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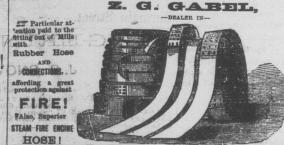
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market. The season for cod is from May to October, and from the 15th of August till October there is good macketel fishing gradually going into, although hitherto it has been the custom to lie back after the

equal to that of Canso herrings. The dry

K. F. Burns Esq., M. P. P. shipped some 2.500,000 ft. of lumber this se from Caraquette.

employment for the fishermen, who occupy themselves in building their own boats and making the drums and casks used in shipping dry fish to the West India market.

There is a superior school in charge of Mr. Wall of St. John, with Mr. Legere, who has a 3rd class license, as assistant. About two-thirds of the pupils are French. trict, (Caraquette Centre) and the pupils chools in several other districts.

About a mile from the business centre along the main road is the Roman Cathocapable of seating 2000 people and hard by is the Convent, and residence occupied by the Rev. J. L. Allard, Parish Priest. There is also a Protestant Church in which the Presbyterians, Methodists, and Episcopalians worship.

In order to get a telegraph line along the coast between Bathurst, Tracadie and nippegan, some 70 miles, it was agreed upon which they agreed to erect the line; the operator receiving half the profit.

About a mile outside Caraquette towards Grand Anse, the traveller comes upon the old burial ground of Caraquette Roman Catholic Church, in a small picturesque wooden chapel, which might remind one of that of William Tell, the site being close to the waters of the harbor, and sheltered by a magnificent grove of beeches.

OYSTER BEDS. At the head of the harbor are the well which at present, far less oysters are taken than formerly.

ON THE ROAD TO GRAND ANSE, ome half dozen miles from Caraquette, i sting heart his hallowed image | Caraquette bridge, crossing the stream of wear, And I could watch our sweet young flower unfold. that name. Here K. F. Burns, Esq., M. P. P., has a shipping station for lumber, only may; ut, no, I may not cling to earth, that voice is in six miles distant. At the time of our my ear, ant shadow lingers by my side, the death wail and | visit to Caraquette harbor, the Beacon field, from this mill. On the other side of the bridge commences the long portage of 6 ery hour, to feel the tide and during the last two miles the waters er at the gloom before and weep the sun- of the Bay of Chaleur lashed into foam, were to be seen through the long vistas of oisome grave, the voiceless the lower part of Grand Anse the spray Between me and the noisome grave, the voiceless home of death:
Anse the noisome grave, the voiceless the lower part of Grand Anse the spray was flying over the pastures at a great rate, was enjoying a "snorter" probably for the

benefit of its Breakwater. can stay.

mile on, smile on, light-hearted ones, your sun of joy is high:

and the upper portion by French. There is a large Roman Catholic Church, and joy is high: weep and die,"

The scene was changed—

A funeral chant was wailing through Vienna's holy pile,

A coffin, with its gorgeous pall was borne along the align. the Rev. Joseph R. Doucett. The upper alsie,
The banners of a kingly race waved high above the
dead,

THE BREAKWATER. and young? st Austra, mourn for the loved and young? The wall went up from other lands—the valleys of the Hun,
Fair Parms, with her orange bowers, and hills of vine and sun.

The break water at Grand Anse at present does not make much show, as there is yet only one block of 100 feet in posiand sun.
The lillies of Imperial France drooped as the sound tion, the result of the work resumed in went by
And the long lament of cloistered Spain was mingled in the cry.
The dwellers in Colorma's halls the Stoic in his cave.
They bowed at the Escurial, the Magyer stern and brave—
All wept the early stricken flower, and burst from
All wept the early stricken flower, and burst from every tongue, irn for the dark eyed Isabel, mourn for the Mr. Timothy Coughlan, foreman of the work, by whom the block was rebuilt, ballasted and floated to its position, where it now remains apparently firm as a rock, though looking somewhat isolated, and not particularly like a breakwater, which the We again availed ourselves of Mr. exposed shore stands much in need of, as Whitty and his much enduring vehicle the fishing boats have hitherto been alto get over that portion of the road from most devoid of shelter. On the shore there square timber, which will have to be taken

June next. ANOTHER LOBSTER ESTABLISHMENT. At Pokeshaw bridge we came supon an old resident of Chatham, Mr. H. Duff, who has a lobster establishment here, on of the harbour sheltered by Caraquette property formerly owned by F. E. Win-Island, with the hilly shores of the Bay of Chaleur stretching away in the distance.

Upon the low sandy beach are the large corn thin his large corn the large corn thin his large corn than his large corn t arge open fishing boats turned upside the sea is very rough here in the fall, there down, while above, on the opposite side of is good shelter for boats. Mr. Duff was the road, is the establishment of Alex.
Rive & Co. and, further on, the store and

NEW BANDON-A FAMILY RELIC The country from Pokeshaw to New one of the prettiest places on the route, Baudon is pretty level. New Bandon is a at least, as regards the business part of it, pleasant settlement, and a very good hotel and with a railway along the coast might, is kept here by Mr. N. R. Ritchie, farmer. at sometime or other, become a fashion- It was here we were shewn a family relic, an old sword, said to have been worn by Caraquette is said to employ a fleet of Capt. W. J. Ritchie at the storming of about 300 open boats of from 7 to 12 tons. Quebec. The blade is straight and has a These boats are mostly clinker built, of basket hilt and the weapon generally bore

CROPS, FISHING ETC.

