NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1869.

have been in a most unsatisfactory con- opening remarks said he shought he was thereby exerting good influence .dition in Northumberland and other Nor- the oldest Orangeman in the County, While the various Protestant denominathern Counties. Our fishermer and oth- having been an O angem in ever since tions differed in some points, yet he retry fostered a feeling of resentment name implied. Applause. ment, and the fisherman are now was occupied by Mr. Donald Morrison, and the fisherman are now and that on the left by Mr. W. R. ing the first time he had been present a "Gather round the Standard." Government have at last seen the Robinson. adopted several years ago, but the De- Mrs. W. Sutherland.

What course the Government will pur- rights to enjoy it. be under an Inspector residing therein, which would be an important matter.

With the propor man appointed, one who is well acquainted with the fisheries, who would do his duty honestly and fearlessly, we believe that the inextricahle confusion now existing in fishery matters would be straightened out and a cause of embarrasment to the Government put an end to. Our fishermen deonly against certain persons while others have been allowed to violate them system is adopted.

.bush here Parsonal.

The Rev. Canon Mediev left for his and everything that the love of his deasatisfactory results. Canon Med; y, religious worship. Mrs. Medley, his father the venerable Metropolitan, and his family have the

afterwards worked in the office of the many friends in Miramichi will be glad reference to this-I consider Orange

taker, Sydney street .- St. John Sun,

P. Mitchell, Esq , M. P. for this coun-

Obituary.

Captain Thomas Quigley died at his home on Thursday evening last, after a long and serious illness. He was comparatively but a young man, being in bis 48th year. During his younger days while following the sea he suffered many hardships and injuries which no doubt weakene I his constitution. He was serideavoring to stop a span of runaway horses, and never seemed to be so strong afterwards. For a number of years he Hon. W. Mnirhead, of Chatham and years ago he took charge of the Terror. one of the fishery protection fleet of the Dominion, and he afterwards commanded the C. H. Tupper, and while in the public service he endeavored faithfully to perform the duties assigned to him sustain the honor of the flag of his country. For a time he was one of the most abused men in the service, but the Government sustained him in his course and he was quite content to ignore the misrepresentations and abuse

In private life he was most unselfish. and his long widowed mother, brothers and sisters will sincerely mourn his loss, as he was devoted to their interests plause.) often to the disregard of his own, he being the oldest of the family. A large circle of friends mourn the loss of an with the bereaved family in their af-

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and a large concourse of peo. the programme was again taken up. ple followed the remains to their last rest-

FISHERY matters for the past ten years called to order The chairman in his of our civil and religious liberties, and

in declaring the blame for such a state talker, and other gentlemen present who tant with all that the same means. He July 11th, was well attended the hall be

Though nearly 200 years have rolled ward.

sire to respect the laws, and to see them we are living in an age and under a strife cease. what name or in what manner we choose ed. state of things in the future whatever duty and it is the duty of all lovers of Mrs. W. Sutherland.

There is an erroneous impression home & Sussex on Wednesday last, ac- society is to wage a war against our corations as well as the collation spread companied by Mrs. Medley. The health fellow Roman Catholics, to do all we before them. He was not an Orangeof the reverend gentleman is giving the can to injure them. Such sentiments as man, he was present as an invited guest utmost concern to his very many friends. these are opposed to the Christian prin-The best medical attendance, both at ciples of our order. Instead of teaching evening's repast, that he really felt inhome and abroad, has been employed, such principles, it pledges its members clined to become an Orangeman. (Apest friends could suggest has been done religious rights, no matter by what pro- was a Christian Institution, it was a for him, but, we regret to say, with un- fession known, or by what form of Loyal Institution, and it was a Charita-

te, Fredericton, and who has not living examples of our principles we long be an important factor in the debeen employed on the staff of the New do claim that our society has done very York Herald for many years as foreman much in teaching its members to live of the composing room, has lately been good lives—and we are assured that the first of its teaching has manifestof that paper. We congratulate friend ed itself in the lives of its members-I John on his advancement, of which his will read you what an observer says in Lodges have been productive of various A Sweet Singer.-A marked feature advantages; besides, in a moral and reof the service in St. Andrew's church ligious point, I am sure that the discilast night, was the splendid singing of pline of these Lodges has gone far to "Calvary" by Miss Shirreff of Boston, a prevent many young men from falling

former resident of Miramichi. 'Miss into vice of different kinds, such as in-Sheriff is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Whit- toxication. They had a character to support, and they felt it. I am sure it prought many to read God's word and to attend God's worship, who but for ty arrived in Newcastle yesterday moin- that would have been ignorant and idle. and in conclusion allow me to read the alvise of the grand master of Scotland The Dake of Cumberland at a meeting of the Grand Lodge, he concludes his address in the following words-"Our duties, like our principles, are summed up in the two words, Christianity and Loyalty. Loyalty is not mere attachment to the person of the Sovereign, nor a particular Royal family, but it is such attachment subordinated to a regard for the constitution of the country.

