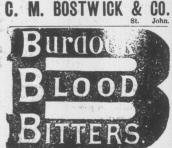
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MAY 28, 1885.

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the subject of death said,-

of Charity, who is the fruit of the Church.

which walked the following pallbearers:-

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of the departed. In this order the body

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

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deceased,farmer, and to all others whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-third day of December, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and made between the said John Maccassey of the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the one part, and the undersigned Gordon M. Blair, of Winnipeg, in the Province of Manitoba, in the Dominion of Canada, formerly of the city of St. John, in the County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, Bank Clerk, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland, on the 26th day of December, A. D., 1881, in Volume 61 of the County Records, pages 101 and 102, and is numbered 93 in said Volume—there will, in pursuance of the said

eventy, as by reference thereto will more fully pipear.

Also at that piece or parcel of land situate, lying a dieing in the Parish of Nelson, aforesaid, and ounded as follows,—Beginning at the White Birch tree standing on the North West angle of he piece of land apportioned to William Corcoran, hence southerly along the westerly line thereof, or the rear line of the lot, thence westerly along he rearline to the south west angle of said lot number five, thence northerly along the westerly ine thoreof, to the bank of the river, thence lown stream to the place of beginning, having a privilege on the river of five chains, and nine inks, measured at right angles to the said lines, and containing fifty-four and a half acres more or less, which last mentioned piece of land was sold and conveyed to the said John Maccassey by his mother, Jane Maccassey, by deed bearing date the twenty-first day of October, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

Together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging.

Dated the fourth day of March, A. D., 1885
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am, 2.35 \*\* 3.45 \*\*

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The functal of Sister Mary Winifred, who seed the from a complaint which she contracted while nursing a patient at St. John Market Contracted while nursing a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, took place yesterday morning. The body, which was in a handsome casket almost hidden beneath the contracted while nursing a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, took place yesterday morning. The body, which was in a handsome casket almost hidden beneath the contracted while nursing a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, took place yesterday morning. The body, which was in a handsome casket almost hidden beneath the casket was placed on a catafalque near the altar rail. The church was filled by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sincere sorrow they felt at her untimely taking away. The sacred edifice was adraped and festooned in crape, but the sombre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sonbre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sonbre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sonbre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sonbre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sonbre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sonbre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sonbre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sonbre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence manifested the sonbre effect was relieved by the good offices of the deceased Sister and their presence are made in a style that was popular fifteen years adopted the properties of the presence of the deceased Sister and their presence and wounds.—S

numerous congregations:
His Grace, after microning generally to Godey's Lady's Book.

the subject of death said,—

Had the young woman whose mortal frame is here before the wife of a husband, she meritaled, have done good in the very structed circle of a limited usefulness; but by being a virgin she belonged, not to a small family, but to the Church and she became the friend of the poor, the nurse of the infirm and the comfort of those in misery. Yes, beloved brethren, she chose to be one of those virgins "who follow the Lamb withersoever he goeth;" (Apoc. XIV. 4)—one of those virgins "that think on the things of the Lord, that they may be holy both in body and in soul." (I. Cor., VII, 34). Born in Ireland forty years ago, a native of Cork, Sister Mary Winifred joined that glorious retinue of Irish virgins, the pride of the Claurch and the levels of Iron combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in

native of Cork, Sister Mary Winifred joined that glorious retinue of Irish virgins, the pride of the Church and the leve of the divine Lamb. Ireland has given an immense number of virgins to the Church. No sooner had the great apostle of the Green Island, St. Patrick, set foot on Irish soil, than Bridget responded to the divine call, consecrated her virginity to her Divine Sp. use and became the foundress of numerous convents of num.

the divine call, consecrated her virginity to her Divine Sponse and became the foundress of numerous convents of nums throughout Ireland, who all acknowledged and venerated her as their spiritual mother. Ever since that time Ireland has produced an innumerable multitude of nums, Sisters of Charity, Christian virgins, and it is of that holy Sisterhood that Sister Mary Winifred became a member.

But I said, she belonged to the church. And here, beloved Christians, I cannot refrain from giving expression to a thought which is uppermost in my mind whenever I hear those run down and revile the Catholic church who are the loudest in their praise and admiration of the Sister of Charity. The Sister of Charity is a product of the Catholic church. She belongs so exclusively to the Church that every effort, outside of the pale of the Church, has ended in failure. How is it possible to admire the fruit and to despise the tree? "Every tree is known by its fruit. For there is no good tree that bringeth forth evil fruit, nor an evil tree that bringeth forth good fruit (Luke VI, 43,44.) How can any one despise the Church and admire the Sister of Charity, who is the fruit of the Church. Can inconsistentey go farther? You would

Princess dresses are coming in again

of Charity, who is the fruit of the Church. Can inconsistentcy go farther? You would wish to see the Church disappear from the earth, but you desire to keep the Sister of Charity! But, if the Church disappeared—which cannot be—the Sister of Charity would disappear with her. Therefore, as our Lord Jesus Christ tells us, Either make, that is, pronounce the tree good and its fruit good; or make, that is, pronounce the tree evil and its fruit evil. For nounce the tree evil and its fruit evil. For by the fruit the tree is known. (Math. XII, 33) But the fruit, the Sister of Charity, is good, we all know it, we acknowledge it, we publicly declare it. Let us therefore be consistent and confess that the tree, the Catholic Church is good also.

Wives belong to their husbands, mothers to the virtue of Burdock Blood Bitters. suffering with headache, and row testifies wives belong to their husbands, mothers over themselves to their families; and it is only their spare time that can be devoted by them to the good of their neighbor. The Sister oi Charity belongs to Jesus Christ and like Jesus Christ her life is their dresses down to their ankles when

Christ and like Jesus Christ her life is devoted to the good or her fellow creatures. We had a living proof of this truth in the career of the sister whom, alas! we have now but the corporeal remains. Shall I enumerate her works? Speak for me ailing members of the human family whose saffering she has relieved. Speak in my stead, dying men agonizing women whom she nursed until your eyes were closed to the light of this world. Speak, and bear testimony to me, doctors, who have been witnesses to her unsparing self denial. Her career was one of charity and her death has stamped the end of her career with the seal of charity for it is well known that she contracted the illness which bore her

she contracted the illness which bore her off by nursing one patient with excess of charity, if in charity there can be any ex-

"After the sermon the casket was re- ing will build up the system and enrich turned to the hearse, on either side of which walked the following hallhearers:

Messrs. T. J. Burnes, E. A. McQuade, Chas. Gabriel, P. McDonald, Geo. Dicero, A Daughter's Misery.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on donald."

"Then came the acolytes, bearing lighted tapers and the cross, Rev. Fathers
Jonckeau, Hynen, Mandart and Ven
Nevel, and His Grace the Archbishop;
the Sisters of St. Ann's, Orphan's of St.
Ann's attired in black with white veils.

"And now she is restored to us in good Ann's attired in black with white veils, the pupils of St. Ann's, ladies of the congregation and carriages containing friends

was conveyed to the cemetery and laid to rest. Popular sympathy with the order which has been bereft of one of its most "She lingered and suffered long, pining which has been bereft of one of its most amiable and useful members is universal.

The sick and needy have lost one of their truest and best friends and the place left vacant by her departure will be difficult to fill."

"She lingered and salered long, planing a way all the time for years.

