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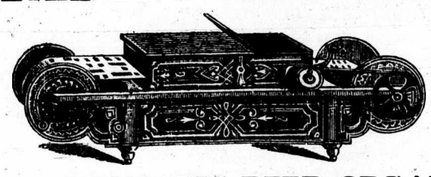

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## Local and other Matters.

COLE'S CIRCUS exhibits at Amherst on 21st.

FRESH FRUITS and Groceries, at Blair Estabrook's.

SHOT.—The other day at Bayfield, by Mr. Raglan Allan, a young deer.

THE Wescock Aboideau is in very bad order and needs repairing at once.

RAW and Boiled Oil, Molasses, Amber Syrup, Building Materials, at Blair Estabrook's.

GREAT sale of Stoves and other Castings, at the Colonial Foundry, next Thursday. See advertisement.

MEDICAL.—Dr. W. D. Knapp, who was seriously ill last winter, has quite recovered and has resumed the practice of his profession.

SACKVILLE was last evening called upon to part with one of her fairest daughters, who is followed to her new home with many good wishes.

RELIGIOUS.—The Right Rev. D. Kingdon visited Shediac on Sunday and inducted Rev. Mr. Barber into the parish of St. Martins-in-the-woods.

THE FIRST BICYCLE seen in Sackville was ridden through the town yesterday by Mr. D. W. Robb, of Amherst, who was then on his way home.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—At Moncton, on Friday, one John McKenzie was committed for trial for breaking into an I. C. R. car and taking therefrom some maple sugar.

GAME LAW.—On Saturday Wm. Cook, of Westcock, was fined $4.00 by Justice Read for shooting partridges in close season, on the complaint of County Warden Boxall.

THE TEA MEETING at River Philip on Tuesday last realized over $300, in aid of the Parsonage Building Fund. The day was favorable, the locality charming and everything was satisfactory.

A SOCIAL EVENT of interest to Sackville took place at the Cathedral, Fredericton, this morning, particulars of which may be found elsewhere. The happy couple leave on the 2 p. m. train for a wedding trip to the United States. Many wishes for their happiness and prosperity!

FATAL ACCIDENTS.—A boy, the son of Mr. White, of Victoria Corner, C. C., was kicked on the head on Tuesday evening. He died a few hours after.—Mr. Alexander Fraser, of Earltown, N. S., a man about 70 years of age, fell from a load of hay and received such injuries that he died in a few days.—At Dover, on Friday, a boy five years old, son of Raphael Gaudet, fell backward from the rear of his father's team while it was being backed, and the hind wheel passed over him, killing him at once.

## Local and other Matters.

THE PRESIDENT is better since his removal to Long Branch.

THE Pokiock Bark Extract Works were burned on Monday morning. They were owned by Shaw Bros. Loss heavy. Insured for $10,000.

THE Town of Moncton has decided to issue licences. A Scrutiny is to be held in Colchester, N. S., on the petition of Mr. Alex. Carter, Truro, on technical grounds.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.—Work is to be commenced next week on the new sidings at this place. A siding is to be run from the wharf branch across the head of the slip to the old public wharf. This will be a great public convenience.

COLLISION.—The bark "Onaway," Smith, master, of this port, collided with the Cunard Line steamer "Palmyra" off Holyhead, and lost her bowsprit and anchor. She arrived at Glasgow on Saturday. A cable received yesterday states that the vessel "was discharged and the steamer pays all damages."

Victims to Constipation and its untold miseries can keep in good condition, by a moderate use of Ayer's Pills, the surest, safest and most reliable Cathartic.

—Gold prospectors at Chezzelcook, East Halifax, profess to have made some valuable discoveries of late. A lead six feet wide, showing promising indications of a large yield of gold, is said to have been discovered.

ST. NICHOLAS for September is to hand. This interesting illustrated monthly is always a welcome visitor in our household, the youngsters being eagerly on the look out for it as the date of its receipt draws near. It is published by The Century Co., New York, at $3.00 per year.

