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## Miramichi and the Aorth Shore, etc.

NEW HIGHWAY ACT :- Forms under the new Highway Act are for sale at the AD-

PERSONAL: - Frad. W. Sumper. Esq. M. P. P., was in town Monday, Tuesday and part of yesterday. IT WAS WILBUR SOMERS who should have been wested a magistrate for Northumber-land on 8th June, instead of William Semen

as the Royal Gazette then stated. SERIOUS FALL :- The youngest child of William Murray, Esq., of Campbellton, 3 years old, fell from the balcony of the second

storey of their home on Monday - receiving serious, perhaps fatal injuries. FOR HALIPAX :- Mr. Will Benson, who has held a situation in Mackenzie's drug store for a year or two is going to Halifax where he has secured a position in the branch of the Bank of Montreal in that city.

A FALSE ALARM of fire was given on Sunday evening when the lightning struck Mr. Michael Keoughan's barn. People who get excited so easily and cause unnecessary expense to the town, ought to be made pay the

AN ELDER'S DEATH :- The death of Mr. David McHardy, of Millbank, one of the elders of St. John's church, Chatham, took place on Monday morning last, from cancer of the stomach. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon and was very largely

A GREAT LOSS :- Mount St. Bernard Antigonish, N. S. one of the very best institutions in Canada for the higher education of young ladies, was almost totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. There was doubt be undertaken forthwith.

PICNIC AT DOUGLASTOWN :- The Douglastown Roman Catholics and their friends are to have their first pionic on Wednesday next, 13th inst. The committee in charge have taken hold of the arrangements with enthu-siasm, and they cannot fail in making the

event a grand success. Harrison may accept an engagement with them to make a tour of the States.—[Globe. taken, and the hope has been expressed that

EYR. EAR, NOSE AND THROAT :- Oscar J. McCulley, M. D., member of Royal College will preside. of surgeons, London, of Monoton, will be at Bowser House, Chatham, July 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 25th, when he can be consulted in diseases of eye, ear, nose and

Whereas it has pleased the all wise and insurutible Providence to remove by death, on the 15th June 1898 our beloved Pastor, ly criticised by some other players of Chatham, who thought they could have done better, met their critics in a home match in better, met their critics in a home match in deep sense of the loss which they, in the sense of the loss with the sense of the loss with the sense of the sense of the loss with the sense of the sense of the loss with the sense of the loss with the sense of the loss with the sense of the loss with the sense of the loss with the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense of the loss with the sense of the loss with the sense of the loss with the sense of the sense of the sense of the them by a score of 10 to 25. This shows that "vou never can tell."

A STAY OF PROCEEDINGS has been issued out of the Supreme Court in the case of ald.
Flaugau of Chatham, against whem Police Magistrate Niven issued a warrant of comment in the Scott Act case in which he adjudged him guilty last week. The whole

CHARTERS are reported as follows :-Ship Belfast to W. C. Britain, or E. C. Ireland deals 46/3.

Schr. Onyx, New York to Chatham, brimstone, \$1.50. Schr. John Stroup, Chatham to New York,

laths, 70c.
Schr. Gladstone, do., do., do.

Schr. Anita, do., do., do. DAMAGED BY COLLISION; -Bqe. Chrysolite, Capt. Torgensen, from London June 16 for Miramichi, was towed into Southampton June 22 badly damaged from collision during a fog in the English Channel on the previous day with steamer Kate, from Rio Marina for Dunkirk, which safely reached

Mrs. Rebert Allan was one of the cable-

Excursion on Wednesday of next week. Low return rates are arranged for on the Canada Eastern Railway, and the committee in charge of the preparations are working to have everything ready for the enjoyment of all who go to the progressive Miramichi village on that day. The country is looking ing interreford fine fishing, the militerer refford fine fishing, the mills are made on such a trip as that offered.

DRATH OF TERRENCE CURRAN :- At his well known mill owner, died on Friday 24th ult, at the advanced age of 74. Deceased Meaves a family of five daughters and four sons. The daughters are Mrs. Thos. Mc-William of Ford's Mills, Mrs, Duncau ton, Man nex of St. Nicholas River, and Miss Lizzie, at home. The sons are John. Alex. and Frank, and Terrence of Nelson

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good to go on July 13th and 19th only, and the return within sixty days from date, sold to return within sixty days from date, sold to return within sixty days from date, sold to return within sixty days from date, sold man of some refinement and education, and told Dr. J. S. Benson, the hospital medical mill, by Premier Emmerson, Ohisf Compages \$28.00 cach; Regina, Mooce Jaw or Yorkton \$30.00; Prince Albert or Calgary and the party to the party to the party to the bridge.