LOBSTER ESTABLISHMENT AND FREEZER Mesers Geo, Smith & Co. of Pathurst are erecting buildings on the end of the for a lobster establishment. The Buildruns through the woods, until the traveller ings, four in number, will include a house for the manager, and their dimensions are 20x18 ft., 50x22 ft., 16x22 ft., 40x22 ft. The establishment will include a large Boss freezer, the peculiar construction of

which we shall hereafter refer to. NEW SCHOOLHOUSE At Pokeshaw there is a new Schoolhouse nearly completed which will be ready in

residence of the Hou. R. Young (who has slee like others a branch at Shippegrap) weather had somewhat interfered with

about the 1st of August, after which it The crops have been generally good failed, although it is thought the catch along the coast. At New Bandon the will be nearly an average one. The pro- fishing has been later this season than was duct for the present year, including fish ever known, and one family is said to have sold in this locality will amount to about | made \$1,000 by their mackerel catch. The 10,000 quintals of cod. Allowing & of a Bay of Chaleur is renowned for its fishergallon of oil per quintal, this would give ies and abounds in cod, mackerel, salmon,

LL sorts of Advertising Cuts prepared at short 7000 gals, or about 27 tons. The herring lobsters, bass, and smelts. The catch of A notice. C. H. FLEWWELLING, St. John, N. E. catch was almost a failure; the quality in salmon on the coast has been good.

We would be obliged if some of our literary readers would give us the name of the Author of the following beautiful ballad, and also the legend conburg's pride, with the noble-born and beautiful, assembled at in both number about 80. There are also She stood beneath the summer heaven, the soft winds sighing on. Stirring the green and arching boughs, like dancers in the sun; The beautiful pomegranate's gold, the snowy orange

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1877.

Isabel of Austria.

Young, beautiful and dearly loved, what sorrow has she known?

The foremost in the Council Hall or at the banquet hour? Is not his love as pure and deep as his own Danube's

And fringed robes shook fearfully upon her sighing blossomed ground, Tis meet that light of heart should smile when nature's brow is fair air; But ask not me to share with you the beauty of

dead,
A mighty band of mourners came, a king was at
their head,
A youthal king, with mournful tread and dim and
tearful expensed that one so young as his fair
bride could die.
And sad and high above the throng the funeral
anthem rung anthem rung — urn for the hope of Austria, mourn for the loved

ANON. Notes by Road and Shore. [By our Travelling Observer.]

Shippegan, already alluded to (some 11 is another section of 100 feet, built of miles) until we got a fair START ON THE ROAD TO CARAQUETTE. apart and reconstructed at the water's It is only just to say that Mr. Whitty is a punctual and careful courier, over a rough \$5,000 has been appropriated for the work, route and gives general satisfaction. The last half of the stage road from Shippegan to be launched, but more will be required through a very pleasant country, inhabited, almost without exception, by French; the homesteads are, moreover, generally neat and in good repair, though the latter portage, about a mile from Grand Anse part of the road for a considerable distance

CARAQUETTE ITSELF,

the first intimation of which, he receives from the white palings surmounted by evergreens, which enclose the large establishment of Robin & Co. at this point, the numerous wooden buildings of which, facing the shore, are kept in such an immaculate state of whitewash and red paint, that they look as if they had been just taken out of a toy shop window and set out to give variety to the marine landscape which they form part of, consisting

also, like others, a branch at Shippegan weather had s his operations. general aspect is not unlike that of an English fishing village, Caraquette being

able watering place.

cedar, though there are a few carvel built a strong resemblance to the modern reguboats, the material of which is hacmatac. lation sword. There was good fishing this year until

but there is a grant of \$9000 to extend it northward 80 ft. and add a wing on the west, of 200 ft. Messrs. Read, Stevenson & Co. have a large store within a short distance of their works, in which is a SAW MILLS.

Publisher.

The "Miramichi Advance" having its large circulation distributed principally in the tounties of Kent, Northumbertand, Gloucester and Gaspe (Quebec), among communities engaged in Lumbering. Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers.

Address telegraph office. They manufacture griudstones of all sizes principally for the Boston market; Messrs. Lombard & Co., have

At Janeaville on the shore is the water mill of Mr. John Scott which, in addition to being a saw Mill, also turns a quantity of grindstones for Messrs Lombard & Co. At Salmon Beach, some miles further up, Messrs George Smith & Co., have another London Beach, some miles further up, Messrs George Smith & Co., have another Lobster establishment which was closed for the season. The apparatus belonging to it was being carted away to Bathurst the day we passed.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1877.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

POTATOES. Esq., of Burns. of our arrival was the loading of the new vasel, the Pride of Chalcur, lately built by J. E. O'Brien Esq., for L. H. DeVeber The Roman Catholic Church, with nun-& Sons of St. John. Laden potato carts nery adjoining, on the hill in the village, were making their way to the vessel, pota- the Parish Priest being the Rev. Mr. poured into the hold, and empty potated carts calloped away in a manuer that shock the streets of Bathurst and made is the Rev. Mr. Houston. The Metho-

must refer to a new industry in Bathurst which has been esta' lished during the past summer in the manufacture of the BOSS FREEZER

