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Rubber, etc.

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BARKER HOUSE.

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STOVES! STOVES!

The subscriber has now im stock and is daily receiving the best make of stoves from the Moncton and Amherst foundries. His Stock comprises 25 different kinds, which include the Star, Waterloo and Farmer, which are the best approved family Cooking Stoves made. Low for cash or at satisfactory purchase.

H P MARQUIS,
Cunard St. Chatham

Tinware, Tinware.

The Subscriber also offers a varied and extensive stock of Tinware, including Pails, Pans, Kettles, Saucepans, Stew Pans, Coal Hods, Lanterns, Milk Strainers, Milk Pans, Flour Sifters, Culanders, Tea and Coffee Pots, Patty Pans, Water Sprinklers, &c, &c. All at the lowest figures for cash; easy terms on approved credit.

N B—I make most of my own wares and can afford to sell at bottom prices.

H P MARQUIS,
Cunard St, Chatham

GRANITEWARE.

I have received a large stock of graniteware, consisting of all articles hitherto in the tin line; among which are Pans of all kinds, Preserve Pots and Kettles, Tea and Coffee Pots, &c, &c, glaized in porcelain, and guaranteed never to rust.

H P MARQUSI,
Cunard St, Chatham

Cooley Milk Cans.

I am sole manufacturer for the agent for the Cooley Patent Milk Cans in the four northern counties. No dairy should be without this excellent article, which is now used entirely by the Dublin and numerous other creamery associations. For sale low.

H P MARQUIS,
Cunard St, Chatham, N B

Chatham, Oct 16, 1880—tf

Tenders.

Sealed tenders for provining heating apparatus for Legislative Buildings, Fredericton, will be received at the Department of Public Works, till 1st day November next. Plan and Specification to be seen at the Chief Commissioner's office. Department not bound to accept lowest or any Tender. Good sureities will be required.

P A LANDRY,
Chief Commissioner.

Fredericton, Oct. 19, 1880.—oct20t28

MAIL CONTRACT.

TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa, until Noon, on FRIDAY, 29th OCTOBER, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, once per week each way, between

CHATHAM AND ESCUMINAC.

from 1st January next.

Conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more horses, subject to the approval of the Postmaster General.

The mails to leave Chatham on Thursday of each week at 8 o'clock a. m., reaching Escuminac in seven hours and fifteen minutes from hour of despatch.

Returning to leave Escuminac on Friday of each week at 7 o'clock a. m., reaching Chatham in seven hours and fifteen minutes from hour of despatch.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of tender may be obtained, at the Post Offices of Chatham and Escuminac.

JOHN McMILLAN,
P. O. Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office,
St John, Sept. 15th, 1880. } sep291m

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY!

1880 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1880

On and after Monday, the 14th June, the Trains will run daily, Sundays excepted, as follows:

WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

	RAILWAY TIME.	ST. JOHN TIME.
Express for Halifax, connecting at Moncton with accommodation for North.....	7.55 a.m.	8.00 a.m.
Accommodation for Point du Chene.....	11-45 a.m.	11.50 am.
Express for Sussex..	5.10 p.m.	5.15 p.m.
Express for Halifax and Quebec.....	10.25 p.m.	10.30 p.m.

A Pullman Car runs daily on the latter Train to Halifax, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pulman Car for Montreal is attached. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at Moncton.

A Special Freight will continue to leave for Sussex for accommodation of passengers.....	6.30 p.m.	6·35 p.m.

WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

	RAILWAY TIME.	ST. JOHN TIME.
Express from Quebec and Halifax.....	6.00 a.m.	6.05 a.m.
Express from Sussex..	9.05 a.m.	9.10 a.m.
Accommodation from Point du Chene.....	1.55 p.m.	2.00 p.m.
Express from Halifax and points South of Campbellton.....	7.35 p.m.	7.40 p.m.

D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent,

Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B., 9th June.

NOTICE!

To Ships Captains, Ships Chandlers and the Public generally.

I NOW OFFER FOR SALE.

50 Bbls. English Prime Mess Pork,
40 " Extra " " Pork,
30 Tierces Extra Plate Beef,
40 Bbls Mess Beef,

Lowest figures.

GUNN & O'MALLEY,
Ship Chandlers, etc

Chatham, Sept. 1, 1880.—tf.

