reply were participated in by the Captain and Messre Ruck and Harlow. The Universe Messrs. Buck and Harley. The Umpires by Mr. Wran of Moncton, and the Scorers out, however, receiving any injury. A meeting of the communicants, pew-holders and adherents of St. Luke's Pres-byterian Church is called for the 5th inst., to consider plans and measures for some much needed improvements in the building.

There was a Social Assembly in the is expected to arrive here this a.m. BATAVIA, Aug. 29. Volcanic eruptions in Java began off the Island of Krakatoa in the Strait of Sunda, 100 miles from the coast of Java, on Saturday night. On Sunday the dis-turbances had extended beneath the waters of the strait, causing great waves

MONCTON VERSUS HALIFAX. PERSONAL.-Mr. W. L. Rainey, an en-terprising young man of the Village, We see by the rapers that the Moncton eleven, consisting of Messrs. West, Lyons, Wran, Ackman, McWilliams, leaves on Monday evening for St. John, where he has secured a lucrative position of which is the largest in the world and in the employ of Bradley, Garretson & iffteen of the other forty-five craters in Co.—a firm extensively engaged in the Source and Stewart, made a very poor show in the match with the Wanderers, Show in the match with the Wanderers, Reports

Treasurer-J. F. L. Parsons hereto Board of Directors-Revs. J. W. Man-ning, E. J. Grant, A. L. Wood, C. H. "A MODEL DAIRY.—The last issue of the Canadian Gazette says: It is probable, we inderstand, that a novel exhibit of consider-Whitman, J. E. Irish, John Burgoyne, 6 A. J. Walker, W. A. Porter and Isaac able importance will be made at the forth-Dominion Exhibition at St. 'ohn. coming Dominion Exhibition at St. 'ohn, N. B. Mr. Manchester, of that dity, is en-deavoring to arrange for a working dairy to be shown there, with all the utensils of the most approved decirption in use in this country. The idea is to show the whole At a meeting of the Board of Directors, At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held subsequently, a committee of man-agement for the ensuing year was ap-pointed, viz.: Rev. J. W. Manning, A. L. Wood and C. H. Whitman.

pointed, viz.: Rev. J. W. Manning, A. by pointed, viz.: Rev. J. W. Manning, A. L. Wood and C. H. Whitman. Methodist Union. The debate on Methodist Union in the General Conference which met at Belle-to Thursday. Dr. Sutherland moved a resolution expressing the desirability of an organic union of the various Metho-dist Churches in the Dominion, 640 Quar-terly Boards out of 749, and six of the seven Annual Conferences having de-definition of the various determined to the standard mecsary in the most approved ap-brought and the success it deserves." No Farmer or Farmer's wife in the

seven Annual Conferences having de-No Farmer or Farmer's wife in the country can afford to lose this opporclared in favor of the basis. Rev. Dr. tunity of seeing the Model Dairy in operation, and hearing Professor Shel-Ryckman seconded. An amendment was moved by Rev. Dr. Williams, and secmoved by Rev. Dr. Williams, and sec-onded by Rev. W. Williams, which ex-to every one who visits the exhibition. pressed pleasure and satisfaction with Dalhousie Notes.

the tendency and desire of the several 12 churches to form one organic body, but MESSRS. EDITORS :- Thinking a few MESSRS. EDITORS :- Thinking a few notes from here would be read with in-John W. S. Bairnsfather, and Mr. T. also expressed regret that for various

reasons named in the amendment, the Basis should not be accepted. It is very terest by your many subscribers, I take this opportunity of letting you know how Vocalists now travelling in America. A evident that the debate will be a protractthe business of our town at present jority in favor of union, but as constitu-17 tional changes stands.

Work on the Branch is progressing vote, it is impossible to forecast the result. Leading Methodists are present onsequence of such a rush of men to given.

own the stores are crowded every even. New Post Office. from all parts of the Dominion, and no little excitement prevails. Among the ng, and at many places may be seen 2 many memorials presented we notice one from the Nova Scotia Conference, which sets forth that the restrictive rules as groups of young men watching two pugi- lic Works, performed the ceremony of ists, who, Sullivan like, are trying to laying the for found on page 35 of the Discipline of Methodist Church of Canada should form spoil each other's countenances. A large post office at Gananoque a few days ago. 0 Methodist Church of Canada should form a part of the constitution of the united 19 Church; that there should be secured to 19 the Annual Conformere the right and 10 the Annual Conformere the right and 10 the Conformere the r 10 the Annual Conference the right and foreman Cornelius Jones, to commence man perform the same ceremony for privilege at present possessed by the an-nual Conferences of the Methodist Church of Canada, including the veto power, and that the exercise of the veto newer, and that the exercise of the veto power, should apply to the articles of the privilege at present possessed by the anton eleven, who showed themselves to power, and that the exercise of the veto cheers were heartily given for the resing ways among men has gained for him-self a reputation that will yet bring him last two sessions of the House of Comself a reputation that will yet bring him pective teams, as well as the umpires possessed by the first General Conference

handsome fortune, Newcastle Field Battery.

