POOR COPY

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NÉW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 2, 1881.

Miramichi Advance, Vegetine, CHATHAM. - - - - JUNE 2, 1881.

years in suc

referred against him.

gazetted, he writes :--

cett, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. Vail, does not at all refer to the

causes, real or assumed, of the latter gentleman's removal, but he appears to

be quite convinced that a bad choice

Referring to Mr. Doucett, with whom

he says he is so well acquainted as to

enable him to form a correct opinion of

his fitness for the office to which he is

He seems to me unfit for any position

me known, the influential friends of that utleman asked him to withdraw the

been made in filling the office.

Medical.

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lished, will assist in enabling the public

Gloucester's New Sheriff. to understand the whole subject the better. If our correspondent is right The virtual dismissal of Sheriff Vail, and entirely free from prejudice in the Gloucester, by the decision of the matter, it ought not to be difficult to Provincial Government not to re-appoint deal with the office of Sheriff in Glouhim, and the appointment to his office cester County, more judiciously than it of a Mr. Doucett, seems to give great has been dealt with.

dissatisfaction, not only to the many friends of Mr. Vail, who has so ably discharged the duties of the position for The "Sun's" Freshet Report.

about six years, but also to people of all Our references of last week to the St. classes in that county. With the rea-John Sun's excited and untruthful resons which the Government may give port of the "jam" at the Southwest for the removal of Mr. Vail we are not Miramichi Railway Bridge and its acquainted, but it is due to the public effects, the loss of lumber, etc.. provokand to the friends of that gentleman ed a reply from that paper as undigthat they should be given, especially in nified and specious as its original offence view of the fact that he was appointed by Hon. Mr. Young, President of the itself on the ground that a great Executive, with the concurrence of the deal of excitement prevailed, and present Attorney General, supported by imagines that statement will be acthe present Provincial Secretary and the other members on the Government side in the legislature-gentlemen who still assume that they control the affairs cold type, and go forth to the public as from those now current. of the province, although they have the deliberate conclusions of a press re-presentative. If the Sun wishes the further upon the subject of importation called to their aid others from the ranks of their opponents-the latter joining public to understand that it obtains its in the re-appointment of Mr. Vail, two The fact that Mr. Young and other gentlemen indicated induced Mr. Vail to remove with his family from a distant county and assume an office which was admittedly a difficult one to fill efficient- ing amongst the least informed and most ly, shows that they must have had considerable confidence in his abilities, and marks are to the point, but, otherwise, the further fact that he remained in the they mean nothing, and its unreliable statements stand without any excuse. evidence that their confidence was not misplaced. That he was not reappoint-day night, it might have been overlookoffice for six years, must also be taken as evidence that their confidence was not

ed at the expiration of the last annual ed, on the ground that the danger was term, while no charge against him has been made known to the public, is, but as it was sent on Sunday, at least but as it was sent on Sunday, at least therefore, calculated to excite enquiry in a general way as to the unexpected at the Railway bridge, and when every to Messrs. Gibbs, Bright & Co., of and unusual action of Mr. Vail's former | man who visited the bridge having the in- Liverpool, dated 11th March, 1881, to telligence which a newspaper man should which we referred a few weeks since. friends. If these gentlemen (the members of the Government who sanctioned possess, felt sure that the loss of logs had his nomination by Hon. Robt. Young) been averted, it was simply an outrage. If the sender was neither knavenorfool, have acted in a conscientious manner and in the public interest, it follows he, certainly, proved himself far too reckand in the public interest, it follows he, certainly, proved himself far too reck-that Mr. Vail must—by some action of less in his statements to be trusted by titles have been over-estimated. his own-have forfeited the confidence any respectable newspaper. The Sun few deals are coming to market by rail that was reposed in him. If he has done will not, by calling the ADVANCE names, although he has a good many friends to the fact that it did its best to create a false owing to the continued dull reports although he has a good many friends who, in the absence of any knowledge of cause for the treatment he has receiv-of cause for the treatment he has receivthey would undoubtedly experience a representation for us to allowits offences for the action taken. We shall await the lunacy or malice of its man-

no doubt about it, the facts being pub- abettor.