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RTHUMBERLAND COUNTY BYE-ROAD APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1885.  (Continued from last week)	" Highway to B " highway to J. " highway to riv	oridge, aisly's, Urquhart,s, ver at Kingston's,	5 00	Miramichi Advance.	by cor tio Ro der
ALNWICK PARISH.		TH ESK PARISH.		Our Pilots.  The organization of Miramichi	tha
nes Brown, Commissioner. On road between Wm. and Jas. Mahoney, \$5 0	James Parks, Commiss From Parks' road t	o Red Bank bridge, §	315 00 1	pilotage matters in their present	doi
On the Moreman road,		ed Bank bridge	10 00	form is, doubtless, an improvement on the old-time system in some	nui
Great rood to Morrison's, Burnt Church From Anderson's to Burnt Church river at		n District,	10 00	respects, while in others it is the	par
mill, 15 0	From Padhanle nos	balance due on bridge,	00 00	reverse, and, in one most important particular, decidedly so. The primary	im
On Chas. Hickey's road,	Michael Jardine, Com	nissioner.	1	object of pilotage, in connection with	at ha
Road to White's Creek, 50 the Buoy road, 50	P. Keys,	through Williamstown to	00 00 1	our seaports, is to secure, as far as possible, the safety of shipping and	had
On the McDonald road, 5 0	" " " " " "	s to Williamstown,	10 00	to facilitate commerce. The law	ing
From Mahoney's to Wall's, 5 0	On the old boom in the High Road,	oad,	1000	recognises the importance and respon- sibility of the pilot's duties by giving	ne ha
From Eagan's to Post Rrad, 5 ( mes Robichaud, Commissioner.	From Enoch Twee			him large privileges and pay. He is jealously protected in these privileges,	mo
On Phillos Breaux road, 5 ( On Phillip Savoy's road, 5 (	A TAOLOU SING HOM 6	Johnston's to Alex. Suther-		and his pay is secured by one of the	otl
On Savoy and Martin's road, 5 (	0 South side Red Ba	nk to Blackmoor's front road	10 00	strongest and most readily responsive lien laws known. It is the presump-	an de
On the Guthro road, 5 (	0 "Travers to Geo.	to Travers',	15 00	tion that his duties are arduous and	th
Peter Davidson's road,	0 " John Tozer's to	High Road,	20 00	the proper discharge of them exacting and attended with self-denial and	be
Fair Isle road to Neguac,		Stewart's,	5 00 1	exposure to danger, that has been held to justify the protective laws	ha
To rail bridge on Stymiest road, 20 ( On White and LeBritton's road, 5 (	0	ERBY PARISH.		and regulations in his interest that	go
On Sam'l Breaux, jr. road,	Indiantown to Sou	th Esk as far as Hopkins,	\$50 00	have been grafted into the marine colles of all commercial nations. A	men
On Stymiest road lower Neguac, 5 ( Hubert Robicheaud road, 5 (	On the Bryanton	Ferry,	5 00	system, therefore, which, in its prac- tical administration, reduces the ser-	th
Jules Savoy road, 5 (	On Philip Kelly's.	road,		vice rendered to shipping by the	in
Savoy's road. Lower Neguac, 10 (	0 Hugh Parker, Commis	sioner. d toWilliamstown,		pilot to a minimum of effort and efficiency, while the obligations of	pe
Joseph Robicheaud road,	0 "road in rear 1st	Concession Lots,	5 00	ships are in no respect relaxed, is per- nicious in its tendency and a direct	co
Oliver Savoy's, jr., road,	Clancey road	l to South Esk,	10.00	injury to the commerce of the locality	
Oliver M. Thibedeau's road,	from Wilso	on's Point to North west	10 00	affected.  A few years since, before the Mir-	la
Joseph Savoy's road, 5 ( Jas. Breaux road, 5 (	00 Bridge on	CKVILLE PARISH,	10 00	amichi pilots were organized as they now are, there was no port in the	di
Jas. Robicheaud's road, 5	0 Patrick Whelan, Com	missioner.		world which had a more efficient	1 411
Ephriam Robicheaud road,	0 north side,	nous bridge to Johnston's	\$20 00	pilotage service We do not say that the service of to-day is in efficient,	bo
Benj. Drysdale's road 5 ( To pay John L. Robicheaud balance due	" Girvan road to	on's to Colpaugh's, Lockstead,	5 00	but no one acquainted with the sub-	
1884	o " road from Tuck	o Tucker's, south side, er's to Turner's,	15 00	ject can deny that it has deteriorated of late yours in one important re-	Clot
Thos. Savoy, jr, road,	0 "Dan Sullivan's	road,	5 00	spect, viz. promptness in boarding vessels which the pilotage limits of	or
Thadeus Roy road, 5 (	0 Jacob Leighton, Comn	nissioner. McKenzie's front road,	20 00	the port. Companints of shipmasters	ar w
John Myshrall,	0 " Forks to Sabie	s river,nick's north side Cains River	20 00 30 00	over the argless of pilots in this respect are far more numerous and	P
Goodin and Edmund's road, 5 (	" to Pari	sh line east side of Southwest	10 00	well-grounded than they should be,	
hn Robinson, Commissioner, The McWilliams road,	O From Donalds to	road and bridge, Horse Shoe, Parish Line,	15 00 10 00 5 00	and it is the duty of our pilotage commission to deal with the matter	lo
Indian Point road,	Thos. Leightor	's to highway,	10 00	in such a way as to restore the reputation of our pilot service to its for-	W
Road north side Tabusintac River, 10 ( Wm. Robertson's road, 10 (	o "highway to M	road,	10 00	mer standard. Our information leads	d
Road to John Campbell's,	Jas. Donald's road	ill,	10 00	to the belief that the greater number of the pilots do not shirk	
On Frank Breaux road, 5 ( " the Malpeck road, 5 (	Road to Jas Port	Whalen's,er's,	10 00	their duty, but there are too many of them who make a study of how	a
" Ross and Edmund's road, 5	O John A. Underhill, Co	ommissioner.	10 00	they shall secure the greatest possi-	p
" McRobey road, 5	00 " Kehoe re	oad,	5 00	ble indulgence of their natural indo- lence and love of ease through the	
From McLeod's mill to Stymiest's, 10 On Johnston and Grattan road, 5	highway to	Railway at Jas. Coughlan's pine's, south side Bartholo	5 00	monopoly which the new regime has	1 33
Gaspereaux road, 10 McCallum's to Dick's 5	mews Rive	Dungarvon,	10 00 30 00	opened to them.  Under the old system the pilot-	
Blake's mill to Stymiest road, 5 Balancedueon Murdock McKenzie, 8 bridge, 8	" B. & T. Und	erhill's to Gillespie's and Mr. Bateman's,	20 00	boat that lay behind the islands in- side of the Bar, and the pilot who an-	
On road north side French Cove, 5 " road to Petrie's mill, 5	On road north sid	le Bartholomews River,	10 00 5 00	chored his boat so that all hands	t
" the McKenzie road,	00 On Wm. Hogan's	road,to Coughlan's,	5 00 5 00	might sleep or indulge in codfishing frolics in the bay, secured no business.	n
icholas LeBlanc, Commissioner.	" Joseph Curt	is to Railway,s road,	25 00 10 00	Under that system our pilot boats were no strangers to the most re-	
To expend on the Casey road, \$20	John Arbo's to h	ighway,	10 00	mote parts of the Straits or even to	1
PORTAGE RIVER.  szor Museroll, Commissioner.	Michael Hanan, Com	SSFIELD PARISH.		St. Paul, the Bird Rocks and the Magdellens. Now there is a de-	-   t
Museroll to Russell's Big River, 10	John Connell's ro	ad,h line,	5 00 5 00	cided change. It is not an unusual occurrence for a vessel to make Point	
Kidelle Roussell road,5Marcel Hache's road,5	Kerwin's to Maho	ony's	10 00 10 00	Escuminac and then be obliged to	
From Bridge to Burk road, 5 Holmes to Museroll road 10	From Hannans to	shore,	5 00 15 00	stand off and on vainly looking for a pilot, while the boat having those on	h
From Great Road to shore, 5 Post road to Portage River bridge,	Driscoll's to Duf	f,sake road,	10 00 15 00	board whose "turn" it is to board and take charge of incoming ships, is ly-	
To pay Ben Roussell bal. com. on bridge, 4	25 Arbo's to Murray	's	10 00	ing quietly at anchor, with all hands	3 3
Great Road to Xavier Myshrall's, south side,	00 Connell's to Mah	oney,s,	10 00	below, asleep, or indulging in some equally culpable neglect of duty.	. 0
From B. Russell's to J. M. Russell's road, 5	31 0 1 1	,		In justice to the pilots who are faithful in the performance of their duty	- a
Holmes to Marshall Hache's road south side, 5		n to Big Hole brook,		and especially in the interest of the port, generally, these skulkers should	et
NORTH ESK PARISH.	Highway to Chas.	oad to be expended on rear, Mitchell's,	10	be looked after more sharply. The pilots are supposed to cruise in the	Blj
eter Russell, Commissioner.  Joseph Barry's to Chapel, including Crowley	On road to Gilks	oseph Beek,	5	offing and be on the look-out for ships	8 0
road, \$10 Parish Line to McKay's Cove, 15	00 To rail Vickery 8	mmissioner. brook bridge,	\$15	that are making the port. The pilot- age dues fixed under the law are	9 1
Highway to Russell's Point John Menzie's, 10 Old Boom road,	Doaktown to Bla B. Hogans to Re	ckville Line,	25	based on this supposition. If the pilots have the privilege of combining so as	8 8
Mill Stream Point road, 5 Anthony Cain's road, 10	D. Weaver to h	ighway. erland's	5	to minimise the expense and effort attending the service which the commerce	-   1 e
McKay's Cove to McLean's,	Weaver's to Broo	k Hill,	5	of the port requires at their hands, it is a manifest injustice that they should	t
Boom road at O'Shea's,	To pay B. Hogan	balance due	9	be allowed to pocket full rates when they shirk their work. Unless a pilot	1
From McLean's to Red Bank bridge, \$10  "Johnston's to Parish Line, 10	001	UDLOW PARISH.  Commissioner.		is prevented by stress of weather from being in the offing, on the look-out for	1 8
Wild Cat Brook Bridge,	00 Amos road Great	road to river	\$30	incoming vessels, he should be fined	d 1
Highway to river at John Weden's,	00 Big Hole Brook to	McElwee's, north side river, Line north side	15	for not being there. The experience of the last year or two suggests the	e E
To repair Trout Brook bridge, 10 Highway to J. W. O'Sheu's, 5	00 On-Burk road sou	ith side	5	necessity of the Pilotage Commission fixing a limit outside of which-	- 18
Trout Brook bridge to Chaplain Island past Shaddock's,	Texas River road	to County Line,	10	weather permitting-pilots must board inward bound vessels, or be subject to	d
Trout Brook bridge to Chaplain Island past John Russell's,	Poo	ERSVILLE PARISH.	10	tine, the fines to go into a fund to be divided at the end of the season among	e l
771 1 . 70 111 70 1	00 Peter Vieno, Philip A	rseneau and Milen Meyers, Comm where most required \$700	issioners.	the pilots who have done faithful ser vice. Unless this, or some other pun	- 1
ames Urquhart, Commissioner.	Less th	is amount already paid 200	9500	ishment and remedy for the neglect o	f
From Trout Brook to Rolf's bridge, 10	00	THOS. F. GILLESPI	-\$500 F	duty complained of, is resorted to the evil will increase. If men will shirl	k .
	00	JOHN P. BURCHIL	L.	their duty through selfish indulgence and be indifferent to the claims of thos	e '
" Allison's to Denis' old house, 5	00 00	MICHAEL ADAMS, WILLIAM A. PARK		who are required to pay well for good services while they receive but very	
1	00   MAY, 1885.			indifferent ones, it is the duty of those	0
0.0000100010000000000000000000000000000	ESELL	THE Subscriber int visiting, Miramic roundings, and in	tends again	pilotage commission is, no doubt, de sirous of performing its duty thorough	-
County of Restigouche.	ATOES,	to castration of Ho Paties having any to d	orses, &c do need not be heard of	ly, while the best men among the pilots will not object to any regulation	e
At the reque: of a large number of Electors om different parts of the County I have connuct to be a Candidate for the seat in the Legislative Assembly made vacant by the appointment the Hon. J. C. Barbarie to the Legislative	NG, BARK,	THE Subscriber int visiting, Miramic roundings, early in Ma to castration of Ho Paties having any to dear, each fitted when the call if they can be Any persons who live places and leave word with friends, won in due time.  April 28 188'.	in remote ill be called GOWAN.	that may compel the lazy members of their guild to render more honest an	of
the Hon. J. C. Barbarie to the Legislative		20. 100).		their guild to render more honest an	

