Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

INJURED AT RED PINE:—Two men, named Sefton and Stevens, while working at the Red Pine iron bridge, Gloucester county, had limbs broken. Both belong to Moncton.

THE PRICE OF BREAD:—Moncton bakers have within the last few days reduced the price of bread to 5 cents per two-pound loaf, wholesale, and the retail price has been dropped to 6 cents.

SAW MILL BURNED:—Sumner's saw mill, situated on the Kent Northern railway, five miles from the junction, was burned early Friday morning with about one thousand dollars worth of lumber.

HEAVILY INSURED:—It is now known that the late Byron Taylor who was accidentally shot while gunning near Fredericton had his life insured for $120,000, of which $72,000 was straight life and the rest accident.

MR. GEORGE M L BROWN, formerly connected with the Campbellton Enterprise, sails on Saturday for London, England, and thence to Buenos Ayres, where he will complete his medical course with a view to going into the medical missionary work in that country.—[Globe.

ST. LUKE'S:—Prof. Leicester has retired from the position of organist of the St. Luke's church. The vacancy in the meantime is being supplied by Mr. Cheeman. The music and singing the first two Sundays has been fully up to the high standpoint and a noticable feature under Mr. Cheeman's playing is the hearty congregational singing.

WANTED:—A special travelling agent to work counties of Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland and Kent, for a leading Canadian Life Insurance Company issuing most popular and attractive policies.

Liberal contract given to a competent agent

For further particulars address "Insurance" Chatham.

MISSIONARY:—The Chatham branch of the Woman's Methodist Missionary Society held a parlor meeting in St. Luke's church Monday evening last. The choir of St. Luke's church provided the music. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Steel, wife of the pastor, and was conducted by the ladies. An address was delivered by Mrs. McLeod of Newcastle. A most interesting address was given by Miss Clarke, who has been matron of the Indian Institute at Chilliwalk B. C. A collection was taken up by the ladies in aid of the funds of the society.

AN ATTRACTION to buyers of family groceries, provisions, dry goods and general household supplies is offered by Mr. Roger Flanagan at his well known store on St. John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver knives and forks, silver spoons, silver crust stands and boxes of tea. He issues tickets which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matter how small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either $15 or $30, as the case may be, one of the articles specified viz.—a crust stand, or a dozen of silver knives or forks for a $30 ticket or a 5 lb. box of tea, or 1 doz. silver spoons for a $15 ticket is given free.

THE VERSATILE MR. MITCHELL:—Montreal Herald: Hon. Peter Mitchell arrived in town on Tuesday from Newcastle, where he has spent the greater part of his time since last Christmas trying to recover from the very serious accident in which he was a sufferer in October a year ago by the runaway of the Montreal Street Railway cars down Windsor Hill. Mr. Mitchell is still lame and suffering from the effects of the accident, but otherwise seems well and in good spirits and speaks hopefully of the prospects in his old county of Northumberland when the election comes off. The country can ill afford to spare a man of Mr. Mitchell's ability from its councils.

IT'S HIS NATURE:—When Clifford Cassidy and Freddie Clark were putting the winter's wood for the ADVANCE office into the wood shed on Saturday, the World, whose editor seems to have turned his attention to matters connected with the back premises of our office of late, made its annual reference to "Mr. Smith's woodpile" on Cunard street. As Mr. Smith's kitchen cannot have its usual attraction for our friend since the late fire, we must expect a little additional attention from him in matters in our wood-shed department, but people who are not fully posted will no doubt, think that Mr. Stewart might be better employed nearer home.

GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE.—About seven miles from Dalhousie, in the parish of Nouvelle, a young girl named Maggie LeBlanc committed suicide last week by drowning. She had been at service in Campbellton all summer and returned home recently. Two or three days before the sad tragedy happened her parents noticed that she was acting strangely. The day before her death she worked hard, doing work that was unnecessary. She left home after tea, and when it was found that she was not returning at a reasonable hour her parents gave the alarm. A crowd of men turned out with lanterns searching in all directions, and it was not till after nine o'clock next morning that she was found dead in about three feet of water in a pond near the Nouvelle river.—Enterprise.

A Great Home Paper.

Toronto turns out some excellent home and general newspapers, but none that is superior in any respect to The Weekly Globe. The Globe's enterprise is well known, and its reliability as a medium of information has always been its proud distinction. No Canadian journal devotes more space to purely Canadian topics, nor deals with Canadian affairs more fairly nor more thoroughly. Every Canadian home is the better for the weekly visits of this great paper.

Dr. Lucas.