The Lumber Trade. The St. John Globe of Monday afternoon says :- " Advices from England by to-day's mail do not give encourag ing information regarding the wood

market. There was no improvement, and the prospects at the time of writing were not bright. There were no recent sales at Liverpool, but a cargo of St. John Spruce was offered at £6 15s., ex quay, with no takers. A sale at ock realized about £6 10s " Gree

The Timber Trades Journal of 14th May, referring to the Liverpool wood market savs :--

There is no new feature to report in was inexcusable. The Sun defends for comment. Orders still come in nection with Mr. Imrie. We said that also utilized, and at the same time they steamer, were laid out in rows in the the condition of our market which calls slowly, and are taken at low prices. Taking the tone of our business in a broad and general sense, there is no broad and general sense, there is no disposition to buy for arrival, and from this fact we may assume that the general concerning the set in circulation in the district, and that of anxious friends looking for their missing cepted as a sufficient reason why its correspondent should cause the worst possibilities of the event to be put into cold type, and go forth to the public as

to this market, for a study of the stock list of last month will convey far more news from the most hysterical persons directly the position of our requireit can find—persons who care nothing for the consequences of what they may write, and who think they are justified in representing the sentiments prevail-in expresenting the sentiments prevailsistent manner in which offers of ignorant classes—its reply to our re-goods are pressed by agents, not only marks are to the point, but, otherwise. tries, says, if they, *i. e.*, shippers, would only leave us alone for about six months, we should get round. This

twelve hours after the logs were secured of Mr. Samuel Schofield, of St. John,

Deals-The winter continues favorable, and I think the season will open earlier than usual. No doubt a large quantity has been cut, although reports and sell at \$9.00 to \$9.25. There is not much contracting ahead, chiefly owing protective tariff and policy having renhere must come down sooner or later. The reports from the United States'

obligations resting upon him in the disoffice he holds. His course is most reprehensible and calculated to bring discredit upon that much-abused and misused institution-Responsible Govern-

Mr. Imrie and the." Times."

The Chatham Advance pretends to believe that Peter Imrie is conscientious in his defamation of the Canadian North-West. Peter some time ago signed a report speaking in high terms of this same North-West. What has produced the change !- Moncton Times. We made no "pretension" of believing or disbelieving anything in conof the National Policy, Mr. Imrie had as intact as before. because of the Government's adoption said nothing more than this respecting inhabitants, will give such an impetus to but we quoted a letter which Mr. Imrie soon find an increased and most remuneraddressed to the Times, and which that ative demand for lumber, which is always paper has not yet dealt with, save in a more paying than the foreign market. manner calculated to reflect discreditably on the fairness and honor of New Brunswick journalism. The Times was rude and vulgar enough to answer Mr. so small, that it is very unprofitable work, Imrie's statements by references to his and does not give their mills anything coat and cap, and it elegantly styled him like full employment. Hemlock logs, on an "egotistic idiot," insinuating also

that he "made some demand or other on the Government and met with a polite rebuff." Mr. Imrie, in a dignified note, simply said :-In truly the case, and no warrant can be found for asking the prices now current abroad, if the goods are to be sold at a profit here. The following is a portion of a letter The following is a portion of a letter

matter of expenses, were too simple to admit of any misunderstanding, and cer-tainly there was no misunderstanding, nor unpleasantness of any kind, so far as I As to the accuracy, or otherwise, of the

advance them. The views Mr. Imrie advanced went

protective tariff and policy having rendered the taxation of farmers and the

Burns in reference to the appointment of men will be taken as a sufficient cover long managed as they now are. The case, as all unprejudiced persons will read- water without an effort, while many others her tremendous burthen. There is not were correct, we would have omitted that part of the letter, but as there is which he has been either the author or Bridge tenders is only an illustration of Bridge tenders is only an illustration o Hon. R. Young's general course in such small quantities of these trees may remain for that succour which those of the past fear, a dreadful consciousness of the perilmatters and of his sense of the moral culled over and over again for the last 30 extend to all in a moment. The utmost sengers. There was an unusual degree of charge of the duties of the important years and more) but on the contrary are exertions were put forth to rescue as many motion among the passengers, which the perfectly willing that the lumbermen of the drowning ones as prome, and should make use of what remains on the many were in this way say a from a kept continually reminding them of the lands they may take up as heretefore, and watery grave. in fact offer to the mill owners this lumber As soon as possible help was secured to keep as still as possible. He evident