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to exceed sixty days on payment of \$5.00 extra per month or part thereof. Stopever allowed at Winnipeg or west thereof only, in same territory at single fare, on appli cations at junction points. Be sure your tickets read via Canadian Pacific Railway.

> Municipal Council The Municipal Council report is being de

iphered and will appear next week. The St. John Salmon Pond.

So far 374 salmon have been placed in the Carleton salmon pond. Fishery Inspector Brien says the fish are getting very scarce and that it is doubtful if as many can be scured as in past years. A number of per ons, Mr. O'Brien says, have been making aquiries about fish to put in certain rivers He advises that they be got now while the pontoons are at work and placed in the rivers for which they are intended. A great many grilse are being captured and these Mr. O'Brien thinks would be good for river

they would thrive .- (Flobe 2nd July Grammar School Prizes.

The competition for the Governor General's bronze medal for general proficiency in the Grammar school ended as follows:--Miss Jessie G. Stothart, 1700 2/7 points
Master Archie Fraser,
Miss Muriel Ellis,
In 1897 the medal was won by Archie

France with Jessie G. Stothart one point behind. These two pupils had perfect attendance for the past year, and were given special prizes by Rev. D. Forsyth. The prize given by trustee J. L. Stewart for general scholarship in Grade IX was won by Miss Stella Carruthers of Morefield, 1468 5/14 points: Charles Dickens was second with 1372 4/7 points.

Foreign Missionary to Visit Chatham. At a meeting of the Presbyterian Church Synod, held last October at Moncton, it seems that a new Foreign Mission was established at Corea. Three young ministers of the church proceed thither about the middle of this month, to act as missionaries. One of them-Rev. R. Foote-and his bride, are to be in Chatham this week: and it was announced from the pulpits of the Presby-MME. MARIE HARRISON sings this week terian churches, in town, last Sabbath, that in Montreal with the famous Dan Godfrey's band. After a three days' engagement there in St. Andrew's church on Friday evening she accompanies them to New York, where of this week at 7.30 o'clock. All are cordialthey give a concert on July 4th. Mme. ly invited. A collection in behalf of the taken, and the hope has been expressed that

Minute of Session.

At a meeting of St. John's church session threat, only. Office hours 9 to 12 a.m. and held on July 4th, 1898, the following resolution was unaminously adopted.

Whereas it has pleased the all wise and

connexion with the rest of the congregation have sustained by his removal, and at the same time their humble trust that the Great Head of the church will be graciously pleased to endow them with an increased portion of the Holy Spirit and overule this efflictive dispensation for the good of the

The session desire at the same time to express their deep sympathy with the family natheir bereavement, trusting that He who asse promised to be the orphan's stay may their support in this their time of sorrow.

REV. D. McIntosh, ALEX. McKinnon, Committee. ROBERT GORDON,

WM. ANDERSON. The Methodist Conference.

In the final draft of the station sheet for the current year no change in the list pubweek's ADVANCE, was made. The general statistics made the following

showing :-Number of members, 13,562; increas 197. Number of official members, 1,407 decrease, 63. Money raised for circuit connectional funds, \$22,901.15. Money raised for circuit purposes, \$52,265.47; Marina for Dunkirk, which safely reached increase, \$6,362.49. Money raised for Dunkirk. The Kate's damage, if any, has uninisterial support, \$44,896; increase,

The name "Miramichi District" was of the late Allan McEachern and brother of District," by which latter designation it this line of the work and much information cutting party at Cienfuegos on the gun-boat, Winslow, and is now that his-toric ship's quartermaster. Ald. Maher

Min leterator be anown. In the protosor of the efficient normal class form the circuits on the Miramichi which were in the fredericton district, while the majority of History. The manner in which this lesson

Miss Grey, the efficient normal class teacher of Little Branch school, gave a lesson on the board on the periods of Bible
History. The manner in which this lesson has several photographs of young McEsch- the Miramichi district circuits are not on the History. The manner in which this lesson has several photographs of young mension the Miramichi district circuits are not on the series, one of them presenting him with others of the cable cutting party, stripped for were named after the principal towns with. of the cable cutting party, stripped for were named after the principal towns withof the cable-cutting party, sampled as were asked and answere as the mame of the district heretofore known as a large number of teachers.

Ray J. Robertson was in attendation of the cable and answere asked and that of "Miramichi."

> as Chairman and Financial Secretary respectively of Chatham District.

