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GENERAL BUSINESS. General Ausiness. Traveler's Column. Medical. Miramichi Advance. HARDWARE 1881 JOHN M'CURDY, M. D. DHATHAM, - - - OOTOBER 27, 1881 1881 International Steam Ship PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, The Parting Lovers Company. TIME TABLES Jno. W. Nicholson, Good night, sweetheart | It can't be ten, I know That clock had better "ge a little slow !" I do not see how it can have the face To take "new desis" at such a rapid pace. Full well I know ten minutes have not flown Since it struck nine ! Good night, my love, m Steamers "Andover" and "New Era." SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. CHATHAM, N. B. IMPORTER OF 200 Kegs Gut Nails and Spikes. 20 Boxes Wrought, and Clinch Nails 1½ to 4 in. 10 Kegs 6 Boxes Boat Mails all sizes. 15 Tons Beat Refined Iron, all sizes. Paris and London Whiting. Paint and Whitewash, Scrub, Brushes in STEAMER "ANDOVER." Four Trips a Week. HEARTBURN Wines, ariety. The Minkerson, School, Drusties in gree Oakum, Tar, Pitch, Rosin. Pumps. 2 Tons Dry and Tarred, Paper. Asbestos and Rubber Steam Packing. 1 Cask Sofs Springa. Window Cornices, very choice. Special Lines in Joiners and Engineers Tools. Table and Pocket Cuttlery. Wade and Butchers, celebrated Razors. Locks, Knobs, and Hinges Builders Materials. CAPTAIN, WM. BEATTIE, PURSER, J. R. LAWLOR, WILL on and after WEDVEEDAY, the 4th inst. and until further notice, run as follows. MONDAYS, TURBDAYS, FRIDAYS and SAUTEDAYS, and ----- "Good night, Charlie !" ON AND AFTER JULY 10th, and until fur -OR-O yes; last night, while going down Broadway, Who do you think I met? Jack Gray! Just home from Europe ! You should hear him talk ! Twould make a nummy laugh to see him walk ! He struts around with such a killing air. Bister Steel, Spring Steel. Kega Horse Shoes. Sores " Nails. Old Chain 3/16, 1/4, 5/16, 7/16, 1/2. oz. Shovels, Forks and Hoes. Sheet Lead. M Pipe 5/4, 1, 1/4, 5/2. Bister Jinc, 700 Jbs. Sheet Lead. M Pipe 5/4, 1, 1/4, 1/2. Bister, Red. Yellow, Green, and ted Paints, all devices of the state o Brandies. SOUR RISING, on WEDN eave New ys, fuesdays, fridays at EDNESDAys during the mo Newcastle for Chatham, Chatham for Indiantown, ndiantown for Newcastle outh of May 9 a. m Whiskies, Oppression after eating, and every form of DYS PEPSIA are soon relieved by 11 " 4 p.m. THURSDAYS. Newcastle for Redbank. PERISTALTIC LOZENGES. ETC., ETC., ETC. 6 a. m. Redbank for Chathan,
 Chatham for Redbank,
 Redbank for Newcastle,
 wEDNESDAY, 1st DAY OF JUNE,
 And every alternate Wednesday after, we O Katie ! wait, dear ! I forgot to tell You something. Let me think ! That's funny ! Well, It's gone, and in a minute so am J. My darling, how I hate to say good-bye ! Some fellows would much later stay, I know ; But "ten" your mother stay; so I must go, _____ "Good night, Charlie !" The restore the action of the Liver and Sto nd cure COSTIVENESS nd its results 1.30 p. m. 4.30 " Doz. Hand, Panel, Tenor and Compass Saws For Sale by JOHN PALLEN, - Chatham. E. LER STREET, - Newcastle. JAMES DOYLE, - Douglastown. JOHN KAIN. - - Nelson. Doz. rikur, Fandrie Oil. Bolte, Washers, Nuts, all sizes. Silver and Electroplated Ware. Powder and Fuse. Revolvers in Variety. **VICTORIA WHARF** eather per Dry Colours, all kinds. Dry Red Lead. Best English Boiled and Raw Oil, (very low.) Varnish all kinds. Leave Newcastle for Bay du Vin, "Chatham for Bay du Vin, "Bay du Vin for Newcastle, Smyth St., St. John, N. B 8. 30 a. m. 3 p.m. Juns Wove, Wire, all numbers. Brass and Copper Wire. Through Tickets can be procured at this and H. Chubb & Co.'s to all points of Canad the United States Sometime, bewitching Katie-ah ! s EDNESDAY, STH DAY OF JUNE, alternate Wednesday after, weather R. FLANAGAN DR. CHANNING'S Sometime, bewreene sweet-"Good-by" shall we consider obsolete. No more will clocks strike terror to my heart, And in exultant tones bid me depart. Ah ! now, like Cinderells at the ball, Ah ! now, like Cinderells at the ball, I fly from happiness. Good night, my all ! ----- "Good night, Charlie !" he United States. Treight received Tuesday, Thursday faturday, only up to 6 p. m. H. W. CHISHOLM, permitting. Leave Newcastle for Burnt Church, "Chatham for Bnrnt Church, "Burnt Church for Newcastle Sarsaparilla 8. 30 a. m ST. JOHN STREET, CHATHAM. It is impossible for me to enumerate to the public more than a few lines of goods I keep in stock-onts call for inspection will satisfy all that my stock is the largest and most complete ever imported to Miramichi, and equal to that of any first class Hardware Store in the Dominion, for variety and quality-for sale at prices far below what they have ever before been sold for in Chatham. FOR THE BLOOD. Excursion Tickets to Bay du Vin and Burnt urch, will be issued every trip for the small sum WHOLESALE AND RETAIL onarch, will be issued every trip for the small sum of 25 ets. When practicable the Steamer will run down to Neguac Gulley, instead of lying at Burnt Church River. Vessels will be moved to or from the different loading berths on the River, at reasonable CURES EXTRACT OF Dry Goods, Groceries and SYPHILIS, RED JAMAICA ovisions, Hardware, Hats, Caps, Ready-Made Clothing. J. R. GOGGIN, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B. May 3, '81 SCROFULA, SARSAPARILLA AND TH Choice Brands of LIQUORS, always kept on hand, SALT-RHEUM, SPECIAL NOTICE. DOUBLE IODIDES **Practical Tailoring**. O dear ! How stupid of me ! There's my ea must come back and get it ! Should it rain Space forbids the giving testimony in this To-morrow eve, will come and let you know About the party ; if not, we'll go. 'ark ! Catch me ere I fall ! O what a shock ! t strikes again ! Good night ! Confound th clock ! ALL SKIN-DISEASES, TUMORS, UMARGEMENT OF THE General Hardware Merchant, Chatham. International Steamship Co. Customers will find our Stock com ng many articles, it is impossible h ate and all sold at moderate prices RAILWAY. CHATHAM d after this date, and until fur ers, which are hereby respectively attended to by the Subset well-selected Stock of JOHN HAVILAND ASS FARE, with good ---- "Good night, Charlie !" --- Chicago Tribuna To Portland, - - \$3.00 CANADIAN TWEEDS SUMMER 1881. English Coatings, Broadcloths, HARNESS AND COLLAR Advance" Scientific Miscellany To Boston, - - 3.50 H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent. St. John, June 6th, 1881. Doeskins, etc., O^N and after MONDAY, JUNE 6TH., Trains will run on this Railway, in conn eg The rapidity of the circulation is such on inspection, for which orders are solic MAKER. thers? C. STRATTON, Esq. Montreal, Feb. 1st. 1877. I cannot but regard the rmula from which Dr. hanning? Sarsaparilla is repared, as one of the set possible combinations constitute an effectual LIVER AND that, if it flowed in a straight line at Gentlemen's and Youths' Garments GOING NORTH. SPLEEN. the same rate, it would run one hunwould announce to his former customers and th public, that he may be found at his old stand opposite the Masonic Hall, where he is prepared to LOCAL TIME TABLE are also made to order from materials furnishe The Intercolonial
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 dred and tifty feet per minute. F. O. PETERSON, Tailo RHEUMATIC M EXPRESS COMPANY AFFECTIONS. Experiments by P. Hoglan show titute an effectu , for the cure npurities. Sofar Collar Making. HARNES S that calomel may be decomposed in CORWARDS Merchandise, Money and Packag DISEASES Blood Impurities. So far as my experience leads me with this remedy, I can testify to its great value in the treutment of all Strumous and Cachectie affections, as Ginaular En-largements, and a wide range of skin affections; as a reliable preparation for the human system, with the formation of every description, collects bills with Goods, its, Notes and Accounts. anning daily (Sundays excepted) with Special sengers in charge, over the entire line of the reolonial Railway, connecting at Riviere du with the GOING SOUTH OF THE LOCAL TIME TABLE. EXPRESS. of the dangerous poison corrosive suba. m. Leave Chathan, H. EXPRESS " Leave Chathan, 11.10 p. m. Arrive Moncton, 2.05 a. m. " St. John, 6.00 " to connect with Faultax, 10.00 " Having a practical experience of this branch the Trade for THIRTY-THREE YEARS, he is pr pared to turn out COLLARS which cannot be en-Accom'DATION KIDNEYS. ACCOMODATION. 10.00 a. m. 3.05 p. m. 7.30 '' ess in my NEW FAC Having comment ORY, I am prep limate. Depart, 11.10 p m. Arrive 11.40 " Depart, 11 50 " Arrive, 12.20 " 10.00 a. m. 10.30 " 10.50 " 11.25 " BLADDER in with the A piece of pine has been lately shown CANADIAN EXPRESS COMPANY AND by Gopport which has been converted Light Driving to the Heaviest URINARY a reliable preparation general use as a blood fier, I know of none or all points in the Provinces of Quebec and On rio and the Western States, and at St. John with Vhe most difficult horse satisfactorily fitted nam on Saturday night to co ich runs through to a half-carbonized state and reduced ORGANS, Team Harness. to one-fourth its original bulk by the mbining as it does, inputed virtues of as I work the best stock that can be ob in the market. I warrant satisfaction. CARRIAGE TRIMMING AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY a Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wedn simple action of pressure, exerted dur-LEUCORRHŒA