lumbermen) may hold, which surely is fair enough. In fact the establishment of on the steamboat Louise as fast as they a bark extract factory in that part of the output of mill were brought up, and then taken to the gation. It is stated by survivors that company's docks, where the task of identi- just before the collapse there was a comproperty and provide them with work for fication began. The accident occurred at motion among the passengers. They many years to come, for the effect of such about a quarter past six, and it was past crowded to the sides, and in the midst of a factory will be to furnish them with an midnight before the bodies so far rece abundant supply of hemlock logs which ed were brought back to the city. Here ing on a panic, the ship broke assunder otherwise would be too expensive to lay a most heartrending scene ensued. The down at the mill, unless the bark were bodies, as fast as transferred from the as if it were a piece of waste paper. attire, and with the aid of torches th

Canadian Northwest as a good place too from trees otherwise wholly unpro- ones. A goodly proportion of the drown ed are men in middle life and many children of tender years. Many were the Mr. Imrie's treatment of the Northwest, local trade and settlement that they will wails of sorrow which followed the identification of a relative. Perhaps, it is a mother who discovers her child or the children a parent. One man was heard It must also be borne in mind that the spruce and pine in this district have now in charge by their friends and removed to become so scarce, and what is left of them, their homes.

STATEMENT OF AN EYE WITNESS. James Brennan, in the employ of the Advertiser, was on the upper deck when the contrary, at the prices at which they the Victoria capsized. He gave the fol-lowing account of the dread disaster :-will, by the erection of the bark factories be enabled to obtain them, delivered at About half-past five we were coming very their mills, will offer much more remunerslow by Griffith's dam, and I went up to ative and constant employment. Captain Rankin and remarked.

Now as regards the argument that this 'You have a big crowd to-day, Capbark should be reserved for the use of tanneries in the future. What guarantee "Yes, I couldn't keep the people off. have we got that large tanneries will ever They would crowd on. although I told be established in this section? In this

them there were two more boats coming age of progress and discoveries can we be after.' certain that hemlock as a tanning agent I left him then, and had hardly turned will not at any moment be supersceded by away when I noticed

some cheaper and more perfect tanning agent? Do not India and the Levant and THE WATER RUSHING IN wiews which I have ventured to express (and which I was in duty bound to ex-press,) I will only say that if they be dis-proved, I shall be a great deal more ready to withdraw them than ever 1 was to every year in the form of nuts and a species of plum, etc., which are now bedown below over the bottom deck. As other tropical countries produce tanning looked down the stair-case I noticed the water ankle deep down below. The crowd seemed excited, and kept rushing species of plum, etc., which are now befrom one side to the other. Captain ing shipped to England and Europe generstill and not crowd so much to the side. oak bark for tanning purposes ? The pro-

I am, Sir your obd't servant,

CHAS A D MILLER

these classes of emigrants, that section cles contain from 20 to 40 per cent. The coming crashing around us. I was in- posts which upheld the hurricane deck they would undoubtedly experience a topole and if, in defending our material interests against either they assured that there was just cause the luncev or malice of its many in work all this I think you may safely to possess under the Liberal Governof the country would not offer the effect already of the introduction of these stantly hurled into the water, and my for the action taken. We shall await developments with considerable inter-est, for we have heard nothing up to the present writing to justify the treat-

captain did his best to keep in check. He on condition that they give them in return and the work of recovering the bodies ly was aware of the cranky condition of the hemlock bark on what lands they (the from the river and from the wreck was the boat, and evinced an anxiety about a movement which was probably borderand crumbled down to the water's edge,

STATEMENT OF A SURVIVOR.