Rev. Dr. Lucas, the great temperance advocate, will preach in St. Luke's church in the morning and St. Andrew's church in the evening of Sunday, the 17th of Nov. The Doctor has, during the last few months, been lecturing and speaking through the provinces, and has been well received in St. John, Halifax, Truro, Moncton and other places. His fund of wit and humor is inexhaustible and he cannot fail to draw the attention of all. He will lecture several evenings of next week in Chatham, Loggieville, Newcastle and at Chatham Head. All who wish to hear a treat should attend.

If your hair is thinning and fading, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It restores color and vitality.

Phinney-Loggie.

St. Andrew's church Chatham was filled to its utmost capacity on Tuesday afternoon at 6 p. m. by an interested congregation, attracted by the marriage there of Mr. Phinney of Richibucto and Miss Clara Loggie, daughter of Mr. Robert Loggie, of Chatham. The groom was assisted by Mr. W. D. Carter of Richibucto and the bride by her sister, Miss Alice Loggie. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jos. McCoy, pastor of the church. As the bride is one the fairest young ladies of Chatham and was elegantly attired, it is needless to say she presented a most captivating appearance, and Mr. Phinney is to be congratulated on winning her, and he well deserves his good luck. The church choir sang appropriate music and the organist, Miss Edgar, played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Installation of Officers.

Chatham Lodge No. 150, I. O. G. T. installed the following officers for the current quarter:—

Edward Raddock, C. T.
Jennie Stewart, V. T.
Matilda Stewart, S. of J. T.
John Walls, R. S.
Richard Stapleton, A. S.
Earl Loban, Chap.
Masam Frost, F. S.
William Johnston, Treas.
Willi m Sinclair, M.
Constance Alderson, D. M.
Adam Johnston, I. G.
Harvey McDonald, O. S.
George Stewart, P. C. T.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is, unquestionable, the best preservative of the hair. It is also curative of dandruff, tetter, and all scalp affections.

The Farmer's Paper.

Since its first issue the Toronto Weekly Globe has been noted for its deep and enduring interest in the welfare of the Canadian farmer. What pertains to the advancement of that portion of the community has been kept steadily in the forefront, and the agriculturists of the country have not been slow to recognize its manly independence and forceful utterances on their behalf in the great struggles of the past. To-day it is as truly the farmer's friend as at any time in its career, and as a newspaper it is better than ever. Every page is brimful of good reading. The special departments for the practical farmer and the home circle are always delightfully entertaining and instructive. In enterprise as a newsgather it has no successful rival.—[Adve.

From Mr. D. F. Treacy.

The following letter speaks for itself and will, if it were possible, enhance the kind regard and interest in which the writer is held by the people of Chatham:—

NEW YORK, Nov. 1895

D. G. SMITH, Esq.,

DEAR SIR:—On my return from the West, where I have been for the past five or six weeks, I find in your paper an account of the Chatham fire, and the Davenport and Tracey Co. hasten to send you a small donation to be used by the Relief Committee.

Enclosed you will find my check for $50, made payable to your order.

Assuring you dear sir, and through you the people of Chatham—my old and revered home—of my deep sympathy in your affliction, I remain very sincerely yours

DANIEL F. TREACY.

Mr. J. A. Sinclair's Donation.

Mr. J. A. Sinclair, of Scotia, Humboldt Co., Cal., writing to his brother, Edward Sinclair of Bridgetown, Newcastle, sympathizing with the losers in our recent Chatham fire, an account of which he had read in the ADVANCE, enclosed a check for $50 which he directed his brother to spend as he thought fit in relieving the destitute. Mr Sinclair has handed the money over to Mr. F. E. Winslow, treasurer of the Relief Fund

Mr. J. A. Sinclair's old friends will be glad to hear of his prosperity in his adopted home. He writes that they are rebuilding their mill which was destroyed by fire not long since. An idea of its magnitude may be gathered from the fact that it is to cost $100,000 and the engine is a Reynolds Corliss, with automatic cut off, 34x48 feet on its ground plan, and carrying a 72 inch driving belt.

Rheumatism and catarrh, caused by impoverished blood, cured by Ayers Sarsaparilla.

Blackville Notes.

Nov. 12th, 1895.

The annual show of farm produce and manufactures of the loom of the Blackville and Derby Agricultural Society, will be held at F. H. Jardine's, Indiantown, on Wednesday of this week. There is very little interest taken in this society among the Blackville farmers.

A detachment of the Salvation Army under command of Lieut. Tilley of Chatham, opened fire on Blackville on Saturday night last, holding one meeting on Saturday and two on Sunday. The attendance was small, owing to the severe storm.

The Parisian Vaudeville and Comedy Co. gave one of their entertainments in the Temperance Hall, last night. They were billed for here this evening again, but cancelled the engagement this morning, and left for Doaktown where they will play to-night.