Let us seek, then, to be good Protestants -not mere haters of Popery, but true Christians, believers in Christ, rejoicing speakers, he had how to say it, yet the few rein Christ, walking by faith, walking in love, rejoicing in hope, adorning the Gospel. May God make us so, and every grace, so that our lives may be lives of piety, and holiness, and active Thos. Russell. obedience to all God's commandments.

formed in Sept. 1795 after the battle of the Diamond in Armagh, Ireland. The tect their homes met at the house of fect the discipline of the order the Grand Lodge was called into existence women. At present they were not adin the city of Dublin. These few facts should suffice to remove all erroneous views as to the principles which underlie and govern the Orange Order. (Ap-

Instrumental music by Miss E. Rundle and Messrs. Stewart and Williamson, during which the ladies were invited to upright honest man, and sympathise seat themselves at the tables and strawwere served in abundance. After re-

Quartette-" Come where the Lilies ing place in St. Mary's Church burial Bloom." Mrs. W. Sutherland soprano, had been a member of the Orange Order sions of opinion from eminent divines in the nd. The casket was covered with Mrs. John Harvey alto, Mr. W. Suther-

The 12th in Newstle.

and its principles, and in reference to the right of publicly parading it seemed to him a very strange thing that the pleasant celebration of this anniver
the pleasant celebration of this anniverequal rights with other bodies of paradresume his seat.

and its principles, and in reference to the was sure to do if occasion offered. He was pleased to see the entertainment to him so patiently he would listening to him so patiently he would resume his seat.

3-Augmentation:—W. Aitk homes. This part of Mr. Nicholls' lecture was most argumentative and convincing and a brief synopsis could not do it justice. His illustrations were most effective and the audience expressed its approval by frequent applause.

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Thompson, I. Baird and A. B. sary by "No Surrender" Orang: Lodge equal rights with other bodies of parad- resume his seat. sary by "No Surrender" Orang: Lodge of this town, our space being too limited for a full description of the pleasant affair.

The hall was handsomely decorated with INSPECTOR YENNING DISMISSThe hall was handsomely decorated with flags, bannerets and Chiuese lanter ns. that so many of them were members of after which the assemblage dispersed About 9 o'clock the chair was taken by a society with such good principles, all pleased with the evening's entertain- song was sung by the choir. Mr. Daniel McGruar and the meeting principles proclaimed for the protection ment.

an Orange entercainment. He came Government have at last seen the necessity for a change and have dismissed Mr. Venning from the office of Inspector for New Brunswick. We know that there are strong reasons for Song—"Soldier's Farewell," by Mr. C. anch a course, which ought to have been J. Thompson, organ accompaniment by and religious liberties. The sentiment tricts. The greatest difficulties seemed partment of Marine and Fisheries ap- Mr. Donald Morrison was pleased to be universal, and it was proper we should culties we must overcome, and this was peared to be run by the Inspector for See so many present on this occasion.

New Brunswick and no redress It was not his intention to impose on through the sufferings and terrible bloodcould be obtained for fishermen's grietheir patience by making a lengthy shed of our forefathers. We have what vances if the Inspector made the slight- speech as other gentlemen present had they had not been blessed with-an open est objection. We sincerely hope that a real, (not a pretended) investigation the celebration of our religious liberty. We can better understand the value of the call upon Mr. Nicholls to the real of the celebration of our religious liberty. a new era will be entered upon when our this liberty when we look at the tremen- in the same Scripture, it believed in the fishermen will be able to reach the Mindows price paid for it, the lives of our same God, and he stood there approving look upon the faces of his Chatham of their motives and to wish them "God of their motives and the wish them" "God of the wish the wish the wish the wish the wish the w to insure to their children and to us the Speed." Be true to your colors, be true friends, and the hearty good byes, God