by Messrs Boss & Southwood, the patent being dated 13th April, 1877. The freez. ing of the greatest quantity of fish with the smallest quantity of ice is the object to be attained in a good freezer, and this has of course been the aim of Messrs. Boss & Southwood, whose freezers are avour ably reported on by those who are using them. The principle of this freezer is much the same as that of a hollow stove ULSTER OVERCOATS. drum, which exposes two surfaces. It consists, whether on a large or small scale. of an open cylinder having two shells, which in the family size are connected together about 2½ inches apart. This dram is enclosed in a wooden case or cupboard 250 Men's Irish Frieze to the top of which it is attached, a large opening being left in the outer shell through which, on a lid being opened powdered ice, can be poured into the two inch space between the cylinders. Meat or any thing requiring to be much frozen ed horizontally, and can be closed by a 100 Youths' Ulsters, wooden cover, while the rest of the interior of the case is available for other provisions. The inside is perfectly dry, as the ice has no connection with the inside of the box. The interior of one of these Family Freezers which have a sawdust packed door at one end, is 2 ft. wide, 41 high. and oft. long or larger if required, with the same size cylinder, which consumes about a bucket of ice per day, the intensity in all freezers

THE PORTABLE PREEZER is made on the same principle, a round double drum enclosed in a square box about 3x18 ft. In this portable freezer fish have been sent to Boston and back, during four days, the fish were still hard. O with gold heart ornament attached. and although the ice was nearly exhausted

scarce elsewhere, the crop in parts of this parish is plentiful, and from the present to 40,000 lbs. capacity, with 25 small season, we were assured there freezers for house use, and they have was a surplus of 400 or 500 tons. At the orders on hand for several large freezers beouse of Mr. William P. Hickson, we were sides smaller ones. The freezers built on nhown a real rose bash, that after blossom: this principle in Bathurst, are those of ag a first time had gone into a second John Miller Esq., capacity 40,000 lbs; THE CLIFFON BREAKWATER.

This work was commenced by Messrs.

Read, Stevenson, & Co., who have an ex
Tom Armstrong have also large freezers on the period of the center period of the period of the center period of the period of the center period of the c Baldwin & Malloy at the Railway Depot

vessels this season. Their works lie close to the breakwater which is 430 ft. long, but there is a grant of \$9000 to extend it own. It will be seen from this that Bapoint, and have loaded quite a number of Messrs. Touser & Southwood have a

illar works about two miles distant. has three gangs capable of sawing 50,000 ft. 40,000 ft. and 30,000 ft. a day and is At Janesville on the shore is the water provided with planing, lath, and clapmill of Mr. John Scott which, in addition board machines. Messrs. Carter & Alex-

the day we passed.

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wharf, and were being Varley, formally of Chatham. A short The Scottish Herring Fisherics—

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Chatham, Oct 31st, 77.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

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CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1877.

which is 60 yards long. Boats go out 50 (60 and 70 miles. Fisherm on think they get better fishing some seasons by doing so. When I was first a fishery officer a so. When I was first a fishery officer a so. so. When I was first a namery ometrical boat would never have gone so far. That I umber business may not always remain was partly owing to the smallness of the active and it is, therefore, well that other the Tories, being found guilty of libel was partly owing to the smallness of the boats. I think they have gone out farther because they found the fishing was more sure. I do not think there are any symptoms of any exhaustion of herriugs in the North Sea. I think the fishery is in a flourishing condition. The men are satisfied that there is no failure of fish.

Thomas Jenking, fisheurer, Aberdeen said:—I think the old way of leaving a fishery officer to regulate the size of the nets was the best. I don't think the tem provement, to our own profit. At all organize them is much jin the shows perature has much to do with the catch. perature has much to do with the catch of the fish.

James Buchan, fisherman, Peterhead, said: I have been a fisherman for thirty events, there is much in the above

those more capable, perhaps, than our-selves, of turning it to account. years. There are more herrings caught now than there used to be. When I was now than there used to be. When I was a lad, we used nets 50 yards long and from 28 to 30 meshes to the yard. The nets were hemp. The nets we now use are 60 yards long, and from 33 to 37 meshes to the yard. Boats have improved very much in size and value. The first boat I had 30 years ago cost me £47 from the carpenter. It would now cost £145, owing principally to the increase in size. When rigged and ready for sea, she would cost £200, and the nets would cost £200 more. Each first. blish the fact that Plevna, though completely invested is well provisioned, and from Constantinople is being made. The condition of Kars is said by correspondents to be hopeless, though the Turks are reported in good spirits. A despatch dated Nov. 6th, from London,

to give receipts for balances due being Scottish coast and North Sea herring quite equal to that with which we lisheries resemble those of the Bay perform other duties connected with Chaleur, Straits of Northumberland

white Sprace, near the rest for the Mosks, which tishermen call the Cockenny Reef. To the eastward of that again, going towards Gourdon and Stonehaven, there is very good fishing ground. Our heavy shots of last two days came from the Maiden Burn, a deep submarine valley about twenty-five miles from Montrose. Between Johnshaven and Stonehaven is good fishing grounds and taken home

caught on the Bay Chalcur and Gulf of shawen and Stonehaven is good fishing ground. Herrings, when they are going to spawn, head in to the shore, but going to sea they are leegoing fish, like the salmon. The herrings spawn in millions in the open sea—I mean on banks in the occan. French boats are never seen within the limits now, as they can get fish outside. I have no idea what the herring feeds on; but I suppose he is like the salmon, a surface feeder. Aberdeen tried by bounties to establish a fishing for themselves, but it was only after the Ferrydenishermen discovered the herrings while going to Peterhead that the Aberdeen boats went further out, and so established in those latitudes. A dozen vestable with the present war, and from the exappears matters seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is seem to be taking a new turn. It is the with their cardian proposal possible to for the more discovered to the them home have gone back to prount the open taking to the more diversely possible to for some outside. I have no idea what boats went further out, and so established a fishing there. One of our boats was 110 miles out last scason, and came in with sixty crans of the best herrings. I was for ten years a currer in the Ferth, and studied the subject; but I think this is a winter season. The smaller of these,

or 1861 the fishermen had the idea that no fish were to be got there, but they have now changed their opinion. I think the fishing of 1876 would have been more successful but for the stormy weather that came. There was a number of days the boats could not get out.

