

North Star.

J. E. COLLINS, Editor.
CHATHAM, N. B., SEPTEMBER 20, 1880.

CHATHAM LEFT OUT IN THE COLD.

ALMOST every paper we take up has something in it about Dr Fortin's scheme, and an account of the bustle of preparations to have the postal cable and telegraphic system established by the last of October. In all our reading we have seen no mention made of the Miramichi or of Point Escuminac, so that we are beginning to have a faint suspicion that Dr Fortin has cut us, and that the Dominion Government have forgotten quite about the existence of the town of Chatham and our sea coast.

As we intend to make ourselves heard pretty intelligently and pretty often upon this subject, we may begin by saying that in the grant of last session, through the influence of our worthy Senator Mr Muirhead, an appropriation was made for telegraphic communication between Chatham and Point Escuminac. As the details of the scheme at the time had not reached maturity in Mr Fortin's brain, we cannot say whether it was the intention then to connect Escuminac with other points by means of a cable or to give it a wire connection with Chatham, thence with other Coastal Service offices.

But it matters little what the notion was then, it is with the intention of now that we purpose to deal. They are coaling and fitting out the steamers to take cables to Grand Manan, to Prince Edward Island, to the Magdellan Islands, etc. We have no word of a connection between Chatham and the coast: hence we have concluded, there is no intention with respect to us now, and that we are simply forgotten.

Now then, since such a conclusion is only fair, we would say to Dr Fortin and to the Government, that a few miles below Chatham on the sea coast there are a large number of hardy, industrious people who toil upon the waters for their living. They are good, loyal subjects, and pay their taxes and have a right to expect that the benefits conferred upon other fishermen of our coasts be extended to them. They are neither too few in number, nor are their operations too paltry, to be thus ignored. It occurs to us as strange that both the Government and Dr Fortin should so soon have forgotten the able and oft repeated pleas of Senator Muirhead in favor of extending the benefits of the system to our people last winter. It must be that the Doctor considers himself the best judge of local needs; and that the system extended here would be of little benefit. If this be so we can assure him that he is quite mistaken, and that the quicker he follows the advice given him last winter the better.

It is not in the nature of things that a man in the Senate can use his influence to such effect as if he were in the Lower House. Had Mr Muirhead been downstairs instead of upstairs last winter, much writing on the subject would be unnecessary now; but unfortunately Northumberland has placed herself in such a position, that the cannot expect much. Her representative has not an atom of influence with the Government, and would glory in seeing the County harshly dealt with for the sake of being able to make a strong point against the Government when he next appeared for Election. Neither is it the good old days forgotten by ungrateful men, when whatever County fell short, Northumberland had her share.

—WHEN PETER MITCHELL REPRESENTED NORTHUMBERLAND! But under the circumstances we can only do the best we can, and for the present we shall rest our faith on the strength of our representations. That which is by all means most desirable is that connection be established between Chatham and Escuminac. For this purpose the telephone might be used with equal advantage, and at far less expense. For while it would serve Bay du Vin Village, Escuminac proper, and Escuminac point, the Light keepers could at little or no additional expense take charge of the office. There would then in this branch be little expense beyond the building of the lines and furnishing the material.

Often during the summer months there are from 100 to 150 sail of fishing craft at Pt. Escuminac, and to argue that so many people would not derive a benefit from the line is to talk in ignorance. Advantage would result in various ways. One season 40 sail were wrecked at the point, and communication with Chatham would have been of vast advantage. Had there been connexion a few days ago when the *Sago* struck, the tug could have been down and rescued her before either ship or cargo received damage.

At the Point a breakwater is to be built; and here are also the most

easterly light house and the fog alarm. The keeper, who is a competent man, could do all the business were the office established.

MR ANGLIN AND THE ACADIANS.

It is only when the storm clouds gather about the ship that the wicked captain falls on his knees in prayer. When you see at this season a non-resident representative lying out to his constituents and faking the stump, you may be sure there is danger in the atmosphere. Mr Anglin drove towards Gloucester a few days ago on a pair of spattered horses, and the next news we heard was that he was on the stump in Gloucester. Something quite unexpected, however, took place at some of his largest meetings—the masses shouted out Vivas for Monsieur Turgeon, to the great disgust of Mr Anglin, who knew enough French to be able to see that the people were not shouting for him.

Mr Anglin in his present campaign among the French people, was like a vessel at sea without a compass. As the *St John Sun* very properly remarked, he regards his constituents in Gloucester as "morely French," and though he pretends to know everything else, he has never taken the trouble to learn the French language. Hitherto in his campaigns he took round with him his pious interpreter, Mr P.G. Ryan, who went into a private room where, in rapt attention, he sat and listened to the points Mr Anglin charged him to state to the people. When he became full of overconfidence he went out and retailed it in the *patois* with which he is quite familiar. When he became empty he went back, got filled up again and again discharged—and the people cried, "Vive la Anglin and Ryan!"