## Meteorological Fantastics.

country. Lightning, rais and wind of singing "God be with you till we meet cyclone force seemed to visit some places again" this most successful meeting closed. are pleasant acquaintances to be renewed or while sunshine and calm prevailed in others. In one hour there would be a flood of rain, accompanied by a gale of wind, while in the next there would be calm and sunshine. Great heat prevailed generally and the of thunder kept up a running accompani-ment pretty steadily. A tornado swept a B. C.

tops off the chimneys of Mr. Dudley the previous day and the start at an early three minutes; Purse \$60; \$36 to 1st, \$18 to morning hour for such events, a great many 2nd and \$6 to 3rd. Mile heats, best 3 in wise damaged it, which so excited some spectator that he caused a fire-alarm to be' station near that town, who had teams in

TWO CHEAP ERCURSIONS TO THE CANADIAN Most and to return within sixty days from date, sold at following rates, Deloraine, Reston, Binscarth, Moscomin or Winnigers, Second of the color of t

teenth birthday. He also encloses a notice of the death, clipped from a local English paper, which states that deceased was educated at Watson's Commercial School, its people.

Incom who had never been in Bathura:

Answer been in Bathura:

before found it a very pretty and picturesque horse had made a few springs for a runaway back past the Judges' stand, when Mr. Snow-ball sprang out upon the track, seized the sprang out upon the track of the sprang Downham, afterwards proceeding to the King's Lynh Grammar School, and that he gained the reputation at both schools of ed home via Newcastle and the river at across the track, seized to the track, s being a strong pupil. The notice concludes : about eleven. "He was held in high esteem by his schoolfellows and other friends, and much sympathy is being manifested with his relatives in his all too premature death."

A Singular Episode.

ing past the town with Anderson, who was private individuals. Stuffed animals and a big Norwegian, weighing fully 200 pounds birds will be exhibited and a great variety and standing 6 feet 2 inches, jumping about of vegetable life and animals. The proon the deck and shouting like a crasy man. vincial government will show the fine ex-A little later they discovered that the Ellen Dart was ashore upon the rocks just in Boston, and Mr. J. H. Carnall, of this above Bald Hill cove and that Anderson had city, will also show the fine display he took disappeared.

young men, John Whitney and F. A. Whit- John. ney, went out to tow the craft ashore. Both of the masts were gone and when the Whitneys got alongside and investigated they found the body of Anderson entangled

tocking, as it would soon be known whether notified Major Emerson, first selectman of the St. John grounds in time for the Halithe town of Hampden, who came to Bangor fax opening. and notified Coroner Finnigan, who went to Hampden and brought the body to his undertaking rooms in Bangor. No inquest

From letters found upon Anderson's persoa it is thought that he lived in Campbell- Mr. J. L. Stewart, owner of the boat, is, no ton, N. B., and that he still has relatives, living there.

Closing Exercises at St. Michael's Female Academy.

The closing exercises and distribution of of visitors were present and after the reguar exercises Rev. Henry T. Joyner distributed were as follows:—
General Excellence—gold medal, donated

by Rev. E. J. Bannon-Miss Clara Cassidy. his rescue. Once, as he told his rescuer, 2nd prize—Miss Nellie Keating.

Christian Doctrine (advanced) gold medal, him, but that was the nearest they got to donated by Rev. Henry T. Joyner-Miss

May Ryan. Christian Doctrine—silver medal, donated 2nd prize—Miss Carrie Kenny; 3rd—Miss Taylor's salmon pickets, to which he clung, Tessie Gellivan; 4th—Miss Mamie Gallivan; vainly crying out for help. 5th-Miss Edith Winslow: 6th-Miss Mary

Good Conduct — Boarding pupils' silver medal, donated by the Rev. Mother Superioress-Miss Gertie Malone. Good Conduct - Externs. silver medal, donated by the Rev. Mother Superioressit will be worthy of Chatham. The Rev. D. Miss Maggie Phelan. Henderson, the young pastor of St. Andrew's,

en by Miss Phelan.

Miss Lena Layton.

French :- Miss Mamie Gallivan Deportment :- Awarded by vote of he chers and companions - Miss Gertie

Parish Sabbath School Work. The annual meeting of the Glenelg and the Cameron school house, Black River. The parish was well represented by teachers. were brought out were of great importance. especially the one of being a good teacher.

follows :--Mrs. G. A. Gilles gave a very interesting

paper on the Home Department work, which was discussed by quite a few members.