The bottom of the gang frame, in Gibson's steam mill, broke yesterday, and the mill has been shut down for a week for repairs. It has not yet been decided whether she will be run this fall again or not. There is about two weeks sawing of Hemlock logs still on hand, to be sawed by the steam mill, and the watermill will finish with the spruce lumber in about the same length of time.

Rubbing it in.

Never use a liniment for rheumatism, says a high medical authority. Don't rub it in—drive it out. Take something that removes the acid poison from the blood—take something that will improve your digestion, and build up the body to the perfection of robust health. That "something is Scott's Sarsaparilla, a remedy that obtains the best results in the shortest time. $1, of all druggists.

[Continued from 2nd page.]

The Doherty-Luke Homicide.

By Mackenzie's drug store. Luke was there—I'm not sure of the others.

Where did you meet Beott and Knowles?

Don't know.

When you met Luke at Mackenzie's did you and Luke go away from the drug store together?

We went down on the wharf.

How many of you?

There were Luke, James Gilmore, Fred Mahar and some others.

What wharf?

Back of Burr's store,

What did you do?

Had some fun.

What fun?

Fun with the Frenchmen and French boats.

Tell us what fun you had?

I don't think it was fun for the Frenchmen.

What fun had you with them?

We threw things at them. There was a pile of coal there; we throw some coal at them; fired it on the boats.

Did the Frenchmen come after you?

No, not off the boats.

Was a shot fired at you?

Not there. There was one fired at another wharf.

You were acting pretty roughly, were you not?

I don't know.

You threw quite a lot of coal on the boats?

Yes.

And Luke threw some?

Yes.

You threw it regardless of who or what it hit?

Yes.

Where did you go next?

To the ferry wharf.

How did you go?

By the shore.

What did you do there?

Nothing. We came up again.

At what wharf was the shot fired?

The steamboat wharf.

Who fired it?

The Frenchmen, I suppose.

You and Luke threw stones there, did you?

Yes.

And someone fired a shot?

Yes.

Had you a knife?

Yes, a jacknife.

Had Luke and Knowles any?

No. I don't think they had.

Did you run when the shot was fired?

Not a great deal.

Did you then stop firing stones there?

Yes.

Do you know whether you broke or damaged anything on these boats?

No.

You didn't care, I suppose?

No.

Did you know of Luke having a revolver?

No.

Where did you go after the shot was fired?

Jack Pallen and I came up along by Oddfellows' Hall—the Salvation Army barracks.

What did you then do?

Went down and stayed a while by Mrs. Allen's. Beott and Knowles were there when we got there. Luke came down past Groat's store and we were again all together.

Where next did you go?

To the Hill.

Who did you meet there?

Doherty.

Did you have any fun down there?

Dumped a car load of wood at the factory—It was on the track.

Did you upset anything else?

No.

Where did you go next?

Down a little further, and then came back and turned up by the graveyard.

You didn't touch the graveyard, I suppose?

No.

Where did you go then?

We went along by Buckley's to Coleman's corner.

[Mr. Tweedie here makes a plan of the locality and witness points out where they first met Doherty, near Coleman's corner.]

Doherty was walking ahead of you in the direction of the slaughter house and you caught up to him?

Yes.

Had he the gun?

Yes.

How was he holding it?

Don't know.

Who spoke first when you caught up to Doherty?

Luke, I think.

What did he say?

He said "Joe" and that we were not going to touch him.

What did Luke say to him, besides?

That's all I heard.

Had Doherty said anything?

Not before that.

What reply did Doherty make when Luke said you were not going to touch him?

He said, "go away."

Did Luke demand that he give up the gun?

I didn't hear him.

Don't you know you were going to have some fun with Doherty?

I don't know whether it was fun or not. I know we were going to take the gun from him. Jim Barry said at the corner for us to go and take the gun from Doherty.

Didn't you start to take the gun?

I didn't

Didn't you follow him up, in consequence of what Barry said, to take the gun?

Yes. I thought so.

Wasn't Doherty going quietly along when Luke interfered with him to take the gun?

Yes.

Doherty kept on, didn't he?

He went to the middle of the road.

What then?

When he turned around to go away Knowles caught him.

Did he knock him down?

He fell on the middle of the road.

What took place when he fell. Did Knowles try to keep on top of him?

Knowles didn't fall; he tried to take the gun from him.

What then?

Then Luke ran in to help.

Where were you then?

By Mahoney's corner 15 feet or so away.

Where was Beott?

I don't know.

Weren't there three of them on him?

I don't know.

Wasn't Luke bigger than Doherty?

I don't know.

Was Luke bigger than you?

I think so,

Was Beott heavier than Luke?

Yes.

Was Knowles bigger than you?

Yes.

Then Doherty wouldn't be able for Luke and Knowles?

No.

Had Luke a stick in his hand?

I didn't see any.

How long did they struggle?

About 5 minutes.

What occurred then?