—In Ottawa, on the 3rd inst., the carriage in which Mrs. Lett, wife of the City Clerk, was driving along Dalhousie street, was struck by a train on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway, and she was instantly killed. Mrs. Hidton, who was with her in the carriage, was seriously, but, it is thought, not fatally injured.

—A lad named Angus McGilvray, who lately left Spring Hill to work in the Joggins, met with a very severe accident last week. He was engaged driving, when somehow the box went off the road and catching his leg broke it very badly, forcing some of the bones through his trouser leg.

—A farmer in Putnam township, Ia., was killed by a Jersey bull. His head was severed from his body, his entrails strewn about the field, and one of his legs was found hanging to the brute's horns. The animal endangered the lives of all who attempted to approach him. He had to be shot six times before he fell dead.

—The brig "Ivanhoe," of Parrsboro', arrived at Halifax on the 1st inst., from Belfast, Ireland, bound to Parrsboro', reports that on August 21st in lat. 43 deg. 20 min., long. 53 deg., she encountered a terrific hurricane carrying away the foremast to the deck with the yard sails and all the gear attached and also the main topmast.

—An inhuman action is reported at Quebec from Port Rouge. A farmer was troubled with a baulky horse, and in order to break him of the habit and start him when he obstinately refused to proceed, undertook to light a fire underneath him. So determined was the horse, however, not to move that he maintained his place over the fire until overcome by the heat, when he lay down on it and was burned to death. His owner attempted to save his life on foreseeing the inevitable result of his obstinacy, but was not strong enough to drag the poor brute from the flames which he himself had lighted.

—The freight reports from Luke Stewart & Co., Ship Brokers, Baltimore, on 3rd inst., are as follows:—We have no material change in grain freights to report during the week and our market still continues dull with demand for tonnage extremely light. For spot vessels we quote: steam, 4s. 6d. to 4s. 9d. to Cork for orders or Continent; sail, nominal, 4s. 9d. to 4s. 10½d. to Cork for orders or Continent, 4s. to 4s. 4½d. to E. C. Ireland or British Channel; 4s. 3d to 4s. 9d direct Continent, and 5s. 3d. to 5s. 6d. to St. Malo or Bayonne, according to size. Petroleum freights continue firm at 3s. 7½d to 3s. 9d direct Continent. Coastwise freights are a shade firmer and vessels scarce.

—The publishers of Rev. Dr. Robinson's "Spiritual Songs for the Sunday-School" have just issued a little book containing only the hymns of that work and selling for one-half the money. It will be a most desirable supplement to the large book, greatly increasing its usefulness, and placing it within the reach of the largest mission-schools. The new edition is prettily bound in flexible red cloth, and costs but 20 cents. The complete tune edition, bound in stiff boards, covered with red cloth, with red edges, costs 40 cents to schools in quantities. It is said that the sales of the latter work have mounted up into the scores of thousands since its issue a year ago. (THE CENTURY CO., New-York.)


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"Have you heard the latest news?" said one city swell to another. "No; do tell me what it is." "Well, I have at last got rid of my corns by one trial of PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR, and as I know yours are even worse than mine were I couldn't pass without telling you to get a bottle at your druggist's. I'll guarantee it will fix 'em completely." It is sure, prompt, and painless, taking the corns out at once. Sold everywhere. Beware of substitutes and imitations.


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"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor, made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups: I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."—From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ill.—*Times.*



**Catarrh.**

From C. W. Thomas of Brattleboro', Vt.

"For ten or twelve years past I have been troubled much of the time with Catarrh, which has kept up a continual irritation of the throat and lungs, attended with severe Cough. During this time I have tried many of the popular remedies of the day without the least benefit. The past winter I commenced the use of Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, the beneficial effects of which have been very great, as after having used three bottles I find myself entirely cured of my disease. The BALSAM has also been used in a severe case of Asthma and Cough which came within my observation, which yielded at once to the remedy. I recommend its use to the afflicted generally." 50 cents and $1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.