more than twelve inches to the mile and occasionally does not exceed a third of this amount. From Memphis down, a distance of eight hundred and fifty miles, the Mississippi has a pitch of less than five inches at low water, and above the Missouri, from its source, of only eleven and three-fourths inches. The Missouri, in its greatest length of nearly three thousand miles, descends twenty-eight inches to the mile; but from Fort Benton to St. Joseph, over two thousand miles, only eleven and one-half inches; and only nine and onefourth inches below St. Joseph to the nouth, a length of nearly five hundred niles. The average pitch of the Amazon is a little more than six inches to the mile ; of the lower Nile, less than seven ; of the lower Ganges, about four. The Rhone is notable for a great pitch of eighty inches per mile from Geneva to Lyons, and thirty-two inches below Lyons to the mouth.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

FOR TERMS-See Business Notice.

Enighted by Mistake.

Precautions are now taken that there hall be no mistake when a man is to be knighted ; as on one occasion, during the reign of William IV., two individuals "received the honor without authority." They attended a levee, and handed in the usual cards on entering the presence chamber, with "to receive the honor of knighthood" below the names. It was taken for granted that all were correct, so they were down on their knees and up again in a trice, and it was not till the evening that it occurred to the Lord Chamberlain to send enquiries to the Home Office respecting the two new knights .--Whereupon it turned out that the whole thing was a hoax, but one of serious importance, inasmuch as the jokers having ouce been knighted could not be unknighted. Since this episode a new knight has to be vouched for, both from St. James and from Whitehall.

Carlyle and the Small Boy.

We passed a spot where some noble man's grounds were being appropriated for a public park; it was only lately that people had been allowed to cross them, and all was in the rough, preparations for the change having been begun. Part of the turf had been torn up for a roadway, but there was a little emerald strip where three or four ragged children, the eldest not over ten, were turning somersaults in great delight. As we approached, they paused and looked shyly at us, as if uncertain of their right on these premises and I could see the oldest, a sharp-eyed little London boy, reviewing us with one keen glance, as if selecting him in whom

confidence might best be placed. Now I am myself a child-loving pe aud I had seen with pleasure Mr. Froude's kindly ways with his own youthful household ; yet the little gam





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Medical.

Vegetine. CONDUCTORS TAKE IT.

Blotches, Pimples, Humors on the Face and Neck Disappear.

A Sovereign Remedy for Rheumatism I

MONTREAL, P. Q., Oct. 17, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS: Deer Sir. - I most cheerfully add my testimonial to the great number you are daily receiving in favor of your YEENTRE. I have been troubled with rheumatism for several years ; also with blotches and pimples breaking out upon my face and neck. A friend recommended YEENTRE, and, after using several bottles; I have had no more trouble with rheumatism, and the blotches on my face and perk have disappeared. I have recommended YEENTINE to some of my friends who were troubled with rheumatism, and they have used it with good success, and I will recommend it to all who are troubled in the same wy. Yours fruly, YUCTOR PICRON, Pasaneyr Conductor Genet Te and Daily and MR. H. R. SPEVENS : Yours truly, VICTOR PIGEON, Passenger Conductor Grand Trunk Railroad

Vegetine.

Dr. Callier Surprised. VEGETINE CURED HIS DAUGHTER.

CALLIERSVILLE, Chilton Co., Ala., May 15, 1878 CALLERSVILLE, Chilton Co., Ala., May 16, 1878 Dear Sir-My daughter has been afflicted with nasal catarrh, affeesion of bladder and kidneys, and is of scrotolous dithesis, and, after having exhanated my skill and ble most eminent phy-scicana of kelma, I at last resorted to the use of your VEOETINE (without confidence), and, to my great surprise, my daughter has been restored to health. I write this as a simple act of justice, and not as an advertising medium. Respectfully, T. E. CALLIER, M. D.

Vegetine

Worked Like a Charm-Cured Salt Rheum and Erysipelas.

75 COURT ST., ROME, N. Y., July 10, 1879.

75 COURT ST., ROME, N. Y., July 10, 1870. MR. H. R. STEWENS: Dear SIT-One year ago last my little boy had a breaking out of Krysipelas and Sait Rheum, his face being one mattered sore of the worst descrip-tion. Noticing your advertibement in the papers, I purchased two bottles of the YEORTINS; and, with the two bottles my non was cured. I never saw anything like the YEORTINS; it worked liked a charm. I have been city watchman at Rome for years. This testimonial is gratitos. Yours respectfully. HORATIO GRIDLEY.

Vegetine.

Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous Face.

WESTMINISTER, Conn., June 19, 1879. MR. H. R. STEVEN

Dear Sir-1 can testify to the good effect of your modicine. My little boy had a Scrofals sore break out on his head as big as a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear to the other, under his neck, and was one solid mass of sores. Two bottles of your valuable Vsourins completely Very respectfully, MRS. G. R. THATCHER.

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We regret to learn that Mr. J. S. Gill, of Boston, who was put forward

Advertisements, other than yearly or by the sea-son, are inserted at *eight cents* per line nonparell (or eighty cents per inch) for lat insertion, and *three* cents per line (or thirty-six cents per inch) for each continuation recently as a gentleman who desired to come here to start a woollen factory ontinuation. Yearly, or season, advertisements are taken at the rate of Five Dollars an inch per year. The matter is space secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefor with the Publisher. Publisher. The "MEAMORT ADVANCE" having its large circu-ation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberiand, Gloucetter and Restigouche (New Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Que-bec), among communities engaged in Lunberiug, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior nducements to advertisers. Address michi Advance." Chatham N. R.

Miramichi Advance. mixing up of Mr. Gill in it seemed to CHATHAM. - - - OCTOBER 27, 1881. interest awakened by it from taking a practical turn for the benefit of Chat-

Laws requiring Publication.