They let him up. They were just pulling on the gun and he was holding on to it.

What was your particular duty in this regard—to stand at the corner and give warning if help was coming?

No.

Didn't you help?

No.

What then took place?

When Doherty got up he snapped the gun. He pointed it.

Was it pointed at any person?

I think so.

Are you sure?

I can't tell whether it was or not.

Didn't Doherty say, "let me alone, I'm going to the slaughter house?

He didn't say anything about the slaughter house. I heard him say "let me alone."

What did Luke and Knowles say?

I don't know, but I heard them talking.

Didn't they say, "We're going to take this gun?"

I didn't hear them say so. When Doherty snapped the gun he was in the middle of the road. I didn't see Luke with any stick.

Where did Doherty go when he got up?

Into Kerr's yard.

Who followed him in?

Luke, Knowles and, I think, Beott.

You could have gone away then and left him?

Yes.

What took place after they went into Kerr's yard?

He chased them out.

Was there any swearing there?

I don't know. I can't tell whether Doherty was struck in the yard.

Was there any talk between Luke and Knowles about getting Doherty out of the yard?

I didn't hear any.

How many times did he chase them out of the yard?

I don't know.

Was it once?

Yes.

Was it twice?

I don't know.

Did you hear Doherty say in Kerr's yard that he wanted to be let alone?

No.

Will you swear he didn't?

I swear I didn't hear him.

You didn't see him fire the gun?

No.

You heard it fired?

Yes.

How long from the time the assault was made by Knowles and Luke on Doherty was it before the gun was fired?

About 10 minutes.

Then the start of the whole of this unfortunate affair was the attack made by your crowd on Doherty?

Yes.

He was going along quietly when you began it?

Yes.

Re examined by Mr. Thomson.

When you met the prisoner, where was he going?

[Witness shows by plan that prisoner was going in a southerly direction. He also points out when the scuffle took place etc.]

At the time of the tussle, did you observe Knowles take and examine the gun?

No.

Did Doherty when he got up, point the gun?

I thought he pointed it at Luke.

It was in the direction of you fellows anyway?

Yes.

Did he snap it?

Yes.

DR. J. B. BENSON

testified as to being called to see deceased on October 31st between 9.45 and 10 at the house of Mrs. Con. McKendy, found he was suffering from a severe gunshot wound in the left side. The shot were scattered between the hip joint and lower edge of ribs—rather more behind than in front. He considered the wound necessarily fatal as far as one could judge from its position and the likelihohd of serious injury to important internal organs; found no wounds other than those made by the shot. I dressed the wounds and treated him, and he was removed to his home, where he died next morning about 5 o'clock.

To Mr. Tweedie—He was a boy about 5 ft 9 in., weighed about 140 lbs—a well developed boy. He was taller than the prisoner and heavier, but he might not be broader across the shoulders.

DR. J. MC G. BAXTER,

who held the post mortem examination of body of deceased, gave testimony similar to that given by him to the coroner's jury.

To Mr. Tweedie—He was well developed physically and, judging from the appearance of the body, above the average. He was larger every way than the prisoner.

Adjourned until 2 p. m.

THOMAS KNOWLES

15 years old, deposed that he was at Coleman's corner on the night of the shooting about 10 o'clock, together with Stanley Fleiger, Gilbert Beott, Wm. Stewart, Wm. Buckley, Arthur Luke and Mich'l Gorman, Jas. Barry, Patk. White and Jas. Sinnott were also standing at the corner. Barry told them Joe Doherty was ahead of them with a gun and to take it from him. They went on. Joe being ahead of them, and before coming up to him Luke sang out, "Joe!" and Joe turned and pointed the gun in their direction. They followed him to Mahoney's corner, when he walked out into the middle of the road and witness ran out and caught him there, seizing him by the hand and taking hold also of the gun. Luke then came out also and caught hold of prisoner and he was followed by Beott, but witness couldn't say whether the latter took hold of prisoner or not. Beott then lifted the dog head of the gun and said—[Mr. Tweedie objects to witness stating what Beott said.]

There was no cap on the gun. They then let go of Doherty, who got up and snapped the gun at them. He then started away and went into Kerr's yard—about 60 feet from where the tussle took place—they following him into it. He chased them out twice and they returned the third time, when witness saw prisoner take a box that looked like a cap box out of his pocket. Witness and the others then went out to the sidewalk and got against the fence, Arthur Luke standing at the corner of the fence. Witness then heard a gun go off and Arthur Luke sang out, "Oh, my God, I am shot!" A crowd then rushed in, picked Luke up and carried him into Mrs. McKendy's house.

When prisoner fired the shot he could see Luke, but could not see witness or the others. It would be about 3 minutes after the boys ran out of the yard that the shot was fired. It was because Doherty pointed the gun at the party when Luke sang out "Joe!" that they attempted to take the gun from him. Witness and prisoner had always been friendly; heard no words during the scuffle for the gun. Joe sang out to let him up. He was not sober that night.