This summer, like a good sensible man, Mr Ryan remained home, tanning his hides, and allowed Mr Anglin to go down and "make out" the best way he could. The mission was rather a failure.

Mr Anglin's Chief meeting was held at Tracadie, and here too was his greatest failure. Two or three of the influential and respectable gentlemen of the County were present, and insisted on fair play being shown to both sides, as they knew it was the custom of Mr. Anglin when he once got talking, to keep a monopoly of time and place to himself. To obviate such a disagreeable monotony, Mr. John Young had a Chairman, Mr. Prosper Poulin of Caraquet appointed to the meeting, who sat there determined that opportunity should be afforded both sides. Mr. Anglin had been speaking an hour and a half, when Mr. John Young very properly suggested that Mr. Turgeon who was present should be heard. Mr. Anglin objected to this on the ground that the meeting was his, though it was a public meeting held in a public school house, where no man had the right to claim a monopoly of the platform. Mr. Young who was only anxious that both sides should be satisfied, then declared he would put his suggestion to the meeting in the form of a resolution; but Mr. Anglin had too thoroughly gauged the temper of the meeting to run such a risk, so he backed down. Mr. Turgeon then spoke for an hour quite spiritedly, and pointed to the country's increasing prosperity as the best answer to the rule of trade charged against the National Policy. Mr. Turgeon's speech was well received, and it gave Mr Anglin no little concern to endeavor to dispose of his points when continuing his own speech. Altogether the tone and the feeling of the meeting were against Mr Anglin and he evidently felt it. The light which reveals the strange anomaly of Gloucester has at last dawned upon its people. They have begun as last to realize that their non-resident representative has little or no interest in their affairs, save where the same are connected with the interests of Mr Anglin. They see that on the principal "any port in a storm," that Gloucester is to Mr Anglin a mere religion when no better offers; that in that county he has neither property nor wealth, nor any other interest that can make a foot of Gloucester dear to him; and that he has thought so little of the people he has so long represented that he has not taken the trouble to learn their language.

POLITICAL RUMORS.
AMONG the rumors now current in political circles is one that Sir Wm. Young, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, is to be appointed Lieut.-Governor of that Province; that Hon. James McDonald, Minister of Justice, is to go upon the Bench, and that Mr Daley is to take a seat in the Cabinet. We must still protest against the name of Mr Daley being used in connexion with Cabinet honors, so long as the worthy and veteran Conservative, Mr John Costigan, is in the field. Mr Daley yet is only an infant in either politics or reputation; he has little or

no party record, unless indeed, as the *Chronicle* says, that of being mute on a measure inside the Commons and rampant on it out of doors. As we have said before, his plying at Church or his amiability in a drawing room are matters of little moment to us, when he is confronted by a rival who has such claims upon the position as Mr John Costigan.

SOMETHING THAT MR ELDER WROTE HIMSELF.

OVER in Halifax there is a Grit scribe who sends much to the *Telegraph*. Correspondence is often a convenient medium through which to express delicate matters, and Mr Elder, like the Fishers in Fredericton, is not blind to this fact. It is well known that Mr Elder has aspirations towards Ottawa, and that he is likely to lead the Liberals in St John at the next campaign. So he puts in the mouth of his Halifax correspondent these words:

DEAR SIR,— You will pardon me for saying that numerous and worthy as are the Liberal standard bearers of New Brunswick I do not observe any just now who supply all the wants of a great and consolidated party. The italics, of course, are also the *Telegraph's*. But what a snub to the Weldons and the Burpees and the Smiths and the Anglins! When will the direful drama of the Kilkenny cats come to an end?

OUR PATRONS.

We publish Messrs. Sutherland & Creaghan's advertisement today. It was hardly necessary to write this paragraph, the firm is so well, and so favorably established before the public. The proprietors are known far and near for their courtesy and attention to business, and the quality of their goods is above reproach. Of late the establishment has been extended to double its size, and will contain twice the usual amount of stock. Every day bales of new goods are arriving—and there are plenty of purchasers. We wish the firm further prosperity, as they deserve it.

The advertisement of Messrs Wisdom & Fish of St John will be found in our advertising column today. These gentlemen carry on a very extensive business in St John and other portions of the Province. It is stated they are to place the heating apparatus in the new Parliament buildings. We are glad to find that this firm's business is steadily increasing, if for no other reason than that Mr Fish, one of the partners, is a native of Newcastle, while Mr Wisdom is recognized to a large extent as one of ourselves, he having spent many years in the employ of J. H. & J. Harding.