Miss Josie Gilles, the day sphool teacher on Normal Work, showing the advantage that those had who studied this branch of changed by the conference to "Chatham the work. There was some discussion along

will hereafter be known. The principal reasons for the change are that there are Questions were asked and answered by

Rev. J. Robertson was in attendance and Rev. Wm. Harrison, of Bathurst, and gave a very nice address on the line of Sun-Rev. G. M. Young, of Chatham were chosen day School work in general. Miss Sheriff who was in attendance was called upon, but she had such a feast of good things that she could only say that she was agreeably surprised at the rapid strides the work had taken in that part of the country. It show-The weather on Sunday last was of almost | ed that those at the helm were doing their phenomenal character in this part of the duty and guiding the work well. After

The C. M. B. A. Excursion.

The Chatham Branch of the C. M. B. A. made an excursion to Bathurst on Dominion

School House, on the Newcastle side, from its foundations and wrecked it considerably, Newcastle and all proceeded by rail to Bath-heat. The summary of this race was as then crossed the river and blew a scow up the bank and smashed it badly, blew the wrecked his barn, moving the latter some who would otherwise have gone did not take

committee of the Bathurst Branch at the given, although no fire accompanied the readiness to convey them to Woolener's Grove, where a picnic was being held for the benefit of the school building in course of

Denver, England, in which he expresses his | Veniot, Esq., M. P. P., O. Turgeon, Esq., | just before the start of the third heat.

St. John's Exhibition. One of the features of the coming exhibition is to be the Natural History display. There will be an aquarium in which live fish will be shown. Ranged along the wall A Rangor, Maine, despatch of 4th inst. will be numerous glass cases containing says: On Saturday afternoon the peeple of Hampden saw the schooner Ellen Dart sail- the University of New Brunswick and from to that show. The Dominion government While the people wondered what had be- will send its collection of fish from the come of Anderson, no one went to the wreck | museum at Ottawa. Altogether this exuntil about noon on Sunday, when two hibit will be the best ever shown in St.

. EXHIBITIONS. Arrangements have been completed which will enable owners of live steck to attend both exhibitions at their opening. A special in the wreckage.

They towed the craft ashore and then I. C. R. train, with live stock, will leave

Narrow Escape from Drowning.

The party who went down the river last Sunday on the wacht Oriana had an experience which they will not soon forget, and doubt, thankful that, for the second time. he has been rescued from drowning in the

Miramichi. Oriana had on board Mesers. J. L. Stewart Harry McLean and Jas. Mullin. About half past twelve o'clock they lay about medals and prizes took place on Thursday half a mile below the mouth of Napan river afternoon at the Convent School. A number and Mr. Stewart went in for a swim. They had not paved out sufficient cable and the yacht drifted away, leaving Mr. Stewart in the prizes. The medals, donors and winners the water near Ranald Taylor's salmon net, shouting to the crew directions as to how the craft should be handled to bring her to him, as the boat seems to have run away with them. They managed, after a time to get her under the les of Murdoch's Island by Rev. Henry T. Joyner-Miss Lottie Kerr. so called, while poor Stewart made for one of

> vainly crying out for help.
>
> The men on Oriana could do nothing for him, as they could not either manage the soon began to lose all appetite and grow yacht when under sail, or reach the shore, while Mr. Stewart was not a sufficiently good swimmer to justify his striking out for

the land. Fortunately, about three o'clock, after he had been fully two hours in the water and her malady a scientific name and said Domestic Economy—silver medal, donated was nearly giving up the struggle to keep as he handed her a bottle of pellets: by Dr. J. Macdonald—Miss Lena Layton.
Attendance—silver medal, donated by

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Attendance—silver medal, donated by Rev. J. Levasseur,—drawn for by Misses and found him much exhausted, but grateful The air here is not good for you. Have Gladys Adams and Maggie Phelan and takto to his deliverer.

Hadys Adams and Maggie rheian and takin by Miss Phelan.

Mr. Sweezey put Mr. Stewart on board his
Miss Mamie Coleman was debarred from

Mr. Sweezey put Mr. Stewart on board his
the replied.

"Why, I live in the country, doctor,"
the replied.
"Very good. Return, then, to your drawing for this prize on account of taking the let prize last year.

Scholarship:—let, Miss Gladys Adams; hausted condition. "All's well that ends the very good. Return, then, to your home, engage in light exercise, with frequent walks in the open air, and take the distribution of the prize last year.