WANTED.

Immediately, a good house maid. Work easy, with small family. Must be well recommended. Apply at this office.

Chatham, 27th Oct, 1880—tf

LOCAL MATTERS.

The St. George.

The tug St. George launched in the spring by Mr. Snowball, and which proved such a decided failure, is to be overhauled this winter.

A Heavy Loss.

A scow belonging to Loggie & Anderson of Black Brook was wrecked on Saturday off Grand Down, about 100 yards from shore, with 25 or 30 cord of hemlock bark, valued at $125. There were two Frenchmen in her at the time, but they swam ashore. The bark is at present piled up on the beach but is no good.

The "Star" at Newcastle.

The STAR did not reach Newcastle Saturday evening, but this was not our fault. The publisher, having the same impression as the public, that the boat on Saturday did not leave her wharf for Newcastle until 8 o'clock, did not send the bundle up before six as on Wednesday evenings.

Thanksgiving Day.

November 3rd has been appointed a public Thanksgiving day in the Province by Governor Wilmot, in these words.—

It having pleased Almighty God of His great mercy to crown the labors of the husbandman with an abundant harvest, and to bestow upon the people of this Province, manifold and great blessings during the current year;

I do therefore appoint Wednesday the third day of November next, as a Day of Thanksgiving, and recommend the general observance thereof throughout the Province.

And I do also hereby appoint and proclaim the said third day of November a public holiday."

The same day has been proclaimed a holiday by the Governor General for Thanksgiving.

The Press.

We are sorry, very sorry the *Advocate* didn't get Saturday week's STAR. We assure Mr. Anslow it was an excellent number, and had correspondence from Bathurst that he would be delighted to read. Besides this, the said correspondence had appended some editorial remarks from the gifted pen of him who is writing this paragraph. The editor enquired of Mr. Anslow, if he the said James had gone back on the Conservatives, who had helped so long to keep him running, and he quietly observed that he was anxious to know about this, because if true, he would have the *Advocates* Government patronage stopped promptly. How strange it is that such an excellent number miscarried—we can assure Mr. Anslow it was well worth reading. However we have sent him the paper though it is now a little old. Since we have been talking in such a familiar way to Mr. Anslow, we beg of him to accept the following little bit of poetry from one who is sorry to see the enemy laughing at him; hoping he may pin it to his testament and keep the reproof and the lesson in mind together. It is this—either Homer or Skakespeare wrote it:—

"Birds in their little nests agree
And 'tis a shameful sight
When children of one family
Fall out and chide and fight."

With best wishes for Brother Anslow's spiritual welfare we are

THE EDITOR.

The Lumber.

The logs have been at last set free, and anxiety has passed away from our millmen. The long-wished for rain came on Friday night, and lasted until Sunday. In the early part of the rains, people who live along the South-west wondered much that the river showed little signs of rising. Of a sudden, however, the change came, the river in a few minutes rose perceptibly and ended in a thorough freshet. It appears the huge jam of logs above had dammed up the water, but that when the latter had accumulated to a great height, the logs broke way,—hence the sudden rising. All the logs, about 15,000,000 feet are now in the South-west boom, 15 miles from Chatham. The boom is 5 miles long. Most of the lumber is owned by Guy, Bevan &Co, Senator Muirhead, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Morrison. The chief contractors interested are Fairley, Richards and Lynch. Mr. Swim had nearly a million for Mr. Morrison, and this we are glad to say is also safe in the boom.

Rafting commences immediately, and pretty cold work just now rafting is. will be finished in about three weeks. The mills shut down for want of logs will again commence and will not stop till the close of the season, so that the demurrage anticipated will be in great part avoided. About 4 weeks sawing will end operations, probably for the season.

All the logs now in the boom will not be sawn this fall; but those remaining will be taken in rafts to secure places and left there till spring. The ice would carry them away if left in the boom.

[Since writing the above we have been informed that the logs came too late; and that the mills shut down will not start again for the season.]

Mr. Alex. Morrison has commeneed lumber operations on the Tabusintac, and several of his teams laden with provisions went down this morning.

To Correspondents.