CAPE BRETON.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

NORTH SYDNEY.
There are many pleasant persons in, and pretty residences about, the outskirts of North Sydney, but as for the town itself all that one can say of it is that it is a dirty place with narrow level streets and many dingy houses. The narrowness of the streets is said to be chargeable to the meanness of the general mining association which appears to own the whole country in the vicinity. The sidewalks are broken and dirty, grog shops stare you in the face everywhere. The untidiness of the town seems to have infected the country people. Many of them may be seen bringing in meat to the market in dirty baskets or only half covered boxes placed in the backs of their waggon. One man whom I saw carrying along a quarter of lamb in his hand was accompanied by a dog who took an occasional lick of the dainty morsel.

The principal hotel, the Preste House, is a good one; the proprietor and his wife are very obliging, and the charges are reasonable. It is a pity that the view from the front door was not more inviting. One would think that the principal citizens of this place would unite in forming some regulations for the expenditure of money in cleaning up the streets, repairing sidewalks and enforcing a permanent system of internal improvement. The harbor is a good one, and closes sometime in January. Arrivals of ships in the month of December are not unfrequent. The output of coal is much larger this season than for the same period during a number of previous years. Several unworked collieries are however to be found in the vicinity of North Sydney as well as of Sydney proper, these too often the offspring of wild speculation and no very wise management.

The Victoria mine, one of these latter, was sold in the city of Halifax lately for \$1000. It had about four miles of railway connected with it. About \$4000 are due for royalties on this property, its situation being directly across the harbor from North Sydney. The general mining association is now obtaining a very large part of its coal, called "Old Mines Sydney," under the sea in Sydney harbor. Leaving North Sydney, a party of us crossed to South Sydney, which is a small town, the houses of which in general exhibit little taste either in themselves or in their surroundings. Proceeding to the office of the Sydney and Louisbourg railway, we took our seats in a passenger car belonging to the company. We

were accompanied by the agreeable and obliging secretary, Mr Sterling. The weather on leaving Sydney had been warm and the air was hot and close, the sky clear and cloudless. The country through which the road ran was level, and the soil, as is nearly always the case in the coal districts, dry, sandy and barren; the forest growth was also small and stunted. The first object of real beauty which met our view was the Mira River and bay. The stream was crossed by a pretty iron bridge, supported by tubular pillars. In the bay were numerous islands of many shapes, covered by a growth of spruce. The air here became delightfully cool, the sky retaining its brilliancy. Shortly after passing the bridge long fleecy clouds began to make their appearance, and one of my companions remarked that we were going to have fog at Louisbourg, our destination. We soon traversed 30 miles and drew near the harbor of that once famous city, and I could notice the fog coming in from the sea. Our road stopped about half way up the harbor, and we made our way to the hotel, which with the house built by Mr Gibson, and now occupied by Mr Kennedy, an English gentleman, and the Lithograph, appeared to be the only buildings on this side of the harbor.

The hotel is a good sized building, well kept; here we dined, and got our supper. Among other dishes we were served with coals' tongues and sounds, fresh and nicely fried, a dish fit for an epicure. As regards the harbour of Louisbourg, very little can be said: it is from 1 1/2 to 2 miles long, and about a mile wide. At its entrance and especially near its mouth, where the old city of Louisbourg long stood, the land is low, rising gradually towards its head. There are a

few clusters of fishermen's houses and a wharf or two, near the hotel, the railway company have erected a large and convenient pier. At the mouth of the harbour Point Rochefort, a low ledge juts out into the water from where the ill fated city stood of which scarcely a trace remains. A few low pieces of wall which we would not have recognized across the harbour had they not been pointed out to us, are all the traces which we could see of the vanished city. So thoroughly has it levelled with the dust that the site of Tyre and Riden can be better discovered by their ruins than can this city of the last century. The fog having entered the harbor we concluded that it would not be worth our while to wonder over the earth which hides Louisbourg's ruins, and strayed down to the present light house which stands close to a heap of stones and more tar which once answered the same purpose in the days of French rule. We found the keeper very communicative; he had been here a long time and was full of the ancient glory of the almost forgotten city. Close to the light house occupied by the rocks where Wolfe captured a French battery and from which he silenced the guns of the island in the centre of the entrance to the harbour.