Editor " Min

No one is to be excused because of Yorktown Centennial-Saluting the ignorance of the law, yet it is not too British Flag. uch to expect the Government to make reasonable efforts to have the One of the great events of the last laws made known to the people for whose week in the United States, was the Cenguidance and benefit they are enacted. | tennial Celebration of 'he Surrender of The Municipalities Act of the Province the British Forces at Yorktown, Virhas been changed in nearly a dozen of ginia. It was attended by a French

its provisions since it was first passed, yet delegation, sent to participate in the the Government has made no effort to honors of the day as partial inheritors inform the people of amendments made. of the glory of the achievement which It is only reasonable to claim that when marked the 19th of November 1781 as such changes are made they should be a red letter day in the history of Ameritransmitted to the Secretaries of each | can Independence. President Arthur, Municipality, and by them published in | Secretary Blaine and others prominent the local papers. Publication in the in the Government of the United States Royal Gazette of matters affecting participated in the celebration. The Municipal affairs which are to be dealt | President's address was as follows :---

Municipal affairs which are to be dealt with by Ratepayers all over the Pro-vince, simply serves the purpose of putting money in the Queea's Printer's pocket, for the Gazette does not circulate among the people and one-half of those who receive it do not read it. If Acts of Assembly amending the Municipali-ties Act were sent to the papers in each County for publication, attention would be directed to them by editorial com-ment, and the people would not fail to note their provisions. The first amend-ment made to the Act in question, ought to be one providing for publication, as we suggest, of all future changes therein. It is time that the necessity for proper-ly notifying the public of legislative action nearly affecting them in impor-tant matters, was recognised in a more intelligent manner than it is or has been tant matters, was recognised in a more intelligent manner than it is or has been heretofore. Some local members still insist on their By-road appropriation lists being published in the fossilized medium at Fredericton. Such stupid adhesion to an absurd precedent outh

Marquis can leave. It, therefore, ap-sided, Mr. Outrey, the French Minister,

pears that the Canadian Cabinet was considering a matter over which it has

no control, and as it is composed, sub-

stantially, of the gentlemen who engi-

Governor-General's position in emer-

gent cases. It is a most extraordinary

condition of things that our Governor-

General cannot leave the Dominion un-

til another Imperial personage is im-

gentlemen joined in the Confederation-

Loyalty Snubbed by Royalty.

Her Royal Highness, the Princess

does not appear to be anybody qualified

to live with them at Rideau Hall, but

any official recognition should be given

to the interest which the people of

Canada naturally manifest in the lady

adhesion to an absurd precedent ought

stitutional rights of the people. Do not be danned by the removal of your lead-ers: do not let yourselves be intimidated by threats of military violence. It is as lawful to refuse to pay rents as it is to receive them. Against the passive re-sistance of the entire population, the military power has no weapon. Funds will be poured out for our support, and all who may endure eviction in course of the who may endure eviction in course of the impossible to remove Sexton and O'Brien

who may endure eviction in course of the struggle. Our exiled brothers in America may be relied upon to contribute, if necessary, as many millions in money as they have con-tributed thousands to starve out land. lordism, and bring Euglish tyranny to its knees. You have only to show you are not unworthy of their boundless sucrifices. One more crowning struggle for your land, your homes, your lives, a struggle in which yon have all the memoires of your race, all the hopes of your kindred, and all the sacrifices of your imprisoned brothers.

Archbishop Croke, in his letter protes-

ting against the manifesto of the land Until a few weeks ago what is known league, says : "I have read the manifesto with the utmost pain; indeed, with abso- to London by a storekeeper on be thrown as a wet blanket on Mr. Snowball's offer, and to prevent the beaution of the people of Ireland, even under still warded the mail to Liverpool and Dublin. more exciting circumstances, to such doc-An important mail was received in this trines I enter my solemn protest. I have been a steadfast supporter of the public policy of the league, believing it constitu-

tional and calculated to effect great national results, but I have also unequivocally stated that I stand out for fair rents Gladstone and some members of the Royal as the safe foothold of agriculturists on family.

the soil. The absolute repudiation of rent would meet with no sympathy from The Character of the Coming Winter. me. There is no more reason now for abandoning the original platform of the league than there was when Mr. Davitt was sent to Portland and Mr. Dillion was first imprisoned. Its original policy was righteous and tested by experience; the results welded clergy and laymen in one loving brotherhood. I believe the new policy can lead to nothing but disintegration and defeat."

The Freeman's Journal which has always striven to aid those who have endeavored secure greater protection from the objectionable effects of landlordism, says, with reference to the manifesto of the League :- "We forsee dire confusion, ruin to individuals, possible strife, and 'bloodshed. However opinions may differ and pinegrosbeaks, was this fall followed ever, he had lived on the Miramichi when 'as to the propriety and legality of the advice tendered to the people by the imprisoned leaders of the League, there can be no difference as to the eloquence northern haunts. League is stated. We do not believe tenants will follow the counsel not to

wiser spirit is springing up. There is shown in many districts an extreme de-'sire to terminate the fruitless contro- of such a temporary "cold snap" as that versy. We have no proof yet that the we have recently experienced, and which Land Act will be carried out otherwise than in the most honest way."

The Times says :- "It would be unwise to take the League's manifesto too severely or too literally. Irishmen habitually by an open term. say a good deal more than they mean .--

grand spread, and employed a local

restaurateur to provide what they wanted, but they kick most ungracefully now over the wine bill of some eighty odd dollars. The U. S. bureau of statistics reports

that during Sept. 69,924 passengers arrived at various U. S. ports, of whom 58,452 were immigrants, 8,389 citizens of United States returned from abrod and 3.092 aliens not intending to remain in the United States. Of this total number of imm warrants are already in the hands of grants 8,997 came from England and Wales the London police for their arrest. 5,639 from Ireland and 8,710 from Canada,

A miner sent the following letter, which as a Fenian mail has been conveyed explains itself, to the Halifax Chronicle -Sir -Please insert the following, to let the public know how the National Policy has benefitted Spring Hill Mines .way just before the recent attempt to de- Miuers have worked on an average fourteen days per month all summer ; now stroy the Liverpool Town Hall. The story concludes with a rumor that the Fenians | we work three-quarter time ; and yet the Halifax Herald would fain make the have plotted the assassination of Secretary miners believe all is right. Well might W. E. Forster, Sir William Harcourt Canada's greatest statesman-that is Mr.

> Blake-say that the most improvement he had seen in the mines is in the grand resi-

dences of the managers. Some miners are herded together, two families in one small Mr. Vennor writes as follows:house, one of them up in an attic only fit Were we to judge of this by our migra for pigeons to live in.

tory birds this autumn, many of which have arrived unusually early, we should A correspondent, who writes from be inclined to suspect the approach of a British Columbia, makes the statement very severe winter. On the other hand, that 10,000 tons of steel rails required for and jumping skyward, if we are to bethe Yale and Port Moody contracts on the lieve what English and American scien-C. P. Railway have been consigned to tists tell us about the activity on the sun's Esquimalt instead of Port Moody, and surface and the number and magnitude of consequently the country will have to pay sun's spots," we feel disposed to an- \$30,000 to \$40,000 for their transhipment nounce the probability of a continuance in barges to the latter port. It puzzles the of heat or warmth and periods of considcorrespondent, to imagine why rails need. erable disturbances for the winter of 1882. ed at Port Moody, the ocean terminus of The early arrival of northern birds, the C. P. R. should be landed on Vansuch as shore larks, Lapland longspurs couver Island, 85 miles away. If, howalmost immediately by a frosty wave dur- the rails for the Intercolonial were being ing the first week of October; Lut this landed here, he would not be so much in

was of but brief duration, and had the the dark, for when those rails were placed birds known more, they need not have on Beaubear Island people knew it would and ability in which the case of the fied with such precipitancy from their cost a good, round sum for the rent of the piling ground and also to remove them to In my own experience I have never yet the place where they should have been

pay rents. We believe a better and found the movements of birds worthy of landed in the first instance, but they also consideration in a weather point of view, knew who would get the money and that except, indeed, as foretelling the approach explained the job. The London correspondent of the Bos-

of itself indicates the very reverse of an ton Journal writes as follows concerning early and severe setting in of winter; for one phase of the recent Methodist Œcuearly cold and bluster, in general, is not menical Conference :- In this country lasting, and is almost invariably followed total abstinence prevails among Methodists only to a limited extent. Probably nearly As to the activity of the sun spots, and all the American delegates have been ask.

There is a suspicious hollowness in its the great magnitude of some of these at el to partake of either wine or beer at the ring of defiance and a consciousness of real the present time, there can be no manner Methodist homes where they are being defeat in the very audacity of its reckless- of doubt, but that such conditions should entertained. It is nothing affect the weather around our earth must here for even Methodist ministers t The Post says :-- "We consider that the be as yet a mere matter of conjecture.- drink moderately. Your correspondent issue of the manifesto by the Land If it could be proved that the sun spots has seen decanters of wine, with League is a direct incentive to civil war." had any connection with the heat and glasses, in one of the rooms of the City The Standard says..... War to the drought of last summer on the American Road Chapel, from which a local committee



A new (used twice only)double-barrelled Reming-ton, centre-fire, shot gun, No. 10 bore (choke)-steel barrels, rebounding locks-cost \$60 ; will be sold for \$45-a splendid duck, braut or goose gun Apply at the The Property belonging to Mr. George Robin son, in Newsastle, and lately occupied by Henry Mall, with the offered for sale, or to let, if not sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 28th day of OCTOBER, inst., at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the premises " ADVANCE" OFFICE.