Wm. D. Eckert, of London East. was found by a Free Press reporter huddling close to a heap of burning logs, endeavo ing to dry his clothing. Se made the following statement :-- 1 was a rassenger on the steamer Victoria this evening, and passed through an ordeal the like of which I have I will never be called upon to witness again. The decks of the steamer were packed with people, principally enquiring for four children. As fast as deck during the passage, and shortly after ladies and children. I was on the corpses were claimed, they were taken leaving the dock at Springbank a good many passangers began keeping time with the listing of the steamer, and went as far as they could from side to side each

time the vessel surged. Many people made fun of it at first, and a good holloaing was done, such as "Get out your life-boats!" "Come and have a teeter !" etc., etc. While this was proceeding up stairs, the passengers on the lower deck were running to and fro, endeavoring to keep their feet from getting wet ; and fully fifteen inches of water ran from gangway to gangway across that portion of the boat when she surged. The passengers below yelled and screamed in a most terrific manner as the vessel con tinued to lurch, and not a single effort

was made to stop the surging by the captain or his brother officers, if there were any on board. Captain Rankin was at the wheel. While nearing the bend below the Cove Bridge, probably 200 yards west of it, a greater rush of the passen Rankin told them repeatedly to stand gers than had hitherto been experienced took place, followed instantly by a crack-The boat now commenced rocking, and the people all rushed to the north side, the boat now commenced rocking is the north side, children velled. and for the moment, the

Spring Medicine.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

Removal. The Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitance of Chatkan, that he has taken the Bakery. for-merty occupied by Mr. Philip Anslow, near Mr. Phomas Fountain's store. Anything in the bakery line can be had either as Mr. Fountain's or at the bakery, and all orders left at either piaces will be punctually attended to. "The bread wagon will run as unual daily. JOHN WYSE

tham, Aug. 17,th, '80. LONDON HOUSE.

CHATHAM, N. B'

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

He seems to me unfit for any position where competency, capability, and other -and most essential-wirtnes are required. From my experience of him he possesses none of the requisites for the office. He was in the employ of Mr. Burns of Bathurst, and I learn that gentleman found his conduct so unsatisfactory that he was obliged to discharge him. He was recom-mended to the Government by Mr. Mo-Manus, M. P. P., and when the fact be-came known, the influential friends of that Fleur, Corn and Oat Meal, Tea in Chests, Haif gentleman asked him to withdraw the nomination, on the grounds that Mr. Doucett was unlif for the office. Some members of the Government had I believe, spoken or written to the same effect. Mr. Wedderburn, Provincial Scoretary, visited Bathurst for the purpose of making enquiries into certain rumours afloat respecting the man, and I am safe in saying, he could find only distrust and dissatisfaction respecting tim. He. at all RICHARD HOCKEN. Feb. 8, 1881.

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W. S. MORRIS. W. S. MORRIS.

LAW BLANKS

another.

nent Mr. Vail has received, and, yet, vituperative sheet to turn us from manifest, though unpleasant duty. we cannot believe he has been relieved of office without charges having been

The "Conservative" Leadership. A Gloucester correspondent who Just as Sir John A. Macdonald was vrites quite fully respecting Mr. Dou-

on the point of leaving Quebec for Engand, he received a note from the editor of the Toronto Mail, requesting that the sentence of last paragraph above quoted latter be made acquainted with Sir well known to be so broad a mis-state-John's intentions respecting the leaderment that few men in business here can ship of the Conservative party in Cana da—especially in view of the fact that had the temerity to make it, and its a number of the Liberal papers had concluding sentence-whether so intendstated that Sir John was to relinquish ed or not - places its writer in the the leadership in a short time. Sir front rank of those whose efforts have John replied, referring to his ill-health, promoted the tendency of the English but speaking of his recovery, saying he lumber market towards its present unoped to return "nearly as good as satisfactory condition. w." He added .__

"Should this be so I hope to return The Proposed Bridge over the Little to Canada with renewed strength, and with a resolve to yield to the strong Tracadie.