demen visited one of the ships in the the delay, but if so they are certainly The Battery so far, with the exception harbour the other evening, and spent a of a few hours on Monday morning last, pared and served in Mr. Fay's usual good have had splendid; weather, and good very enjoyable time on ship-board until the "wee sma hours avont the twal." Unfortunately as they were leaving the quote from the *Times* as to what took or startling has taken place, the men vessel, one of their number stumbled and place after the supper. After the viands having been so quiet and orderly that fell overboard, but through the heroic had been disposed of, a number of toasts the guard tent has so far been an un-the party, she was quickly rescued from the party, she was quickly rescued from

her perilous situation being in nowise oming in contact with a saw by which wo were nearly torn from the hand. The Hotels are over-crowded and it is as lively a place now as one would wish

> to fall in with. Two vessels are loading timber at Messrs. Moffat's wharf, and the sailors after getting a drop of the pure make e town ring with their Bacchanalian. As Mr. Jones of this place was out

driving with his lady on Saturday night last, the horse took fright at something n the road, upsetting the vehicle and oadly frightening its occupants. Yours truly,

OMEGA. Dalhousie, Sept. 3, 1883.

practice with shot and shell will take bountifully supplied with all the deli practice with shot and shell will take bountifully supplied with all the defi-place at the usual range over the marsh at the upper end of the town. On Friday tents will be struck and the military ap-pearance of the town will disappear for a season. Atter tea an exciting auction of one pound packages was held, the bidding in some cases being fast and furious.

No tourist has yet summoned the courage to ask for a ticket to the new summer resort in Maine-Lake Moosehicmagunticjocknahmakantajus

The steamer Riverdale, which plies between New York and Haverstraw, ex-The running race for young men in which Champion McKendrick took part, was won by John Moore of the I. C. R. staff. The probable outcome of the race will be At an adjourned conference of the

At an adjourned conference of the Bible Christian Church of Canada, Exa match race for stakes between Messrs. Moore and McKendrick. The ladies' eter, Ont., last night, it was decided by a vote of 45 to 3, to go into union with interesting feature of the day's proceed-ings. Different other matches such as umping, etc., also enlivened the proglish conference has refused to sanction the movement.

The Jewish persecutions in Europe continue. At Egerseg, Hungary, recent-ly, large bands of peasants armed with

guns and axes entered Zalaloevoe and WIDE AWAKE for September is a very interesting number, presenting a full table of contents, all of the articles beolundered 13 Jewish shops. They subsequently left, but threatened to ret Troops have been summoned, and the annual fairs forbidden. A government ing pleasantly and artistically illustrated. A new serial story by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney commences in this number, and bids fair to be of much interest to the into the disorders. commission has been ordered to enquire

bids fair to be of much interest to the young folks. Published by Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, at \$2.50 per year. Lothrop & co., Boston, at \$2.50 per year.

ports them as stopping access to ports Those of our people who attended the and rivers, netting salmon approaches, driving off Newfoundland fishermen, and entertainment given by Mr. S. Bairns-father in Newcastle some time ago, will hindering the lobster potting companies. Earl Granville has invited the French be pleased to learn that Mr. B. is about to give Concerts at Chatham and New-Government to discuss a final sett castle, assisted by other members of the of the Newfoundland disputes. family. Mr. S. Bairnsfather, who is well and favorably known as a singer, will be

Married.

On the 27th ult., by the Rev. T. Nicholson, MR. GEORGE TRIPP, Becketville, Restigouche, to MISS ELIZA FOUNG, good programme is in course of prepara-tion, and all who wish to spend a pleasame place. sant evening are reminded that an enter-

On the 29th Aug., 1888, at the residence tainment will be given at Chatham on rapidly, nearly three hundred men now being employed on the new road. In being employed on the new road. In next week, of which due notice will be nette, Wis., to Miss Margarer, fourth daughter of Mr. John McKinnon, New Mills, Restigouche.