As "Backwoodsman" from Douglastown does not send us his name, we do not publish his communication

"Knight of Ye Olden Time." Newcastle, sends us a communication, which we think on a moments reflection he will see is totally unfit for the colums of a newspaper. We are never behind hand in dealing with the public acts of public men, no matter to what party they may belong, but we have never yet invaded the social circle, or the family altar, and may Heaven grant we never may. This matter you speak of is a shameful one from beginning to end, and not creditable to Newcastle, But we do think it is time now it ended, and that all responsible began to blush for the past, and make wiser resolves for the future. Mind however: personally we endorse your view, publicly not a word have we on it.

[We may say in connection with the above named remarks, that we have read in the St John "Telegraph," and heard from other quarters, of a disgraceful occurence in the porch of one of the public schoolhouses in Newcastle. We believe it was nothing short of a physical contest between teacher and trustee, that blows were given and exchanged, and injuries received. Now we know nothing of the particulars, and can reach conclusions no way except as to the scene being a disgrace to Newcastle. The teacher on the one hand should know his duty towards the trustee, but on the other the trustee should know his duty toward the teacher. Both understood and observed there would be no friction; misunderstood or not complied there is a dangerous jarring To the pupils the teacher should appear above all others; for if they know that parties in authority outside, are only awaiting a chance to exercise their authority over the teacher, they soon forget their respect and find a hundred ways of disturbing the harmony of the school. It is an outrageous thing for a trustee to lecture a teacher before the pupils; and equally as bad for him to set himself up as a censor of school management when he is an unprofessional man. We once taught school ourselves. Two trustess, their hair full of hay seed and their homespun woolly as a sheep's side, came in to supervise our methods of instruction. We asked them to take a seat, and then opened up Todhunters Algebra for beginners. We said, "Now, Mr. Lynch, and you Mr Alcorn. I wish a word of instruction. Would you prefer using brackets in simplifying [a*b*c] cubed--or would you prefer multiplying it out?" There was a moment's hesitation, then an unintelligible stammer. We hastened to their assistance, "You never studied Algebra—like our M. P. in that respect--but you will assist me in translating the following little exercise from Bryce's First Reader,--because I can't construe it to my liking: 'Magni sunt greges eorvorum in silvis.' Now, Mr Alcorn," we said, "I translate that as follows, but it hardly suits me, 'The cows climbed inter the potator patch.' But I think it is pretty near right. What do you think?" looking to both. "I guess it is about as near as one can come to it," said Charlie Alcorn; "I guess so," chimed in Mr Lynch. We then turned to a big boy in his bare feet, and said "Translate." He looked at the two trustees and said, "There's a lot o' crows in the woods," "Succinct" we said, "and correct enough." The two rustics went out and never after showed their noses in our school house. Suppose the Newcastle teachers tried a little Latin on the trustees? How would that do?—ED. STAR.]

STAR BRIEFS.

—Horses are in much demand at present. All for sale are readily bought up.

—The Mallard owned by Wm. Murray Esq. of Chatham, has arrived safely in Dublin.

—Messrs. Vanstone and Wambolt have just purchased about a dozen head of fine cattle at the Island.

—A good deal of pork in market.

Depleting a duckyard.

A few nights ago Mr. Tillish left a dozen ducks in his yard, but when he got up in the morning, there was not one there. He has heard nothing of them since.

Island Horses.

W. S. McGee, Esq., of P. E. I. came over here on Monday with 11 draft horses. Five were bought by Mr. J. B. Snowball, and one by Mr. Wm. Muirhead Jr. [The remaining five have since been purchased, most of them by Mr. D. McLaughlin.]

Personal.

Mr. Mordaunt Samuel of Nottingham, England, who has been visiting his numerous friends on this side of the Atlantic for a short time, sails for home on Saturday next, per steamer Moravian from Rimouski. Mr. S. has spent the last few days in Chatham.

Professor Sheldon, Mr. Sparrow, the Surveyor General, Hon. Robt. Young, Hon. W. E. Perley and Mr. McNutt of the *Sun*, and Mr. Hazen of the *Telegraph* were in town today, and went home this evening.

Notes From the Capital.