in all probability be an improvement on freedom, yet it has been the custom each the Orange Society. He had that eventhe old system, as each district would year through all these ages for our ing received some information in regard institution to celebrate this day. to this society and if he could not gain The American nation takes pride in more without joining it then he thought celebrating their 4th of July in commemoration of that nation's independence,
and we in Canada take pleasure in celeand we in Canada take pleasure in celetion. Is it not right then that we should
celebrate this day, not with hard feel
The word nome was the most ocauliful in the English language. Men had done on the grounds of the preservation of the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Men had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. When had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done noble actions for the preservation of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in the English language. Wen had done on the grounds of their homes. Soldiers and sailors in celebrating their 4th of July in comme- he would become a member. He was ful in the English language. Men had arisen ed the game quite satisfactorily to all Garden Party. ings, not in a revengeful spirit, but with Catholics and other denominations Spartan band at Thermopylæ even yet before taking up the call. ings, not in a revengeful spirit, but with hearts full of thankfulness to God that hearts full of thankfulness to God that through our veins. Home was not through our veins. Home was not the present the see that British interests and not French are to dominate in this Dominion."

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civil and religious rights, no matter by instrumental music was being perform-

to give worship to our God. It is our Song, "I would, wouldn't you?" by

our country to keep these principles in- S. Thomson, Esq., upon being called violate and hand them down to our upon by the chairman said he was to make a speech upon a subject he knew nothing about. He spoke in complimenshared in by many that the object of our tary terms of the entertainment, the deto protect ary one in their civil and plause.) However he did know that it ble Institution, because it was part of Our Society knows no enemy except the duties of its members to contribute those who try to take their rights away, to poor and distressed brothers. Spoke kindliest, deepest sympathy of thousands and we are bound just as much to protect a Roman Catholic as a Protestant the Order to get incorporated and hoped

in these rights. We are not an aggressive the next attempt would be more successserved his time in the Gleaner office and society, but a defensive, and while we ful, for it was more deserving of it than admit we may have members who are any other. He thought the Order would fence of our social liberties. Promised that if he became an Orangeman he would be better posted when next he was called upon to speak at an Orange Festival.

Mr. W. C. Anslow at the call of the chair spoke briefly. Song, "The Englishman," by Mr John Williamson.

The Chairman then called to all to fill up their glasses .- lemonade being supplied-and he would propose som

"The memory of King William." "The Queen," singing the National Anthem.' "Our Invited Guests," coupled with the names of Mr. W. Sutherland and Mr. John Clark.

Mr. Sutherland expressed his fears that the ice cream had frozen his speech, yet he hoped it would be thawed out by the next celebration. While he did not wear a sash on that occasion, yet he was member of the Order. (Mr. S. was) immediately robed with a handsome sash) The Bible was first in the Order. and our object and obligations taught us to be faithful to ourselves, and loyal to our Queen and country.

Mr. John Clark followed, he said he was something like some of the other marks made by Mr. Clark were appropriate and were heartily applauded.

make us all more and more to abound in of "The Ladies," coupled with the names of Brothers W. R. Robinson and Mr. Robinson said he was no lady's

I may say the first Orange Lodge was man. He wished however to give every in vigorous efforts until laws shall enacted in every State and Territo credit to the ladies, as without them this of our beloved country prohibiting entirely a traffic which is the principal Protesants finding it necessary to pro-In fact we could not get along without cause of the drunkenness and its con them, and they were always to be found lamentations, war and ruin to the bodies James Sloam, and instituted the first foremost in every good work, whether and souls of men with which the coun-Orange Lodge. In 1798 in order to perin the effort to lift up fallen men or women. At present they were not additional than the state of the state ges but he hoped before long to see them progress. admitted and then no doubt the Order would become more prosperous.

Mr. Thos. Russell was pleased to respond to the toast of "The Ladies." He was not at all practiced in public speaking, therefore he hoped they would overlook all the mistakes he might make. sion he heartily thanked the ladies for a large audience of Catholics had expressed him ground. The casket was covered with flowers, a large cross of choice white and yellow roses being the most proland tenor, Mr. John Williamson bass, and yellow roses being the most proland tenor, Mr. John Williamson bass, way up as high as could be obtained in this province, and in all these degrees in favor of Prohibition. Rev. Mr. Clarke was then called upon. the Bible was a prominent feature. in favor of Prohibition. He expressed the pleasure he had in be- There was a mistaken notion as to the Among the names of Vice Presidents ing present and complimented the chair- obligation taken by the Orangeman, and hibit were entirely false and unworthy of he. pointed as follows:—

Public Meeting.

