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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 22, 1895.							
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General Jusiness.	Miramichi Idvance.	great essential in carriages of this kind. It is only necessary to carry 17 ounces	FATAL COLLISION !	drowning, left her in a very exhausted, weak and painful condition.	coroner, and Hou. Mr. Tweedie, Q. C. being	A BOMMAN ANA MARKA	
NVEADO	OHATHAM, H. R., - AUGUST 22, 1895.	of gasoline to produce one horse-power for one hour, while steam requires at	Steamer "Mıramichi" and	The other person rescued was Miss Matilda Stewart, about 26 years of age,		Park .	
U I LANOI		least 65 pounds of coal and from 40 to 50 pounds of water, and with electric		daughter of Mrs. Alex. Sewart, of Chatham, a widow. She was badly cut	sworn:-stated he was master of the schr. Osceola, 123 tons, built in Advocate, N. S.,	Many Pe	rsuns
For the Last 50 Years Cough	Westmorland. There is a great array of political	accumulators the weight for the same power is more than 220 pounds.		at the back of the head, and her face was also cut and bruised. She did not	had been master of the Osceola a little over	Cannot touch food prepared people can eat <i>freely</i> of food	shortened with or cooked
For the Last 50 Years Cough Medicines have been coming in and dying out, but dur- ing all this time	speaking talent in Westmorland just	The health of London is of exceptional	mid-river crash !	appear to be suffering so much from partial drowning as Miss McLeod, and	three years; been master mariner for seven years, (produces certificate dated 10th	(even fried) in COTTOLENE. with delicate digestive power	For dyspeptics, and those
ARP'S BALSAN OF HOREHOUND	now, in connection with the Dominion election contest pending there between	interest to the world at large, not only be because it is the largest city and now one	Steamer's Smoke-Stack knocked down	it is probable that, being stunned by the	coasting trade). Arrived in port of Chat-	Having all the good features unhealthfulness, its wonder	s of lard, with none of its
Never Left the Front Rank	Messrs. Powell (government) and A.E.	of the healthiest, but because its long and carefully keps records afford valuable	• and Starboard Rail and Seats	blow that so severely cut the back of her head, she would have died as much from		plained.	The genuine is sold in one, five pound tins and <i>always</i>
for Caring Croup, Coughs and Colds. All Draggists and most Grossryman sell it.	Killam (opposition) Mr. Davies, J. Israel Tarte, D. C. Fraser and P. A.	data for tracing the progress of sanitary	swept from Upper Deck.	that cause as from drowning. In the opinion of her rescuers, she would have		has trade 1	mark-steer's head in cot-
# 25 Cents a Bettle, #	Choquette, members of Parliament, are there in Mr. Killam's interest as well as			been Jead a minute after Capt. Dixon took her from the water, had she re-			wreath—on every package. Made only by
INSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS.	there in Mr. Killam's interest, as well as premier Fielding of Nova Scotia, Hon,	among Londoners. In the period of		mained in it. As it was, and notwitstanding	stream, abreast of Mr. Snowball's wharf, at 3 p. m.; had pilot, Patrick Nowlan, on		K. Fairbank Company,
	A. G. Blair, Hon: H. R. Emmerson, E. M. McDonald, Pietou; Mr. Mo-	5 years way 47.49 years and of females	Intee Killed or Drowned !!	the efforts of the men in the boat for ten or fifteen minutes, MissStewart failed	board when they started; proceeded to		
IIG .	Keown, ex.M. P. P., Mr. A. E. Mo-	increased to 50.77 and 53.43 respectively.	Prompt and Gallant Conduct of	to revive up to the time she and Miss McLeod were placed on board the	going well until they were about abreast of		a No No No No No
	Intyre, John L. Carleton, E. H. Mo- Alpine and others. Mr. Powell has	crease. Diphtheria, however, has made	Pilot Nowlan and the Os- ceola's Captain and	Miramichi, which now returned to the scene of the disaster and received, from	Kussell's mill. We were on our port-tack, the vessel's head	BOARDING SCH00	ANDACADEMY
OPENING OF	the assistance of Hon. Geo E. Foster,	an alarming and perplexing gain, the		the schooner's boat, these two survivors	S.S. E. when she was run into by the str. Mira- michi, carrying away the Osceela's head gear. I	and the second and the second	the second s
	Geo. V. MaInerasy, M. P., and, pro- bably Sir HibbertTupper is also to take		Scenes and Incidents of the Mis-	of the five who were knocked overboard from her upper deck.	was aft at the time of the accident, having	NEWCAST	and the second
ny Daana	the stump for him, It is said Mr. Killam's friends have great faith the	A remarkable lake has been discovered	han Eta Eta	The other three had undoubtedly been either killed by injuries received when	down to est my sunner leaving the nilot and	under the dire	Juna .
KY GUUUS.	Manitoba question securing the Orange	Ocean, by M. Herzenstein, a Russian		they were knocked overboard, or drewned.	cabin the steamer was just across our bows and the funnel was falling. On account of	SISTERS OF THE CONGREG	ATION OF NOTRE DAME.
	vote and victory, although Messra. Tarte, Choquette, Davies and others do	ated from the sea by a narrow strip of	[Nearly the whole of the following	aged 26, and Amanda, aged 24, only	being aft I could not see whether anyone had	)-(-	
ROOM DADEDS	not seem to direct their appeals to that	is fresh and flows from springs in a	appeared in an ADVANCE extra juned		was heading west and about mid-stream. I	This handsome building, on the point of Educational purposes, will be ready to recei	f completion, and admirably suited for ive pupils at the opening of the Septem