**Spontaneous Spirits,**

OR

## Gathering of the Clans!

AS SEEN BY

Vindex Viper, Esq., Q. C.

"Cœlo tonantem credidimus Jovem Regnare."—HORACE.

"And bid my heralds ready be,
And every ministral sound his glee,
And all our trumpets blow;
And, from the platform, spare ye not
To fire a noble salvo shout:
Lord Marmion waits below."—SCOTT.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

SIR HALBERD DE LAZEE, Chief of the Clan, Grand Seigneur of Whisperland.
ESQUIRE WILL GORGEOUS, a faithful retainer, Seigneur of Tusky.
ESQUIRE JOHN WATERFORD, Seigneur of Salem.
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ESQUIRE REUBEN, surnamed the chaste, an aged warrior.
SIRE HANDERSON, a Councillor.
PAULO MORTEM, a shepody Surgeon.
CAPTAIN D. DEADEYE, "Cumberland Boy."
JAUNTY CARTER, Past Grand Inspector General of Unjust Balances.
JOSIAH SYLVAE, an Independent Seigneur, feared by the Clans.
EDOUARD SON TEMPS, Landlord of the International Temperance Inn.
THOMAS OF PICARDY, the Knight's Jester, a "Prophet without honor," etc.
SONNY SHYSTER, an Attorney and follower of the Knights, etc., etc., etc.

SCENE 5.—*The Inn. Present, the Company.*

*Sir Halberd.*—What! Edouard do you keep no liquors here?
Our meeting will be dry without some rum.
*Ed.*—The Scott Act is in force. I dare not sell.
Besides I know you held the meeting here
Because it is a temperance house and Paulo Mortem, Picardy and Shyster
And all the rest are Prohibition men.
*Sir Halberd.*—Hold meetings without rum? Preposterous!
Free rum in by-gone days gave me my power.
In streams it flowed from every tavern bar.
It is an ally of tremendous worth.
I've paid for oceans of it in my day.
Ill omened were our meeting here, indeed,
Without some spirit of the olden time.
Shyster, my faithful Squire, hie thee away,
And fetch a bottle of the best you can,
And mark me! Drink it not upon the road.
*Shyster.*—I cannot go for you must know full well
That through the spring and winter now last past,
I took a prominent position and held forth
At temperance meetings many a time and oft,
And though I was not chosen to conduct
The temperance law-suits, as I should have been,
I will be chosen by and by
A prohibitionist in parliament.
But here is Thomas, he will gladly go,
A little of the rosy will assist
To clear the wrinkles from his thought worn face.
And though we all are temperance men of course,
Excepting Dick, we'll drink for *Dulce est Desipere in loco* Horace says—
*Sir Halberd* (scratching his head.)
Horace? his name is not upon the list,
Is he a Grit, and will he vote for me?
*Shyster.*—I think he would have done so had he lived,
But *Actus Dei* took the man away.
*Sir Halberd.*—We'll get a Frenchman, up at Shediac,
To personate him on election day.
'Tis singular I did not know he died,
I think I had a mortgage on his farm.
Has Thomas come and brought the brandy yet?
*Thomas.*—Not yet. I ran an election once and spent no money for rum.
*Sir Halberd.*—No and for nothing else. We footed all the bills including your share of the rum. Why this hyprocrisy and dodging a plain necessity in election times?
*The Capt.*—'Tis said you treated in Silas' saloon on polling night and made a speech there?
*Thomas.*—Of course we must have liquor, but Paulo and I are members of the Scott Act Committee and we deliberate weekly how to suppress the traffic. Therefore, 'twould not be well to send us out for rum.
*Paulo.*—I'll fix the matter up at once, I'll make
A diagnosis of the meeting here
I notice a febriculosity
For which a quart of brandy I prescribe,
I learned to diagnose at Edinburg.
*Ed.*—I'll get the liquor, give me first the cash
So that in case a panic should arise (Sir Charles may come and frighten you away.)
I should not be obliged to foot the bill,
(Aside.) And I should have the liquor for myself.