Cross-Ex'd by Mr. Tweedie.

Doherty was drunk that night—not very drunk; first knew he was drunk when I caught hold of the gun; couldn't say he pointed the gun at any one of them; I came up behind when trying to take the gun and gave it up to him when I found there was no cap on it. We tried to take it because we thought he would shoot us. It was when Luke called out that Doherty stopped. Barry told us to take the gun from Doherty and boot him.

It was one of the crowd I was with that cut the French boat adrift; I fired one rock on board and saw it strike the boat, was with the crowd that upset the car load of wood. I saw Luke have hold of the car.

Luke called Doherty and he stopped. I caught him after he went out on the road because I was afraid he would shoot us; was afraid he would shoot me. I caught hold of him first, then Luke and then Beott. I saw no one hit or kick Doherty; won't swear he was not kicked. We kept him down till we saw there was no cap on the gun and I heard Doherty cry out to let him up. We left him as soon as we found there was no cap on the gun.

After we had chased Doherty into the yard I threw a rock at him; It did not strike him. I saw no one else fire rocks at him, but it might have been done. I fired one at him because he chased us with the gun. We gave all the provocation; Doherty gave none. I saw Luke with a slab end—a stick of fire wood; he had it when he came out of the yard the second time.

I helped upset a building back of W. S. Loggie's store; the whole of us were acting badly that night.

To the Magistrate: It was after I fired the rock, I went half way into the yard—Luke and I—and I saw Doherty standing at the corner of the house and taking the box out of his pocket, and we went out.

We could easily have avoided Doherty that night if we had so wished. He is employed by Mr. Wm. Elkin, butcher, whose slaughter house is in the direction he was going when we overtook him.

I heard a Frenchmen say that night that he had fired a gun and the policeman said he would take his gun and him to the lockup if he fired it again.

Re-ex'd by Mr. Thomson.

The rock I fired that night into Kerr's yard was about the size of the palm of my hand and flat; I did not intend to hit Doherty with it and it did not hit him. It was about 4 minutes from the time I fired the rock until the shot was fired and 3 minutes from the time Luke and I went out of the yard.

JOHN MCINTYRE,

barber, deposed that he was in Mr. Charles Kerr's house on the night in question looking out of a window of a room in which there was no light and commanding a view of the yard from which the fatal shot was fired. He saw the scuffle on the street and the boys running in and out of the yard, etc. The last time they went out he heard someone say "Come out of the yard!" They had just got out of the yard on to the sidewalk when one person (he did not know any of them at the time) came out to within 15 or 20 feet from where the boy who was visible was standing. Then he saw the gun go off.

I saw someone coming out of the yard with some object in his hand, but did not, at the time, know it was a gun. I think the fence prevented the person who had the gun from seeing the other boys. I could not distinguish whether the person with the gun took aim or not; he was holding it across his side and stomach. I could see the boy standing at the corner of the fence; did not see him fall; heard afterwards that Luke was shot.

Cross-examined by Mr. Tweedie,

witness said it would not be a minute after the last time the boys ran out of the yard until he saw the person going past the window out of the yard with something in his hand; he had the gun across him: it struck witness that the gun going off so quickly, it was an accident. The boy ran out close to the house, not directly for where Luke was standing; it was quite possible that he did not see Luke: he could have seen him had he been looking towards him at the time the gun went off. The gun was not pointing in the direction Doherty was going; he was going straight ahead and to see Luke he would have to look sidewise.

Re-Ex'd by Mr. Thomson,

witness said he wouldn't swear whether the gun was fired accidentally or intentional y; it was done so quickly that he couldn't say whether the boy stopped or not, but his impression was that it went off accidentally; he said "I form my judgment that the discharge was accidental from the position in which the boy was carrying the gun; he was so close to the house that if the stock had hit it the gun would have gone off if it had been cocked.

Adjourned until 10 a. m., Friday.

The first witness called on Friday was

GILBERT BEOTT,

a lad who was one of the party present when the shooting took place. He described the events leading up to the scuffle with Doherty and said: Joe Doherty fell. I went over and looked at the gun. I hauled back the hammer and looked to see if a cap was on it. When I saw there was none I let the hammer down again. The others then let Doherty go and he got up and started. When he got up I heard a sound like the snap of a gun, but will not swear it was the snap of a gun. Arthur Luke chased Doherty after we heard the snap.

* * * * *

Luke, when he went the second time into the yard, picked up a stick 3 or 4 ft. long. Thos. Knowles fired something at Doherty before they went into the yard a second time.

When the gun went off witness saw Luke fall and heard him cry out "I am shot!" Did not see Doherty when the shot was fired.