Wanted.

A Third Class Male Teacher for District No. 2, New Jersey, Burnt Church. Apply stating salary to JOHN SIMPSON, Secretary of Trustees.

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At the Subscriber's Carriage Shop, St. John treet, good workmanship and material. Chatham, Oct. 12, 1881. OFFICE, BATHURST, N. B.

CAPITAL, \$25,000, 50,000 SHARES. Par Value \$5.00.

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I HAVE been authorized by the Directors of the Gloucester Silver Mining Co. to sell Five Thousand shares of the above stock at Three Dollars per shares. For prospectus and further in-formation apply to the undersigned. R. R. CALL, JOHN SIVEWRIGHT, President. Sacretary. c. Riverside Cottage, Chatham

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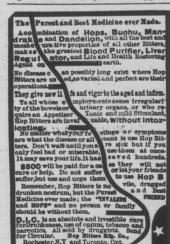
ollect the same. Dated, Chatham, 10th Oct., 1881. THOS. GAYNOR

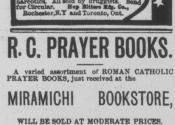
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has no intention of doing so. He is said to have made "different arrangements." It seems unfortunate that his name and alleged proposition to come to Chatham should have been put forward in the matter of the proposed woollen Factory, just at the time when Mr. Snowball's bona fide proposition was made and had awakened an interest in the project. To say the least, the

and Toronto, Ont.

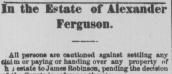
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the Surrogent the Lands and Premises tonowing, florcester, the Lands and Premises tonowing. All that let or tract of Land and premises, on which the said Philip Gallichan resided in this life-time, situate and being in the Parish of Caraquet, in said Courty, bounded in front by the vaters of Caraquet Harbor, on the East by the lands of Sinais Le Boutillier, on the West by lands occu-pied by Seraphin Lantsigne, and on the rear by the rear line of Caraquet Great Grant, measur-ing in which, thirty three yards and containing thisty, three acress more or less. JOHN JAMES VIBERT,

The Standard says, -- "War to the with the Government."

It seems that as the League's fight inews of war. Accordingly we find the

Marquis of Lorne in England. As at first arranged, His Excellency was to have left Quebec on last Saturday's steamer, but he could not do so as Sir Patrick Macdougall, Commander of Her Majesty's Forces in Canada was in England, and leave of absence was witheld from His Excellency by the Imperial authorities in consequence. History and the state of the material state of the state following among the despatches, — "Miss Parnell telegraphed her mother not to come to Ireland, as she will be more useful in America." In Rome they seem to think the League

is not wise as the following despatch indi-Rome, Oct. 29.-The Riforma says Imperial authorities in consequence. Sir Patrick must return before the lowed the President's address had sub-

Kome, Oct. 29.—The Ryorma says :— A rising in Ireland will be unjustifiable, because Ireland could never separate from the Kingdom without causing her own ruin. Ireland needs the support of Eug-land. Irishmen would perceive this if they were not mad. The Irish cause does not nonsens the avmnathing of Europe ot possess the sympathies of Europe.

referring to the British, he said :--The Land League has been proc no control, and as it is composed, sub-stantially, of the gentlemen who engi-neered the Imperial Acts relating to illegal. The proclamation warns all per sons that the Irish National Land League, Canadian affairs, it is proper to infer that they paid very little attention in 1866-7 to such trifling matters as pro-viding for the proper occupancy of the Governor-General's position in emer-

and criminal, and will be prevented and of the day, however, was the saluting of dispersed by force. The proclamation the British flag under the following warns the Queen's subjects connected with order which was read to the great the League to disconnect themselves from it, and to abstain from giving further counassemblage by Secretary Blaine :-

til another Imperial personage is imported to take his place. The principle underlying this arrangement seems to be that Canadians are not to be trusted entirely to themselves—a doctrine which must have received the assent of Sir John, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Leonard Tilley and others of the present Dominion Cabinet, when they vushed mainted the two latter us into the Union and the two latter gentlemen joined in the Confederation.

we must turn to some other source for our "probabilities" for the approaching year. gentlemen joined in the Confederation-at-any-price craze. "Canada for the Canadians,"Canada's Protective Policy, and Canada's importation of Governors are striking exemplifications of the con-sistency which characterises our "Con-servative" leaders. Loyalty Snubbed by Reyalty. The reading of the average of the average of the stress And, here comes in the value of a good array of past records of the weather and weather charts. By means of such we see that periods of unusual cold or heat have in the past usually extended over more than a single season. We note a great number of couplets and The reading of the above order The executive officials decam.ped fearing even triads of years of similar weather, and but very few, and these widely separated. arrest.

in which intense cold or great heat was confined to a single year. By closely fol-A largely attended conference of tenant farmers was held in the Town Hall, Bally, lowing the action of the weather generally mony, County Antrim, on Thursday last, who question the propriety in her con-tinued absence from Canada, of which the influences of time in obliterating gratitude to Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal of the present, and at the same time posses. Irish land legislation.

It appears that Mr. Patrick Ford of New York, who edits a paper called the Irish World is one of the gentlemen who are engaged in the work of encouraging outrages in Ircland. He is, no doubt, quite safe in doing so at his distance from the scene of dangerous operations. He telegraphed on 20th to Dublin as follows:-Men of Ireland – The eyes of the world re on you. Stand together. Be faithful o your imprisoned chiefs. Obey the mani-

festo, "no rents." Prepare for sacrifices Be brave but prudent and rely on America Money and sympathy will flow to you.--We will succor the children of the evicted. Honor moral heroes. Landlords must go. Be true to principles and redemption is as-sured. God save Ireland.

as a compared by the base of the position town whether a same indiference with white process data may be a pity the taxts of the position as the wife of our Governor-General. It is pleased to treat them position towards of the gray in a suppease of the formation of the control of the suppease of the formation of the control of the control of the suppease of the formation of the control of the suppease of the formation of the control of the control of the control of the suppease of the formation of the control of the contr

Land League to maintain a fierce conflict garding, however, these sun signs and Wesleyans, and some progress is being commotions, I would here state that there made. The young men in were other signs, and from very different are mostly total abstainers, but many of against the Land Act becomes hopeless in Ireland, America is looked to for the approach of the "hot and dry summer" of little. In this matter, as your readers are sources than those just mentioned, of the the middle-aged and old men still drink a 1881. These may or may not yet be gen-erally accepted by meteorologists; but, are far in advance of their British notwithstanding, they were sufficient to brethren, total abstinence among them be enable me to give a very early notice of ing a rule to which there are few excep what proved to be "a very hot and dry tions. This diversity of views and prace season." I refer to weather cycles, or the tices made it certain that there would be recurrence of similar weather conditions a lively time on Temperance Day, and at irregular, but ascertainable intervals of there was no disappointment. The distime. Into this oft-mooted subject it is cussion placed the British side of the not my intention, at present to enter, hav- house in the rather humiliating position ing devoted considerable space to it in my of having to listen to a good lecturing

year 1881 thus gives us a very marked

example of annual compensation. It

closes with accounts well squared, and

leaves no balance to be brought forward

into the books of 1882. Consequently,

the twelve months just passing away, I look

almanac for the coming year. This hot and dry season has now passed, from the other side. and a winter of some sort has got to be A wise Descon.