Scholarship:—let, Miss Gladys Adams; hausted condition. "All's well that ends the very good. Return, then, to your home, engage in light exercise, with frequent walks in the open air, and take the very morning bebe more careful in future as to the conditions She returned to her village home, ob-

Dominion Day Races at Chatham Driving Park. The great feature of Dominion Day is Chatham was the meeting at the Driving Park. The unpromising weather-conditions f Thursday and Thursday night were changed to sunshine and a strong north-Hardwick Parish was held on July lat at westerly wind, that had a drying effect upon the track, which was in fair condition, with exception of a shallow pool of water The meeting opened with praise service here and there, and even these practically led by the president, after which came an disappeared during the afternoon. The address from Miss H. Noble, president. It crowd began to gather as early as one o'clock was a model one, the points of work that and, before the first race was called, over a thousand people were present, the number being augmented to more than tifteen hun-After the singing of another hymn the dred by three o'clock. The St. Michael's officers elected for ensuing year were as band was in attendance and the Park Committee had a booth well supplied with non-Miss H. Noble, President.

B. McNaughton, Secy.-Treas.

Ex-Committee: Miss Sweezey, Miss A. Noble, Mr. A. Dick.

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Chas. Sargeant, A. S. Ullock and D. Ches. man, had quite a force of special constables and were assisted in the different depart ments of their work by experienced friends so that the order maintained was excellent. the only marring element being the intoxicated young men and boys who were so freely supplied with liquors by persons outside of the Park without any apparent effort having been made by the Scott Act authorities to prevent the lawbreaking that was The staff in the judges' stand was as

Judges: A. Irving, of Buctouche: Fred. Jondry, Moncton: Dr. John McDonald.

Chatham. Clerk : Fred. Chesman.

The first event called was the TROTTING RACE-3 MIN. CLASS and the enties coming forward and thei positions as drawn were as follows : Black Bess, by R. H. Anderson, driven by C. Sargeant, pole,
Bangor, entered and driven by R. A. Snowball,

No. 2. Ben M., by —— Hachey, driven by Gliber Barbarie, No. 3.
Mira, by T. Flanagan, driven by J. Sargeant, No. 4.
Ben. M. was a bad breaker all around the rack. He would trot perhaps an eighth at most, in fine form and with great speed then he would go off his fest and it could not be said that he trotted more than an eighth at any one time. Bangor also did con siderable breaking.

The heats of this race were sandwiched flashing of lightning and crash and rumble Day. The start was from the M. S. N. Co.'s with those of the green horses and allcomers, but it was so keenly contested between Mira and Black Bess that five heats narrow strip of the country below Chatham at Newcastle, after an enjoyable run or five in a porth and south direction. It uprooted miles by the river. were necessary to a finish. In the third heat Ben M. came under the wire first, but in a porth and south direction. It uprooted and broke large trees, blew the McHardy Some of the members of the Newcastle he had run and broken so much that he was

> Open to all horses that have neve five to harness.

T. Flanagan ns. "Mira," 2 2 1 1 1 R. H. Anderson ns. "Bank Bess" 1 1 3 2 2 R. A. Snewball ns. "Bankor" 3 3 2 3 — Hachey ns. "Gen M." 4 4 4 4 4 Time 2.60, 2.52, 2.54, 2.491, 2.50, The second race called was that for g horses and but for one incident it was uneyentful. The summary was as follows: GREEN RACE. Open to all horses that have never in any public race; purse \$25-\$15 to 2nd; \$2.60 to 3rd; half mile heats, harness.

John Sargeant drove Gentle Nellie,

etter from the father, Mr. John Gray of Among the latter were the Premier, P. J. prevented a serious casuality. It took place appreciation of the attention his son received from the doctor, attending clergyman and the bridge, the party returned and stopped Judges' stand, and tried to turn back at too nurse. He sake the doctor to have a cross at the picnic grounds, where dinner was short a distance from the wire without placed on the grave, and writes that he will served, after which Premier Emmerson made sufficiently slacking his horse's speed. The probably come to Miramichi next Spring to visit it. He says the lad died on his sevenThose who had never been in Bathurst entangled in the reins while one of his legs very quickly and quietly done, but it was of great importance to the entangled and helpless driver. Mr. Burr was quickly upon his feet, and comparatively uninjured His sulky was too much injured to continue in the race, but he soon procured another and pluckily drove the last heat.

The free for-all race was, of course, that which attracted most attention, although the places the respective horses would have in it'appeared to be a foregone conclusio The entries and result were as follows : FREE-FOR-ALL.