Wm. Couper, fishery officer, Aberdeen said:—The fishery here has been gradually improved till last year, when the storms interfered with it. The fishermen say there was no lack of fish last year. Boats are improved very much in size and material. They are mostly all decked. The drifts of nets are finer material. Some of the boats carry over 50 nets, each of

"THE LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE AS-SOCIATION" meeting which had been announced for a long time to take place in Sackville came off last week and was attended by only about thirty-five gentlemen. While every man in Westmoreland is doubtless, ready to vote in The latest despatches seem to esta- favour of the principles stated in the resolution adopted by the few centle. men who were present it is gratifying that an attempt to relieve Osman Pasha to find that the attempt of a few wire-

The Pacific Scandal.

says a severe attack was made on the nesses in a very practical way and, like a Turkish positions at Erzeroum on Mon-day, and that after ten hours the Turks funny, but equally independent, r-fuses to reported to be threatening the line of prietors for particular public men to inter

we shall be especially glad to hear our North Shore fishermen. We are from them at any time, our readiness not in a position to say in how far the tracking receipts for help need to the court and fully established in connection with the conduct of my Right Honourable friend, John A., Scottish coast and North Sea herring fisheries resemble those of the Bay Chaleur, Straits of Northumberland and Gulf of St. Lawrence, but, even and Gulf of St. Lawrence, but, even the distribution of the investigation recently that the charge had never been proved. without the evidence quoted, it would not be difficult to find data bearing out the statement that our own people have not been sufficiently enterprising to test the statement and capabilities of the her-

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for ten years a curer in the Ferth, and coast that will be developed to a much greater extent than it has ever been. The smaller of these, having discharged their fish, make for amount of ground between Aberdeen and the Bell Rock is almost inexhaustible. Boats are now so large that they can run before a gale of wind with a fleet of nets and 100 crans of herrings. Formerly the boats were worth, with their gear, £100; now they are worth from £500 to £600, and there ought to be deep water harbours to which these boats could run.

Mr. Alex, Mearns, fishcurer, Montrose, said:— I have been 30 years a fishcurer. I think the take of fish here is increasing. I think it is owing to the increased length of nets, finer material, and going further to sea. The most-waluable herring fishing is pretty well out to sea. I agree with Mr. Johnston as to the excellence of he fishing ground off this coast. Until 1860 or 1861 the fishernen had the idea that no fish were to be got there, but they have now changed their opinion. I think the season. The snaller of these, water than it will be developed to a much greater extent than it has ever been so astute as to use their own defeats by the Turks, as an argument of the success of A Mahomedam in the following London telegram:—

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# day, and that after ten hours the Turks had to fall back. A Russian force is reported to be threatening the line of prietors for particular public men to inter-



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RICHARD HOCKEN. Chatham, 25th Oct., 1877.

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING ACTS. In the Matter of John Noonan, an In-

Dated at Unavirum, Land, this 29th Day of October, A. D., 1811.

JOHN ELLIS,

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NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the above Insolvant are requested to make immediate

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THE "YOUNG LADIES JOURNAL" is for all the Miranichi Bookstore. "BENEER'S PROPRECIES" and "Norman Stanley's Crusade" may be bought at the BREAK DOWN .- Passengers from the

did not reach St. John until 4 p. m., owing to an engine breaking down. LAST OF THE SEASON. -The only vessels

a box of bea, a small quantity of tobacco, and then descending from the pulpit cerned.

and three or four dollars in cast. An enoffered up prayer, during which Mr. A large trance was made by taking out both sashes | Herdman knelt and received the laying of a back window and forcing off an iron on of hands, the Rev. Messrs. Anderson, shutter that was on the inside. The back Houston, Fogo, and McCullogh being Presbytery during the past summer. The door was opened, probably after the ontrance had been made through the window. ATTEMITED ROBBERY .- An attempt to extended, an anthem being sung at the for action.

Richards and Justice and John Fairley intend, during the winter, to had about their usual quantity of spruce fogs. Mr. Daniel Grant, of Canterbury, who has leased commended him to Christ. the 24,000 acres purchased by the late Hon. William Todd from the New Bruns.
Wick and Nova Scotia Land Company, is a new operator, and pays \$2.00 per thou-

ASSAULTCASES, ETC -On Monday lest an ssault cree was tried before police Magistrate Blair, the circumstances of which were as follows-It appears that on Oct. 31st four men named P. O'Hearn, James Brennan, Patrick Delanev, and James Murphy, were drinking at Mrs. Murphy's Nelson, and had a sort of general fight there during which ore James Meagher, was assaulted. The case being proved James Murphy was fined \$20, and costs, and the other three men \$6 and costs was brought up on a charge of assaulting a lad named James Fitzpatrick on 31st ult., and fined \$10 and costs.