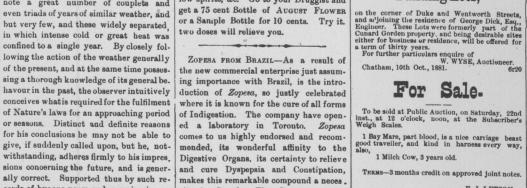
experienced. Some say it will be this, "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell n and others that, but none can give any how you kept yourself and family well the clear reason for their statements-it is all past season, when all the rest of us have vague conjecture. Perhaps the majority been sick so much, and have had the of prognosticators hug to the severe view doctors visiting us so often." of the winter on the very unreliable prin-ciple of opposites, or-which is the same "Bro, Taylor, the answer is very easy I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my thing-the law of general compensation, family well and saved the doctor bills. as regards heat and cold, drought and Three dollars worth of it kept us well and precipitation ; forgeting that in this very able to work all the time. I'll warrant it principle the past summer was linked has cost you and the neighbors one to two

more closely to the winter of 1881 than it hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the can possibly be to the winter of 1882 .same time." For, in order to fulfil this law of compen-"Deacon, I'll use your medicine here sation, a great deal of both heat and dry. after." ness was required to make up for the cold and precipitation of last winter. The

August Flower. The most miserable beings in the world None but good hands need apply. F. O. PETERSON, Tailor, Chatham. are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and Lease-hold at Auction. their effects; such as sour Stomach. Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palnitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-The Subscriber will sell at Public Auction, or aturday, the 29th of Oct. at 11 a.m. on th brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the stomach. Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the

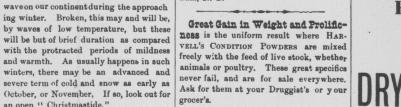
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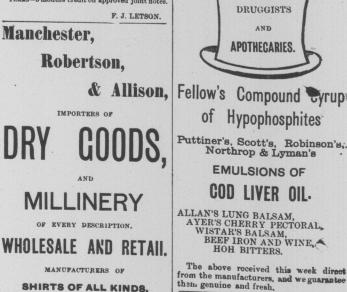
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Affairs in Ireland. The arrest of Parnell and other leading

excitement in Ireland and increased terest in the Irish question elsewhere. The Land League issued a manifesto or

Louise, is still in England and there siasm. The utterances of the representatives of the United States and France or disposed to satisfy the minds of those and the saluting of the British flag on her husband is Governor-General. It old national animosities. The prestige has always been the custom of the wives and influence of Great Britain have of the Marquis of Lorne's predecessors seldom been more significantly or justly acknowledged than at the Yorktown

Royalty does not appear to fancy the celebration of a British defeat at a time old place or to deem it necessary that when Britain was in the wrong.

awakened an unusual degree of enthu-

who occupies the first position at vicemen of the Land League has caused great regal head-quarters-that is, when she is there. It seems a pity that the Marquis of Lorne was appointed Governor-General of Canada, when it involved Wednesday of last week in which it separation from his royal wife, or, per- said:haps, it may be a pity the tastes of Her



MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, OCTOBER 27, 1881.

Shore, etc.

MILLINERY:-See Miss Burns' advt. POULTRY, GEESE, DEER, etc. are adver-

tised for this week.

GLOUCESTER County Court meets on Tuesday next.

ful at Tabusintac.

CHATHAM DEANERY ... Report of the apper next week.

CUBLING CLUB:-The regular annual

SALE OF PROPERTY .- We direct atten tion to the advertisement of the sale of Mr. Geo. Robinson's property which takes | was crowded this morning to witness the | boat in which plaintiff was when he spoke place on Friday next at Newcastle, at 4 **Đ.** m.

Collision :- The pilot boat Two Brothers was run into and seriously damboard of which say there was no light displayed on the pilot boat.

Lost :- A Prince Edward Island whaleboat, grindstone laden, from Grand Anse, Gloucester, went ashore at McLean's but the boat is a total loss.

SHEEP-KILLING DOGS are about. They years ago for the west.

HARVEST THANKSQIVING SERVICES were held in St. Mary's Church, Chatham, last Sunday. The decorations in the channed and about the reading desk, lectern and pulpit were very appropriate and attrac-tive, and the attendance—especially in the evening—was very large. SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—On Wednes-tion of Miss M. Davidson's school, Dis-trict No. 9 took place in the School Building. The examination embraced

Building. The examination embraced Standards Nos. 1 and 2 and was creditable to teacher and pupils.

THE PILOT BOAT "EMPRESS" struck a rock of the point of Portage Island on Tuesday morning of last week and became unmanageable. Fonr men who were on board left her and were taken on board the Princess Louise, which brought them and their vessel to Chatham, where the latter is being repaired.

FINE APPLES:-A lot of fine apples from Q. C., for Defendant. This was an action the orchard of Peter Esson, Esq., of brought on a special count for non-delivery Semiwagan Ridge, Nelson, reached us of notes for a mower sold by C. S. Ramsay, Wednesday (yesterday), when the motion John Wood and Richard Adams, The re- the work that places these counties and as agent of Plaintiffs to defendant

was found nearly opposite the old Good. followed her, however to a point about tellow mill, Lower Newcastle. From the three Indians in the camee, as stated last spike him. He offered his services as week, at the time of the accident were pilot both times of speaking, and was reintoxicated, and a verdict was returned of fused, the defendant saying he did not a marked degree. "found drowned." The body of the want a pilot, did not want any The Board dined together in quarters valued at \$115,000 and Periodicals worth ware a plot, did not ware applot, did not ware appl locality as his unfortunate comrade, but to Miramichi Bar. There was no pilot on Wilkinson, His Honor being absent at stock from various publishing houses in the Coroner not thinking an inquest neces. board at the time plaintiff offered his Court. CHATHAM DEAMERY...Report of the late Deamery meeting in Chatham will the burial of the body. In connection the burial of the body. In connection with this matter we may state that the B Mr. Davidson, for defendant, asked for the Board, after paying prizes and transtwo men who went to the rescue of the a non-suit on different grounds, among acting some other business, adjourned. meeting of the Chatham Curling Club is is to be held next Monday evening at the Big of the Chatham Curling Club is three Indians were Geo. Harper and Alfred Hay; the statement that Mr. B. Shown he was a resident of Northumber-held at the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, F. Lapham was one of the parties being land, as required by Pilotage regulation on Wednesday of the third week of

an error. MARRIAGE:-Christ Church (St. Anu's) & c. ; that there was nothing about the Society will be at 1 p. m. marriage of Mr. Samuel Girvan, of St. John, the defendant's vessel to indicate she was to Fannie, second daughter of John a Miramichi Pilot hoat; that it was not

Richards, Esq., of this city. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Girvan, Miramichi Pilot; that he did not produce parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. his license as required by law; that the son, Esq. Canvassing went on vigorously agel early on Monday morning, by a wood boat, the helmanna and lookout on hoard of which say there was no light disparty left by the 9.20 a. m. train for New York on their wedding trip.—Globe of legal authority for the making of Pilotage four o'clock the electors present were 25th.

25th. The Rocky Mountain Sun published at binding on the Master of a foreign ship ballots were being counted, which they Aspen, Colorado, makes the following re- that the payment of Pilotage dues may did quite readily. In about half an hour Newcastle--who left Chatham a few not compelled to employ pilots, even ingham, 152.

SHERP-KILLING DOGS are about. They
attacked a flock on Mr. Snowball's Station
farm the other night, killing one outright
and worrying three others which had to be
killed. Dogs found prowling about onght
to be killed at sight.years ago for the west.
up as to chronicle a number of marriages
of our little town, and this week it gives
in great pleasure to notice the marriage
of our spectrum of marriages,
on one of Aspen's belles, Miss
Katie Covenhoven, Eag., one of our leading
HARVEST THANKSGYING SERVICES were
covenhoven, Eag. one of our guarge to the spectrum provide the spectrum process of the sp question of non-suit reserved for the

> Mr. Davidson, however, said he would agree that a non-suit be granted with enterprising young business man whom our citizens are proud of.

Northumberland County Court.

Northumberland County Court opened at Newcastle on Tuesday, 18th inst., His Honor Judge Wilkinson presiding. at the time on board-they must give a ble management of its affairs. There being no criminal business, no verdict for the pilotage claimed. Grand Jury was summoned.

A verdict for Plaintiff, for the amount McLaughlin and Fotheringham, severally, The first cause was The Toronto Reaper and Mower Co. vs. John Mosford ; E. P. Williston for Plaintiffs, A. A. Davidson, Mr. Davidson gave notice of motion for

a new trial.