TO BE CONTINUED.
The "Sago" Sold.
On Friday morning Messrs. T. F. Gillespie, Port Warden, J. C. Carmichael, Surveyor of shipping and J. J. Brown, Master Mariner, held a survey on the Barque *Sago* of Stockholm, as she now lies stranded at Escuminac; and ordered her to be sold for the benefit of all concerned. The vessel is full of water and the cargo completely damaged.

TREMENDOUS SHOW OF FALL GOODS!

Sutherland & Creaghan,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS.

DIRECT IMPORTERS,
CHATHAM. N. B.

OUR DISPLAY OF SEASONABLE
DRY GOODS & FALL NOVELTIES

Is simply IMMENSE. Our enlarged premises has now double the capacity and EVERY DEPARTMENT is full. We now hold on sale

300,000 worth of the Best Value and most Fashionable
GOODS that long experience and ample capital can procure. Our purchases are for ready money. Our sales are CASH. Our prices and the quality of our goods defy competition. Compare our prices: that is a severe test to shopkeepers; and Lumbermen we offer special WHOLESALE prices, and keep a full stock to suit their trade. Our stock includes everything to be found in any first-class Warehouse.

SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN.
P.S.—Highest Cash Value given for Country Socks, Mitts and Hosiery.
Newcastle, September 18, 1880.

LEMON'S VARIETY STORE!
FREDERICTON, N. B.

Established 1844, and has kept it to the times. From a little one it has grown to be a strong one.

We thank our patrons for past favors, and solicit a continuance of their trade. All the people within fifty miles must know where LEMON'S ORIGINAL VARIETY STORE is, and that in it they can find the largest, best selected, and cheapest Stock of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS in the City. LEMON'S VARIETY STORE is a household word.

We don't have to pay any \$500 Store Rent, as we own our Establishment. Our expenses are small. We buy our Goods for Cash, consequently can sell them Cheaper than any other stockkeeper. We employ workmen in our CABINET WORKSHOP making

Furniture to Order.

We have more Goods than Money, and for Money will give the best value to all who are in want of the Goods we keep.

LEMON & SONS.
Fredericton, Sept. 18, 1880.

BRIDGE NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tenders for Bridge," will be received at the office of Allan A. Davidson, Esq., M. P. P., Newcastle, until Wednesday, 15th September, next, at noon, for the rebuilding of John O'Beir Lower Creek Bridge, Hardwick, Northumberland, according to plan and specification to be seen at Donald Melaghat's, Chatham. Specifications may also be seen at Mr Davidson's office.

Tenders to give the names of two responsible persons willing to become sureties for the faithful performance of the contract. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

B. A. LANDRY,
Chief Commissioner.
Department Public Works,
Fredericton, Aug. 29, 1880.
Sept. 13—11514

S. Y. MITCHELL,
—DEALER IN—

GROCERIES

AND LIQUORS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

Pleasant Street,

OPPOSITE MASONIC HALL,

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

September 1, 1880.

JOHN R. MALTBY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

NOTARY PUBLIC

Conveyancer, &c. &c.

OFFICE:—Over the store of James Fish, Esq., Commercial Wharf.

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

Sept. 1, 1880.

Law and Collection Office

ADAMS & LAWLOR,

BARRISTERS & ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Solicitors in Bankruptcy, Conveyancers,

NOTARIES PUBLIC, ETC., ETC.
REAL ESTATE & FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS.
Claims collected in all parts of the Dominion.
OFFICES,
NEWCASTLE & BATHURST.
M. ADAMS R. A. LAWLOR.

"STAR"

Job Printing.

The Office will be thoroughly equipped with material for turning out

JOB PRINTING

NEATLY AND WITH DESPATCH.

Every description of JOB WORK done at the shortest notice, including:

POSTERS.

HAND BILLS, SHOW BILLS,

DODGERS, PROGRAMMES.

BLANKS.

Legal Blanks.

MORTGAGES

BILLS OF SALE, CURRENT SALES,

LAW CASES, DEEDS, BONDS, ETC., ETC.

Other Blanks.

BILLS OF LADING, CLEARANCES,

INSURANCE BLANKS, BANKING FORMS,

INVOICES, SHIPPING BLANKS,

ETC., ETC., ETC.

CARDS.

BUSINESS CARDS, VISITING CARDS,

ADDRESS CARDS, WEDDING CARDS,

MOURNING CARDS.

Miscellaneous.

CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS,

LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS,

PRICE LISTS, RECEIPT BOOKS,

NOTES, CHECKS,

ORDERS, LABELS,

CARDS, TAGS, ETC.

An Experienced Job Printer will have charge of this Department. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

J. E. COLLINS,

PROPRIETOR

Chatham, Aug 30, 1880.

Local Matters.

Quarry.
Is there no Bye-Law under which our two policemen can be divorced?