ers interested have not been backward 1837. He was more of a worker than a joiced to know that they were Protesof affairs rests on the shoulders of In- would be called upon would no doubt had felt himself highly flattered on the ing crowded, many of the delegates to spector Venuing, who has by his arbi- interest them more than he could. He reception of the first invitation he had the convention occupying seats on the trary rulings and unjust disregard of the fisheries and they were not all Orangemen they were the dest interests of the least all Protestants, with all that the express the pleasure he felt at being plause. Rev. R. S. Crisp presided. The July, at 10 o'clock, and was constituted Fowlie and W. S. Loggie on the week present on this occasion. (Applause.) meeting was opened with a chorus by against the Department and Govern- The seat to the right of the chairman Rev. James Murray was in the same the choir; prayer by Rev. J. D. Murray,

for God, for home, for country, should to be in Chatham. However these diffi-

away since that event which gained for Remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Wal- a pleasure to be again with them. A that authority was mistaken. His subject would be

HOME VS. THE SALOON.

or a magnificent hotel it was destructive to the best interests of mankind and was a source of danger to the homes of Canada, and the two could not con tinue to exist side by side.

That the saloon was the deadly enemy of mankind need not be discussed here. it was an admitted fact. How can we best destroy this foe of the home, by licensing it? What do the religious bodies say in the matter. You have been told by the same good

authority which said I had left never to return, that the general Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States had declared against Prohibition as a means of lessening the liquor traffic but what are the facts? He read the following article from "The Signal." A GRAND VICTORY. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian

Church declares with vigor for Prohibition.

Dr. Crosby, defeated in his own Church. Those of our readers in New Brunswick who read in the Chatham Advance that the General Assembly of the Pres-byterian Church of the United States character of that paper and its well known habit of suppressing the truth on all occasions when it serves the Editor's purpose to do so, to learn that so far from declaring against Prohibition the General Assembly passed resolutions in favor of the utter suppression of the and flad:alquitous liquor traffic These resolutions were passed in Dr.

Crosby's Church, by 193 ayes to 82 nays. Following are the resolutions adopted "That we hereby reiterate the de-liverances of former Assemblies upon this whole subject and express our warmest sympathy with the widespread popular movement now in progress in favor of the complete suppression of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and we bid all wise and popular methods to secure this issue a hearty

The General Assembly, in reaffirming he deliverances of former Assemblies on the subject of temperance, calls paricular attention to the deliverance 1883, as follows: "That we earnestly recommend

ministers and congregations in our connection, and to all others, to persevere enacted in every State and Territory

friends is Chatham will know to what Every conference had expressed in strong terms its opinion in favor of entire Prohibition

of the liquor traffic.

The Pope on this question had sent back to this county to the R. C. Total Abstinence Society his apostolic benediction, and stated berries and cream, cakes, pies etc., As one of the committee upon this occafreshments had been duly served to all what they had done to make this evening's proceedings a success, and he said strong drink. Bishop Spaulding had also ex- preacher of the gospel.

Mr. Nicholls quoted proof after proof that pers, to the Presbytery of Huron. statements made that prohibition did not pro- Committees of Presbytery were ap-Among the names of vice Presidents of the Northumberland Prohibitory League published last week was the name of Mr. Jardine for Rogersville. This was an error, it should have been Mr. James Murphy who was appointed Mr. Carke said he had always felt the greatest respect for the Orange Order of the Northumberland Prohibitory League published last week was the name of Mr. Jardine for Rogersville. This was not true but jinst opposite to the facts. An Orangeman, and it was said that they hated all Roman Catholics. This was not true but jinst opposite to the facts. An Orangeman, and it was said that they hated all Roman Catholics. This was not true but jinst opposite to the facts. An Orangeman and hibit were entirely false and unworthy of belief, and argued that from your homes you must vote for prohibition, and put down the traffic which was doing so much injury throughout the world. Shall we sell for the Orange Order or Roman injury throughout the world. Shall we sell that they hated all Roman catholics. This was not true but jinst opposite to the facts. An Orangeman, and hit were entirely false and unworthy of belief, and argued that from which was doing so much injury throughout the world. Shall we sell was equally sworn to protect a Roman greatest respect for the Orange Order or Catholics as well as a Protestant and such men the right to sell that which makes drunder that prohibition did not prohibition and it was said that they hated all Roman hit were entirely false and unworthy of belief, and argued that if you wanted to protect your homes you must vote for prohibition, and put down the traffic which was doing so much injury throughout the world. Shall we sell the pointed as follows:

1—Statements made that prohibition did not prohibition, and hit was entirely false and unworthy of belief, and argued that if you wanted to protect a follows:

2—Temperance:

3—J. H. Cameron, A. F. Thompson and J. Bradshaw McKenwas equally sworn to protect a Roman injury throughout the world. Shall we sell that they hated all

3-Augmentation :- W. Aitkin, T. G. 4-Sabbath Schools :- N. McKay, Geo

6-Sabbath Observance :- I. Baird, J. Rosborough and W. J. Fowler. were grouped for visitation, and tees appointed to visit them. The collection was then taken up while

Mr. W. W. Buchanan, of the Royal Templars of Temperance, who had shortly before entered the hall, was introduced by the chairman, and who responded with a few remarks, advising the people to hold on to the Scott Act until they got something better.