Hiramichi and the Horth Lemie Taylor, one of the two Indians who last outside the limits of the pilotage factory features of the Exhibition was the colportage work combines the two great vigorously pursued till 1.30, p. m., the were drowned by the upsetting of a cance, district, or to the eastward of Entry horses sired by the Society's Horse, Victor instrumentalities for doing good-printed pupils were addressed by the Inspector, with a few well defined and appropriate

County for having improved its horses in Street, Halifax, have been sold to clergy- lives, and that we should regulate our men, Sunday Schools and others, books

Great Britain and the United States is Sunday Schools. Catalogues will be fur nished upon application to the Secretary Tens of thousands of tracts are distributed throughout the Provinces by Y. M. C. The regular annual meeting is to be Association Committees, Pastors and 2; that he was not shown to be owner of November. The Board will meet at 10 voluntary tract distributors. In Halifax larger issue of your paper of that date was

Municipal Elections.

charge of his duties.

foreign tracts were given to 2970 men in | ly sought for by those interested in th 211 vessels. These were supplied gratuitously by our Society. The same good | With regard to your Campbellton corres work is going on in St. John, Charlotte-

Mr. James Connors was Chairman of town, St. John, Moucton, Pictou and other places. Who can estimate the iufluence for good of these silent but faith-Colportage is the chief work of the &c., but I make it a point never to reply Society. It is to support this very bene to anonymous writers volent branch of the work that books are

sold in the Depository, and donations are received. Since 1867 in the Provinces, 87 colporteurs have been employed whose Gully, Escuminac, on Tuesday night of ference to the marriage of Mr. David R. be compulsory, but not the employment of they were readmitted, when the result of united services have equalled 124 years, boggie, 296, McLaughlin, 223, Fother. ed in New Brunswick. Grants of books to the needy have amounted to \$9,000, of

The successful Candidates as well which \$1,900 worth was given in this Mr. Loggie felt proud of the large vote in the Province last year. The Society's I had not given them Hop Bitters. They

sel that they agree to take a verdict from know no party, but strive to serve the great reason to bless God for bibles and the jury on the facts proved in regard to tender of services, etc., and to have the those of Chatham Parish faithfully. ty has circulated more than 175,000 copies

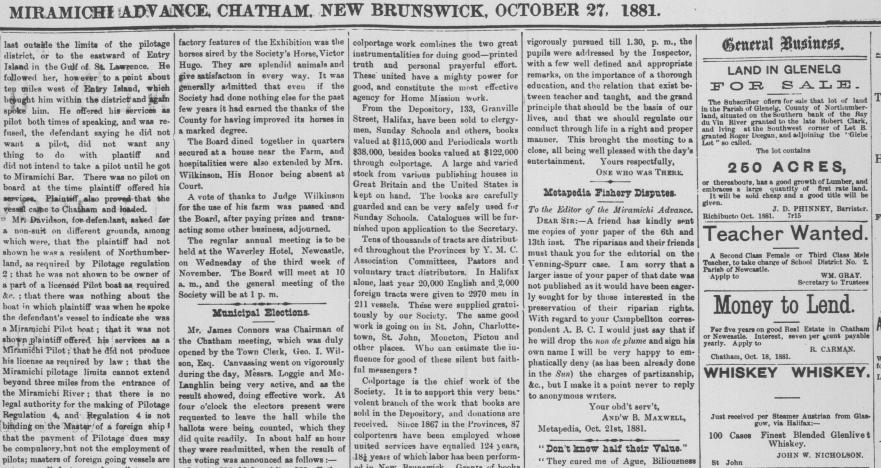
Mr. McLaughlin returned thanks to his of the Scripture, and placed by sale or gift Court above on the objections stated by friends and said he would strive to de- in more than 1300 Protestant homes (104 serve their confidence by the faithful dir. of which were in New Brunswick) the Word of God where previously it had not

Mr. Fotheringham did not deplore his been found. It has thus proved an inleave for the plaintiff to enter a verdict defeat, although he had expected a larger valuable auxiliary to the Bible Society in to the society in its excellent work by seeking out those to the will of the majority. He said that who were destitute. It must be carefully As Counsel could not agree about the by being defeated he would be a gainer remembered that those who require bibles matter His Honor instructed the jury that personally, as he would not be called upon and good books most, will never seek

they must take it that the Pilotage Regu- to attend to the business of the public, them in book stores. The people must lations of the Miramichi were regularly which he had faithfully done during the get the books at their doors, and an earnest, made, and if they were satisfied plaintiff time he had represented the parish. He personal effort must be made by the coloffered his services to defendant within the Pilotage District--no other pilot being the town in order to secure the best possi. How is it that the traveller finds these good soul-saving books in hundreds of

Cheers were given for Messrs. Loggie, Protestant and Catholic nomes from Campbellton to Richibucto? Just simply of pilotage claimed, was accordingly enter. and one of the most orderly election meet. by the patient, prayerful efforts of Mr. Tweedie and others in breaking down inings ever held in the town was over. difference and often positive hostility, and

In Newcastle the candidates were as the years have flown gradually cultivata new trial. The Court adjourned on Saturday until Mesars. Chas. Fish, Wm. F. Smallwood, ing a taste for religious reading. This is Quinn, Mr. Wm. Palmer, to Miss Mary Price, both of Tabusintac. and last.



MARRIED. On 24th inst., in St. Peter's Church, Derby, by Revd. A. F. Hiltz, Rector, Henry Cortz, of Ham-burg, to Mary Ann Sullivan, of Blackville.

At Douglastown, on 25th. Oct. by Rev. Jame Murray, James Wood to Christina Reid.

On the 20th of Oct. by the Rev. S. T. Teed assis ed by the Rev. Thomas Pierce , Alexander M Kinley of Nelson and Charlotte Austin of Blissfiel

DIED

The New Forms Coming into use, At Newcastle on the 13th of Oct. by the Rev. . Teed, Mr. John McKeil of Nelson and M

In the Supreme Court in Equity. etween Catherine Walsh, Ellen Walsh, William Walsh and Richard Walsh by Annie Walsh their Patrick Walsh, Catherine Walsh, and Amelia Walsh.—Defendants. Fairbet Walls, -- Defendants, on whan, and Andella Walls, -- Defendants.
There will be sold at Public Auction, on Tuesday, the twenty second day of Novembor, next, at twelve of clock, noon, at Letson's Weigh Scales, in the town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberiand, all the right, tile, and interests of the above named Plaintiffs, Catherine Walsh, all the right, tile, and interests of the above named Plaintiffs, Catherine Walsh, and of the shove named Defendants, Patrick Walsh, Catherine Walsh, and Mchard, and Nouries, That is to say—'' All that the South West, and the shove named Defendants, Patrick Walsh, Catherine Walsh, all Marine Walsh, Willing Walsh and Richard States, That is to say—'' All that the South West comer of land conveyed by Peter Walsh, deceased to the Trustees of School District, number nine (No. 9), of the Parish of Onstham, thenne Westerly slong the North side of the said school in the twenterly on a line feet or twith the Westerly eide line of the said school ind, thence Southerly slong the North side of Weilington Road, one hundred and twenty (120) feet, or to the Westerly slong the sold weiling the schwerty side line of the said school ind, thence Southerly side line of the said school ind, thence Southerly side line of the said school ind, thence Southerly side line of the said whilt new North side of the said wellington Road, one hundred in the Weilington Road, one hundred ind wenty (120) feet, or to the Westerly side line of the said school ind, thence Southerly side line of the said wellington Road, one hundred in the of the said wellington Road, one school to the said valor (120) feet, or to the Westerly side line of the said school ind, thence Southerly side line of the said school ind solt and conveyed to the said vesterly side in the North side of the said wellington Road, by Lydia Peabody, also deceased. also deceased. Also all that piece, or parcel of land, situat lying and being on the Northerly side of Wat sounded as follows :-Southerly, by Water Si Sasterly, by land now owned by Daniel Crim Vesterly, by lands formerly owned by Wil urrie, now deceased, and Northerly, by the I irramichi or its Bank, and was in the cocupa the said Peter Walah at the time of his deat The above sale.

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re were s each of excellent form and flavor, showing sale out of which the case arose took place that Mr. Esson, at least, understands the in 1878, and the bargain was that on delivcapabilities of the North Shore for apple growing.

FRENCH BARQUE LOST -A cable despatch to J. B. Snowball, "Esq., French The mower was delivered on 17th July, vice-consul at Chatham, states that the 1878, and defendant signed upon the back French barque Soundry, which was loaded of two notes payable as arranged, a mutual here this season by Mr. Snowball, cleared 4 th June for Gibraltar, has been lost while returning again to Miramichi for a second cargo. No particulars are given.

EXAMINATIONS SCHOOL DISTRICT, No. 8 .- The Semi-Annual School examina tions in this district will take place as fol. Mr Jas McIntosh's department to-day

at 9.30 a. m. Sister O'Keefe's (Convent School) Fri-

day, at 9.30 a. m. Miss Quinlain's, Friday, 2.30 p. m.