HUUMI ALLIO,	organization. Saturday is polling day.	neighboring marsh, is inhabited by fresh	on Tuesday and so great was the interest in the sad event that an edition of nearly	of Chatham. The other was little Rhods Kate	had seen the steamer before I went into the cabin, she was about 1 mile distant, coming	The Convent, a few minutes' drive fro	om the Intercolonial Railway station, i
ETC.	The Fatal Collision and the Verdict.	however, by the finding of an exclusively	one thousand was required to meet the	Stewart, sister of Miss Stewart who was sesoued. She was a bright and winning	The steamer's funnel, rail and seats, and one	pleasantly situated in an elevated locality, as River and surrounding country. It is heate with all modern conveniencesHot and Cold	ed by hot water, and fitted throughout
EIV.	The collision in broad day, between	marine fish-the common cod. Further observation has shown that under the	and the second sec	shild in her eleventh year. The steamer St. Andrew was nearly	poat from davits on starboard side were csr- ried away. The first thing I did was to run	The Course of Instruction in English and i es, of a solid, refined, and useful education,	in French, includes the various branch
	the passenger steamer "Miramichi" and Schooner "Osceola", the news of which	superficial layer of fresh water the lake is salt, and supports sponges, sea-	On Saturday afternoon last, the steam- er Miramichi, which runs daily between	opposite the scene of the collision and	forward and ask the mate if anyone was overboard; he said there was. I then	Studies, including Higher Mathematics, Gre The Musical Department receives particul	ek. and Latin.
A	so shocked our community on Saturday		her usual up-river trip, her last place of	capt. McLean rendered prompt assistance, first ranning toward the Miramichi until	self and got in with the mate and one of the	Music is one of the specialities of the Institut Painting, Needlework, etc., form part of t	tion.
I. A. MURDOCH'S.	isst, has been the subject of enquiry before a coroner's jury, as reported in	kudwaman and is not inhabited A		he satisfied himself, by observation, that she did uot need his help and, then, going	men, and went to the place where the accident happened. The steamer kept on	Terms for Board and General Tuition, mo applying at the Convent.	oderate, and can be had by letter, or by
	this number, with the testimony in	much less than the tides of the adjacent	Capt. de Grace, who was in charge, gave		her course for between a half and three quarters of a mile. She then turned and	Music and Painting, extra charges. For n	
	full, and the verdict rendered will, we think, be approved by the community	sea, indicates some subterranean con- nection between sea and lake.	the wheel to Wm. Tait, one of the deck hands, and went below to collect the fares	ing the ladies from the water. The	steamed back,		THE MOTHER SUPERIOR, Congregation Notre Dame,
S N HIY	at large, although the terms of the legal form, which the coroner's adviser	The second secon	of those who had hoarded the bost at Loggieville, which occupied only a few	Miramichi steamed as far up as the Canada wharf where her steam being	After getting into the boat I rescued two ladies out of the water, and did all I could		Newcastle, N. B
	thought necessary, may seem harsh.	type-s steamer that travels by land over part of its course-have been made near	minutes, after which he descended to the forward cabin to get his tea. There		to save life; I saw only the two we rescued in the water. I understand one was Miss	were on the port-tack just before the r. collision. I saw the steamer as she left w	were sitting aft. I did not anticipate and
EXCURSIONS.	It is a disagreeable duty for men to pass public censure upon their fellows,	Copenhagen. Two lakes at this point	were, at the time, on the upper deck,	John Fraser's to Drs. J. B. Benson and J. MoD. Baxter to meet his vessel at	McLeod and the other a Miss Stewart. On the Miramichi returning to us I put	Black Brook wharf, and all the time as she a came up-river. It was clear and she was	accident when the steamer was approaching
Bion Tickets to points down river, during	for whom they have a kindly and neigh-	and across this the steamer journeys on	percent of course of more proper.	her whatf, to which she was taken by the	the two ladies on board. The pilot and	in fall sight. I saw her all the time, and p just before the accident. She was coming I	pilot had charge of the schooper at the time
BDATE, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS	borly personal regard, but, in this case, the jurymen will receive due credit for	an ordinary railroad, which, with a gradient of 1 in 50, is extended out into	l'anne and surge and sopurate autooner,	St. Andrew, Capt. DeGrace going up by land, after telephoning for the physicians.	rescuing the ladies. The pilot and myself	directly up-river about two-thirds across. I	thought the steamer would keen out of on
ARD TIOKETS	the sense of justice they have mani-	and under the water on each side. Piles are so arranged that four wheels under	St. John, commanded by Cant. D. E.	On arriving at the Muirhead wharf- her usual berth-the Miramichi was		at the schooner's wheel, and the mate and a	fter the collision.
for 10 return trips from Newcastle, \$5.60	fested in sinking their personal feelings and placing the blame of Saturday's	the steamer are accurately guided to the	Dixon of that port, heavily laden with lumber, including a deckload of boards	awaited by a great throng of people, for	his duty there was to keep a lookout and	gave no alarm on the approach of the s	To Juror Tingley : The pilot might hav sung out to let the jib sheets go. Immed