Two or three young lads who are minors, and pay no taxes here, are speaking of starting an art gallery. Let the newspaper advocating this, first see if the town can maintain it; then for the art gallery. Speaking of this paper, I may tell you it has remained independent much longer than I thought. For two months it begged for patronage at Ottawa, but failed to get on the list. When it received its last letter, to effect that the "Government did not feel warranted in extending the List," it changed from Independent or Micawber attitude to Opposition. This is why it thinks Sir John wants to get a constituency for some friend, among the Esquimaux. Do you think it would be any use for Sir John trying to get one of the editors in for the Commons at Andover? Was it thirty votes he got there? Mr. Beveridge knows.

James Sharkey and George Perks have both it would seen turned over to the Church of England. They propose a chorus of male voices in the parish church, through the *Capital*, and thinks that those of the congregation who have ever heard a choir of trained male voices, will, doubtless, favor the proposed change. Both these gentlemen have interviewed Miss Fisher on the Loyalists in Fredericton. This should have gone to the *Reporter*. Miss Fisher does not relate her own experience, but accurately those of her grandmother. It appears this poor old woman came near falling into the hands of the Indians at Ormocto, in 1873. She waxes eloquent in some parts, and from her mode of composition, would be a valuable aid to the *Capital's* staff.

On Monday last, His Honor Judge Wetmore shot a partridge. On Tuesday it fell into the hands of Mr. Pilkington taxidermist; on Wednesday, true to life, it was presented to one of the clerks in Fraser and Wetmore office—so says the *Capital*.

LUMBERING.—A number of crews from here, have gone to the woods. Mr. Alexander Gibson, will carry on large operations on the Nashwaak this year where he has many a prime tract that axe has not yet been struck in.

Mr. A. F. Randolph will operate heavily this winter, and has sent a large percentage more men and horses in than last year.

The literary critic of the Montreal *Gazette*, after a lengthy commentary on Mr. Chas. G. D. Roberts' Poems, concludes thus: "For our part, we confidently predict for Mr. Roberts, unless the gods love him too well, a career as a poet that will confer merited fame on himself and lasting honor on his country."—*Capital*.

This isn't much like the *Capitals* criticism; is it?

Mr. Wm. Murray will also increase his operations, having sent in large gangs. Wages range from $14 to $20 per month. In this connexion I may add that Morrisons mill will run next summer, to its fullest capacity.

No one yet has said positively he will offer for Mayor Gregory's place. But there is little doubt about Mr, A. A. Sterling coming. He would make an excellent man.

Mrs. Hazen our accomplished artist, will contribute to the St John art gallery this winter. Mr T. G. O'Connor, Mr. Phair and othere are also spoken of as probable contributors.

Municipal Election.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, there was a meeting in the Masonic Hall to consider the election of Councillors for next year. As no one could be induced to take interest enough in local politics, there were only two in the building with a disposition to run. These were Mr. Wm. Lawlor and Mr. Goggin. The town clerk Mr. J. Wilson, called the meeting to order, and explained the object of assembling there. After some delay Mr. Jas. Fennety was chosen Chairman; and William Lawlor and J. Goggin were nominated. As no opposition could be raised by those who like the "fun of a contest," the two gentleman above named, were declared elected by acclamation. After this annouucement Mr. Lawlor rose to his feet. He said he was deeply sensible of the trust the people of Chatham had reposed in him. This was the sixth time in succession he had been elected to this post; but the present time, he had had no notion of offering till that very morning. But since they had prolonged their confidence in him, he would continue to perform his duties to the very best of his abilities. He said he felt proud of his past record; and would endeavor to act in the future as he had in the past. (Applause.)

Mr. Goggin followed Mr. Lawlor. He made a short address in which he stated that he was thankful to the electors of the parish for the confidence they had reposed in him; and assured them he would always be found faithful to his duties, using his best abilities in promoting their interests. (Tremendous applause.)