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ouncil.
If elected, I intend to support the present adinistration and I will work to promote the best
terests of the County and Province generally.
Yours truly,
WM. MURRAY.
Campbellton, N. B., May 18th 1885.

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NOTICE.





THE STATION FARM MR. DANIL DIXON, Farm Manager

which has been too often imposed upon. Telegraph to say that the published account of the suffering at B

and elsewhere will be distributed only to

importance, and hoping that by so do-

duty those who have, perhaps, hereto-

fore erred on the side of leniency

contribute towards abating the destitu- five water tight compartments which Rev. Father Cochin is just in with a comtion and actual starvation prevailing at insures safety in this regard. The munication from Poundmaker, saying he CHATHAM, N. B. - - - MAY 28, 1885, Rogersville. Whoever the correspon- saloon and cabius are all situated mid- will surrender unconditionally. The In- may occur as the Indians are still on the Our Pilots.

Our Pilots.

Our pilots.

The organization of Miramichi bilotage matters in their present assistance being extended to a large of the corresponding to a large all situated mid-dank are handsomely fitted up. At present, there is accommodation for about 10 first-class passengers, nearly all of which is already taken up for this largedy taken u pilotage matters in their present assistance being extended to a large all of which is already taken up for this the priest gave Poundmaker Colonel Otform is, doubtless, an improvement number of his fellow creatures in dis. trip. Should the demand increase, the ter's letters they all laid down their arms. on the old-time system in some tress. It is evident that interested space adjoining the main saloon is so This was on Thursday last. The Indians has only recently said that the Indians 00 on the order than system in some parties are endeavoring to create an arranged that enlargement of the first have already commenced moving in to sur- had no grievances. The government has on respects, while in others it is the reverse, and, in one most important of the reverse, and reve at Rogersville but the causes which have largely contributed to it. We steamer is fitted out with all the modern object of pilotage, in connection with have largely contributed to it. We steamer is fitted out with all the modern virtually over. our seaports, is to secure, as far as possible, the safety of shipping and possible the safety of shipping and shi to facilitate commerce. The law ing the condition of things there as The Company are to be congratulated 150 teams with supplies for Col. Otter The minister of public works went up at members of the community of the pilot's duties by giving him large privileges and pay. He is jealously protected in these privileges, and his pay is secured by one of the columns to be used by an anonymous land. strongest and most readily responsive and interested writer for the purpose of and expense incurred at first to delien laws known. It is the presumption that his duties are arduous and the settlers had, in some instances, some illegitimate competition from the the proper discharge of them exacting been defrauded by those who employed direction of Halifax may be expected and cold. 00 and attended with self-denial and them. Writers of this stamp always send but there is nothing to prevent this Winniped, May 23.—A Quebec despatch has elapsed since these visits and reports exposure to danger, that has been their names "in confidence." They held to justify the protective laws their names sympathy, though the country if the people do their duty the protective laws their names the condition of things to danger, that has been their names the condition of things to danger, that has been their names the condition of things to-day? and regulations in his interest that they may appear to be of sufficiently by their natural advantages. They denies the statement that Riel was not in wan Herald, which stated that one month have been grafted into the marine good standing to secure for their state- have only to embrace the opportunity have been grafted into the marine of coles of all commercial nations. A coles of all commercial nations. A coles of all commercial nations. A coles of the press. There was a time when one of the press. ments the quasi endorsement and influence of the press. There was a time when the Telegragh would have had so serious a matter as the Rogersville distress tical administration, reduces the serious a matter as the Rogersville distress to the press of the asymments of the asymments of the press. There was a time when much effort, on their part.

The question of a market for our fresh salmon is pressing for settlement.

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The question of a market for our fresh salmon is pressing for settlement. vice rendered to shipping by the investigated by a member of its staff, The Pacific coast is pushing us out of also states that Riel was admitted the expect immigration for years.

Interested Authorities.

00 injury to the commerce of the locality amichi pilots were organized as they spect, viz. promptness in boarding or shape a disadvantage to Chatham. vessels w in the pilotage limits of

will consult the railway returns with the intelligence which they, doubtless, desire the public to believe they are to the belief that the greater capable of applying to such subjects, number of the pilots do not shirk they will learn that Chatham Junction, their duty, but there are too many of as a station of the Intercolonial, rethem who make a study of how ceives and despatches more freight and 00 they shall secure the greatest possi- passengers than Newcastle. If the I.

boat that lay behind the islands in organ. Therefore, anything that the layer of the fault will be the fault will not be the fault organ. Incretore, anything that the fault will not have shown once more that they did not affairs. (Prolonged cheers.) chored his boat so that all hands to these two authorities. The ADVANCE be our own if this enterprise is not a desire the effusion of blood, but simply might sleep or indulge in codfishing prefers to look through Chatham busifrolics in the bay, secured no business. ness spectacles, however, and it, therefore continues to contend that the "way station" excuse for the four-day limit on return tickets between Chatham Junction and St. John is only a proof that the injustice thereof is tentional.