A correspondent, writing from Gloupressure of my colleagues, to remain at the head of the Government and "the Liberal-Conservative party." This indicates that Sir John had prothe usual advantage taken of the public (usual in connection with the manageoosed to retire, else the "strong presment of Hon. Mr. Young) in the matter sure" to remain as leader would not have been necessary. It was, therefore. innecessary, and ill-timed for the editor of the Mail, in addressing Sir John, to

"The more unscrupulous and malevo "lent of the Opposition press have been stating that the condition of "your health is such that you cannot in saying, he could find only distrust and disastisfaction respecting him. He, at all events, heard enough to cause him to say "pointed." He said however, "as to the "man's competency or incompetency, the "Government has nothing to do-the "responsibility in that way rests on "the representative who recommends i "him, but as to other qualifications, the "Government feel bound to make enquir-"ies, for 'tis not Gloucester alone that is "interested, but the whole Province," etc. The Provincial Secretary made special enquiries at Mr. Burns' respecting the character of Mr. Duncett, and, it is said, endeavored to get Mr. Burns to take the responsibility of having his appointment thwarted, but although Mr. Burns answer-ed Mr. Wedderburn's enquires as to what

nation still to lead will, therefore, give the supervisorships and all offices of Our correspondent is a gentleman in satisfaction all round, and it will be patronage, and seem to be accountable whom we have every confidence as a better that he should continue as leader only to each other, having their chief at whom we have every confidence as a better that he should continue as leader only to each outer, having their only to each outer, having their only to the basis of the question may also be placed before the public. It is argued that the selling of a certain quan-table, below, when they reap the fruits of the fruits of the seem to be dead to all proper than any other person outside of the their reckless misrule, should not have sense of integrity in the discharge of ernment and its immediate friends their inevitable defeat excused on the public trusts, and to imagine that public and supporters, so we hope Mr. Burns ground that they had lost their great patronage is their legitimate plunder and only natural leader. The people of his name in the above letter. If we were not assured that the statements of our correspondent relating to the Pro-vincial Secretary's interviewing Mr. will excuse the use that has been made of his name in the above letter. If we will always admire Sir John's brilliancy,

did not migh to be the here during the summer. ing emigrants from his native land.

this side of the water, because the above was printed in a circular by Mr. Scho-tion of Mr. Irmie's clothing for the arfield'sprincipals and distributed amongst gument which it lacked to sustain it in

> [St. John " Sun."] A Lumbermen's Grievance.

Messrs. Edward Walker, John Brait eorge McLeod and John Ford, representing the milling and lumbering interests of Northern Kent, visited Fredericton last week to protest against the local Government's policy of selling outright, to parties interested in mannfacturing hemlock bark extract, portions of the timber lands licensed to them for general lumbering

pay both mileage and stumpage. It cester County, says that there has been appears that the Crown Land Department has advertised for sale 1,000 acres of land The Great Steamboat Calamity on

the Queen's Birthday. Mr. Walker, and from which he draws Tracadie River. Generally stated, the surveys have been made of other blocks .VANCE last week, give a few particulars re-Tracadie River. Generally stated, the facts appear to be that the advertise-ment for tenders was circulated in a the Kouchibouguscis, affecting the breaking up of a steamer on the river Thames near London, Ontario, on the river Thames near London, Ontario, on the river Thames near London, between the state of the state and the Kouchibouguscis, affecting the other mill owners. There is a considerable number of lives were lost. Our despatch even the North Shore papers, and posted named, and the Government claim that placed the latter at one hundred and fifty, only in comparatively out-of-the-way under the terms of the licenses granted to but the estimate was short of the real loss places. The proposed bridge will be a the mill owners and lumberers these lands and the catastrophe was one of such mag-"much longer remain at the head of the "Government," etc. It is fortunate for the party, that Sir It is fortunate for the party, that Sir It is fortunate for the party at the ter will be materials used largely It is fortunate for the party at the ter will be materials used largely It is fortunate for the party at the ter will be materials used largely is the term will be materials will be materials used largely is the term will be materials will be materials will be materials will be term will be term