SCENE 6.—*Room in International. Present, all the characters, except Josiah.*

*Sir H.*—'Tis half-post two. Josiah is not here,
And Amos Octon, where, oh where is he?
*Angus.*—I met Amos as I came along he said he was going down to the wharf to see about discharging a lot of sugar and molasses from the brig "Hotashellius."
*Squire Gorg.*—You should have made a point with him on the sugar and molasses, and pointed out how much more they cost under the N. P.
*Angus.*—I tried to, but bless you, he wouldn't believe anything of the kind. He says that an excellent grade of sugar comes in at a low rate of duty, that sugars for common use are really cheaper than under the old tariff.
*Chorus of Voices.*—Oh! Oh! Oh!
*Reuben.*—You never can tell what to make of the Octons, especially Amos.
*Sire Handerson.*—If there is nothing before the meeting, I would like to ask if Mr. Blake will deliver the same speech here he has delivered in other places. There are some parts which ought to be left out.
*Sir H.*—We may our minds make easy on that point.
My friend is very versatile indeed,
And though his speech is written down in full
He leaves out everything that can conflict
With the locality in which he is.
It is a talent which I much admire.
I speak so little that I don't require
To change my words much. In the last campaign
I had one speech—it was a stirring one.
And word for word I gave it in each place.
A well filled scrap-book helped me very much.
Cape Railway, "Northern Light," and Mitchell's wine,
The Palace Car, Protection, the Award, my title too,
And how I got it,
Quoting Ford's letter and the words of Galt.
'Twas a good speech, you'll find reports of it
In the old *Borderer* and *Telegraph*,
Well padded, all the roughness taken off,
And leading people to suppose I was
An off-hand orator. What Blake has said
Of "effete feudalism," paper Knights,
"Affected titles," and the like of that
He'll not repeat when I am standing by.
*Sire Henderson.*—I liked your campaign speech, all but the Anti-Confederate part of it. I was a strong Confederate once.
*Sir H.*—Oh yes, I know, and you opposed me too,
But when you found that you were always wrong
And I was right, you changed your mind.
*Sire.*—You know, Sir Halberd, we've a common foe in Joseph L.
To tell the truth, when I first turned the case was this—not that I loved Sir Halbred more but I loved J. L. the less. But never mind, I am for you now, and all the Tingleys will do just as I do.
*Shyster.*—Speaking of that, Sire, I expect to come out some day in the Baptist interest. I shall count on you and the Tingleys to support me rather than the eccentric Charlinap, who will probably oppose me.
*Sire.*—I will support the man who is most opposed to Joseph L. and who is down on the Post. We want friends in the Local Government, which will do nothing for us now. We got up a petition to have Reuben retained as postmaster up above, but for all that George Read was appointed through Joseph L., who seems to do just as he pleases. Then the Post, look at the stand it took in the matter, and look, too, at that shameful article about Squire Gorgeous and skim milk for the cheese factory.
*Squire G.*—It was most contemptible. I read it in a copy that I borrowed, for I had thrown the paper up, before.
*Chorus.*—Oh yes! Oh yes! Oh yes!
*Haze Goodine.*—I never heard about that.
*Reuben.*—Why, there was enough about it in the papers.
*Haze.*—I don't read newspapers. What I know about these things Mr. MacWane tells me.
*Sir H.*—I really wish Josiah would arrive.
Where can he be. Will Gorgeous, will you go
And beg of him to come without delay.
*Gorg.*—I will find him, and I think I have enough influence to bring him. (*Exit.*)
*Sir H.*—I miss some others who supported me
At last election. (*Aside.*) Can it be that they
Have turned from me because I ne'er repaid
The sums they spent for me in that campaign.
Well, I must see to it and bring them round.
(*Aloud.*) Well, friends, suggestions are in order now,
Or, Captain Dick, we'll hear another song.
*Capt. Dick.*—I've paid out all my music, and have an empty locker.
*Shyster.*—I have something to offer. I am not much of a poet and don't claim that this is all my own. My partner, Shark, and the young men around our office all helped to make it up. That's the way we do with all that we write for the *Bangsgrit*. This poem is very simple and demands no exegesis:—

SHYSTER'S SONG.