At the residence of the bride's father, Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Pub-C. Herdman, B. D., MR. BENJAMIN S. COLING, of Flat Lands, N. B., and MISS indation stone of the new MARTHA JANE GILLICE, third daughter of Mr. James Gillice, of Mo uth of Upsalquitch, Co. Bonaventure, P. Q.

Died.

At Campbellton, N. B., on the 24th Aug., of consumption, and at the age of 30 years, MRS. S. H. DUNHAM, formerly of St. John and late of Boston. mons towards the construction of a

[Boston papers please copy.] uilding in Newcastle for the Postal ser-At Campbellton, on the 25th August, of cholera infantum, WILLIAM FREDERICK, A large party of young ladies and gen- vice. There may be good reasons for youngest son of W. H. and Lizzle Livingston, aged 6 months and 14 days. not known to the public. Construction should be commenced early this fall, if At Derchester, at the residence of his

grandfather, Charles E. Knapp, Esq., on the 30th ult., of diphtheria, HENRY DougLASS, aged seven years and two months, eldest son of Henry D. and The Sixth annual meeting of the months, eldest son of Henry Cassie A. Harper, of Newcastle Teachers' Institute of Gloucester Co.

will be held in the Grammar School, At Napan, on the 23rd August, after a Bathurst, on the 13th and 14th of the brief illness, MARY, relict of the late Bathurst, on the four and the of the borner of the filless, MARY, fonce of the filless, John Bell, aged 77 years. The remains were interred in the burial ground at Moorfields on the 25th August.



PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED.

Aug. 29.-S. Antalion, 1810, Partridge, Sydney, ballast, R. A. & J. Stewart. 31.-Barks Brigida, 455, Gulliksen, White-haven, ballast, D. & J. Ritchie & Co.; Am-sterdsm. 685, Olsen. London. do., G. McLeod. Sept. 1.-Bk. Queen Victoria, 670, Davies, Dublin, ballast, G. McLeod. Mr. G. W. Mersereau is the Secretary

On Wednesday last Mr. A. R. Beckwith, Chief Engineer of the Public CLEARED. Works Department, arrived in town from Fredericton, via the stage line from the Aug. 31.-Bk. Jungfer, Sloon, River Mer-Capital. Mr. B. examined some of the

sey, B. A. & J. Stewart, Sept. 3.-S.S. Tantallon. Partridge, Avon-ath Dook, R. A. & J. Stewart; Bark Vesta, Thorsen, Marseilles, do. bridges on his way, and on Wednesda," in company with Mr. J. Burchill, M. F. P., examined the banks of the Southwest

PORT OF RICHIBUCTO.

ARRIVED. Sept. 4.-Bark Atlanta, Myberg. George McLeod.

CLEARED.

Aug. 31.—Barks Western Belle, Garson, The Mersey, E. Walker; Konoma, Thomp-m, Liverpool, J. & T. Jardine.

Mr. Marc. Arsineau was drowned at Tracadie on Friday last. He drove into the mill pond at Tracadie to water his borse but the simel science bow atter his the sime that the drove into the mill pond at tracadie to water his borse but the simel science bow atter his the sime that the simel science bow atter his relief, and likely to affect a constraint to pentrating

a season.

The refreshment tables were well sup-plied with choice fruit, pears, peaches,

pples, &c., as well as confectionery and emperate drinks, and the constant ex-

one another. We learn that the proceeds

A Bathurst correspondent sends the plosion of pop bottles as the corks were drawn, was a noisy accompaniment to the conversation of friends as they greeted following :--

our contemporary to have been entered finds with the Fredericton Company, why seek further legislation on the subject; and if on the other hand, the Government, have authorized such a contract contrary to law, is the Legislature expected to sanction such a proceeding? It seems to by the latest Subsidy Act, irrespectiveor whether its terms do or do not corres-pond with any other Acthitherto passed horse, but the animal going beyond its depth was drowned, along with the driver. Mr. Arsineau, who belonged to onsible D. A. Baxter, Surgeon Dentist, can be onsulted at Dr. J. Baxter's office, Chat- Shediac, made frequent visits to the low-FAfter an attack of Fever, Measles, Diph theria, or any wasting disease, Hanngton's Quinine Wine and Iron is the best medicine to take. It gives lasting strength. Sept. 5 1-m. er end of Gloucester County for the pur-81 chase of eggs and other country produce.