Witness was asked: "Did you see Doherty, while in the yard, take a box from his pocket? Mr. Tweedie objected to it and it was not allowed.

Cross-Ex'd by Mr. Tweedie.

Witness gave an account of the hallowe'en enjoyments of his companions and himself, as already related by others of the party, and of his going to the Y. M. C. A. When asked whether the Y. M. C. A. meant the Young Men's Christian Association, he said he didn't know. He didn't know what the association was for, only that it was the Y. M. C. A. He had been there once or twice before; some of them were playing checkers; he and these who went in with him stayed there about half an hour; then they went up to the wharf near the new post office and Luke let go a couple of lines of a French boat, setting her adrift; witness couldn't say whether the lines were out or loosened; heard a gun fired from one of the boats, etc.

Witness related the circumstances connected with the assault on Doherty, which agreed with the statements of the other witnesses under that head, and, referring to their first overtaking him on the road, said:

When we saw Doherty he was walking along the sidewalk towards the slaughter house carrying the gun in his right hand. He did not interfere with us at all. When Luke called him he turned round facing us. I will not swear that he changed the position of the gun at all when he turned round. If I said before the coroner's jury that Doherty levelled the gun at us it would not be correct; he did not do any more than I have stated. * * * * I knew we were doing wrong when we caught hold of Doherty. Arthur Luke first started the idea of catching him. Doherty did not point the gun at us, He acted as if he wanted to get clear of us. Luke started to chase Doherty and he ran into Kerr's yard. I sang out to them to come out of the yard. I wanted them to let Doherty alone. I knew they were going too far; they did not come out of the yard. I saw Doherty make at Luke with the gun. Luke got the stick near the sidewalk; it was about three feet long and about as thick as the leg of this table. Luke then went into the yard. I went away then and do not know what happened. I stood against the fence as they came out of the yard the third time. Luke stood at the corner of the fence at the gateway; Knowles was next and I stood next. I then heard the shot fired, but did not see Doherty when it was fired.

Witness' attention was called by Mr. Tweedie to the following published in the ADVANCE as part of his testimony before the coroner:—

"When about 10 or 15 feet from him Doherty, turned round and said, 'Don't come here,' put the gun to his shoulder and pointed the gun at us."

Witness says he thinks he made a mistake when making that statement, and the evidence he gives to-day is correct. Doherty did not give any provocation whatever for what was done by them to him.

WILLIAM JAS. GROAT

testified that he saw Doherty on the night of the shooting, who told him he had been out watching the slaughter house; he also asked him not to tell where he was.

WILLIAM STEWART,

15 years old, after relating the circumstances of the assault on Doherty, referring to the shooting said:—I saw Doherty run them out with the gun. When they came out they stood at the corner of the fence. Joe Doherty came out with the gun and I stepped back in front of the house; then I heard the report of a gun. Arthur Luke fell. Joe Doherty came out of the yard with the gun in his hand and said "will you torment me any more?" Doherty then ran and a crowd came and picked Arthur Luke up.

Cross-ex'd by Mr. Tweedie

Witness didn't see Doherty fire the gun; cannot say what position it was held in when it went off.

Court adjourned until Monday.

On Monday

CAPTAIN PAUL COSTAIN,

of Lot 3, west Miminigash, P. E. I., master of the schooner Wild Brier, was called in behalf of the prisoner. He deposed that he saw him on the night of Oct. 21st, about 7 o'clock or a little later. At that time two men, named Clancy and Wright, wanted to fight with witness just inside of the Richards mill gate, his (Costain's) schooner being then at the Richards wharf. After waiting to fight with witness, Clancy and Wright attacked the prisoner, Doherty, and used him pretty badly—cuffed him around and made kicks at him. They cuffed him inside of the gate at first, Doherty then ran outside; they followed him and cuffed him outside of the gate, and, as near as witness could tell in the night, they made kicks at Doherty.

This concluded the testimony. The magistrate then committed Doherty for trial on the charge that he "did unlawfully discharge the contents of a gun into the body of Arthur Luke, which act caused the death of said Arthur Luke."

Mr. Tweedie has applied for a copy of the evidence with a view, we understand, of making an application for the admission of the prisoner to bail.

Struck a new idea.

The Bordeaux Claret Co., struck a new and fruitful idea when it conceived the notion of putting a cheap wine upon the market at prices which would bring it within the reach of all. For the long profit and the slow sale is not as good business as the small profit and the great sale, and $3. and $4 per dozen quarts appeales to the whole people whereas $8. for a wine not one whit better—if as good,—could only appeal to a section of the people. Wine upon the poor man's table; good wholesome, wine which will do him and his family good, at a little over the price of a poor beer. The famous Medoc Wines. Selling enormously all over Canada. Address—Bordeaux Claret Co., 30 Hospital Street, Montreal.