Alexander Murray on the same date for using abusive language to Daniel McNair, was tined \$2 and coats

that place, and was made the occasion of the best of Nature's products. The Rood

among us, we wish to make it an opportual your removal from showing our regard for yourself and iamily. We shall long remember the happy intercourse we have shed during; the two you have been our teacher, and hope that in your new sphere of labour you may form many agreeable associations and that your, tutuus may be bright and succession. See that your, tutuus may be bright and succession. See the church was rendered still more beautiful by its suitable and tasteful adornment with mosses, feurits and flowers, and as the first object of temperature on Sunday entered the sacred edition in the sacred edition.

of their appreciation, saying that he would long remember with gratitude their kindness towards himself and family during

Screen, it could scarcely fail to elicit admira
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having been concluded, the Rev. gentle.

FORGERY.—Thomas Simpson, a carriage having been concluded, the Rev. gentle. his stay among them. In conclusion, he tion. It was indeed well calculated, be- man took his text from Acts, Chap. 21, examined before T. W. Bliss, E.q., Stipe word of his grace."

Temperance Mosting.

On Tuesday evening last, a temperance address was delivered in St. Andrew's advocate whose labors in Yarmouth and other parts of Nova Scotia are so well known. The Church was well filled. The chair was taken by the Rev. J. C. Herdman, and a bymn having been sung, and prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, Mr. Dutcher was welcomed by the Rev. Mr. Snith on behalf of the Clargy and christian people of Chatham

Mr. Joseph Burrel, of Yarmouth, being called or explained that he had been the

C. Herdman, briefly introduced Mr. which was said by the Rev. Mr. Forsyth. was impossible to bring the whole of the Messrs. J. & T. Jardine and others. C. Herdman, briefly introduced Mr. Dutcher, who expressed gratification at his reception, and said he realized that he was among God's people. The speaker then gave an account of his early history. He had advocated the cause of temperance for over 12 years and had been a slave to drink 13 years previously, and his father.

The lessons were read by the Rev. Mr. Sweet. Suit. There were doing, it was not because of bigotry, but for want of time.

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There were doing, it was not because way at the port of Cocagne bound for plume from your columns, patiently await of the crew was accidentally knocked overboard and drowned. Murray belong-ted to himself he returns to place before an audience at one time, and if they did not allude to what other contained or implied in these rash state way at the port of Cocagne bound for plume from your columns, patiently await of the crew was accidentally knocked overboard and drowned. Murray belong-ted how and the Te Deum at the close of the cause of the discourse for his first attempt to start as an advocate of the service, were well rendered by the first ease, for when the chains were for the cause, for when the chains were the Rev. Mr. Barber who ably preside the first ease, for when the chains were the rendered by the Rev. Mr. Barber time their missons were relations reside.

An ENTERTAINMENT, consisting in part of the service, when this relations reside.

An entermediate the first ease and full vindication of the point Pastoral alluded to which are complete and full vindication, and instrumental music, will be given by the church. While the congregation left the church the relations reside.

An entermediate the first ease and full vindication of the given and full vindication, and instrumental music, will be given in the Temperance Hall, Richibucto, on what has been called his doctrine. spoke of the discouragement he received the congregation left the church the other church. He had been sent as a mis- in the Temperance Hall, Richibucto, on M. Craig, and, that night, a tem perance formed a fitting close to the fine music of tract of country in the North West. Ten addresses will be delivered by some of the ers under the impression that all which he sale of logs for \$4.0. It appears McKay's meeting was held, at which he told the this enjoyable festival.

It was announced that Mr. Dutcher would hold another meeting in St. An-North for St. John, on Tuesday morning, drew's Church last night.

Ordination Service.

The ordination of Mr. Herdman took We are informed that Mr. A. A. Scott is about to put up rotary steam saw mill and furniture factory at Rose Bank.

Missis Lander & C., dealers in pianos and organs, St. John, have removed into their new warerooms, 52 King St., (o'd stand) where they can able discourse, observing that first cleck of musical instituments.

M. C. Clark Dentity and formulation of the service were concluded, Rev. S. Houston, of Bathurst, took his text from Palm 130, 3rd and 4th verses. "If thou continued that Mr. A. A. Scott is about to put up a rotary steam saw mill and furniture factory at Rose Bank.

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reverential fear associated with love which was that of the Christian; there to was taken our item "Bear Slaughter in Bartibegue" and credits it to the Advance. Of course the Manager will feel bad about it and will give the Freeman Rev. Mr. Houston announced they had sometime to the purpose of assembled that evening for the purpose of ordaining Mr. J. C. Herdman, and gave tions of River Charlo, New Mills, and

Roberty. Mr. Wm. Wilson's store on Water street, was entered on Sunday night last and robbed of part of a cheese,

The Right Hand of Fellowship was then

dwelt on the necessity of the study of the son to the people. LUMBERING ON THE SOUTH WEST .- On bible, and human nature, as depicted in the South West Miramichi, Messrs. W. literature and life, and to omit the attainment of no knowledge which might be use

The proceedings closed by singing the

would be a congregational meeting in St. John Robertson was read, and numerously John's Presbyterian Church, at 7.30, when the edict would be served for the Induc- sum considering the circumstances of the tion of the Rev. Mr. McBain as pastor of that church.