To the stranger it seems surprising to see so little interest taken in county politics; elsewhere in the Province, there is a good deal of enthusiasm showed. The people here should not be tepid; and insignificant as the position of Councillor may seem to them, there is a good deal of business comes up before the board which requires practical minds and care in dealing with it. It is perhaps this very indifference to the honors of councillorship that lies at the bottom of the gross mismanagement exhibited at our council. However, in electing Mr. Lawlor again, the town of Chatham did wisely and well; for it would puzzle us to know, where among those aspiring to Councillor honors, his equal could be had. He is a careful business man, and has a good practical head, and while sitting as Councillor will worthily, we believe, fill his post. This is why we congratulate Chatham on his re election: and as he has now represented the town for the past six years as Councillor, we have not any doubt but he will represent it for the next six in the same capacity. As for Mr. Goggin we can say nothing about him, never having heard of his name till we saw it on the handbills. He may be wise as Socrates, or simple as Tom Steeple,—time can only tell that. It affords regret to a good many however, that Mr. Goggin was not left at home for a few years more, and some man like Mr. Johnson or Mr Murray or Mr McLaughlan or a score of others we could name, brought out in his place. For our part we should like to have seen Johnson and Lawlor go in again; but we learn much as it has astonished us, that Mr. Johnson had only one objection to coming out—and that was his dislike to running with Mr. Lawlor. Some say one thing is the cause of the dislike, and some say another—but Lawlor and Goggin are in and there's the end of that part of the matter.

We have been informed that there was a fatal informality about posting the election notices for Chatham Parish. If this be so there will be likely some trouble, though we should be sorry to hear it. The council when properly elected, have jurisdiction in various ways, but if unduly elected they have no jurisdiction No doubt if our two men have been improperly returned to the council, there are those who would be cantankerous enough to take advantage wherever any one or the two of the mis-elected councillors exercised jurisdiction. Some may say that would not be far, as the majority at the County Council rules; but results reached through the votes of men not legally qualified to vote, would be quite abortive: and thus the evil we speak of would spread through the whole county. However, for aught we know, not having taken the trouble to enquire into the matter, the councillors are duly elected, and can take their seats with confidence. We shall however enquire into the case and give the public the result of our enquiry.

Some half crazy coot of a fellow placarded the town yesterday morning with bills asking the people to "Vote for Lawlor and Goggin." It was done so swiftly, and so thoroughly that it bore evidence of two facts. First, that the man who stuck them up or ordered them to be stuck up, had some experience in "billing towns" for certain "shows;" and second, that he was trembling in his boots lest some one would be induced to come out and beat those candidates. It is stated to-day, we don't know how truly that the object in electing Mr. Goggin is to get him before the public, and have him ready to run for the party at the next Dominion election, it being understood that Mr. Jabez Snowball will not try again. We think Mr. Goggin would make an excellent representative of the Grit party here, indeed a better representative than Mr. Snowball.

THE DELEGATES AT THE MIRAMICHI.

THEIR IMPRESSIONS OF OUR COUNTRY.

A RIDE TO NAPAN AND A TRIP UP THE RIVER BY BOAT.

The Delegates and party arrived here this morning from Sackville, by Express. There came with them Hon. Robert Young President of the Council, Hon. Michael Adams, Hon. W. E. Perley, A. A. Davidson, M. P. P., Major R. R. Call, Mr. McNutt of the *Sun*, and Mr. Hazen or the *Telegraph*. They were met here by Senator Muirhead, Mr. T. F. Gillespie, M. P. P., and other citizens. The Senator with his customary hospitality invited the party into his house for refreshments, where they staid till the coaches came to drive them to Napan. The party drove through Napan; they were struck by the fine appearance of the Johnson and Dickson farms, and the appearance of thrift noticeable through the neighborhood. The quality of the land pleased them much, and they thought stock could be raised there with much profit, provided the proper breeds were fostered. The uplands they declared to be good grain land, being rich in silica; and the lower capital for hay, cabbage, etc. They think that by and bye, here as in England farming will be scientifically done, and stock raising better attended to: and that then the wealth flowing from our wood lands may have passed away, but that the land will yield for time everlasting.

After arriving at Chatham, the party was entertained at lunch, and at 2 o'clock left Senator Muirhead's wharf in the Andover for a trip up the North and South West Miramichi.

The party returned this afternoon, well pleased with the Country, and expressing themselves under deep obligations to Mr. Adams who had all this arranged—and left later on homeward bound.

County Elections.

The election for County Councillors for the various parishes was held yesterday. The candidates in the field and those elected were as follows.—

CHATHAM.

William Lawlor, J. R. Goggin.
Elected by acclamation.

GLENELG.

Hugh Cameron, and William McNaughton.

HARDWICKE.

George Foley, Jeremias Sullivan.
Elected by acclamation.

BLACKVILLE.

John McLaughlin and C. W. Underhill.
Elected by acclamation.

Newcastle Notes.