MARRIED.

At St Paul's church Chatham, on Wednesday Oct. 23rd by the Rev. Canon Forsyth, Rector, James A Ullock, of Chatham to Mary, second daughter of Richard Trevors, Esq., of Douglasfield, Chatham.

At St. Andrews church, Chatham N. B. Nov. 12, by Rev. Jos. McCoy M. A., Mr Robert Phinney of Richibucto and Miss Clara J. eldest daughter of Mr. Robert Loggie, of Chatham.

DIED

On Monday, the 11th., of croup, Audrey Marguerite, sixth daughter of J. R. and Mary A. E. Goggin, aged 7 years and 6 months.

A Forty-Year Old Grievance Removed.

In Bath, Ont., Chase's Kidney Liver Pills are a standard remedy, Joseph Gardner, of this town, suffered for 40 years with indigestion and its ever present accompaniments—constipations and headache. K.&L. Pills are the only remedy that gave him relief, 25c a box, of all druggists. One pill a dose.

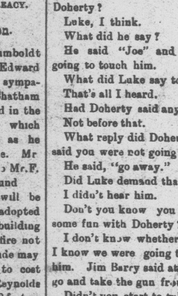
Chatham Y. M. C. A.

The Chatham Y. M. C. A. rooms are open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. on every day except Sunday. Strangers and visitors are made welcome. Boarding and employment found for young men making application.

Rooms in Hocken-Mackenzie Block on Water Street.

Shipping News.

Crowded out—will appear next week.



Fergus, April 6, 1894.
To Robert Phillips, Druggist, Fergus.
This is to certify that I have suffered from piles for a long time and tried several articles recommended for this complaint, but none of them benefitted me till I tried Chase's Ointment, which has completely cured me.
MRS. JIM GERRIE.
R. Phillips, Jr., Druggist Witness.

"My six-year-old daughter, Bella, was afflicted with eczema for 24 months, the principal seat of eruption being behind her ears. I tried almost every remedy I saw advertised, bought innumerable medicines and soaps, and took the child to medical specialists in skin diseases, but without result. Finally, a week ago, I purchased a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and the first application showed the curative effect of the Remedy. We have used only one-sixth of the box, but the change is very marked; the eruption has all disappeared, and I can confidently say my child is cured. (Signed) MAXWELL JOHNSTON
112 Anne St., Toronto

Sold by all dealers, or on receipt of price, 60c. Address, EDMANSON, BATES & CO., TORONTO.

New Advertisements.

THE REASON WHY

Our increase of business from July 1st to date, compared with corresponding period of 1894, was 46 per cent; for October alone it was 89 per cent; while for so far in November it is over 100 per cent.

Causes of increase: Superiority of our course of instruction, devotion to students' interests, and consequent successes of our graduates.

Our catalogue tells more about it. Send for a copy to

S KERR & SON,
St John Business College.
Odd Fellows' Hall. St John, N B.

NOTICE.

The undersigned being three of the persons named in the Act 48th. Victoria Chapter 49 passed by the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick and entitled "An Act to incorporate the Gulf Shore Railway Company" do hereby give notice that the first meeting of the said Gulf Shore Railway Company will be held on the Seventeenth day of December next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at the office of A. J. H. Stewart, in the Town of Bathurst in the County of Gloucester for the purpose of organizing the said Company, passing By-laws, Opening Stock Subscription List or lists, electing Directors, and generally for the purpose of transacting all business necessary to complete according to law the organization of the said Company and for the transaction of any business that may be legally brought before the meeting with regard to building the Company's line of Railway and the future business and operations of the Company.

Dated the Seventh day of November A. D. 1895.

HENRY WHITE,
P. J. BURNS,
JACOB WHITE,

11.29.95

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

TENDER FOR TIES.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tenders for ties" will be received until Wednesday 27th November, 1895, for the supply of Ties and Switch Ties, according to specifications to be seen at Stations, where forms of tender may be obtained.

Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied.

All the conditions of the specifications must be complied with.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B.,
November 5th 1895.

D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.

AGENTS WANTED

Who desire to earn from $15 to $25 weekly. It can be done selling our hardy, guaranteed, Canadian grown Nursery stock. Salary or commission paid weekly. Exclusive territory. Handsome outfit free. Write us at once for terms.

E. O. GRAHAM
Nurseryman, Toronto, Ont.

FOR SALE.

One foot power scroll saw, with lathe and drill attached. All in perfect order, can be had for $17.00, cash. For particulars apply to Box 123 Chatham.

THE LONDON GUARANTEE AND ACCIDENT CO.

The only British Co. in Canada issuing

Guarantee Bonds and Accident Policies.