Open to all horses; purse \$100 -\$60 to 1st; and: \$10 to 3rd-Mile heats, best three in fi C Sarycant, ns Carnot, J H Sargeant ns Smuggler, D Chesman ns Michael, A S Ullock us Ed Wallace, Time 2.39%, 2.44%, 2.40. Michael was driven by R. A. Snowball the others by their owners. In the last heat one of the pneumatic tires of Smuggler's sulky split when a few feet past the wire, just after the word was given, and the

report caused Michael to break, but he was

soon got down again. Smuggler's driver did

mishap, but drove on as if all was right, and

retained second place, amid the plaudits of

the crowd. At the close, three cheers were given by the spectators for the judges, and the "Sargeant boys" received an ovation, The bicycle race, which was put in between heats of the trotting races, was decided in two heats. The entries and result were :

J Harnet.
Joseph Pine
Joseph Arsoneau
Jack Pallen
Time 1,36, 1,36} In the first heat Pine had a bad fall in winging into the upper turn where there was some mud and water, but he mounted again and pluckily kept on. On the back stretch Pallen ran into some partially dried mud and his bicycle tire slipped treacherous. ly from under him, and he had an ugly toss. which caused him to turn back. In the second heat there was no accident. Harnet

Cure Effected. The wise physician frequently finds it necessary to "minister to a mind dis-sased" rather than to the body that merely sympathizes with it. A young woman who had gone from her home i an inland village to visit friends in the great city for the first time in her life

made was not fast.

thin and hollow eyed.

Her friends, fearing that she was going into a decline, called in a physician in spite of her protests and asked him to prescribe for her. He asked a few questions, noted her symptoms, gave you friends in the country?"
"Why, I live in the country, doctor,"

served the doctor's directions faithfully,

paying particular attention to faking the medicine, and was well in less than s week. Meeting the family phsyician day, it occurred to her to tell him her experience. He listened to her, asked to see the pellets, tasted them, and, finding to be merely sugar un

'What did your city doctor tell you was your ailment?' 'He said it was nostalgia." "H'mph! Do you know what nostal

"It means homesickness."-Youth's Companion. A Lost Opportunity.

"Well, Uncle Wiliam," said the resident of the emigration society, 'pose you hearn de news?' 'No. Whut's stirrin?" "W'y, you ain't hearn 'bout de treas Not a word. What he done now?" "Run off wid de funds-tuk ever"

de treasury?"
"Fo' hundred dollars!" "En you say he gone wid it?" 'Clean gone! The old man seemed wranned in hought and had a faraway look in his eyes. "Fo' hundred dollars!" he repeated to himself. "Fo' hundred dollars! En des ter think er it! I wuz de treasurer er de society fer two weeks en had ever dollar er dat money in my power! My, my! Fo' hundred dollars— fo' hundred bright, silver dollars in s

"Lawd, Lawd! En how much wuz

shinin lump! Bre'r Johnson, will you please, suh, do me a favor?" "Des name it, Uncle William." "Take des heah hick'ry stick, suh, er hit me 'cross de head en den kick me

ha'd es you kin, suh, out de do'!" Pain and Payn. Barry Pain relates that he once sent for Comhill. Payn accepted them, but there was a difficulty. One of them was parody of an author, X., who was a onal friend of Payn's and a very sensitive man, who would not take the sincerest form of flattery in the spirit in which it was offered. Now, it happens that there is a considerable resem nce between the style of X. and that of another author of the same school, Y. Payn suggested that Pain should take out X.'s name from the title of the parody and substitute that of the school of fiction to which he belonged. "Then," he said, "X. will think that it's mean

"But," Pain asked, "what about Y.?" "That's all right," he answered.
"Y. will know that it's meant for X."

Every one has heard of haunted houses but the railroad men know there are the L. and N. there is a caboose known as "1908" which carries on in the mos supernatural manner. What do you say to a caboose that suddenly begins to shake and shiver like a man with the ague; and this, too, when it is standing alone on the track? My informant sol-emnly asserted also that "1908" is subject to attacks of hysteria. It jumps up and down without the slightest provocation. He says it did the most remark able thing, however, one day near Rich mond. It was standing on a siding with all brakes set. All at once it started an ran up grade, over an embankment into

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Our Extra Fine Velvet-finished heavy Black Cashmeres, always retailed at 75c., \$1,10 and \$1,25; OUR JUNE PRICE, 65,85 and 95c. CONGO BLACKS! + CONGO BLACKS! The only Reliable Black Dress Goods made. We submit these goods to the acid test, to prove to customers that the Dye is fast. satiful Brocades in those fast dyes, only 35c., 45c. and 50c. per yard; why pay 85c, 95c. and \$1,10 for inferior goods? See our Printed Cottons, Cambrics, Linenettes, Organdies, French Cambrics and Muslins—they are perfect gems. Our Line of 32in. Extra Heavy Prints, usually sold at 14c.; OUR JUNE PRICE, ONLY 10c. We have other

nts, from 5c. to 8c per yard. Linnettees are all the rage, we have them in all the Faucy Patterns, Stripes, Dots and Figures, they have always been retailed at 15c.; OUR JUNE PRICE, ONLY 12c. per yard. HOSIERY & GLOVES! + HOSIERY & GLOVES

We keep Black Cotton Hose to sell at 5c. per pair, but they are not cheap even at this very low price.