time, yet the people of the locality and to the success he has met with in its organization and management. It may, in fact, be said that the party is a thwarted, but although Mr. Burns answer-ed Mr. Wedderburn's enquiries as to what he knew concerning the man, he declined any responsibility, saying he gave the in-fermation simply to assist the Govern-ment in forming a correct judgment of the person who had been recommended for an $\begin{array}{c} \text{person who had been recommended for an important office.} \\ \hline \text{It is well known that Mr. Young man-construction, and that the appointment is very distasteful to the spectral office.} \\ \hline \text{Mannus to make another nomination, and that the appointment is very distasteful to the spectral office.} \\ \hline \text{Mannus to make another nomination, and that the appointment is very distasteful to the spectral office.} \\ \hline \text{Mannus to make another nomination, and that the secretication is very distasteful to the spectral office.} \\ \hline \text{Mannus to make another nomination, and that the appointment is very distasteful to the spectral office.} \\ \hline \text{Mannus to make another nomination, and that the secretication with the issentiation office.} \\ \hline \text{Mannus to make another nomination, and that the secretication is very distasteful to the spectral of its many undoubtedly able members are exercised in reconciling the public to its ever-char.ging policies. That there word's asy anything now, no doubt, try and heres. He will now, no doubt, try and seek credit for appointing " a French- and seek credit fo$ the work of be achieved, be achieved to a protect of a pr

view. I would crave your indulgence river, the stanchions supporting the upper also be placed before the public. It is argued that the selling of a certain quan-tity of land in Kent County to a firm in-tity of land in Kent County to

same time has enormously increased. There is an old saying that "Hay should safe in this position, notwithstanding could swim were prevented from doing so, $\begin{array}{c} \text{minder lower here during the summer.}\\ \text{Mr. Schofield appears to be a "nice}\\ \text{party" in his way and he ought to be}\\ \text{highly prized by the lumber trade on} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{mg emigrants from nis native land.}\\ \text{His course was an honorable one, which}\\ \text{the $Times$ seems to be incapable of}\\ \text{appreciating, so it simply calls names} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{There is an old saying that "Hay should}\\ \text{be made while the sun shines," and surely}\\ \text{the sun shines," and surely}\\ \text{the trade on appreciating, so it simply calls names} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{There is an old saying that "Hay should}\\ \text{the sun shines," and surely}\\ \text{the present generation should not be allow-}\\ \text{ed to starve that a future on e may have a} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{safe in this position, notwithstanding}\\ \text{that an aged man and others who were}\\ \text{struggling in a heap were pulling and}\\ \text{hanging on to me.} \end{array} \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{could swim were prevented from doing so,}\\ \text{first by the crash of the deck upon their}\\\\ \text{heads, and secondly in consequence of the}\\\\ \text{crowd of people who were huddled to-}\\\\ \text{the trade of the trade o$ THE STEAM AND HOT WATER. merely prospective advantage.

England does not prohibit the use of charge and the solution of the always be enough bark in New Brunswick, and to spare, to tan all domestic hides and as much money is expended per cord what was almost worse, A LOT OF WIRES, of bark used in the manufacture of merantable bark extract, as in the case of a

large tannery, which invariably has to look to a foreign country for its supply of hides. which is by far the largest item of expenof those and once more attempted to reach spect it contrasts unfavorably with the mass had not some kind hand hemlock extract business, in which the entire expenditure is made in the country. PULLED ME ASHORE.

"How did you escape, Captain ?"

"I never left the pilot house," replied town as fast as I could and give news at A special telegram published in the Ap. the dock to have

as these.

BOATS AND AXES SENT DOWN "I will stay here and see what I can exactly eleven minutes past six o'cl do to save life.'

me before the accident, said it amused George Evans, of Maitland-street. He him to see people alarmed at sailing along a river the like Thames, and in such boats lying, fearful that his family might be

A TIMELY WARNING UNHEEDED.

It has been the custom in the past to steamers as could by hook or by crook scramble upon the decks. Many warnsenger steamers, but the new Manager, Mr. George Parish, if what has reached heed to the safety of his passengers. The Free Press is credibly informed that Mr. aboard the Victoria at Springbank, and intended taking passage with Mr. Parish. He saw that the crowd was getting entirely beyond the carrying capacity of the steamer, and approaching the Manager,

"Mr. Parish, you had better not start that boat with such a load."

HOW. Mr. Stewart-"Well, if you intend running her to the city with such a crowd wait for the next beat."