Victoria, by the Grace of God,
Of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-
Land, Queen, Defender of the Faith our Knight
Sir Halberd, whom we all admire.
For that whereas, the said Sir Hal-
Berd was the Minister of Marine,
And (see Ford's letter at the time.)
Delighted our said Lady the Queen.
And whereas also, Sir John A.
Is now in power, we demur,
For that the Grits and Mr. Blake
We very muchly would prefer.
And whereas also, the said Blake
Proposes, forthwith, an address
*In re* the matters which pertain
Unto the people's happiness.
He'll call on John A. to show cause,
If any such there be, why he
Should not have judgment signed against
Him, in ejectment, by said B.
Therefore it is considered that
Sir Halberd and his leading men
Do council, aid, assist, abet,
*Cum ei et armis*, there and then.
In witness whereof, we and each
And every of us will attend,
Laying aside all business and
Excuses, to attain this end.
Witness Sir Halberd, Knight, and Chief
Of all the Grits of Whisperland.
Shyster & Shark, attorney for
The said Sir Halberd and his band.

SCENE 6.—*A Shiretown Railway Station. Present: Sir Halberd and eight others.*

*Sir H.*—The train is due ere long,
and yet there are
Some faces missing I did expect
To aid in welcoming my dear friend Blake.
Ha, who is that now driving down the hill—
'Tis Shyster, in a carriage by himself
And in another one, close after him
Is Shark, his partner. (*Aside*) Ah, they understand
How little things add to a grand effect.
Wise men, to take two carriages to swell
The ranks of those who welcome Mr. Blake.
(The carriages drive up and the occupants alight. Soon after the train arrives. Blake steps out and the ten welcomers are presented to him.)
*Sir H.*—Having presented these my worthy friends
We will proceed—but stay a moment. I
See, far away, my worthy friend Joe D'or,
Driving in haste to meet our party here.
We'll tarry, then, until his milk-white steed
Shall hither come. See, how he furious drives.
(They wait. A wagon drawn by a white horse, on the full canter, is seen approaching. The occupant alights and shouts to a boy.)
*Joe D'or*—Voila Jude. Amenez-moi mon cheval; Monsieur Smaite et son ami sont ici.
*Sir H.*—Ah, Joe D'or, allow me to present
You to my worthy friend, the statesman, Blake.
*Joe* (*To Blake*).—Comment vous portez-vous? Je suis charmé de vous voir.
*Blake.*—I perceive that you are one of the worthy Acadians who have so nobly supported my friend Sir Halberd. I am pleased to shake you by the hand and vindicate your views.
*Joe.*—Que dites-vous? Je suis français, et je parle la langue française. Je viens de Memramcook. N'avez vous pas vu le Bonhomme Gould? Monsieur Smaite m'a dit de venir. Lui et moi nous sommes bons amis.
*Sir H.*—Speak English, Joe, so I can understand.
*Joe.*—Ah, then he not speak français. Our people have been to hear M. Caron and M. Langevin and they speak to them in their own langue. Great speeches. Our people like them. When do they come here? To-day?
*Blake.*—Ahem. No, they are not with me, and if they ever do come you must not believe all they say.
*Sir H.*—Why, Joe, you understand, they are the men,
Who are opposed to me, and want to get
Me out of power. And when that is done
I won't be able to do anything
To help your people. Now you understand.
*Joe.*—Oh yes, I see. They will run against you as Mister Chapman did. But you have more money. You will get in. I'll not vote for them, though my people say they tell the truth.
*Sir H.*—Ahem. 'Tis time to go. Come, Mr. Blake.
Good bye, Joe, and remember what I've said. (*Exeunt.*)