Restigouche. Nomination for the Assembly vacancy in Restigouche County, caused and which has been in camp at Sussex lative Council, is to take place on Mon- ( at an end. day, June 15th and polling on Moning quietly at anchor, with all hands day, June 22nd. The indications at below, asleep, or indulging in some present are that William Murray, Esq., equally culpable neglect of duty. of Campbellton will be returned by acclamation. This will, undoubtedly ful in the performance of their duty, be the best course for the constituency and especially in the interest of the to take, as Mr. Murray would, in all looked after more sharply. The jority over any man who would consent pilots are supposed to cruise in the to run against him. There are, of Light Infantry, and twenty-seven wagoffing and be on the look-out for ships course, other strong men in the County,

of the port requires at their hands, it North Atlantic Steamship Company.

that are making the port. The pilot- but they favor Mr. Murray's candidacy

age dues fixed under the law are with a unanimity which must be very

based on this supposition. If the pilots | gratifying to that gentlemen.personally.

have the privilege of combining so as and to the Local Government, of which

to minimise the expense and effort at- he is an avowed supporter.

On Friday last the North Atlantic be allowed to pocket full rates when fixing a limit outside of which general cargo.

If there were any doubts about the month's supplies for the whole command. inward bound vessels, or be subject to reality of the intentious of this Comtine, the fines to go into a fund to be pany, or any supposition that the exdivided at the end of the season among periment of the enterprise would be made either in an abortive or cheap vice. Unless this, or some other pun- way, they must have been quickly disishment and remedy for the neglect of pelled when this fine steamer came up duty complained of, is resorted to the the river and lay alongside Muirhead's evil will increase. If men will shirk wharf. The port has been visited, durown Chiefs and have joined him until their duty through selfish indulgence, and be indifferent to the claims of those ers since this class of vessels have pushservices while they receive but very all other trades, but this is the first one with this and the large quantity of proindifferent ones, it is the duty of those we have seen here that in appearance visions and plunder taken in his raids be

pilotage commission is, no doubt, de- liner. ly, while the best men among the Allen and Anchor liners no steamships efficient service. We therefore, refer is no "tramp," metamorphosed, nor was drill a flank movement could be made as in rolling a plate and driving a rivet. proposed he will give us the best possible tons, bark-rigged and has a large spread an escort of 20 mounted police. The in-

of canvas, to be used in fair winds or on fantry number 340 and the teamsters are emergent occasions. Her length over an armed reserve 170. It is hoped that all is 350 feet, beam 35 ft., and depth an immediate advance will be made, since A North Shore correspondent, who of hold to spar deck, 31 feet. The we are distant scarcely 100 miles from upper, or spar deck, runs flush from Big Bear and his white captives. stem to stern and makes a promenade The above is from the St. John Tele- head of cattle—a fact which should sonally acquainted with Big Bear. with which, most people will think, attract those in that trace, especially in exercised its discretion very unwisely view of the excellent shipping facilities

by the Relief and Aid Committee to of success. The vessel is divided into Four hundred volunteers are with him. isolated homes have been destroyed, and

columns to be used by an anonymous Island. Much patience will be required is daily expected here and will load with met two men who were discontented, and

Europe must ultimately be our market. prisoners. over the respectance for more numerous and respectance for more numerous and well-grounded than they should be, and it is the duty of our pilotage and it is the duty of our pilotage even so important a personage as a local ticket agent may possibly over-commission to deal with the matter look. If the World and its informant look is informant look. If the World and its informant look is informant look. If the World and its informant look is informant look is informant look. If the World and its informant look is informant look is informant look. If the World and its informant look is informant look is informant look. If the World and its informant look is informant look is informant look. If the World and its informant look is informant look is we submit that there are some things through here winter and summer. The trans-Atlantic passage is almost as short and quite as accessible as Halifax and the police, and does not talk much. The other prisoners will likely be brought here winter and summer. The trans-Atlantic passage is almost as short and quite as accessible as Halifax and the navigation of the Gulf and the approach to the poince, and does not talk much. The other prisoners will likely be brought here winter and summer. The trans-Atlantic passage is almost as short and quite as accessible as Halifax and the navigation of the Gulf and the approach to the poince, and does not talk much. The other prisoners will likely be brought here winter and summer. The trans-Atlantic passage is almost as short and quite as accessible as Halifax and the navigation of the Gulf and the approach to the poince, and does not talk much. The other prisoners will likely be brought here winter and summer. The trans-Atlantic passage is almost as short and quite as accessible as Halifax and the poince, and does not talk much. The other prisoners will likely be brought the other prisoner have made the coast of Nova Scotia an ocean cemetery. The opening of the sission to look into the just claims of our mission to look into the just claims of our Since the government took power in 1879, Northern & Western Railway will bring within a few hours' travel of our doors the wealth of the St. John Valley and the fertile counties of Carleton, years standing, and everywhere its action to the innumerable complaints received Victoria and Madawasda, to say noth- has given satisfaction. Riel and his friends and published in the press. Dassengers than Newcastle. If the I.

C. R. "regulators" make Chatham ing of the Western portion of the large data that and nothing surely this was a Warning obtained their ends, had nothing and he wanted to know what had been

> success. Bridges damaged by the spring freshet, by fauatics who steeped in blood, are estimates that the repairs necessary will cost about \$20,000.

Nor to go .- The portion of the New Brunswick provisional battalion ordered out for service in the Northwest

The Northwest.

A despatch of May 18th from Victoria via Calgary May 24th says, -"The forces under General Strange, encamped here, consist of 100 mounted men, one nine-pounder gun with Northport, generally, these skulkers should probability, be returned by a large ma- west mounted police escort, 20 men, 150 men of the 65th, 100 men of the Winnipeg gons. The 65th came from Edmonton by trail, reaching here on Monday last. The remainder came by river in flat boats, arriving on Saturday.

One hundred mounted men left yesterday morning for Saddle Lake. A party of scouts, which were despatched a few days ago to that point, returned with information that the place was entirely deserted. Some five hundred sacks of barley and they shirk their work. Unless a pilot Steamship Company inaugurated direct and other supplies were found there. The is prevented by stress of weather from steam communication between this port cavalry will secure and hold them until being in the offing, on the look-out for and the United Kingdom, via Charlotte- the advance is made on Tuesday, when being in the oning, on the look-out for incoming vessels, he should be fined for not being there. The experience the S. S. "Clifton," having on board to the S. S. "Clifton," having on board will have joined the 65th. They will have surpassed even our great task for that misgovernment which has of the last year or two suggests the steel rails for the Nor hern & Western proceed by trail with the remainder of necessity of the Pilotage Commission Railway Company, besides some other the mounted force. The Winnepeg battalion will proceed by boat, carrying a THE LAST "BIG INJUN."

"Alarming reports are current regard-

ing the number of Big Bear,s men. There has been so much unavoidable delay in the expedition that he has had time to recruit from every tribe in the men eager for reputation have left their armed. Most of the cattle he had have in authority to punish them. Our and outfit realises the due of a regular is too much encumbered to move. He his captives and his women and children

THE REBELLION VIRTUALLY OVER.

sane when an inmate of the asylum. He ago the finest field in Canada was the pilot to a minimum of effort and before taking the responsibility of im- the United States and the opening of same as the other patients, on an order

Why not at once utilize the chance A despatch from Regina, N. W. T., ment of the Indians added much to the The Advance, in a half-column article, this Company presents to open new says: The train carrying Riel arrived here responsibility, in a country sparsely setchannels for this important and valudiscriminates against Chatham and in able product? It is needless to open new labers, in its peculiar way, to create the channels for this important and valudiscriminates against Chatham and in able product? It is needless to point better in charge. He was taken to the that charge, but the government had continued in the continue of the continu amichi pilots were organized as they now are, there was no port in the world which had a more efficient pilotage service. We do not say that the service ofto-day is in efficient, but no one acquainted with the subject can deny that it has deteriorated of late years in one important responsible.

| Amichi pilots were organized as they discriminates against Chatham and in favor of Newcastle in the matter of return tickets to and from St. John. We learn from Mr. Johnson, the ticket agent, that the time limit is exactly the same in both cases—namely, eight days. Both that the service ofto-day is in efficient, but no one acquainted with the subject can deny that it has deteriorated of late years in one important respectively. The product? It is needless to point out the peculiar geographical position occupied by Miramichi towards the North Shore of this Province and Prince Edward Island. It is as central as it is metropolitan, commercially. It is the only port between the control of Capt. Young, and was brought by him from Guardapuy's crossing to Saskatoon on the steamer Northcote, and thence by train 154 miles in two and a half days. The trip was a very rapid one, but it was made without the half-breeds, the limit is exactly the same in both cases—namely, eight days. Both cases—namely, eight days between the control of Capt. Young, and had the advantages in this respect to the barracks. From the time of Riel's capture up to half an hour after his arrival here, he was under the control of Capt. Young, and had the advantages in this respect to the occupied by Miramichi towards the portion occupied by Miramichi towards the Province and Prince Edward Island. It is as central as it is metropolitan, commercially. It is needless to point out the peculiar geographical position occupied by Miramichi towards the North Shore of this Province and Prince Edward Island. It is as central to the advantages in this respect to the turn tickets agent, that the was under the control of Capt. Young, and half the advantages in this resp of late yours in one important reor shape a disadvantage to Chatham.

or shape a disadvantage to Chatham. With all due respect to Mr. Johnson to warrant the success of a line of ocean The original destination was Winnipeg, he paid a high compliment to the civilizand his "official information" (which the port. Comparints of shipmasters we cannot however, accept with the munication with all parts of the Do- at Moose Jaw to hand his prisoner over Northwest, but with all these advantages over the glees of pilots in this Pinaforian confidence of the World) minion. The European mail passes to the police authorities at Reginia and rebellion has raised its head and

the dangers of currents and fogs which says: "It took the sound of firearms to to the facts in order that they may judge ble indulgence of their natural indolence and love of ease through the
monopoly which the new regime has
opened to them.