OUR SELLERS! OUR SELLERS! are a Heavy Seamless. Well Knit, Good Wearing. Black Cotton Hose usually sold at 20c. per pair; OUR JUNE PRICE for the Hose will be 15c. per pair or 2 pairs for 25c. All wool Seamless, Cashmere Hose, usually sold at 38c.; OUR JUNE PRICE, 30c. or 4 pairs for \$1,00. Our Extra Heavy Black Cashmere Hose, Seamless, Extra well finished 50c. per

GLOVES! \* GLOVES! \* GLOVES! KID GLOVES, 4 B. TANS, ONLY 60c. PATENT LACING KID GLOVES, ONLY 85. Our Special Guaranteed Kid Gloves in Black and Tan, never retailed for less than \$1.50, OUR JUNE PRICE, ONLY \$1,15 Black and Tan, White and Cream, Silk Taffetta and Liste Ladies', Misses' and Children's Gloves, from Sc. per pair to 75c. Our Sellers are Silk and Taffetta, at 25 and 35c. OORSETS!
The D. & A. are the only reliable Corsets. They give the wearer every satisfaction.
NON SUCI, a good wearer, usually sold at 75c now \$1,00 now 50c.

CORSETS!

LA REINE, a good style, usually sold at \$1,50 now \$1,05.

D. & A. LONG ORSHORT, a good wearer, usually sold at \$1,50 now \$1,25.

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D. & A. EXTRA Long or Short, a good wearer, usually sold at \$1,50 now \$1,25.

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A. LONG ORSHORT, a good wearer, usually sold at \$1,50 now \$1,25. GENTS' DEPARTMENT! GENTS' DEPARTMENT. 

OUR OFFER! OUR OFFER!

To all purchases of \$25 worth of goods, we present you with a beautiful BRASS PARLOR LAMP, or a handsome FRAMED PICTURE valued at \$4.00. For a purchase we give away a valuable Bevel-Edged Handsomely Framed PARLOR MIRROR, valued at \$10. If you have not a ticket make R. A. MURDOCH.

the netticoats her foremothers wore is sat with her knees close together. She wears trousers, but the inherited restraint of the petticoats binds her knees She may dress like a man, but she'll al

ways sit as women sit. - Washington Benefits of a King's Favor. Not long ago his majesty of Siam gave an Italian (for painting one of his wives from a photograph) "the grand cross of the Siamese crown." It is rather large order. "This cross," said his majesty graciously, "will entitle you to marry 12 wives. It is a distinct tion I seldom confer, so I hope you will make good use of it."—Siam Observer.

What Ma Said. Little Girl (to lady visitor)-Please. Miss J. (surprised)—Why, my dear?
Little Girl—Why, ma said you'd no end of a tongue.—London Sketch.

Advertising In Germany. German ways of advertising are considerably different from the pushing methods of the Americans. In the electric street cars in Leipsic what few advertising cards there are find a place on the ceiling instead of around and below it. In the theaters permanent signs appear above the stage setting. German ideas of the fitness of things are better than the Saxon's in this respect at least. Window displays are popular, and many of the windows of the large stores extend down to the floors of the basements.

Perhaps the chief mode of street or public advertisement in Leipsic is the use of a large number of circular columns, about 4 feet in diameter and 12 feet in height, which are stationed throughout the city in conspicuous places. On the cylindrical surfaces of these iron columns advertisements in great variety are displayed. The form ly only small paper placards, of a great variety of colors, announcing the name of the article, its merits and uses. Here also are posted the opera and theater programmes, in type not much larger than the ordinary newspaper size. These advertising posts correspond in a measure to the fence display advertising so

much used in American cities, but are really not much more than public bul letin hoards -New York Press When Fitz-Hugh Lee Ran For Governor General Lee has been handicapp by a great name. It has stimulated his

spired any vanity. When I asked him if this heritage had helped or hindered him. he said: "It has been a heavy load. I have had the reputation of a lot of ancestors as well as my own to look after. Whatever good I have done has been credited m, and whatever of evil has been charged to me and magnified, because ople said they had a right to expect

ch better things of a man of m blood and breeding.
"When I was running for gov of Virginia, John Wise said that if my name had been Fitz-Hugh Smith I ne er would have secured the nomination I replied that I had known a good man good men named Smith and would have been as proud of that name as of the one I wore. In that way I got the votes of all the Smiths in Virginia and a letter from a man who told me 'never to forget Captain John Smith, our first settler, who killed Pocahontas.'