A representation of the Royal Templates with a few remarks, advising the people to hold on to the Scott Act until they got something better. A verse of God Save the Queen was then sung and the audience dispersed.

Presbytery of Miramichi.

The Presbytery met in the hall of St. The Presbytery met in the hall of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on the 16th Blackville and Douglastown by Murray, present Rev. Messrs. T. G. Johnstone, N. McKay, W. Aitkin, J. D. Murray, John R. Amerika, A. F. Thompson, J. H. Cameron, Isaac Baird, E. Roberts, and W. J. Messrs Aitken, Roborough, Robertson, and Black River by Messrs Aitken, Roborough, Robertson, and W. H. Grindley, on the week after on, Isaac Baird, E. Roberts, and W. J. Thompson for plf., L. J. Tweedie for deft.

Joseph Amos vs Edward Yorng, C. J. Thompson for plf., L. J. Tweedie for deft.

Joseph Hosford, C. J. Thompson for plf., L. J. Tweedie for deft.

of W. H. Grindley, Blackville, Alex. Thompson, 2d week of September. W. S. Loggie, St. Andrews Church, Menzies, Red Bank, and Alex. Mundle, West Branch. Messrs. Stephen Cameron, Andrew Dunn, and W. S. Loggie were present. Rev. Jas. Murray was invited to sit as a corresponding member of Presbytery.

Rev. J. H. Cameron was elected Moderator for the ensuing year and Mr. Mc-Mr. Nicholls said he was glad to again Kay was reappointed clerk. The thanks

vided there also when required.

An extract minute of the general as-An extract minute of the general was responded to the sembly was read, granting leave to the pleasing address.

The Kingston B. B. club was respondent to the pleasing address. The Presbytery then proceeded to hear trials prepared by Mr. McLeod, after which he was examined in Hebrew. at 2 o'clock.

The first business in the afternoon from St. Andrew's Church Chatham. manner in which they were treated commissioners in connection with the And the sheriff, isn't he a hustler from Messrs. L. J. Tweedie, D. Ferguson, ton Times. and George Stothart, Trustees. The reference brought under the review of had declared against Prohibition as a the Presbytery certain actions of the means of lessening the liquor traffic will probably not be surprised, knowing the probably not be surprised, knowing the property of that paper and its well presbytery found as follows:—

"That the session, to whom alone belongs the right of regulating the service Quite Lost; South Africal Installments of "A Queet Fool's Task," and poetry. of praise, did, by referring the matter of For nity-two numbers of sixty-four larg singing anthems and voluntaries to the people, evade its duty and endanger the peace and harmony of the congregation.

That the session, consisting of the Living Age for a year, both postpaid.

Littell's & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

That the session, consisting of the moderator and two elders, at its meeting on the 17th Sept. did enter upon the consideration of this question and sauction the introduction of Anthems and Voluntaries, knowing the absent members to be opposed thereto.

Sunday forenoon last in a top-buggy, to hold service in the parish church, and pers to be opposed thereto.

entering upon the reconsideration of this the waggon, the forward part of the brx question, and modifying the decision as to stand it on end, its complete come to at the meeting held on the 17th somersault being prevented only by the September was perfectly competent; buggy-top striking the ground, in which That the Session ought to comply

contrary to their own convictions of and, after a brief delay, proceeded on duty or to the provisions made by the General Assembly of our church, and

On reassembling in the evening the

ing's proceedings a success, and he said

God bless the Ladies every time. He had been a member of the Orange Order for twelve years, and he had worked his way up as high as could be obtained in this province, and in all these degrees the Bible was a prominent feature.

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The business of the Miller Tanning Extract tompany is one of extensive proportions in the manufacture of the extract from heulock bark. The company is one of extensive proportions in the manufacture of the extract from heulock bark. The company is one of extensive proportions in the munufacture of the seven up and found to be signed by 235 communicants and 117 adherents. It was very cordially sustained and ordered to be transmitted, with accompanying paths and the milks and the milk accompanying pa-Pie Social.