ats to be had from Mr. E. B. Call, Novcastle; Boger Plansgab andGeo Stothart, Ohatham ; B W. T. CONNORS,	catastrophe where the testimony clearly	shaft transmits the power of the engine	and laths, and bound for New York, was	and the townspeople, not knowing partic-	vessel. The wind was light at the time-	under our stern, as she should have done:   t	ately after the collision I ran aft and tole the captain that four or five ladies has
fune 10, 1895. Eneger.	showed it lay. It is seldom that such a fatality has	to the four wheels, which carry the steamer up along the rails and down to	easterly breeze, in charge of pilot Patrick	ulars, were naturally alarmed and excit- ed, especially those who had friends and	miles an hour.	no one would ever think she would go any g other way. At the last of it he was coming t	gone overboard ; we lowered the boat, and the captain, a hand and myself went to the
WANTED.	occurred that seemed so clearly avoid-	the water on the other side, where the ordinary propeller shaft again takes up	Nowlan. It was a bright, clear afternoon	relatives on board. Miss McLeod was conveyed to the	Question :- If your mate had kept a proper lookout and had the steamer in view,	almost directly amidships for as when I saw r	rescue of those we could see in the water all we could see were two ladies when w
	able by men acting under ordinary prudence and sense of duty and		the steamer and schooner would be far	Aberdeen hotel and Miss Shirreff pro-	could you not posseibly have avoided the collision-being in charge of a pilot?	Mr. Thompson :- How did you know	got there, and we rescued them. Afte
MARTINE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Shediac, N. B.	responsibility. Neglect of duty, under	has a comparatively powerful engine of	is a mile wide in that part, the water	ceeded to Newcastle to break the news of her condition to her father aud mother.	Witness : We could not. A sailing vessel has the right of way. It is my duty	Witness : I saw the steamer's bow turn t	resuscitating them we put them on board the Miramichi, which had come back to the scene. The ladies were unconscious when
Shedias, N. B.	the law, of which the captain was not ignorant, was proved, as was also	the second s	ample for both vessels and everything was in favor of safe navigation.	Mrs. McLeod came to Chathau at once and remained with her daughter, who	to avoid danger when I can, but in this	collision, put our helm down and sung out t	they came out of the water. I saw n
- A-A-A-C	the wheelsman's culpable neglect in not	Many of those who employ the micro- scope contend that the use of extreme	As the Miramichi proceeded up-river from Loggieville, the Osceola was stand-	gradually improved. Mr. McLeod sonn followed and both were here until Miss	cabin not more than five minutes; saw the	so that she would come to, quickly. The a	effort made on beard the Miramichi or b any of her crew to save those overboard.
しいと見て	that might be in his course. The	high powers is not only attained by great difficulties, but is really useless. They	ing on the port tack almost directly ac-	McLeod was in condition to be taken	she was about a quarter of a mile off; did	not do much anyhow. This was a minute t	Mr. Tweedie: You don't mean to sa they were regardless of human life, bu
D TENDERS addressed to the under	natural result followed in the loss of	tell us that the 1-5 inch objective for ordinary work, and the 1-12 or 1-15	ross the river, going at the rate of three miles an hour, and pilot Nowlan, who was		not say anything on the subject to the pilot, for I assumed that competent men	or so before the collision. Mr. Thomson :If you had done this	that she was going 9 or 10 miles an hou
D THNDERS addressed to the under- out and sudorsed "Teudies for Coal, Public and supply for all or any of the Dominiou	property which these men were paid to	in the more refined investigations of	at the wheel, naturally expected the steamer to observe the law and custom of	home, where she still lies very ill from her injuries.	were on the steamer ; had I been on deck <sup>4</sup> I would not have changed my course unless	sooner would you not have avoided a v collision ?	was nothing, for her to do in rescaing. Witness: Yes, that was the way of it
cation, form of Tender and all necessary	protect.	bacteriology, will do all that it is prac- ticable to accomplish with magnifying	keeping clear, by going past the schooner's	"The body of little Rhoda Stewart was	I thought there was actual danger; I found our wheel down hard a-starboard, the pilot	Witness :It would have been ten times t worseWe would have met bow on and	the captuin and pilot of the Osceola hain
her Thursday, 37th June, is tendering are notified that tenders will maidered unless made or the printed form	The rules governing the manage- ment and running of passenger vessels	power. Dr. Ephraim Cutter, however, gives details concerning the achievements	stern. He and others on board were startled as the vessels approached each	o'clock by Messrs. Hiram Drillou and	having put it so to avoid collision if pos-	at the pine or ten miles the steamer was   +	the starn of the staamen T did mot this
and signed with their actual i signatures, miler must be accompanied by an accepted	are too often looked upon by the care-	of Tolles' 1-75 inch objective, the most	other in dangerous proximity, just above	otuers-workmen at theRussellMcDougall	able on account of seeing that the steamer's head was thrown to port; had he not done so	going at, she must have been sunk by i	it was my duty to tell them aft anything