SCENE 7.—*Exhibition Hall. Present: Will Gorgeous, Tommy of Picardy, the Captain, Paulo Mortem, Sire Handerson and others.*

*Will G.*—What will the building hold?
*Tommy.*—Well, I'm pretty good on figures, if not on anything else. Ordinarily, I should say, it will hold twelve hundred, crowded. On this occasion it will have to hold two thousand. That is the capacity I shall give it in the *Bangsgrit*.
*Capt.*—I should say it would take a pretty good stevedore to stow 1,200, with letting part go as a deck-load. However, I'll sign Bills of Lading for 2,000 this time.
*Will G.*—I'll pledge my word as a magistrate on 2,000.
*Paulo.*—It will be allowable to say 2,000. The normal capacity of the lungs and stomach is not the capacity of which they are capable by distention, they being extremely dilatable. We shall consider the building as a stomach, and I shall recommend "people *ad lib.*" The only danger which I can detect, by a prospective diagnosis, is the presence of an excess of Tories. They, being analogous to an irritant poison would be apt to induce inflammation of the mucous membrane, as typified by acute gastritis. However, let us make the dose a large one, and measure without *scruples*.
*Capt.*—How about signals for the hands all around the county to lay alongside.
*Tommy.*—Arrangements have been made for excursion trains, and also, between ourselves, for free tickets for some from Moncton, Shediac, Memramcook and Dorchester. Also for free dinners at the International Inn.
*Paulo.*—I have sent word to Shepody, and expect a hearty response.
*Tommy.*—Rogers has been instructed to drum up a crowd, and has partly promised to make a speech, if there is time.
*Sire.*—The County Council are on our side. They ought to attend in a body, with a copy of their Syndicate Resolution engrossed on sheep-skin, and a photograph of the man who dictated it.
*Will G.*—Cumberland should do the same thing. I am told that their resolution made Sir Charles "cower" worse than Sir Halberd's great speech did.
*Capt.*—If it would only make him miss stays next time we would feel more snug fore and aft.
*Tommy.*—It has also been arranged to pay any who desire it, for their day's attendance.
*Will G.*—Perfectly right. At this busy season men don't want to lose a day's work.
*Sire.*—It is also understood that we hurrah at the top of our voices and use the best of our endeavors to get our friends to do likewise.
*Capt.*—Trust my voice. I can roar and roar again, louder than the biggest storm that ever howled off Hatteras. I will roar so loud that when the Knight hears me, he will cry let him roar again! Let him roar again! Let us hear how the building sounds:—

(*Sings—Air*, "*Rio Grande.*")

Hurrah for Blake and Sir Halberd J.,
And Josiah;
We'll raise a crowd and we'll carry the day,
To the music of a band.
Oh, Josiah!
To the music of a band;
So fare ye well all grief and care,
For we're bound to do something grand.

(*Exeunt.*)

## Religious Services.

Tantramar Methodist Mission: Preaching at Wood Point next Sunday at 2.30 p. m.—J. Wilson; Anderson, 2.30 p. m. and Cookville, 6.30 p. m.—A. D. McCully.

Methodist Services for next Sunday: Sackville, 11 a. m.—Rev. J. Shenton. Upper Sackville, 3 p. m.—Mr. J. Peters. Middle Sackville, 7 p. m.—Mr. L. M. Stevens.

## MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, September 7th, by the Rev. J. Shenton, assisted by Revds. Dr. Stewart and S. James, Alfred S. Eaton, Esq., of Canard, Cornwallis, N. S., to Miss Bessie J. George, M. L. A., only daughter of Wm. F. George, Esq., Upper Sackville.