Harvest Home.

the faithful might, doubtless, share with

the spirit of the departed servant of God

It was agreed that the Induction take place the minister and Mr. Nicholson the people. On Thursday last the festival of All In the afternoon, Messrs. Houston and Saints was observed at St. Andrew's Fogo were appointed a Committee to ex-Church, Newcastle, and special services amine Mr. Herdman and hear his trials were used for the Harvest Thanksgiving. preparatory to ordination. The Commit-The beantiful little church was tastefully tee having returned reported favourably. and costs for selling liquor without license.

Yesterday, William Blakely, of Glenelg.

And suitably decorated with a great variety of the fruitful products of the season, of the fruitful products of the season, embracing grain, apples, pears, grapes, Houston to preach, and Mr. Anderson to the Moneton Times says: vegetables, evergreens and flowers.) The address the newly ordained minister. artistic arrangement of these good gifts of Arrangements were made for pushing the Lord of the Harvest spoke well for the the canvass of the building and endowment zeal and devotion of those who so successof a Theological Hall, in the congregations fully employed the products of nature in not yet visited, particularly Blackville and their acknowledgment of Divine bounty. Derby, Tabusintac, Black River, New Rock Hoads School Examination. &c

The Chancel, with its beautifully vested altar, appeared to fine advantage. The cramination of the School in the Parley District, Rock Heads, on Wedness of choice flowers and Juscious fruits, and on lists as soon as possible, and all are to re-The Chancel, with its beautifully vested day last, terminated Mr. Meir's work in the altar itself was placed a pyramid of port to next meeting of Preshytery. It is worthy of note that the vacancies a pleasant demonstration on the part of Screen was very neatly entwined with his friends. At the close of the examination of the Presbytery are being filled rapidly. Within a few weeks past, Mr. Taylor was somewhat wide of the mark in reference tion he was presented with an elegant grains, and along the top bore the text, in settled in Bass River, and Mr. Fogo in to the purpose of the late visit of of th beautiful design: "The earth is the Lord's takens of kind regard for Mrs. Moir and the fulness thereof." The Lectern Mr. Murray will be settled in New heat fulness thereof." The Lectern Mr. Murray will be settled in New heat fulness thereof." their little daughter, by a committee of was adorned with an ingeniously arranged | Carlisle, and as will be seen in the previ- in either Gloucester or Restigouche which

ladies, one of whom then read the follow selection of the "kindly fruits of the earth" ous report Mr. M'Bain will be settled in require a personal visit by the Minister to which expressively united their voices St. John's Church, and Mr. Robertson in settle them. If we are not very much with those of the appropriate special lessons Black River. Campbellton also will be mistaken in reference to the Minister's

Annual Methodist Missionary Meeting.

the article of behalf of a tew friends who folinus in wishing each of you a happy future.

We are, with much respect, yours affectionately, Annie Ferley.

Mary Dowes, Are Dowes, Committee.

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Are Methodist Church of Canada was held in the Methodist Church ties in this County have been matters of Chatham, which was completely filled.

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The object of the Meeting of the Mee Mr. Moir, who, in a few words, thanked ing and suggestive, and when its beauty labors among the Indians of the great his friends for so excellent a parting mark was enhanced in the evening by the illumi- Northland, an immense tract of country nation of the building with light from the lying north of Manitoba.

> for divine bounty, to possess the heart had saluted them he declared particularly of forgery. Simpson was committed f unto him, 'Thou seest brother, how many Philip, N. S. thousands of Jewsthere are which believe'." to whose abundant self-sacrifice the church

om some, until he called on the Rev. J. magnificent strains of the Hallelujah chorus sionary to the most northern and coldest Thursday evening. 8th inst. It is expected

miramicht and the North continued at considerable length, shewing how the drunkard could be reclaimed by kindness, and inveighing against the moderate drinker, as the most dangerous of the two, giving many anecdotes of his experience, in the course of his address.

At the conclusion some 200 came forward and signed the pledge, about one half of whom were ladies.

The pice of admission has been placed after he read my condemnation of the language of his first letter, and in explantation at the nominal sum of ten cents.

Sport or no Sport.—His Honor Judge that he did not intend to Mont the sense which my construction put on his works, etc. The pice of admission has been placed at the nominal sum of ten cents.

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Resolutions of Condolences.

Store, or other attendants of civilization and, for a long time, saw no white man. When he left the mission of Norway that the nominal sum of ten cents.

Sport or no Sport.—His Honor Judge that the nominal sum of the sense which my construction put on his works, etc. If these three men had met me in some dark unfrequented spot and demanded my purse I could have had some respect to the "uneound dectrine" previously to the read my condemnation of the language of his first letter, and in explantion that the nominal sum of ten cents.

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Sport or no Sport.—His Honor of Norway that the long and fer he read my condemnation of the language fourteen class leaders and local preachers besides some small game.

A PROMINENT LANDLORD in Richibucto was his first letter which was condemned. Lord deliver us. NEWCASTLE, Nov. 4th, 1877. At the regular weekly meeting of the these Indians carried out their principles bethought himself he would eject one of not unjustly, nor even more severely than

Resolutions of Condolence.

Presbytery of Miramichi.