Under the old system the pilotboat that lay behind the islands in

Definition a "way station" the public and its resources within reach of our natural advantages as a port of export, we must be recreant and supine if we do not pull a large share this way. Let us, at least, try

Definition a "way station" the public state of Maine; with this region and its resources within reach of our natural advantages as a port of export, we must be recreant and supine if we do not pull a large share this way. Let us, at least, try

Definition a "way station" the public will perceive what the object of their statorable opportunity, That occasion presented itself after the battle of Batoche. Gen. Middleton then wrote to Riel effering to submit his case and those of his friends to the civil tribunal of the wanted to know what had been and he wanted to know what had been done either by the government of Eastoche. Gen. Middleton then wrote to Riel effering to submit his case and those of his friends to the civil tribunal of the wasto inform themselves fully and soon, and supine if we do not pull a large share this way. Let us, at least, try the redressing of the grievances of which they have so long complained." The ar-DAMAGED BRIDGES.—Chief Commisticle calls for an organization to defend nspection of the upper St. John River rights, are in danger of being assassinated

An Exciting Debate at Ottawa.

doing all in their power to bring them to

OTTAWA. May 22.-Mr. Blake, in the lives of many now at the n ourse of his speech last night referred to insurgents. Although Riel is a prisoner, affairs in the Northwest. It was well Gabriel Dumont with a large number of stand on and on vaning looking for a cancy in Resuggement County, caused and which has been in Camp at Sussex affairs in the Northwest. It was well for several days, has been ordered home known that since March last public peace board whose "turn" it is to board and barie, who was appointed to the Legis- again, the rebellion being practically has been broken, order has been violated, Indians to rise. The Indians had no public authority defied and INSURRECTION HAS RAISED ITS HEAD

in the Northwest. Five thousand of our

government, with the willing support of about the people in the Northwest. (Cries the people of the country. gagements have been fought, the lives of arrived, and after the rebellion was over, some of our best and bravest soms have been lost, and many wounded. From the down. natural course of events some have died and others will suffer from hardships incidental to wars. These hardships, difficulties and infirmities have been borne families and friends of these volunteers a man who occupies the position of first have suffered-not only in feeling, but in comfort. The pittance they are paid in noney does not support some of them, and the public of the various localities have been obliged to come forward in order to keep the wolf from the door of the wives should have been supplied to the house. a considerable quantity of flour, potatoes battles in the Northwest. In the course

of these transactions THE TROOPS HAVE DONE NOBLY and by the courage and endurance dis-From a military point of view it would be than justice to our own forces to say less against whom they had to contend. These district. The restless spirits and young unhappy settlers fought desperately, and

now he has a force of 800 men, all fairly has donned war paint and opened up his who are required to pay well for good ed their way into the lumber as well as been butchered and the meat dried and career of slaughter, rage and pillage which Against these too our sons have done nobly The causalties in these combats considerdeclares that he will make a stand at the declares that he will make a stand at the It is safe to say that outside of the Big Hills, between Frog Lake and Fort efficient service. We therefore, refer to the subject, recognising its great to the subject, recognising its great she built to sell, regardless of reputation quickly as by cavalry. There will also European wars, and showed by comparison when the point was worn off. When be with us a mounted force of 150 men so that the loss in the present rebellion was in we may assist in the direction of she left the stocks there was conscience that if Big Bear does make the stand, heavier than in many of these wars. Six The Clifton is a fine vessel of 2,665 | chance of defeating him. The gun has and, after a desperate fight, scored a dethousand French once met 50,000 Moors cisive victory over them with a loss in all of 17 killed and 96 wounded. THE SETTLER A SUFFERER.

those dear to him have suffered. These and not their master. (Cheers.) BATTLEFORD, May 24.—The steamer settlers have done well in the great emerin publishing it just at the time when of the port. We look for the develop"North West," with Gen. Middleton on gencies to which they were exposed. The Mr. Cameron (Huron) held the govern-

more, said Mr. Blake. Only a short time

OUR GRAND HERITAGE efficiency, while the obligations of peding the current of relief on the ipse the Canada Pacific Railway will not from the government, and did not leave now offers no attractions for those who are dixit of an interested "confidential" mend matters for us in Western Cancorrespondent. mend matters for us in Western Canada, so that the United Kingdom and regularly discharged the same as other has thus been thrown back at a time most critical for that country. The manage-

SURELY THIS WAS A WARNING NOTE

Sir John Macdonald characterized Mr. Blake's speech as ignoble. The Governbility and know that during their admin istration an outbreak has occurred, and when the proper time came they were prepared to present their case to the peo-The government had purposely withheld the papers asked for, because their publication would jeopardize the followers was at large and inciting the cause to complain He accused Mr. Blake of attempting to embarrass the government and gain a party victory by his sons have been put in the battlearray by the action, and said he (Blake) cared nothing Bloody en - of shame, shame,) When the proper time

Sir Richard Cartwright said that if there be one feeling common to both sides of the without complaint. We know that the a feeling of profound disappointment that minister of Canada can find no better answer to give to the reasonable demands just listened to. The leader of the opposi tion long ago asked for information which and children of those who are fighting Instead of attending to urgent business the premier had forced upon the house an obnoxious measure, the franchise bill, for no other purpose than to deprive the opposifield they have surpassed even our great sent this country into rebellion. During expectations. (Hear, hear and cheers.) his parliamentary experience, he had never unfair not to say that those deeply wrongseen the leader of the government act so arms have fought with skill, bravery and had a right to know. Once again Sir formation on a question which this country determination. It would be doing less John had fallen back on his old argument of patriotism. Dr. Johnson had once said than that. The character of these acts that patriotism was the last refuge of a depend largely upon the skill of those scoundrel. He (Sir Richard) would supplement this by stating that the last degrading shift for the purpose of refusing just information to which the first minister has invariably resorted is the accusa. tion that it is unpatriotic to ask, unpatriotic for the representatives of the people to inquire what they should know. Blood has been wasted and the future of this country is seriously imperilled. No doubt it would be more convenient for the govof the loyal forces have been so far 66 and ernment to wait until memories of this Pitt. The scouts say he intends placing the wounded 119. The deaths on the side unhappy event had faded out of men's ly, while the best men among the pilots will not object to any regulation pilots will not object to any regulation at the front so that the troops may not be that may compare that may compare the large numbers of all that constitutes stability, strength pilots will not object to any regulation that may compel the lazy members of that constitutes stability, strength that may compel the lazy members of all that constitutes stability, strength able to fire upon him. However, we have braves were counted on the field after the that may compel the lazy members of the fire upon nim. However, we have their guild to render more honest and seaworthiness to the Clifton. She their guild to render more honest and seaworthiness to the Clifton. She our artillery and from what is shown at tack on Poundmaker. Mr. Blake here recounted the number of killed in several curred and that the crime was due to present. The government of this coun try had proven themselves unable to dis charge the most fundamental of their country. The government are condemn. ed by their own acts. If there was no These hardships have not been confined to the soldiers, but have spread far beyond to the soldiers, but have spread far beyond the soldiers. Rev. Canon McKay (Episcopal) from to the peaceful settler, who had gone forth stood condemned. They were wilfully Telegraph to say that the published account of the suffering at Rogersville was much overdrawn. Meanwhile careful industry will be made, and due precautions observed that the donations from St. John

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the people of St. John were being asked ment of this export with good hope board, came in at 9 o'clock this evening. lives of some of these have been lost, their ment responsible for the rebellion. Rie

other rebels, in Montana, and consenting to the disaffected region said that they would send a petition to the government with a view to having the grievances redressed. These petitions

should not be witheld from the public. MR. BLAKE premier had addressed him in language (Sir John's) argument that if the papers were brought down then publicly it would be prejudical to the public interest was unfoudet a precedent himself. He brought down the papers then, expurgating a few papers which had the names of a few persons, but now he withheld the whole of where repairs were made. She is now on the papers. Why does he not bring down her way around the Nova Scotia coast. not believe anything of the kind. He ap- morning at half past seven. proved of Gen. Middleton's course in re-



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PEDIGREE, Dean Swift, 12.36, was sired by Augusta Bush Messenge aported from United States, third son to Grd Messenger; First Dara Fairy Queen, Time 2.30 is her nineteenth year. She by Farmers Glory. He by Columbus, imported; Glory's Dam was by Old Rainbow, he by First Messenger; second dam by Royal Sporter, he by Revenge imported from New York, Sporter's Dara Was by Stag, also imported from New York; third dam, Canadian Blood, time 2.32.