Need of Covering During Sleep. The reason it is necessary to be well covered while sleeping is that when the body lies down it is the intention of nature that it should rest, and the heart especially should be relieved of its regular work temporarily. So that organ when the body is in an upright posture. This means 600 strokes in 60 minutes. Therefore in the eight hours that a man usually spends in taking his night's rest the heart is saved nearly 5,000 strokes. As it pumps six ounces of blood with each stroke, it lifts 30,000 ounces less of blood in this night's session than it would during the day, when a man is usually in an upright position. Now, the body is dependent for its warmth on the vigor of the circulation, and as the blood flows so much more slowly through warmth lost in the reduced circulation niust be supplied by extra coverings.— Milwaukee Wiscousin,

Boy Soldiers, The best material of which to make fighting soldiers is found in boys from 16 to 21. This is the expression of old mmanders. There were many captains in the civil war who were under 20 erals only 21 years old. General Grant was under 40 when he entered the war tonewall Jackson had won immortal fame at 38 and died at 89. General ridan was a general at 80. Hugh Lee was a major general at 29. xander had conquered the world be fore he was 33. Napoleon became ma fought the battle of Marengo at 30. Young men make the best soldiers. The civil war was fought by young men and

MARRIED At Lower Newcastle, on 30th ult, by Rev. I

Shipping News.

PORT OF CHATHAM Cleared for Sea,

## D. CREAGHAN.

Newcastle and Chatham.

Great Activity in all Departments. Choice Prints at 5c. per yd., Azure Silks 7½ yd., Ladies' Blouse Waists from 50c. and up. Double Width Dress Goods from 10c. and are Competition all Bottled up.

Our Enormous and carefully selected stock, places us in the advantage on all sides.

Men's Flannelette Shirts, 25c., all sizes; Original prices 50 and 75cts.

Men's Dressed Shirts, 50cts., usual price \$1.00 and \$1.25;

A Great Bargain:

Heavy Bombardment of High Prices.

Special attention is invited to our large shipments of Mattings from 15c. up, direct from the manufacturers, Curpets, Linoleums, Floorcloth, Curtains, Curtain Poles, etc., etc., the most complete stock on the Miramichi.

Reinforcements Arriving! Reinforcements Arriving! Mr. Creaghan is now in Europe buying for the Fall and Winter trade. He will produre his goods previous to the expiration of the French and German Treaties and give his customers all the advantages of his 25% discount.

Sole Agent for Perrin Freres Kid Gloves and the Celebrated P. D. Corset.



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New Advertisements.

GRAND PICNIC AND BAZAAR Douglastown, N. B.

The Catholic Congregation, Douglas-town, intend holding on the grounds ad-joining their New Church a PIONIC AND BAZAAR, -0N-WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th.

An elaborate programme of games and amusements is being provided by an efficient committee who are determined to make this, their maiden effort, a most pleasant

Douglastown Brass Band. Dinner, Tea, and other Refreshments will be served on the Grounds. The Cuisine being of the most recher-

kind, everyone will return home SPECIAL RATES will be given on the boats, which will convey picnicers to their respective homes in the eve Admission to the Grounds 10cts. Should the weather prove unfavorable, the picnic will be held on the first fine

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

the veins when one is lying down the PICNIC AND EXCURSION The R. C. congregation AT BLACKVILLE

> intend to hold a Picnic or WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th, ON THE CHURCH GROUNDS NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION. There will be numerous attraction thletic Exercises and contests, Games REFRESHNENTS

Excursion rates have been arranged with ANADA EASTERN RAILWAY management Grey Rapids,.... Boiestown and Ludlow,... McNamee's and Carrol's,

DINNER AND TEA-

WANTED—Smart agent to sell an article easily sold in every farmhouse. Large commissions raid. A sulendid change to make money.

good to return next day after the picnic

Music will be furnished by the

MAIL CONTRACT AUGUST 5TH, 1898. week between Bay du Vin and om the ISTOCTOBER

ost Office Inspector's Office, N. R. COLTER, St. John, N. B., June 24th 1898. DERAVIN & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS ST. KITTS, W. I. Cable Address: Deravin

LEON DERAVIN, Consular Agentfor France



Executors' Notice

Take notice that letters testamentary have been ranted in the estate of late Eleanor Lane to the granted in the estate of the License.

All persons having just claims against said estate are hereby requested to file same duly attested with either of the undersigned within one month from date hereof, all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment to either of the Executors.

Dated at Chatham, 25th May, A.D. 1898.

EDWARD GALLIVAN, Executors
JAS. F. CONNORS,