The Presbytery of Miramichi held its

drew's Church, Rev. T. G. Johnstone,

It was agreed to ask the Board for three

mond.

the deceased, and published in the local pers.
CHRISTOPHER CRAIG,
LAWRENCE QUIGLEY,
resolutions.

quarterly meeting on Tuesday, in St. An-

The minutes of last quarterly meeting, often repined on the journey, and asked together with minutes of special meetings held since were read and approved. A report was read as to negotiations respecting the union of New Mills Con-gregation with River Charlo, etc., whereupon the Presbytery declared the congrega-A large number of reports were read

from Catechists and Preachers who have been labouring within the bounds of the ransmitted to the Home Mission Board, of the work, the restraint which Christireports were considered and ordered to be Artenioren Roders.—An attempt to no Medical Arris' store on Water St., on Wednesday night of last week, was frustrated by the watchfulness of a dog kept in the establishment. The upper sable of a window in the back of the store had been let down, but the rascals evidently desamped on discovering the whereabouts of the dog. Some valuable cigars within a m's reach of the window were not touched.

The Rev. J. Anderson, Clerk of the same time by the choir.

The final arrangements were then made for the Induction of Rev. J. A. F. McBain into the pastoral charge of St. John's Church, Chatham. The Induction is to be disappointed, "truth is stranger to the 1st. Oct., was 28. At the examines and exhorting him of his duties, responsibilities and difficulties, and exhorting him to be a workman. not to be ashamed, and one not fearing to give an account of his stewardship. He work the form the Induction of Rev. J. A. F. McBain into the pastoral charge of St. John's Church, Chatham. The Induction is to be disappointed, "truth is stranger to take place on the evening of Thursday, the various classes of French and English the various classes of French and English of the present month, at 7 o'clock, the Rev. S. Houston to preside; Mr. M'-Cullogh to preach, Mr. Houston to give the charge to the minister, and Mr. Andernoon with the whites by not removing them to anity imposes on the Indian nature, 52 scholars; 45 French and 7 English were those of men who would have given with the whites by not removing them to tuition the children have made such rea more favourable locality—they had great markably good progress labored under

preachers for the winter for the supply of Richibucto, Campbellton and New Rich-A call was read from Campbellton in favor of Mr. Herdman. The call was could. numerously signed. It was sustained and put into Mr. Herdman's hands for A call from Black River in favor of Rev. signed, and with the promise of a liberal

people. The call was sustained and put he stated the income for the present year at will. We are happy to say, however, into Mr. Robertson's hands and accepted.

It was agreed that the Induction take place

A collection liaving been taken up the vided which is forthwith to be opened."

> was held, the Church being completely filled. Slightly in Error.

Referring to the late visit of the Minis-

"Mr. Smith went North on Monday night and returned on Tuesday night. He, therefore, gave about twelve hours clear time to an "investigation" into Depart-mental affairs in Northumberland, and no the contestants." The Times is not very particular about

character, he will show that he was here long enough to convince himself of the necessity for reform in the administration of Departmental affairs on the Miramichi On Sunday evening an annual Mission. We may venture, also, for the Times' in-

Jottings from Kent.

commended them "to God, and to the sides inspiring the feeling of thankfulness 19 and part of the 20vs., "And when he diary Magistrate at Richibucto, on a charge with somewhat of aspiration for the beau- what things God had wrought among the trial at the next County Court for Kent. tiful worship of the heavenly and eternal

Gentiles by his ministry. And when they

Jerusalem, and of the blessed communion, heard it they glorified the Lord, and said

Per ton ex schr. "Albatross" from River

MR. JOHN H. BELL intends erecting Mr. Young said they were to consider lobster factory at Casey's Cape, near the owes the beautiful sanctuary we have been this a missionary meeting, though it was customary to hold such meetings on a therein next summer. Casey's Cape is The morning service consisted of Litany week day evening, but in the present in- about mid-way between Cocagne and

and Holy Communion with appropriate stance it had been found impossible to arselections from Hymns Ancient and Modern. The words of the text were Schr. "Marie Anna," 116 tons, Menard The Litany was said by the Rev. Mr. spoken by Paul after his return to Jerumaster, arrived at Richibucto 31st ult. Hiltz, Rector of Derby, and the ante- salem from Missionary work, and in like with 850 bbla. flour and meal, and a communion by the Rev. Mr. Barber, Rec. manner the Church here had sent for the quantity of tobacco, oil and sundries for tor of Newcastle, who also was Gospeller speaker as a missionary to tell them of the George McLeod. The "M. A." sailed and celebrant. The Epistle was read by success met with in the mission field. from Richibucto on Sunday, 4th inst., for Delaware, and to invite him to Nova and the Rev. Mr. Sweet, Rector of Dalhousie was server and almoner. Even song was said at 8 o'clock, and consisted of so great had been the success of the minimum of the province.

They remembered the time when mission-cargo. Schr. "Alice L." 103 tons, for mission works all over the world. But song was said at 8 o'clock, and consisted of so great had been the success of the minimum of the province. A hyran having been sung, the Rev. J. the special diocesan thanksgiving service sions of the Methodist Church, that it flour, meal, pork, oil and sundries for

The ordination of Mr. Herdman took place, on Tuesday evening last, in St. Addrew's Church, in presence of a large congregation. After the opening portions of the service were concluded, he service were concluded he service were concluded. He service were concluded he service were adopted:

The ordination of Mr. Herdman took place on the furnitive to the premises to seize on the furnitive; own respective to the premises to seize on the furnitive; own respective to the premises to seize on the furnitive; own respective to the premises to seize on the furnitive; own respective to the premises to seize on the furnitive; own respective to the premises to seize on the furnitive; own respective to the premises to seize on the furnitive; own respective to the premises to seize on the furnitive; own remaining to the service when he fount to the premises to seize on the furnitive; own remaining to the service were a

men, women and children rushed forward in this Village on the 29th ult. A goodly trying to kiss him first, this being their number of the parcets and friends of the Jacquet River to be one pastoral charge under the care of Rev. T. Nicholson, and under the care of Rev. T. Nicholson, and it was ordered that announcements be made in the several places of worship conmade in the several places of wor injury to their business. He received a letter from a missionary a few days ago the school suffered nothing in its prestige stating that all these Indians were now thereby. One of the eminent body did, christianized.