A SECOND CROP OF POTATOES .- MI Patrick Clancy of Derby, recently experimented in the matter of raising a second crop of potatoes, and having planted a small patch after the first crop was dug, August 15th, succeeded in obtaining a August 15th, succeeded in obtaining a second one, getting quite a number of lumbering and river driving, Mr. Twee-potatoes from the seed, four among which for Plaintiff and Mr. Davidson Q. C., which where were six entries, as follows:extended scale. PERSONAL:---We are sorry to hear that wing to some misunderstanding Messrs. rank A. McCully and R. G. Day, school schers in Dtstrict No. 9. 5. The Plaintiff claimed that he had worked five and a half months in the woods, for which, by arrangements with Mr. Whitney, he was to get \$15 a month, and fifteen days river driving for which the one were six entries, as follows:--Geo. Murray (for Jas. Fisb) Newcastle. Alex. Dick, Napan. Mr. Whitney \$15 50 a day. He oved Mr. Whitne weighed over 1 pound. Perhaps the experiment is worth trying on a more extended scale.

non-suited.

said they were all right.

Frank A. McCully and R. G. Day, school Mr. Whitney \$15.50 when he went to teachers in Dtstrict No. 9, Sackville, are and Day are very well spoken of by the puted prices charged. scholars and parents, and we regret the loss of two such popular teachers. — Trans proved by himself and other witnesses that

George W. Burbridge, Esq., of St. John, to work for him, but defendant-Mr. were in Bathurst yesterday.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT AT RICHIBUCTO. --On Friday evening last, Master Willie Caie, in boss David Tozer's camp, telling him a young son of Mr. John T. Caie, of Richi- he might work until the amount due was bucto, accidentally shot himself with his paid, and Mr. Tozer was to fix the rate tally shot himself in the side of the face wages at the rate of \$12 a month and evinear the nose. Two physicians attended the unfortunate lad, but were unable to find that rate to be fair, considering what the ball, which is supposed to have lodg- other men were paid, plaintiff being an ed somewhere in the roof of his mouth. His condition at last accounts was critical. kind of work as a lad at the camp and a

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- The Semi ananal examinations of the schools in No. 1 District will be held as follows.-

Miss Alexander's school, to-day (Thursay,) forenoon. Miss Haviland's school, to-day (Thurs-) offermoor. Miller of Mr. Whitney's store, swore that day,) forenoon

day.) afternoon.

Miss Duffy's school, to-morrow (Friday.) foreno

Miss Williston's school, to-morrow (Friday.) afternoon.

The examination in Miss Williston's Department will commence at 1. p. m.

TENDERS are invited by Mr. Snowball and other Newcastle stores. until noon on Tuesday, 1st November, for 10,000 sided Railway sleepers 8½ ft. long, inches; 3000 cedar fencing posts 7 ft. ong and not less than five inches at the small end ; 250 cords wood 41 ft. long and due to him. 500 cedar rails 16 ft. long and not less than 4 in. at the small end.

dant for \$3.22. At least 25 out of every hundred sleepers are to be of cedar and 20 of juniper, not more than 10 hemlock or 45 spruce. The posts are all to be sided on one

side for 44 ft. The firewood is to be split; not more than a quarter of it to be spruce and hem-lock, the rest to be hardwood. The tenders must state the kind of hardwood to he supplied.

The above supplies are intended for the Chatham Railway and tenders must state on what part of the line any of the above will be delivered on. No tender for less than 200 sleepers, 200 posts or 25 cords of firewood will be considered. in the event of being refused be entitled

INQUEST :-- On Saturday last, an inquest to pilotage from such vessel.

for new trial of the last ca peal cases were to be heard. ery of the reaper before 20th of July in Northumberland Agricultural Sothat year defendant was to give to plain ciety's Exhibition. tiffs two notes for \$42.50 each, payable respectively on 1st July, 1879 and 1880. The Exhibition of Horses, Cattle and

agreement between himself and plaintiffs that said notes were payable in hay at Friday last. The show of Stock was not ward for the purpose of forcing Councillor the work, will soon claim the honor of the work will soon claim the honor of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Councillor the work will soon the purpose of forcing Councillor the work will soon the purpose of forcing Councillor the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will soon the purpose of forcing Council of the work will so the purpose of the work will be work will \$15.00 per ton, oats at 50 cents per bushel quite up to tl.at of the last exhibition, Burchill into an undesirable contest. The generously aiding it. It is pleasing to or partly in hay and oats and partly in owing to the grounds selected being much cash or in either of these commodities. further from the farming centres of Napan Plaintiff did not, however, sign the notes' and Black River, which have always con- and Mr. Lynch only in the field. Mr. which were proved to have been placed tributed very largely to the success of for collection in the Bank of Montreal, these important affairs. No better place plaintiffs name having been affixed to them than the Bushville farm could, however, as signature by Mr. Ramsay. On the be selected as it enabled the Society to Mr. Lynch, or some one for him, appears is unable to undertake, let all join hands trial the notes were not produced by have its stock show and ploughing match to have been trifling with the ratepayers plaintiffs agent, though copies of them on the same ground, where His Honor of Nelson. It will, we think, be admitted were. As the ground set out in the case, Judge Wilkinson also opened his roomy that there are other subjects more fit to until the destitute and unenlightened sec which was for non-delivery of the notes offices to the Board for the transaction of be made a farce of than the representa. tions of our Provinces are blessed by the agreed upon, were not proved in the evi. its business during the day. The mem-tion of so important a parish. lence adduced by plaintiffs, the latter were bers of the Board were nearly all present,

headed by the President, Jas. Fish, Esq., The next cause was that of Richard of Newcastle. The large field on the Quigley vs. R. P. Whitney, an action for work and labor performed in the woods-

about leaving the place. Messrs. McCully the latter's store in Northesk, but he dis- Napan, Jas. Scott of Lower Newcastle, and John Baldwin of Douglasfield, were resulted as follows :--

On the part of Mr. Whitney, it was appointed judges of their work. The judges of the Horses, Cattle and ript. John Livingston, Editor of Sun, and when defendant pressed plaintiff to pay his original debt, the latter offered to go Chatham, James Irvine. Donolasfield and Chatham, James Irvine, Douglasfield, and James Carter, Chatham.

The prize winners were as follows :---Whitney-did not want him, telling him he was not a good man to work. After a HORSES-GENERAL PURPOSES. Best Entire Horse, 3 years old. \$3.50, time, however, he sent him to the woods Wm. Scarle, Napan. Best Gelding, 3 years old, \$2.00, Chas. Sargent, Chatham Head. Best Mare, 3 years old, \$2.00, Jonathan father's revolver. He had been forbidien to touch the weapon, but his father being away he took it out, and went behind the barn to fire it off. While there he acciden-tally shot himself in the side of the face Best Mare, 2 years old, \$1.50, Second Best Mare, 2 years old, \$1.50, dence of different witnesses went to show

John Baldwin, Douglasfield. Best Colt, 1 year old, \$1.50, J. B. Snow-ball, Chatham. indifferent man, sometimes doing the same nd best Colt, 1 year old, \$1.00, J. B. Snowball, Chatham. Best Filly, 1 year old, \$1.50, John John good man's work being equal to two such. Quigley swore that two or three months stone, Napan. Second best Filly, 1 year old, \$1.00,

after he went to work, he told boss Tozer Beet Spring Colt, \$1.50, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Spring Colt, \$1.00, Jas. Fitzpatrick, Napan. he intended to claim \$15 a month, but this Tozer denied in his testimony.

HORSES-ROADSTERS. the items and prices of the account were HORES-ROADSTERS. Best Gelding, 2 years old, \$2.00, Jas. Fitzpatrick, Napan. Best Filly, 1 year old, \$1.50, J. B. Snowball, Chatham. Best Sciety. read over to Quigley, when a settlement was made in the spring and that Quigley

On the other hand, this was denied by CATTLE. Best Bull of any age, \$2.50, Geo. P. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. Quigley, who swore he could get different articles, such as boots, linders, etc., very much cheaper in Sutherland & Creaghau's Searle, Napan. Second best Heifer, 2 years old, \$1.25, British American Book and Tract Society

Mr. Whitney's statement of the account between himself and plaintiff showed that instead of there being anything due to the latter, there was still a balance of \$3.22

SHEEP. The jury rendered a verdict for defen-

michi and defendant was master of the to recover pilotage under regulation 4 of Wm. Martin, Napan. the Miramichi pilotage authorities, made Mr. Snowball donated his prize-money under 36 Vic. Cap. 54. This regulation, to the Society, for which he received the

briefly stated, provides that any pilot thanks of the Board. offering his services, as such, within the The prizes in the Ploughing Match pilotage district, to any vessel bound for were awarded as follows :-the Miramichi-excepting coasters etc. --\$5.00. and no other pilot being on board, shall

1st, Edward Martin, 2nd, Lewis Dick, 3rd, Thos. Fitzpatrick, 4th, Alex. Dick, 4.50. 4.00. 3.50

of the voting was as follo every church in them under de ing obligations to the British American Newcastle. Lower Newc Total. Fish, 22 43 201 191 170 Adams, Wood, 141 Smallwood, 63 29 67

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opposition.