Whitneyville Division held a successful Pie Social on Monday evening last. They had a pleasant time. Proceeds about \$40.

Northumberland County Court.

JUDGE WILKINSON PRESIDING. The following were the Grand Jury: - Jno 5-Systematic Beueficerce:-A. J. L. Stewart, f L. Stewart, foreman, Patk. Hennessy, Geo. Stothart, Jas. M. Troy, Thos. Russell, Geo. Brown, Juo. Graham, Jes. Mahony. Chas. S. Ramsay, Albert Pstterscn, Robt. G. Ander-Thompson, I. Baird and A. McKinnon. Rosborough and W. J. Fowler.

The congregations within the boun's were grouped for visitation, and committees appointed to visit them.

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The following are the groups and committees with time appointed for their work:

1st. New Richmond, New Carlisle and Port Daniel, to be visited by Messrs. Baird, Fisher and G. Haddow, on the week following the 3rd Sabbath of August.

The following are the groups and committees with time appointed for their work:

Itis Honor in addressing the Grand Juny referred at length to the Franchise Act and the duties of the Revising Barrister. Helurged upon the electors to see that their names were point in canada and the West Indies and South America, the terminal points in Canada to be Halifax and St. John. The tenders are to be in not later than August 31.

There were four criminal cases entered for their work.

Newcastle Steam Ferry Boat-

11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

subscription \$1.00 per year.

Mr. J. Arlington Cook, of Ontario, lec

tured on temperance in the Methodist Church after the Sunday evening ser-

vice and in the temperance hall on Mor

Piso's Cure for Consumption and Re

nedy for Catarrh are sold by E. Lee

The steamer "Nelson" is again on the

Died.

At Shedisc, on the 13th inst., ADA PREMA

mfant daughter of Staff. Capt. and Mrs. Southall, aged 5 months and 20 days.

At her father's residence, Newcastle,

Tuesday, July 23rd, MINNIE, daughter of Thos. M. Stewart, in her 18th year. Funeral on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Freder icton papers please copy.

Shipping News.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

July 20 -- Monarch, Stang bye, Liverpool, G.

July 22—Trenmore, Olsen, London, D. & J. Ritchie; Nepotini, Aste, Buenos, Ayres,

BUCTOUCHE.

ARRIVED

route between Chatham and Nelson She was running on Thursday last.

diate relief.

day evening.

Street, Newcastle.

Stabbing Affair.

The " Nelson."

W. M. Mackay.

K. McLeod.

Lecture.

growing Worse."

Lawn Social.

2nd. Campbellton, Dalhousie, New trial Mills and Bathurst, by Messrs. Hamilton, The Queen vs. Timothy Buckley. The Queen vs. He same.
The Queen vs. Alfred Eruest McFee.
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The Queen vs. John McInnis.
Four civil cases entered for trial:
Frederick Muzerall vs. John O'Brien. Cameron and A. Dunn on the last week

by Rev. Wm. Hamilton, with whom were present Rev. Messrs. T. G. Johnstone, N.

4. St. John's and St. Andrew's, Chat-

Cowler.

5. Congregations in Kent County, by Commissions were received in favor N. McKay, T. G. Johnstone, and A. F. The Presbytery very cordially nomina-

ship of the Synod of the Maritime Pro-Chatham, James Loane, Bathurst, J. vinces at its ensuing meeting in October. The Presbytery then adjourned to meet at Whitneyville, on Tuesday, the 13th August, at 3 o'clock p. m. N. McK.

NEWCASTLE VERSUS RICHIBUCTO.

Base Ball.

NEWCASTLE July 17.—The match game of the Presbytery were tendered to Rev.

Wm. Hamilton, for his services in the chair not only during his own term of office, but also during the broken term incident to the illness and death of our late lamented Moderator, Rev. A. Ogilite Brown.

Mr. McKay reported that he had moderated in a call in St. Andrew's Church, crated in a call in St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on the 20th June, and that Chapten the Newcastle Mutuals, 1040114533—22

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The word home was the most beautievening a social dance in honor of the There was a large attendance. The see that British interests and not Free we are living in an age and under a strife cease.