Shore, etc.

PERSONAL.—Geo. McLeod. Esq , has returned to St. John from England.

DURRELL CREEK BRIDGE, Hardwick,

THE "RIPPLE," after leaving for Monc- tried in Carleton County.

some, as he did before? The premier had further urged that to bring down RURAL DEANERY MEETING.— The trial trip on Thursday last, was placed on is employed, with two men in each boat. these papers would invite the half-breeds, Clergy of the Rural Deanery of Chat. the route between Chatham and up river His boats were built the past winter by hese papers would invite the half-breeds Clergy of the Rural Deanery of Chat the route oetween Chatham and up river the boats were built the past winter by the two veteran boat builders of Escumi
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Prime Clergy of the Rural Deanery of Chat. The route oetween Chatham and up river the balf-breeds of violence. But how ham will meet (D. V.) at Bay du Vin points on Monday, although a few odds could this be when the rebellion was on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and ends of finishing work had to be done nac, Messrs. Daniel and Andrew Nowlan. in the Chamber of Deputies. He said the broken? Gen. Middleton had released the half-breed prisoners and sent them will be held every evening at half past. The time-table on which the boat runs charge of Thos. Sargent, the other, the Huge, and he moved that the funeral of to their homes. If they could be excited seven during the meeting, at the Church appears in another column, but will, doubt- "Solid Comfort," is in charge of Manuel the poet be conducted at the State's ex-

residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Alex. he was subsidised by the government to ander, Corner of First and Wilkin Streets, do so, has thought it worth his while to this date (25tb). In my next notes I will of the Chamber of Dennties, has requested Rev. Dr. Carroll officiating. A small number of invited friends were present. warn his friends against the Nelson as a send you a few facts about other factories dangerous and cranky affair, while his around each side of the Point.

M. Ailain-Targe, Minister of the Interior, number of invited friends were present. dangerous and cranky affair, while his around each side of the Point.

maker, etc., has retired from business in Yarmouth and leaves this morning for Chatham, N. B., where he will go into partnership with his father, Mr. Myer Moss. Mr. George Moss succeeded his vice in which she is to be engaged. She is Sinclair and Ambrose Williston. years ago and has since ranked as one of

respectable, comfortable citizen, named both boats, concludes as follows,-

NEARLY A HUNDRED.—On Monday, the lith inst., Mrs. Jane Davis, of Nictaux eight years and nine mouths. She was botts. The hull and main deck are well ing probably one of the oldest inhabitants of probably one of the oldest inhabitants of the workmanshin is done in a workmanthe county—Joseph Wade of Granville being a few months older. She was born in the South of Wales and came to this country some fifty years ago. She and her family settled at Bridgewater. The latter work of her life week.

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He is about 43 years of age. - Ex. feet high, with a cloak room and teachers' closet attached to each, and on the second floor an apparatus room and board room,

A char with the major.

A char with the major.

As it was not safe to stand further on the wall draward contlament plansing in containing the containing standard to the standard transfer of the containing standard transfer of t stairs from each meeting in one common came round on account of the tide, which whiskers of a decidedly English cut. He are to be wainscoted 31 feet high, and vessel was at last put about she was of Scott's execution.

Dean Swift, 12.20, was not trived States. But Message Composed to the States and the specific states and the specific states and the specific states and the specific states are specified as the specific states and the specific states are specified as the specific states and the specific states are specified as the specific states are specified as the specific states are specified as the specified states are specified as the specified states and the specified states are specified as the specified states are specified states and papeared to be all clear of the last head appeared to be all clear of the last head appeared to be all clear of the last head.

In the specified state is regard to that paintal and shocking tragedy. But I prefer to say shocking tragedy. But I prefer to say

burn Co., Deseronto, Ont."

A Desperado Arrested. DURRELL CREEK BRIDGE, Hardwick was not only unparlimentary and diagraceful, but beenast the dignity of the house He added that Sir John had been in the habit of doing this for some time past, and he had now reached a point in past, and he had now reached a point in past, and he had now reached a point in past, and he had now reached a point in past, and he had now reached a point in past, and he had now reached a point in past, and he had now reached a point in the premier had charged him (Blake) among other offensive terms, with now of the house the premier must be intoxicated by his followers (prolonged cheers) and if he premier must be intoxicated by his followers (prolonged cheers) and if he carrage that the people were lying dead in the premier must be intoxicated by his followers (prolonged cheers) and if he carrage that the promier that he would not escape unscatked. (Cheers, I he premier must be intoxicated by his followers (prolonged cheers) and if he carraged and success and the Carraged and the carraged and the premier must be intoxicated by his followers (prolonged cheers) and if he carraged and the premier must be intoxicated by his followers (prolonged cheers) and if he company's Office, Bathurst.

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The officer are proled for Hugo, declining with thanks the Archbishop's tender, and another unsuccessful attempts to the control of \$1500 mm. AND ATTER MONDAY. May 18th and return by land from Cow Bay. On the dead. The great poet died at half-past on the browning that the premier must be intoxicated by his of two hundred men to work on the first premier must be intoxicated by his own the DALYS gave very satisfactory per- sheriff soon afterwards found his man in formances in Chatham on Wednesday and one of the tents and made him a prisoner. Thursday evenings of last week. No Johnston made no resistance, believing

that he had been mistaken. He will be

The Navigation Company's New Steamers. to further deeds of violence, then it was of St. John the Evangelist. Holy Com- less have to be changed somewhat as ex- Manuel.

> MR. GEORGE L. MOSS, jeweller, watch- is known they will not of course, have one seems to be happy over McLean's much weight with the public. to make her first down-river trip to-day. As efforts are being made by the gentle-

the most skilful jewellers in the prov- man referred to, his clerk and their ince. He takes his stock with him. \_\_ interested friends to damage the Company's enterprise, we have obtained a copy of in Richibucto on Monday that the schr. the report made to the Company by Mr "Phantom," Degrace, master, had been ORANGE PERSECUTION. - From various James Henderson, of Douglastown, under driven ashore by ice near Shippegan. parts of Conception Bay, Newfoundland, whose inspection the boats were built. It recent despatches state that the Orange is addressed to the President and Direcpersecution of Roman Catholics is con- tors and, after giving dimensions and as Reuben Big Joe) lost between forty tinued and unrelenting. At Broad Cove, a other particulars of the materials used in and fifty lobster traps at Richibucto Cape

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The convent were removed Wednesday its defects butts and flee for his life. Gates at the Roman Catholic cathedral at Harbor Grace and of the convent were removed Wednesday its defects butts well shifted, according to Lloyds' requirements, and well bolted; planking well its deto timbers; beams of good size and from the convent were removed Wednesday. free from any defects; deck knees good in quality and free from all defects; decks good and well laid and fastened. "All the bolts of the knees, breast-

The Loss of the "Clandeboye."