Book and Tract Society, and which makes it desirable on the ground of self interest that they should give with a liberal hand to continue and extend the colportage work. St. John, Fredericton and St. A special election is to be held in Nel-

Sneep and Ploughing Matches under the austices of the Northumberland Agricul-tural Society, came off at the farm of His nomination with the Parish Clerk on 17th the eastern sections of the Province, Honor, Judge Wilkinson, at Bushville, on inst., was believed to have been put for- which have especially reaped the benefits of know that through the agency of the Local Tract Society so many excellent latter gentleman, therefore, withdrew his nomination, leaving Councillor Saunders books are furnished at a low rate to Sunday Schools and subscribers. We cannot property qualification required by law, and but be thankful that books are thus circulated. In the work which this Society a new election must, therefore, be ordered. and with shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart, resolve that we will not rest self-denying labors of the godly colporteur,

> Councillor Romain Savoy and Mr. Alex. Martin are returned in Alnwick Let us thank God that through the col-Councillors Jas. Robinson and Frank H. been placed in homes as colporteurs have

> Jardine are re elected for Derby without made 310,000 family visits, 51,250 of which Councillors White and Tozer were re-elected in Southesk, a Mr. Hogan, who gions conversation with families during

> In Glenelg Councillors McNaughton and Our Society since its organization has Cameron and ex-Councillor Fitzpatrick not only expended donations received offered. The voting was very close and for colportage and all it could spare from the commercial branch of work; but it McNaughton, 44.

Fitzpatrick, 33. Cameron, 31. sustain the colportage work. On account of over-expenditure in this way, the HARDWICKE. Society is able to employ but few colpor-Only one candidate filed a nomination

in Hardwick, viz., Coun. Sullivan, so he increasing and the people show that they is, as yet the sole representative of that are unwilling to have the work disconimportant parish. tinued. Other men will be placed in the GLOUCESTER field next year. What man, to whom God The Municipal Elections of Gloucester resulted as follows:---

in part the \$350 required to support an Beresford-John Chalmers, jr., John additional colporteur ? Please remember that the good books will go on teaching Bathurst-John E. O'Brien, Samuel after the colporteur and donors have Melanson, by acclamation. mculdered in the dust.

New Bandon-Francis Scott and Patrick Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space and the people of Chatham for the Caraquet-Joseph Sewell, jr., and Juste aid received for our work, I remain

Yours faithfully, Inkerman- William Walsh, James A. N. ARCHIBALD. Barry, jr., by acclamation. Secretary and Supt. of Colportage B. A.

St Isadore, (new parish)-A. R. Young, C. T. Brison, by acclamation. Saumarez-John Young, Justinian B. & T. S. Chatham, Oct. 24th, 1881.

Shippegan-Francis W. Alexandre and Eugene Robicheau. The New Councillors School Meeting.

are, Scott, Foley, A. R. Young, Brison, MR. EDITOR. - As the annual school inspection was held in our school rooms, District No. 71, Little Branch, Black River, on Tuesday, 18th inst. I feel it

would be doing an injustice to such an important institution to neglect giving you an account of it for your valuable journa SIR,-Permit me briefly in your paper The inspection was conducted by Inspec-Searle, Napan. Best Heifer, 2 years old, \$1.75, Geo. P. SIR, —Permit me briefly in your paper The inspection was conducted by Inspect to refer to the work and claims of the. tor Cox, B. A., in his usual able and gen tlemanly manner, which is gaining for him which has since 1867, through its Deposi. a large amount of popularity in this sec-

Second best Heifer, 2 years old, \$1.20, Best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.50, J. B. Snowball, Chatham. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Gordon, Douglastield. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Alex. Second best Heifer, 1 year old, \$1.00, Second Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New- was far from being pleasant and the roads Best Ewe, of any age, \$1.50, Jas. Fitz- foundland, in its soul-saving work. It is most disagreeable, owing to the heavy a Union Society including in its member- fall of snow on the previous night, there patrick, Napan. Second best Ewe, of any age, \$1.25, ship many of the most devoted christian Second best Ewe, of any age, \$1.25, ship many of the most devoted christian and the business of the day commenced at

dant for \$3.22.The next case was that of Alexander
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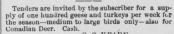
questions asked them, without the least Its work is missionary in its nature confusion. The good taste displayed in

striving to do good to all men as it shall their drawings and penmanship and their have opportunity, but carrying the gospe 1 almost faultless reading and spelling, speak to the perishing as its special object, seek- volumes of praise for the unturing efforts ing them out in the highways and hedges, of our worthy teacher, Miss Elizabeth not waiting for them to come in. It is McLachlan, whose indefatigable zeal, her benevolent in principle and aim, seeking unquestionable ability and amiable mansimply to do good to souls, supplying the ners render her a model teacher, and one was held at Black Brook, by Coroner Dr. Pallen, on the body of an Indian, named



e Trustees. T. G. McKay, Jas. McDonald, Hugh McDonald. Glenelg, Oct. 25, 1881.





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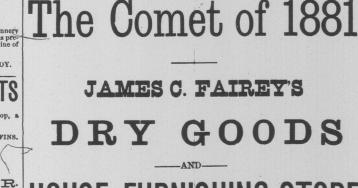
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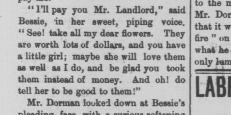
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pleading face, with a curious softening in his hard grey eyes.

"What do I want with your flowers? Thank fortune, I've no little girls to give them to," he said at last. But someway his voice sounded as if it was hard work to be gruff now; and Bessie was almost sure that the tear which fell on her hand had not come from her own eyes.

But then as if ashamed of showing signs of feeling. Mr. Dorman said :

"I must have my money or you must go."

"I have only three dollars. Will you not take them and wait until I have earned the rest ?" entreated Mrs. Grant.

"No !" he thundered. "I'll not wait ;" then turned and left the room, slamming the door violently behind him

In an instant there was an awful crash; then a groan, and a heavy fall. Mrs. Grant, hastening to open the door was almost blinded by a cloud of dust and mortar. The wall had fallen striking Mr. Dorman as it fell, and he lay motionless among the debris. She called aloud for help, and soon men

came running up the stairs. "Where shall we carry him ?" they asked, finding that he was only stunned. "In here," replied Mrs. Grant,

promptly; and they brought him in and laid him on her bed.

It was days before he recovered con sciousness ; days during which Mrs. Grant tended him with the gentle, unwearying care a daughter might have shown. One morning while she was sitting sewing at his bedside, Bessie brought a lovely rosebud and laid it on his pillow.

"It will give him sweet dreams mamma," she whispered softly ; " and perhaps when he wakes up and knows how good you've been to him he'll let us stay here ;" for mean as the little room was, it was "home" to poo Bessie.

"He'll never know dear," whispered Mrs. Grant sadly, in reply. 'Then he ought to; and I'll tell him," said Bessie, with an emphatic

nod of her head, which set all the golden curls dancing. Mrs. Grant, too preoccupied with troubled thoughts to notice this speech, went out to return her finished sewing, and bring back more; leaving Bessie

installed as nurse. The child was just beginning to weary of her enforced silence, when

full light of reason. "Where am I?" he asked, feebly,

looking at Bessie in a kind of mild sur-

prise. "In my mamma's room," she answered, jumping up delightedly, and running to him. "Don't you remember?" The wall fell on you the day you were going to send us away. We couldn't go, you see," she added, apologetically ; "for you were in our bed ; and mamma had to stay and take care of you. I guess you were a good deal of trouble, for she hasn't had any time to sleep-I sleep next door, in Mrs. Flynn's bed, but it's coarse and hard-and she has to sew awful fast to get money to buy your medicine : and she spent the ring money, too; and the doctor said if she hadn't taken such care of you, you would have died .-

And I helped ; I gave you a flower every day; I'll get you one now."

And she flew to the window, and Chatham, September 8th., 1880.]



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