This morning, 8th inst., at Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, by the Most Rev. The Metropolitan, assisted by the Rev. G. G. Roberts, M. A., James Frederick Allison, Esq., of Sackville, to Louisa Maria Morrison, second daughter of the late Major W. B. Robinson.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Amherst, on 6th inst., Mr. James M. Collins, of Sunapee N. H., to Miss Jane King.

In Campbellton, on the 2nd inst., by the Rev. J. C. Herdman, B. D., Mr. Noah McLean, of Oak Bay, P. Q., to Miss Bridget Cantwell, second daughter of Wm. Cantwell, Dorchester; both late of Richibucto.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Sept. 4th, by Rev. J. Shenton, Thompson Estabrooks, Esq., of Cookville, to Miss Mary R. Towse, of Middle Sackville.

At the residence of the bride's father, Baie Verte, August 24th, William Black, Esq., of Dorchester, to Clara A., eldest daughter of Albert Goodwin, Esq.

At Spring Hill, August 28th, by the Rev. J. Craig, Joseph Terris, to Mary Ann Dykens, both of Spring Hill.

## DIED.

At Moncton, on the 29th ult., Thomas W. Byers, in his 30th year.

At Hopewell Hill, Almira, aged 50 years, wife of Edward Bishop.

At Moncton, on 24th ult., Rebecca, aged 53 years, wife of Martin Dowling.

At Amherst, on the 20th ult., Mary Ann, aged 63 years, wife of John White, Sen'r.

On the 29th ult., at New Ireland, A. C., Maggie, daughter of Andrew Barrett, aged 11 years and 5 months.

At Little River, Albert Co., on 1st inst., Wm. Colpitts, in the 73 year of his age, eldest son of the late George Colpitts.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

COASTWISE.

ARRIVED.

At this port, 5th inst, schr Vesta, Cook, from New York—coal.

At Point du Chene, 31st ult, barquentine Eicho, Ungood, from Charlottown; 1st inst, bark Velot, Olsen, from Havre, to J L Black.

At Dorchester, 2nd inst, schr Anastatia, from Plymouth.

SAILED.

From this port, 5th inst, brig Matilda Buck, for Dorchester; schr Laura, Foster, for Boston—building stone; 8th, Vesta, for Dorchester.

From Dorchester, 5th inst, schr Merlin, Riley, for Fredericton.

From Point du Chene, 1st inst, bark Emily, for Liverpool.

From Hillsboro, 31st ult, schrs Maggie Willett, Stewart, and Jessie, Sanford, for Boston; Fanny Flint, Warren, for Newcastle.

From Dorchester, 30th ult, schr J A Hatfield, for Boston; 1st inst, schr Hope, Hill, for Garelmar, U S.

From Moncton, 31st ult, schr Berma, Dixon, for Portland.

OTHER PORTS.

ARRIVED.

At New York, 2nd inst, schr Isaac Burpee, from Sackville.

At Montevideo, 27th July, bark Harriet Upham, Florian, from Pensacela.

At St John, 5th inst, brig'nt Annie P Odell, Outhouse, from Dundalk.

At Boston, 2nd inst, schr Mary C, Stewart, from Rockport.

At Queenstown, 1st inst, bark Elgin, Turner, from Philadelphia.

At Bordeaux, 30th ult, bark David Taylor, Wallace, from New York.

At Savannah, 1st inst, brig Alaska, Halcrow, from Liverpool.

SAILED.

From Port Madoc, 24th ult, brig Martha A Palmer, for Sydney.

From Baltimore, 2nd inst, brig Willie, Casey, for Cardenas.

From Newry, 28th ult, bark Harry Buschman, Colton, for New York.

From Antwerp, 31st ult, ship S B Weldon, Wright, for New York.

From New York, 1st inst, bark Thomas Cochrane, for Leith.

LONDON, Sept 1—The Cunard line steamer Palmyra has her bulwarks slightly damaged, having been in collision off Holyhead with the bark Onaway, Capt Smith, from Sackville, Aug 8th, for the Clyde. The latter lost her bowsprit and all attached.


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