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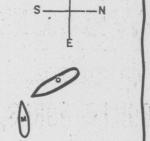
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between Newcastle and Chatham and points stances similar. To Mr. Tweedie; The mate and one of down river-Esouminae and intermediate To Mr. Tweedie; The mate and one of the sailors were forward at the time of the collision. We were about three lengths away when I saw there was to be a collision. I hardly think the man at the steamer's wheel could have seen us before the time he shifted his being of the steamer's the steamer's

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I think if either of us had been on deck ber very plainly. collision would not have taken place.

oner had the right of way and yet I who recovered the body of deceased, testified I do not know that Tait knew the chooses had the right of way and yet I bit him in charge of the wheel. I had no authority from the manager or company to at the mate off, or to lat Tait steer the bost. I do not know that Tait had takes any ger that day. He appeared quite soler. ar that day. He appeared quite sober. was standing at the wheel when I went the bodies of those drowned, about 8 or 9 clock, as soon as we learned several had he wheelhouse. If the boat had been been drowned and in about 20 minutes recovered the body of deceased. There was handled it is not likely this a slight stain of blood on her nose. I had seen deceased as a little girl on the street, Bathurst on Monday of last week. int would have occurred. I could ave required the mate to stay by the seen deceased as a little girl on the street, but did not remain ashore. This is but did not know her name. I knew her road time he has stayed off this features after we recovered her body. Her brother came down with Mr. Wm. Smith,

To juror Tingley : If the mate had been identified the body and took it away under in board he might have been taking tes with me and Thit been at the wheel. The

nate acts as purser, also, and might have

been collecting fares. If I had been on dack I would probably have taken charge of the wheel as soon as I saw the dange of collision. I could not say whether the officers of the schooner were, in any way, accountable for the collision.