He did so, and saved his children from a watery grave in all probability. That is the substance of the interview

ous to the starting of the Victoria, more especially as they were advertised to an evidence of the fearful result that may

said :---

leave every hour. WAS THERE A PANIC ON BOARD ? It appears that after the boat started danger from Springbank, the passengers began to that the other side of the question may decks suddenly gave way, and the whole realize that she was dangerously over-

gether underneath the lumber. Then now poured along the roof of the deck, came a general crash, and the boat appear. uching the solid bottom of the river, it minutes. I was caught between two seemed to give me fresh energy, and I struggled through a lot of bodies, and, the water for a few moments, managed to free myself from the debris and swam to

the shore. The shouting and calls for which got tangled in my feet and pulled help were of the most heartrending desme frequently under water. I got clear cription. They lasted, only for a few moments, however. One gentleman the shore, but became unconscious and whose name I do not know, swam to and would have perished in the struggling from the wreck a dozen times or more, and saved fourteen or fifteen people who

had freed themselves from the floating After I lay there exhausted for a few timbers. Many of my pupils were on minutes, I saw Captain Rankin coming ashore and said to him passengers on board than there ought to

"I never left the pilot house," replied the Captain. He asked me to run up generally take the boat for home which leaves about half-past five, and that is the principal reason, I fancy, why the Victoria was overloaded. My watch stopped at

THE SADDEST SCENE

An elderly man, who was standing near on board the boat was that in the case of among the lost. After searching for a

"If you want to see real danger go on time, he was about to turn away, when he the lakes, where I have been and face, a discovered the corpse of his golden-haired It is fortunate for the party, that Sir John feels that he may be able to retain and discharge the duties of the position which he has so successfully filled for nearly a quarter of a century. He is his party, and it is doubtful whether

here's another little one of mine !" ting, nursing and weeping over the inanimate forms of his two dead children, he permit as many passengers on the river remained for another hour. Near by lay the form of a woman, well dressed and comely. Searchers for friends came along ings have been given the captains and owners of the boats, that this was a direct turned faces, and finally some one suggest, ontravention of the law governing pas- ed that the watch of this lady be examined. for initials, As the chain was being drawn out, Mr. Evans said :- "I know that us be cornect, appears to have paid little trinket. Merciful God, it's my wife ! Then my two children are still in the water." Sad sight! His wife and four Samuel Stewart, Merchant, had his family children gone from him for ever on earth. PARTICULARS ABOUT THE "VICTORIA."

An examination at the port which is a. port of entry, shows that the Victoria had a gross tonnage of 44 tons : registered tonnage, 28 tons. She was registered on June 21, 1880, in the name of Jane Ann Wastie, and she was mortgaged to Mr. Parish, manager of the Thames Naviga-Mr. Parish-Oh, nonsense; she has tion Company. carried more passengers than are aboard THE RIVER FROM SPRINGBANK TO LONDON.

Springbank is deservedly a popular place of resort and the scenery along the river is excellent. From the proverbial on board, I will take my family off and shallowness of the river Thames, however, it has been made the object of con siderable satire heretofore ; and many are the stories told in jest of steamers ground-That is the substance of the interview sing on oyster cans or other trifling obsta-as it has reached us. If Mr. Parish has cles, or of a deck hand having to run anything to offer in explanation of this ahead to drive a cow out of the way, serious charge, the columns of the Free which might happen to be standing in the Press are open to him. It will also be in stream ; but in the sight of this calamity order to explain why no steamer left Springbank for the city three hours previ-disasters, all jesting is put away for the

> follow mismanagement and fool-hardin even were there is so little apparent The dead recovered number hundred and fifty.

from the lumbermen's point of themselves from slipping down into the

diture in such an industry. In this purposes-land for which the mill-owners

on the Richibucto river under license to

of the proposed bridge over the Little supplies for his mill on Bass river, and semi-private way, being witheld from number of hemlock trees on the streams

his party, and it is doubtful whether any other member of it could approach it me, yet the people of the locality and it is doubtful whether any other member of it could approach it doubtful whether it me, yet the people of the locality and it is doubtful whether it me, yet the people of the locality and it is doubtful whether it me, yet the people of the locality and it is doubtful whether it me, yet the people of the locality and it is doubtful whether it me, yet the people of the locality and it is doubtful whether it me, yet the people of the locality and it down, hauled out, sawn into lumber it down, hauled out, sawn into lumber