The Rubicon Passed.
We were delighted to see the keeper take a hog off to pound this morning.

To Sportsmen.
The law says partridge shooting commences the 20th. It commenced long ago.

Sneak Thieves.
The Brewery of Mr Cassidy was entered on Tuesday night and a quantity of liquor and beer carried off.

Confirmation, etc.
Bishop Wilton of the Reformed Episcopal Church of the Dominion preached morning and evening, Sunday, at St. Peter's, and confirmed some half dozen persons.

Personal.
Hon H. L. Langevin, is making a visit to the Maritime provinces.

Sir S. L. Tilly, has been visiting the factories of Halifax.

The Wreck.
The vessel *Sago* has been driven in closer to the Point north of the light house. We learn the water has now full play through her hold. If this be so, her cargo, consisting of tea and salt, will be a total loss.

The Late Rain.
The late rain storm will be productive of much good to our lumbermen and mill owners by enabling them to get their logs cleared out; yet it is feared most of the mills will have to shut down for the season within a few days, owing to the scarcity of logs.

Accident.
We would recommend all persons sustaining injuries by running the risk of walking on the town sidewalks after dark to sue the County Council for damages. On Saturday evening last a young lady badly sprained her ankle while venturing along Cunard street. How long will the public tolerate this thing?

A Calamity to the Fishermen.
The loss of the *Sago* has been a calamity to the fishermen at Escuminac. When the vessel with her part cargo of salt was due, most of the fishermen along the coast were out of salt; but the loss has put them in great straits. Large quantities of fish light in salt is spoiling, and large quantities still with no salt at all.

Need of the Telegraph Line.
The wrecked vessel *Sago* now breaking on the rocks at Point Escuminac, is another evidence that telegraphic communication should be had with Chatham. This vessel merely grounded at first without further damage, but remained where she struck fully ten hours before receiving serious damage. Had there been communication with here during that time a tug could have reached the spot and saved the vessel. We wish this item to be read at Ottawa.

Tea Meeting.
There was a tea meeting held in the Temperance Hall, Thursday evening, by the ladies of the Reformed Episcopal Church. They had already established an excellent reputation as purveyors to the public taste, and so it was no wonder the hall was crowded, and a thorough hum prevailed around the tables. The proceeds were to go towards the Church Sunday School, or Charity, not Appetite must be accredited with the \$107 which were taken above the expenses.

Metropolitan Madley.
The Montreal *Witness* publishes a cut of the Metropolitan and at the same time gives a short biographical sketch of the reverend gentleman—

The Most Reverend John Madley, D. D., Bishop of Fredericton and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, was born in London, Eng., on December 10, 1804. He was educated at Wadham College, Oxford, and took his degree with second class honors in 1827. He was ordained on June 14, 1828, and became curate of South in Devonshire the same year. In 1831 he accepted the incumbency of St John, Truro, and in 1832 he was appointed to the vicarage of St Thomas, Exeter. He was consecrated first Bishop of Fredericton on Ascension Day, 1845, in Lytham Chapel, by the then Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Howley. The foundation stone of Fredericton Cathedral was consecrated August 31, 1853. In 1845 there were 23 clergy in the diocese; at present there are 72 and 6 canons. The Bishop is the Dean of the Cathedral.

A Wretchedly Mean Thief.
On Saturday last, the little daughter of Mr. Michael Moran, employed as Mr. A. Morrison's hostler, was on her way to her home, from Mr. Morrison's store. She was alone, running gleefully along and had with her a purse containing \$15 in cash, and a due bill for \$10. Suddenly she dropped the purse, but almost immediately turned round to pick it up. Behind, and quite close to her was a man. She couldn't see the purse and thought it strange; so she asked the man if he had picked it up. He said "No;" then the little thing, frightened, ran off and told her father whose house was at a few paces off. The parent came and pursued the fellow, but no traces of either him or the money had been seen since; and the little girl did not know him. The case is hard—shipping for Mr. Moran who had just drawn his month's pay

Notes &c.

The Douglas waiting logs

On Tuesday last, arrived at Andrews, Cal. Grand Falls,

The City of endeavor to Ninevah for that any turned out at was punished before the far is a section of our council in

"XI. Any person walking on any thereof in the person or persons right hand side the penalty of offence; and a misbehavior, prupting the free the said sidewalk and every other exceeding four dollar."

[We want to Siam to read citizens of Chas sons. When y in Fredericton to the exertion when you go o ham more than down in the m convey of idle the sidewalk, ac ideas of the b one can scarce saunter up an beives and n them, unless i themselves, an But let all sm girls running street keep out cases they will letter.

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