HIRAM DRILLON.

and and any particular part of the minimum and any part of the start and the start and the part of the start and the part Hilson, both well known in Campknow at the time who was on the hurr bellton, were married in Moneton and leck when the collision occurred. I just passed through Campbellton on this morning's express. It is understood they will upond a few days here before returning to the late Hon Francis Rice, who for many trends of Mr. Flett on the late Hon Francis Rice, who for many trends of Mr. Flett on the many friends of Mr. Flett on the as do also four sons and four daughter, and those who know the bride have an additional reason to do so.
PERSONAL: -Master Percy Howard, now of the Transcript office, Monton, was in town on Monday to attend the funeral of his little sister, Rhoda, who lost her life in the disaster of Saturday.
Mr. John A. Wilson, having enjoyed bis new of the Transcript office, Mr. John A. Wilson, having enjoyed bis new with Mirani.
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Mr. John A. Wilson, having enjoyed bis new of the favor day for the sone with the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and Alice Nealis, are unmarried, living at home with the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have anong the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have anong the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have anong the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have anong the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister, Rhoda, Who have and the formeral of his little sister assed through Campbellton on this mornooked out of the forward door on the starboard side of the main deck as the collision corred; I don't think anyone was with me at the time. Mr. Wm. Signott told me afterwards that be was on the harricane deck when the colliswinking the wheel of the steamer Mir-It was the same girl I saw go on board at Bay du Vin. Adjourned until 10.30 a. m. Tuesday.

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man at the wheel, had he looked, could have seen the schooner without difficulty as the sun did not interfere with my seeing Dr. G. J. Sproul of Chatham. has been elected president of the New Brunswick Dental Society. THE ALMS HOUSE :-- Tenders for heating the Alms House were opened Tuesday. o'clock, the secy. will give a report of the convention at Halifax. All men who are There were four tenders. Mr. A. C. McLean's

convention at Halifax. All men who are interested in association work should be present and hear about that great gathering. The pentathlon at Halifax, under auspices REMOVAL :- Dr. J. S. Benson has removed his office to the cottage opposite his residence. Duke Street, corner of the of the convention was a grand success. Bowser Lane, where he has attractive head- Better scores were made than at many others in the United States. The highest quarters for his professional practice. score was made by R. P. Forbes of Halifax, DEATH OF L. R. DOUCET : Much regret is who made a total of 407 points out of a felt over the comparatively andden death of possible 500. The Halifax team won the banner and Amherst made a good second.

Gloucester, at the age of 47 years, which 11 - A 18 - A Death of Mr. Simon Nealis.

A PICNIC is to be held on Labor Day-The death of Mr. Simon Nealis, which took

Menday Sept. 2nd—under the suspice of the R. C. congregation of Loggieville (Father Morrisoy's) particulars of which will be given next week. This will be a very en-life's work. He was about 70 years of age, base at his residence, Fredericton, last 20-Rathing Manchal, 337, Olsen, Fredering, JB 20-Rathing Manchal, 237, Olsen, Visen, Petamp, JB 20-Rathing Manchal, 237, Olsen, Visen, Petamp, JB 20-Rathing Manchal, 237, Olsen, Visen, Petamp, JB 20-Rathing Manchal, 237, Olsen, Visen, Visen,

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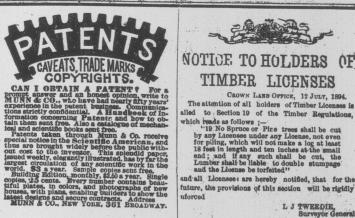
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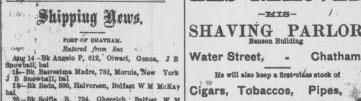
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To Mr. Tweedie : I meant by what I said about the custom of putting the deak hand at the wheel, that it should be done under he charge of an officer, who should be on I have had no experience of Tait's actual presence. It is optional for a steamer to pass by the bow or stern of a selling seel, so long as either can be safely done.

amichi when the colision occurred, was sworn and said he was deckhand on boarof that vessel. He was employed as dock-hand on her three months last summer and two months this sesson. I have followed the ses, before the mast, about 7 years, off and on. 1 was carputer once. I have no knowledge of the rules of navigation. Uapt DeGrace was in charge of the steamer when

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recompanied by her two children and Miss

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who lived on Mount Vernon street had hever been there and knew absolutely nothing of him in his business relations. Of course there ware many who courted the favor of the young and beamiful heires, but there was nivel of the successful suitor. This was Doctor Goodwin, a young was boots a poor girl soon obtained

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