In through our veins. Home was not ceived the balance which was in the constitution that grants equal rights to the chairman announced that Ice the course of the late treasurer. And that course of the late treasurer and that course of the late treasurer. The evening was to head a parliamentary group that Ice the course of the late treasurer. The evening was to head a parliamentary group that the course of the late treasurer. The evening was to head a parliamentary group that Ice the course of the late treasurer. The evening was to head a parliamentary group that Ice the course of the late treasurer. The evening was to head a parliamentary group that Ice the course of the late treasurer. The evening was to head a parliamentary group that Ice the course of the late treasurer. The evening was to head a parliamentary group that Ice the course of the late treasurer. The evening was to head a parliamentary group that Ice the course of the late treasurer. The evening was to head a parliamentary group that Ice the course of the late treasurer. The evening was the late treasurer and that Ice the course of the late treasurer and that Ice the course of the late treasurer and that Ice the course of the late treasurer and that Ice the course of the late treasurer and that Ice the course of the late treasurer and the lat things did not make a home, but the hands of the late treasurer, and that friends repaired to the Kent Hotel where just suited to an out door party. Tea will oppose any government granting home with true and devoted inmates after meeting all demands to date there "mine host" Woods had prepared a and refreshments of various kinds were was like a little heaven below. A home was a small balance on hand. He asked sump nous repast. After the good served. Over \$125 were cleared. was like a little neaven below. A nome where boys and girls were properly that a committee be appointed to audit things provided had been done ample Annual Sale.

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ed to by Mr. McInerney, who in the course of his remarks advised amalgamation of the Kingston and Richibucto clubs. Our next merry meeting propos-The Presbytery then adjourned, to meet ed by R. H. Coggan and responded to by "Auld Lang Syne," closed the proccedings. The Newcastle boys speak well of Richibucto and its people and was the consideration of a reference declare that words fail to describe the Papers were read and commissioners beard there anent. There were six "They couldn't have done better had we been princes" such is the general opinion. "Mine host" Woods is a "dandy!" reference—Messrs. W. Fenton, Alex. "way back?" Well we guess so. Geo.

Fraser and W. S. Loggie, Elders, and
McInerney is all they say he is, and
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McInerney is all they say he is, and what's the matter with them all?-Monc

Recent Publications.

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when approaching Clark's Cove bridge That the action of the Session at its meeting held on the 5th November, in The fore axle, being drawn from under position it remained with the hind-wheels in the air. Rev. Mr. Hansen's face was a little bruised and both gentlewith the wishes of the congregation in men were somewhat shaken up, but this matter, only so far as these are not they managed to extricate themselves, their way .- Advance.

"There was a frog who lived in a spring, That in reaching this decision the Presbytery earnestly exhort the session and congregation to cultivate and promote mutual forbearance, harmony and peace."

Presbytery then resumed the examinations of McLeod, which were finished and were cordially sustained. The Presbytery then adjourned, to meet at 7 Golden Medical Discovery, both of which are sold by druggists. sold by druggists.

is shipped in casks to England where a ready market is always open for it.

Connack Quay, 43 days, J. D. Irving.

July 16—Bqe. Marie, 242, Nielsen, Nantes,

Pitcher's Castoria. | Children Cry for

July 15-Bge. Nordstjevnan

Correspondence.

OTTAWA LETTER

(From our regular correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 22. The activity with which the government is providing channels for the in-flow of foreign trade shows them to be

Hon, G. E. Foster in his last Budget

speech said:—"The vast country of South America with its demand for certain articles which we can apply, is ready to trade with us. The West Indies, rich in elements of trade and needing a great many of the products of Canada, afford a field for what we believe to be a permanent and profitable trade, government is prepared to imple government is prepared to implement the desire of our people, and in order to carry out that trade profitably we be-lieve there must be regular and repid steam communication. cam communication.

Upon these lines the government is persistently cultivating extend trade with all the countries of the world. Our

On Monday morning a telegraphic dispatch came from Department of Marine and Fisheries ordering the Ferry boat here to stop running, giving as a cason that she was being ran by an engineer without a certificate, and in consequence a large number of travellers with teams were prevented from crossing, causing them delay and expense.

It does seem to people here a rost arbitrary piece of business. The owner of the boat was acting engineer and held and worked under a certificate for 23 years. Then teng occupied otherwise in the management of the Spool Factory, his brother Mr. Jas. Russell obtained a certificate and run the boat for the owner. Mr. Jas. Russell went away this spring and Mr. Jas. Russell went away this spring and the owner has been running the boat ever since. For some time he has endeavored to obtain a renewal of his certificate and since the reception of the notice, a permit to run her until he can obtain a certificated engineer from some other place, there being none here talk wisely about the row there will be not of manylayment. The these requests no re-

The 12th July speech delivered by Dalton McCarthy, M. P., created a small the French. That this group will be a very large and respectable one after the general elections is certain. Secondly was like a little heaven below. A home where boys and girls were properly trained for life's duties was the foundation of nations, and anything that destroys the sacred character of home injures the nation.