H. A. Muirhead. Esq., owner, has re-So as.—Annapolis Spectator.

INST OF PRIZES OF 50,000... \$150,000
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SE PRIZES OF 50,000... \$20, ceived from Capt. Donald, late master of tent. We are happy to learn that the then cleared for a short time and, as far as P. G. Ryan, Caraquet. Mr. F. is to proceeds of the sale amounted to at least they could see, there was field ice to the take possession in October. North, South and West, and numerous Consul at Halifax. -Hon. W. H. icebergs and pieces of ice around them in the Kouchibouguac. Consul at Halifax.—Hon. W. H. licebergs and pieces of ice and to the eastward, six other vessels being near, some of them fast in the field Latest in Reference to the Riel-Scott Affair. been a recognized party leader in Missouri, shortened sail with fog and much ice, hauland was a state senator for several years. | ing westward in the morning and finding Mr. Phelan is the editor of the Western a comparatively clear passage, which grew Watehman, a weekly Catholic paper of St. better until the evening of 11th, when detailed account of the horrible death, in Louis. He is said to be an accomplished they were all clear of the ice. They had 1870, of Thomas Scott at the direct ineutleman and was indorsed by prominent variable winds and much fog until the 15th stance, if not literally at the hands of ousiness men of St. Louis, New York and On the morning of that day the wind Louis Riel, and in the course of the ar-Philadelphia. He is a friend of Archbis- was S. E. with thick fog, but as good ticle the name of a certain Major Robinhop Ryan of Philadelphia, who also in observations had been made the day before son was prominently mentioned. orsed his application. Mr. Phelan is a and they were within fifty miles of Syd This Major Robinson an ex-officer of the native of Nova Scotia, and now goes back ney, they ran in, expecting to make that English army, was for a time editor of a Wright.

May 23-Bk. Jesmond, 323, Olsen, Bristol. J.B. as a representative of this government post by 4 p. m. The wind, however, paper called the New Nation, published among the people with whom he was born, shifted suddenly to the N. W. at noon at Fort Garry during the revolt of 1870 and then died out. All the afternoon it and was, according to the article, in close was calm, with light airs. At 9 p. m. it intercourse with Riel at that time. In-

while being appealed to by Dumont and other rebels, in Montana and consent.

Was actually killed by the hand of Rie other rebels, in Montana and consent. formation we have : "W. Warn, Arden, veyors would not risk boarding the wreck himself?"

from alongside.

The captain found that soon after he left Wm. Johnston, for a long time a terror vessel was dragging ashore, when the mate Scott?' THE SLUGGER, SULLIVAN is to visit St. to those living in the vicinity of Debec cut away the masts, but she did not fetch Mr. Blake briefly spoke again b to e the motion was put. He said that the dui vive for all the particulars.

THE SLUGGER, SULLIVAN is to visit St. to those living in the vicinity of Debec John and the papers of that city are on Junction, and for whose capture on a the qui vive for all the particulars.

THE SLUGGER, SULLIVAN is to visit St. to those living in the vicinity of Debec up until she was thrown ashore on the charge of doing grievous bodily harm to charge of doing grievous bodily harm to
Conductor Attridge at Debec, Carleton

Escuminac Point Notes. Escuminac Point, this season, presents eu. Ine reverse would be the case. Their publicity should restore confidence. During the first Riel rebellion Sir John had the North Shore.

Inursday evenings of last week. No better performers in their line ever visited that the red coat would protect him, and was greatly disappointed when he found the North Shore. As Sir Leonard Tilley would say, the great painter Bonnat, who will transfer "hum" can be heard there. factory put up and it is now in working order. This season he has two lines of The Steamer Nelson, after a satisfactory traps set. On each of these lines one boat miration of France and the world. He

wrong to release them; but he (Blake) did | munion will be celebrated on Tuesday | perience may suggest. The boat is found | Mr. Joseph Dickison has charge of the | plause. The Senate and Chamber adto be fast, safe and well suited to the work factory and Mr. Williston, himself, is the journed in respect to the death of Hugo. of the route on which she is running. It general manager of the other portions of BLANCHARD-ANTHONY.—Miss Constance would perhaps not be necessary to say this establishment.

Lobster packing has not begun yet, as this but for the fact that the gentleand did not imagine that, so far as the half-breeds were concerned, there was any half-breeds were concerned, there was any chard, were marriedlast) evening at the man who ran boats in this route as long as the work of setting traps and catching profound emotion in the capital. The residence of the deceased is surrounded.

> The bride received many valuable and clerk has expressed similar views in one of The Miramichi Steam Navigation Comuseful presents from her large circle of his usual contributions to the Moncton pany have made a popular appointment in friends.—Stillwater, Minn., Gazette, Apl. | Times. When the interested quarter from | selecting Mr. John McLean as Master of which these reports and opinions emanate the "Miramichi." In Hardwicke every

much weight with the public,
The Miramichi—the down river steamer
On the Queen's birthday a considerable has also made a trial trip which has amount of bunting was seen waving over demonstrated her entire fitness for the ser- the establishments of Messrs. Jack &

Kent Notes.

REPORTED ASHORE.—It was reported

TRAPS LOST. - Reuben Richard (known

HERRING FARES. - The following schooners have returned to Richibucto rom their first trip with her ing Mab, Robichaud master, 125 barrels. Finn, Finagan '1 165 '1

Ino, Legere "Favorite, McNeil "Rose Alba, Richard "

MR BOND, a commercial traveller, re presenting a Montreal clothing house who was ill at the Kent Hotel, Richibucto. for several days last week, laft there or Friday for Chatham and was admitted to Hotel Dieu Hospital where he is un-

WHY Nor?-"The Advance of last week contains a list of the Bye-Road appro-

A FEW SALMON were caught on Monday

was published here, yesterday, giving a

New School House at Bathurst.—

A new school house is about to be erected in the town of Bathurst, and for which was blowing hard and sail was shortened was blowing hard and sail was shortened was blowing hard and sail was shortened was alleged to have come from plans have been prepared by J. T. C. to upper topsails and a tack made to the ragedy was alleged to have come from McKean, architect, St. John. The westward, soundings being made every him. The Major is at present in Chicago. building will be of wood, two stories high hour in from thirty to thirty-five fathous. His name is Henry M. Robinson, and he with a flat roof, and will contain four in from thirty to thirty-live lathous.

At 3.30 a. m., the fog cleared and ice was shool rooms, each 28 feet square and 13 seen all along to leaward, Flint Island

Interior, a weekly literary and religious EX SHIP CHARLES, school rooms, each 28 feet square and 13 seen all along to leaward, Flint Island Interior, a weekly literary and religious

9x121 feet each. Separate entrances are course they were making, an attempt was well dressed gentlemen, pleasing in conprovided for the boys and girls, with made to tack, but the vessel would not versation and wearing mutton chop stairway at the first landing. The walls was running about five knots. When the was inclined to be reticent on the subject

are to be wainscoted 3½ feet high, and ample provision is made for ventilating the rooms both in summer and winter. The cost of the building will be about \$3,000.—

St. John Sun.

Vessel was at least part of the last headland out all clear, but really drifting to leaward and just as she appeared to be all clear of the last headland she struck on a sunken reef half a land she struck on a sunken reef half a shocking tragedy. But I prefer to say nothing on the subject. I have many whereas Ann Forrest hath by her petition day of May, 1885, represented to the subject. I have many whereas Ann Forrest hath by her petition day of May, 1885, represented to the subject.

Ont.," or "R. Richards, care of the Rath in this way, so they held their first survey 'No; I prefer to say nothing more, The whole matter is very painful to me. 'Then you do not deny the statement and the second anchor had been let go, the that Riel in person did actually murder

'No-that is, I will say nothing about

Death of Victor Hugo.

the services of a priest.' The newspapers of Paris appear in mourning this evening. It is believed to canvas the impression taken. In the Mr. Ambrose Williston has a neat | Senate M. le Royer delivered a eulogy on DeFerest, Harrison & Co.

had now entered immortality. His glory belonged to no party. but to all m

Victor Hugo passed away peacefully without suffering. His death has caused to allow the coffin to lie under the Arc de Municipal Council has expressed the wish that the remains be interred in the Pantheon. This wish will be considered by the

Council of ministers to-morrow. death of the great poet dwarfs every other subject, political as well as social. It is proposed to inter the poet, s remains in the Pantheon, and that the day of the funeral be declared a day of national mourning, on whic' all the government offices, the schools and the theatres shall be closed. It is reported that M. Hugo bequeathed his manuscripts to France, and that he left it to the republic to select a burial place for his remains and to decide

as to the ferm of his funeral. MARRIED and fifty lobster traps at Richibucto Cape on Friday last, by the foundering of a boat.

At the Manse, Blackville, on the 20th inst., b the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Wm., C. Robinson to Miss Mary E., second daughter of John T. Mersereau, Esq., all of Blissfield.

DIED At Eel River, Hardwick, on Saturday, the 17ti inst., Margaret Annie, second daughter of Robert and Barbara Jenkins, in the 11th year of her age "Suffer little children to come unto me, for a such is the Kingdom of God."

Port of Chatham.