As you said, Brown and Adams have been elected, although the old woman of an *Advocate* opposed them. Here is the result from this parish:—

Adams.....172
Brown.....158
John Woods.....148 } Solid wasn't it?
J. W. Crocker....148 }

The St. Petersburg *Vedmoste* has received letters to August 21 from the Russian camp, 23 versts from the town of Kuldja. The correspondent reports that hostilities are impossible during the autumn, the passes being impracticable by the snow; which begins to fall in September. Of necessity, therefore, nothing can be done until the spring.

Our Newfoundland Letter

THE DANGERS OF THE SEA--SHIPWRECK AND DROWNING.

The Fishery Around the Coast—Its Annual Decline.

CHATHAM SPOKEN OF AS THE GULF PORT, Etc,

DEAR SIR:—It is some time since I wrote you before, so that my news has accumulated to a bulk.

The first on my list is

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

A schooner called the *Greenleaf*, left Lunenburg Nova Scotia, the 7th inst. One morning on the passage over about half-past 4 o'clock a man named Bonds was on deck, standing at the falls of the mainboom. They were jibing the main sail, and he was assisting. After the mainsal was jibed, he went to the rail to unhook the main boom tackle, and must have overbalanced himself in doing so and tipped over into the water. A plank was immediately thrown over, the vessel was brought up to the wind and a boat put out as quickly as possible. It was very dark, but they could see him swimming, and they heard him cry out 'Hurry up!' He was astern of the vessel, and the log line was out. He sank to rise no more. He was on his way to see his friends at his home in Bonne Bay.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.—A few days ago a shocking tragedy occurred at Tizzard's Harbor. You know the curse about flakes are our large dogs. They come at night and tear the fish, and spoil it for market. A man, in the place above, named Nicholas Cantwell, owned a flake: he was pestered with the dogs, and one night took out his gun. Sure enough, he was not long there when he saw a dark object moving along the flake. He fired, killing it on the spot. Imagine his horror on approaching to find he had shot dead his own brother Pierce. It is a sad affair. I may tell you the *Ledger* calls this a "Shocking shooting *affray*."

AN English schooner called the *Belle* was lost on the Labrador by running into an iceberg. The crew got off, but nigh came to destruction through a compass which was untrue, in consequence of the presence of a lot of tinned iron cans, in the boat.

DROWNED.—On Wednesday night last, about 11 o'clock, a young man named Patrick Brennan, belonging to the Goulds, was drowned while endeavoring to get from a boat to Messrs. G. Browning & Sons's wharf. His body was found and conveyed to the morgue.

THE FISHERY.

I do not think our great staple industry has been up to the average this year. Indeed each year it falls off, in about the same ratio as our population increases. If this go on, one or two things must come, starvation, or emigration. The only way to avert the calamity is for our people to turn their attention to agriculture; but to effect this the Government should lead off with wise and sensible Land Regulations. I will be more detailed though about the fishery. The early season on Labrador was poor; from September 15 to along in October it was very bad. A great many herring nets were lost there by a recent gale. Green fish carriers have arrived to St. John's lately, and report the catch a third less than last years.

The Bank Fishery will however be above the average. All the fleet have reached St. Pierre; and some have sailed for France.

The "Curlew" has lately returned from the Westward and brings poor news enough. The catch there has been below the average. For six weeks now, there has been hardly a bite from Rose Blanche down to Hermitage Bay. The Trepasse fishery has been fair; but the fog, and a heavy undertow have prevented successful doings.

The following information has been received from Placentia Bay:

PLACENTIA BAY FISHERY,—We have advices from this locality up to Monday the 11th instant; from which we glean that the result of the summer's fishing is fully realizing what previous accounts have foreshadowed. From Cape Chapea Rouge to Cape St. Mary's there is not one harbor in which the fishermen on the whole may be said to have done well. Nor would the amount of fish caught justify us in saying that it is an average year; for the reason that the quantity secured is so unfairly divided amongst the people. A correspondent writing from Harbor Buffet says: "I hardly ever remember a fall that the prospect for the poor people living through the Bay was so uncertain. The quantity of fish caught while not exceeding that of last year, is not nearly as equally divided, and whilst some few dozen persons have done well the majority of the people have done wretchedly bad." The fish, too, averaging in St. John's a price which will hardly pay the labor attending the making of it, all combined together has given the poor man sufficient to attend to in order to keep the body and soul together. Along Cape Shore, where the fishery is usually good, the catch has been slack. The Listress skiffs did well, but each year they are obliged to move further away to get a voyage. In old times Mr Matthew Lunerigan Martin and and Daniel Foley, Thos. and Jno. Conway, James Dohea, and others of the old settlers, caught with hook and line not further away than Point Brim, and right across the cove. Now they have to go up to Island Head, and Norther Head; and are thus trenching on the ground of Tom and Jas. Young, and Mr. Fewer; who told how in days gone by they stood on Briley Point and caught the cod close against the rocks: this all points to what is coming. The Powers too of Golden Bay, Pat and John find it not so easy in their tasty little skiff, to get a voyage as they used to: but they have done well. The Careens have landed a good "voyage," though Red Land is no longer the spawning ground of even the days Mr. Editor when you went round there and shot whistling divers. In Branch the catch has been good; but I think the Government should give the people something to help to make a channel over the Bar. Great Placentia seems to be falling into decay—a victim to the fisheries. Once the capital, traces of which you can see in the fort at Castle Hill, and at the slip, it is now just what Newfoundland will be two centuries hence if it depend upon the fisheries. Once tasty houses are covered over now with moss; the Square that you so well remember, a wide space between ruin; not a trace of Sweetman's, of Croucher's, your "Uncle Tom's;" the shaft of the mine is full of water, the tide rushes up and down; and all is still as four hundred years ago. Mr. William Corbin, the Ryans and others hold their own yet; but Placentia is but the graveyard of Placentia.

OUR RAILROAD AND THE MIRAMICHI.

It is hinted here in well informed circles, that when the railroad is built across the Island, Chatham on the Miramichi may likely be the summer port of the Gulf-line. That will make the bond between us more sympathetic still.

J. F. C.

[We conclude our letter in next.—ED.]

BY TELEGRAPH.

GLOUCESTER.

Election of Councillors.

(*Special to Star.*)

BATHURST, Oct. 27 1880.

The election of Councillors took place through the county yesterday. The follywing are the results.

BATHURST.

Four took the field. Here are the names and the vote:—

Melanson,	132
O'Brien,	129
Kerr.	42
Sam Napier,	29

The following gives the parishes and those elected:—

NEW BANDON.

Landry, Honibrook.

CARAQUET.

Hache. Sewell.

TRACADIE.

Prosper, Savoy, Young.

POKEMOUCHE.

Barry, Walsh.

SHIPPEGAN.

James DeGrace, Alexander.

BERESFORD.

Auby, Chalmers.

NELSON.

Flett,	125
Saunders.	183
Burchill.	145

Carleton Station returns being filed too late Mr. Burchill lost his election.

The Czar.

LONDON, Oct. 23.

The Czar has offered to the Czarowitch the co-regency, transferring to him the reins of Government, provided that he will concede to the Princess Dolgorouki the title and rank of a princess of the blood, taking precedence over the Grand Dukes, the Czar retaining his imperial privileges and retiring to Livadia permanently.

The Czar with his family has started for Livadia.

The East.

LONDON, Oct. 26.

A constantinople despatch reports that three hundred refugees met at Stamboul on Wednesday for the purpose of pillaging the grand bazaar, but one of the refugees divulged the plot to the police, who arrested the whole band.

A correspondent at Cattaro has received news from Cettinge that the Montenegrins, before occupying Dulcigno desire a guarantee that they will not be attacked by Albanians.

A despatch from Athens says the Government is about to address a note to the Powers, declaring that if the Greek question is not settled in a certain specified time Greece will be compelled to occupy the disputed provinces.

Ejecting the Jesuits.

PARIS Oct. 26.

In the ejectment of the thirteen Jesuits who had re entered the college at Toulouse as professors, a company of foot and mounted gendarmes surrounded the college and a Police commissioner broke open the door and forcibly removed the professors.

The Syndicate.

(*Special to Star.*)

OTTAWA Oct. 26.

The Government and Syndicate have been in close conference. Details of the scheme are not yet known, but will be when the House meets. The main points are known, that the road will be built to the base of the Rocky Mountains in 3 years; that when completed it will be worked in perpetuity by the company. The lands will be the chief building agent.