The saloon was the deadly enemy of home. Whether in magnificent hotels or low dives, each of these places were destructive to home. The contrast between heaven and hell was that between the saloon and home; where was God dishonored and men degraded—at home? no—in the saloon. Whether a low dive home where a low dive home. Whether a low dive had a similar netition from Weldford etc.,

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Chicago, will preach in Johnson's Hall, August 2, when bundreds General with petition and protest. The Jesuits' Estates Act can legal y be disallowed up to August 8, and the united Bishop Fallows will deliver a lecture Bishop Fallows will deliver a lecture in Johnson's Hall, on Thursday evening, Aug. 1st, at 8 o'clock, on "Is the World of a delegation and Toronto about fifty. So that the chief protest will be made in the ancient city where the Act itself was

The Postmaster General has determine The Ladies of the Methodist Church ed to prosecute the suspended Post office intend having a Lawn Social and Apron clerks at Kingston under the Postal Act. Sale on their Parsonage Grounds on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 8th. Many vacant and another cell in the penitenspecial attractions will be offered of the country is occupied. Wm. Smith, a clerk, special attractions will be offered, of was a strong candidate for the position being an Orangeman with influence uture issue of the Advocate.

Any child will take McLean's Vegeta- Kelly, a Roman Catholic. A letter came Any child will take McLean's vegetable Worm Syrup; it is not only exceedingly pleasant but is a sure remedy for
all kinds of these pests. Look out for
imitations. Get McLean's, the original
and only genuine.

"Gripsack"

Kelly, a Roman Catholic. A letter came
addressed in the familiar hand of Sir
John Macdonald to Dr. E. H. Smythe,
president of the Conservative Association.
Smith was so anxious to know his fate
that he broke the seal and rend the letter
with a fellow clerk named Meagher looking over his shoulder. When Meagher ing over his shoulder. for July is well filled with interesting who is a co-religionist of Kelly's saw that information for travellers. Everyone should take it. For sale by all booksel-Smith had exposed himself to disgrace he turned informer in the hope that with Smith out of the way Kelly would get the coveted post. This is the true story now told for the first time in print. lers, price 10 cents. Messrs. Knowles & Reynolds, St. John are the publishers, Baird's Balsam of Horehound prompt The offence of opening a letter is a penily relieves and cures obstinate coughs, tentiary one.
Mr. Parmalee, Commissioner of Cuscroup, hoarseness, and all affections of the throat and lungs. It gives imme-

toms, will accompany Mr Abbott to Australia.

Mr. M. J. Griffin, Parliamentary
Librarian, has returned from England.

Sir Hector Langevin, Mr. Costigan
and Mr. Carling are taking holidays. The Atlantic steamship contract with he Andersons had been signed. Saturday the 20th was the nineteenth

trance into the Union. Public Meeting.

nniversary of British Columbia's en-

The Jesuit Estates Bill. The undersigned acting as a Committee of e Presbytery of Miramichi, have made ar-ngements for a public meeeing to be held in the Masonic Hall, Chatham, on

Tuesday, 30th July,

at 8 o'clock, p. m.

The object of the meeting is to afford the following distinguished speakers, viz.: Rev. D. J. McDonell, B. D., of Toronto; Rev. Dr. Burns, of Halifax, and Rev. Er. McRae, of St. John, an opportunity of addressing the public on the Jesuit Estates Bill.

A collection will be the states and the states are the public of the states and the states are the states and the states are the states a A collection will be taken up at the meeting to defray expenses.

A boat will leave Chatham for Newcastle at he close of the meet N. McKay, W. AITKEN, W. HAMILTON,

Chatham, July 22nd, 1889.

WANTED 50 tons blueberries in lots from

CLEARED. GALLONS July 17-Zio Battista, Olivari Cardiff, W. M. Mackay; Venus, Henrikson, Ball W. M. Mackay, PORT OF RICHIBUCTO.

ARRIVED. Newcastle, July 19, 1889. July 22-Bge. Iris, 388, Johannsen, Moat Tenders for Coal CLEARED. July 16-Brig, Como, 270, Evansen, Rhyl,

MENDERS will be received by the under signed Jail Committee at the office of D. Morrison, Newcastle, up to 10 o'clock, a. m., of first of August next, for

20 Tons Anthracite Coal, be delivered at the County Jail, Newcastle. JOHN SHIRREFF, D. MORRISON, L. DOYLE. Newcastle, July 22, 1789.