ARRIVED. ary ioth, Br. Greine, 509, Aleisen, Liverpool, zeral cargo, W. S. Loggie. 18.—Bk. Lothair, 656, Hawthorn, Belfast. bal.. Muirhead. 18.—Sp. Onni, 516, Abrahamsen, bal, Londonerry, order. 19.—Bk. Samarang, 512, Lassen, bal., J. B. -Bk. Lammergier, 679, Gilmore, Belfast, bal. Snowball.
Forest Queen, 548, McGonnell, Belfast, bal.

Port of Newcastle.

May 21-Bk. Ellida, 602, iChristiansen, Cork. omo Mostola, 492, Olevari, Cape de Verds, & Co. Collector, 638, Knudsen, do. do. Geo. Burchill & Sons. 21.—Sagona, 797, Gordon, do. do. D.& J.Ritchie k Co. Jas. Kenway, 586, McDonald, do, do, do, Aeger, 430, Ingroldsen, Dublin, do. G. McLeod. Toivo, 499, Andersen, Limerick, oo. do, 22—Arathusa, 320, Dunn, Belfast, do, R. A. &

Port of Richibucto. ARRIVED. May 16.—Bktn. Cathinca, 368, Overgaard, Antwerp, Edward Walke.:
16—Bark Macleod, 633, Fulton, Barbadoes, Jacoppa McLead deorge McLeod. 18—Brig Arken, 340, Halvarsen, Bristol, George McLeod.

19—Bark Ludvig, 802, Gulliksen, Liverpool, Edward Walker. Edward Walker.

May 22—Bk. Tikoma, 798. Thomas, Liverpool,
J. & T. Jardine, general cargo.
Celeritas, 248, Hansen, Cork, George McLeod.
Urania, 312, Johannesol, Greenock, do.
Venner, 426, Steen, Rotterdam, Edward
Walker.

Jessy, 383, Nickelsen L'pool, George McLeod Westerbotten, 376, Becker, Glasgow, do. Outport of Buctouche.

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(Rockland Courier-Gazette.) "Wal, if this ere ain't agoin' to be a master tough night, then I'll give in!" Farmer Prescott precipitated this sentence simultaneously with a huge fainted." armful of well-seasoned hickory; the one in the direction of the little woman in the chimney corner, the other into the capacious wood-box, expectorating, as he finished both feats, into the sober looking ash-pan by the side of the wood-box, by way of punctuation. He might have been communicating

made of having supposed it addressed home, but I wanted to see you and to to herself. She sat silent and motion- sleep alongside Mary." less, save when the old rocker, from force of habit, now and then jogging give us--me'n father?" thoughtfully back and forth. Her eyes gazed absently into the ruddy blaze of the kitchen fire.

queried Farmer Prescott, drawing his chair epposite to hers, and preparing now." for his evening smoke.

the fire; "sixteen years age to-night, Jack whispered: Jack-our Jack-shouldered his little bundle and went out into the night, "She said, "Tell Jack, if he ever

never to come back!" thunderstorm rose on Farmer Pres- know his step, and the little birds cott's shaggy brows, as he rose abrupt- | will talk to him for me!"

persistently, "and its now nigh on to storm tossed mariner was at last befourteen years since we laid Mary out | youd the wrath of wind and sea.

dies a natural death.

his place at the window, and resumed with many a tender song. the occupation of filling his pipe. "P'r'aps we was too sot, father,"

she continued tremulously, and with the meekest apology in her voice for having ventured so daring a sugges-

"P'r'haps so," he assented mooaily. "They was young, and besides they loved each other-same as we did, p'r'aps, father."

A nod from the farmer, and the remark was followed by silence within, and a wilder burst of the storm without. Laying his yet untasted pipe aside, the old man went again to the window. There was know likelihood of his having togivein'so far as the night was concerned. In fact it seemed rather to be putting itself out to prevent the worthy farmer from making any such sacrifice. Nothing was now visible from the window but blinding sheets of snow, hurled past

by the shricking wind. "Somehow," resumed the feeble voice, "there never comes such a night as this but I think Jack is at the door, come back to us in our old age to -Father! Father!" The treble rang out shrilly now, and the little woman stood in the middle of the floor, leaving the old rocker to its favorite habit, only it seemed greatly agitated for a moment, then stood still. "Father, there's somebody at the door! Hear

"Nonsense, mother ; there ain't Inobody out to-night."

"Yes, there is, " she persisted. "There! there! don't you hear it?" and sure enough, the low, continued rap was new audible even to his dull ear; and more than half expecting to behold a visitant from another world. the farmer undid the fastenings of the

roughly clad man, whose pallor the keen wind had done its best to hide, yet only partially succeeding, and whose emaciation could not be con-

Prescott, kindly, as soon as his survey had convinced him that the man before him, clothed in garments that seemed to have a sniff of the sea about them, was not a supernatural beingthough indeed a brief inspection of his face would hardly be sufficient to dispel such a belief.

Failing to recognize, as she had hoped to do, in the poor wreck of humanity before her, the ruddy youth who had in anger left his home sixteen years before, the farmer's wife went as hastily as her aged limbs would allow to prepare a hot drink for the stranger, muttering to herself as she went: "I should want anybody to do it for Jack."

"Come fur to-night?" asked Farmer Prescott, as the traveller stretched his thin hands towards the cheery blaze. The little woman stopped with the steaming bowl in her hand to catch his reply.

"Only from the village." There was something in that voice that sent the little woman's sluggish blood thrilling through her veins as it had not done for long years, and taking a step forward, she said as if to herself :

"It's so like-but it can't never be -can't never be." "Seafarin man" pursued the farm-

"Yes."

"'Pears as if you'd been sick?" "Yes, fever in a southern port." A crash! The bowl had slipped from the trembling old fingers, and had broken into a dozen pieces on the brick hearth.

"Jack! Jack! don't tell me it ain' Jack!" and the little woman tottered forward, and would have fallen on the stranger's breast, but he had grown CHICKENS, TURKEYS GEESE DUCKS AND PATRIDGES. suddenly paler, and now fell from his F. W. RUSSELL.

Father Prescott had been a speech-

less and amazed spectator of the scene. "Father!" cared the little woman, bending above the prostrate form, "father, it's Jack-don't you know?

Thus adjured, the old man hurried to bring restoratives; and soon Jack opened his eyes.

" Mother-father-where am I Where is Mary?" Don't you know, Jack? She's under tht old elm. waitin' for you? "Oh, yes: I remember," Jack said; CURES RHEUMATISM

his climatic prognostics to the wood wearily. His voice had sunk to a box mentioned, for all the sign the whisper, and he went on slowly: "the quiet figure sitting in the old rocker doctor said I'd never live to come "Oh, Jack, Jack! can you ever for-

"Yes, mother, I'm too near bein' knitting-work lay idly in her lap, under with Mary now to have any hard her folded hands, and her dim gray feelin's against you for separatin, us." The old farmer wiped his eyes with his sleeve and said; "Thankee, my "What's the matter, mother?" boy Jack,—I'm sorry I was so sot." "Never mind, father, it's all right

No sound but the little woman's "Sixteen years ago to-night," she subdued sobbing, and the occasional began, in evident response to his query, buffet of the storm outside, broke the though she did not move her gaze from stillness, for several moments. Then

"What did she say, mother?" comes back, that I,m waitin' for him Something like a precursor of a under the old elm, and tell him I shall

ly and went to the window, through whose frosty panes he could see the climbed the eastern hills, he looked old elm, in front of the house, now down, and the whitened meadows ominously still for a moment, as if were sleeping peacefully under his gathering all its strength to cope with clear, bright gaze with all their dai- Badges for Pall Bearers, Clergy its natural enemy, the wind, now throw- sies softly shrouded. And in the ing its long, slender arms wildly about house of Farmer Prescott lay a form as still as the daisies, and with a "Yes," the little woman went on, shroud as white as theirs.—The poor there under the old elm, to wait for Under the old elm two graves lie

Jack, and in all that stime not a word side by side. Mary waits for Jack no from the boy." longer. Often an aged couple tread the well worn path from the farm an angry reply, when his eyes fell house to the smaller dwellings under from the writhing branches of the elm | the old tree, who, having vainly strivto the snow-piled mound beneath, and en to recall the dreams of youth, are he remained silent. Graves have such only waiting to realize the fulfilment an appealing, pathetic language, that of more glorious dreams. All through the roughest of us grow calm as we the bright days of summer the white stand before one, and our resentment daisies nod dreamily above the quiet sleepers; the leaves whisper softly With a suspicious moisture gather- as if in fear of disturbing their slum ing in his eyes, the sturdy farmer left bers, and the birds talk to them both



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