Accident Insurance at lowest rates. Protect your life and your time by taking a policy in THE LONDON.

FRANCIS A. GILLISPIE,
AGENT.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Tenders will be received by the subscriber up to Oct 15th for the real estate of the late Dr John Pallen.

The property consists of the well known residence and about twenty acres of land. Parties desirous of tendering can do so as follows:

1st for Property, *en bloc.*
2nd for Residence, barns &c.
3rd for all or any particular part of farm land.

All offers to be for cash.

Highest tender not necessarily accepted.

Plan of property can be seen, and all information given, by applying to

H H PALLEN,
Executor and Trustee.

THE BOUQUET.

Sweeping reductions in Millinery and Fancy Goods at the Bouquet.

Having to make room for midsummer and fall importations I have decided to dispose of the balance of my spring and summer stock at greatly reduced prices—in fact, wholesale prices—thus giving my patrons the advantage of a cheap sale. The stock consists of the latest styles of Millinery, hats, flowers, feathers, ladies' wrappers, sunshades, gloves hosiery, underwear and fancy goods. Babies' robes and headwear a specialty.

All the above are stylish and fashionable, being the latest importations from London, Paris and New York. Mail orders promptly and carefully attend to.

JOSIE NOONAN.

CHATHAM.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Alexander Russell Junior of the parish of Newcastle in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Ellen his wife, and all others whom it doth or may concern.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the twelfth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty nine and made between the said Alexander Russell Junior of the first part, and Andrew Brown and Alexander Brown both of Chatham in the said County of Northumberland, merchants, of the second part, recorded the second day of January A. D. 1890, in volume 67, of the county records of the said county, pages 254, 255, and 256, and numbered 187 in said volume, there will for the purpose of satisfying moneys secured by and due on said mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at public auction, in front of the post office in the said Town of Chatham in the county aforesaid, on Friday the twenty second day of November next, at twelve o'clock noon, all those lands and premises in the said indenture of mortgage described as follows, viz: "All that piece, parcel or half lot of land situate lying and being in the said parish of Newcastle, being part of lot number sixty eight in the second concession of lots, and abutted and bounded as follows, commencing on the northerly side of the road leading from Russells mill, (so called), at Bartibogue, to Moorfields at the lower or easterly side line of the said lot number sixty eight, thence westerly along the north side of the said road to the easterly side line of the upper or westerly half of the said lot number sixty eight, presently owned and occupied by James Russell, thence Northerly along the said easterly side line of the said James Russells' land to the rear line of the said lot as originally granted, thence easterly along the said rear line to the said easterly side line of the said lot number sixty eight, and thence southerly along the said easterly side line to the north side of the said Moorfields road, being the place of beginning, which said piece of land is the lower or easterly half of that part of the said lot number sixty eight conveyed to the said James Russell and Alexander Russell Junior by William Russell, by deed dated the sixth day of April A. D. 1855, and which said easterly half was by them mutually set off to the said Alexander Russell, Junior, and is the piece of land on which he resides, saving and excepting that part of the barn on the said easterly half which is owned and occupied by the said James Russell: Also all the estate, right, title, interest, claim, use, possession, property, claim and demand whatsoever, at law or in equity, of him the said Alexander Russell Junior, of, in, to, out of or upon all that piece or parcel of land adjoining the easterly side of the above described piece of land, and, bounded westerly thereby, easterly by lands lately owned and occupied by the late James Nugent, southerly or in front by the Russell mill property so called, and running back or in rear to the full extent of the original grant, being part of lot number eight in the said second concession of lots, and presently occupied by the said Alexander Russell Junior;" together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said premises and any part thereof belonging or appertaining.

Dated this eleventh day of September A. D. 1895.

ANDREW BROWN,
ALEXANDER BROWN,
the above named mortgagees.

NOTICE.

All persons having any just claims against the estate of the late Dr John Pallen, are requested to present the same, duly attested, to the subscriber within two months from this date. All parties indebted to the estate will please make immediate payment to

H H PALLEN,
Executor.

Chatham N B Sept 25 1892

Shanty, Camp and Boat Stove.

[From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.]

Mr George Marquis of Chatham will be looked upon as a benefactor of small fishermen, sportsmen and others who may have the good fortune to procure stoves of the new pattern designed by him the first sample of which was put together at his well known shop at Chatham on Tuesday afternoon and shipped yesterday to Negnac. It is to be used in a moose-shooter's camp at Tabusintac and for that purpose as well as for heating and cooking in small-fishermen's shanties it is just the thing. It is about 30 inches long, 14 inches from front to back and the same from bottom to top. The bottom, top, door and dampers, etc are of cast iron and the sides and ends are composed of a sheet of 16 gauge sheet steel. It will hold nearly twice as much wood as a star stove while owing to a new and peculiar form adopted in the bottom,