The Rev. gentleman gave several interhalf an hour before the close of the ex-

sufferings and few comforts, but they now received the government grant. He was ould.

The Rev. Mr. McKeown briefly anones smoothed, hard knolls cracked and nounced that it was the intention of re-turning to the custom of opening a sub-scription as well as taking up a collection, and that collectors would be appointed to scription as well as taking up a collection, and that collectors would be appointed to wit upon the people. Referring to the Annual Report of the Methodist Mission he stated the income for the present year was \$174,255.92.

spared no pains during the past term with ground on the North West for D. an J. the large number of children under her Donovan, and John Donovan get the care. We understand that the School licence from me about the New Year, to register shews 71 while the average attend- prevent some other party trespassing. ance reached perhaps 50. The children They were setting some supplies from me, attending are all of French parents. Here I knew, however, that they were chiefly the Trustees, faithfully discharging their supplied by Fish & Son. In the Spring of duty, were present during the examination as well as a number of parents and friends | chase all the loss, shout 800 M. I said to of the pupils and all were well satisfied Donovan that I did not want to have any with the progress made. This young difficulty with Fish rlent tle logs and to lady had the same difficulties to contend with as had Mr. Gaudet here in the village and by patience and assiduity has known In the Summer of 1875. Denovan brought how to surmount them. Here too a new to me 93 M. of logs which I paid for in School honse is in course of erection."

"On that day also our municipal election took place. Four Candidates presented themselves and the result of the poll was \$147.20, and that not including a balance that Messrs. Ferguson and Young were due by Dan'l Donovan of \$600 and upelected leaving the Messrs. Savoie far behind. The mercantile interest is thus fully represented in this parish of Saumarez Correspondence.

We invite correspondence on all local subjects, and will be glad to publish anything that will advance the interests of our readers, individually, on a the communities in which they live. Local News Items, Notices of Improvements—either award or physical—Reports of Meetings, Agricultudat, Lumbering, Fishing, Mechanical and other Industrial notes are especially welcome. We do not expect that all who desire to assist us in the above way are good writers, but that should not deter them from sending along their avors. We want the news and will see that it goes into the paper in proper shape.]

Bishop Rogers on "Juan Rodux." To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. DEAR SIR, -- I regret that the communiof my office obliged me, on the previous owner a fair right to it. I pro together with the gross impropriety of the title. paragraph respecting the then Bishop of Montreal and one of his Priests all of dinary verdict that ever was rendered by which I specifically and precisely men-

The error which I now desire to rectify fact respecting Juan's and my own previous letters of Feb. 1876—such untruth implying that his writing was condemned unvance him some supplies he would cut the justly, and that the recent admirable Joint logs and that he could, in the spring pa off the land balance and the supply bill. demns my action in his regard. In his letter published in your last num-

vious letters, "Juan Redux" states:-

St. Joseph's Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Newcastie, held on Nov.

4th, the following preamble and resolutions

1 in daily life, and did not confine their professions of religion to the meeting-house backward in paying rent. Armed with of authority to condemn so flippantly a backward in paying rent. Armed with only. He had gone with his note book in only. He had gone with his note book in the usual legal instrument the bailiff went backward in paying rent. Armed with of authority to condemn so flippantly a backward in paying rent. Armed with only. He had gone with his note book in the usual legal instrument the bailiff went backward in paying rent. Armed with only. He had gone with his note book in the usual legal instrument the bailiff went backward in paying rent. Armed with only.

wonderful improvement on the comfortless Rimouski by the Allan steamer Peruvian, wigwam, and, in every house, there was a on Saturday last for Ireland, where she clergymen who were with me when I read "I find it strange you never noticed in

+ JAMES ROGERS.

Lishop of Chatham. Chatham, N. B., Nov. 7, '77.

An Arb tration Cass. To the Editor of the M. ramichi Advance. Douglasrown, 5th Nov. 1877.

MR. EDITOR :- About a year ago, James Fish & Son and I agreed to leave some differences about the right of property in several lots of spruce, pine and hemlock logs to the decision of three disinterested parties whose names I did consider

NEWCASTLE, 29 Oct. 1811.

We, the Arbitrators between James Fish and James O. Fish, plaintiffs, and Richard Hutchison, Defendant.

1st.—We find that James and James O. Fish have no claim against Richard Hutchison in the Donovan logs.

2nd.—We find that Richard Hatchison has problem against James and James glad he went among them and might go again, he came to plead for the cause, and hoped those present would do what they James Fish and Jas. O. Fish are entitled to pay at the rate of \$4 per thousand for forty thousand superficial feet of logs first pay-ing James Fish and James O. Fish, one hun-

(Signed) R. P. WHITNEY, ALLAN RITCHIE. proceedings closed by singing.

At 8 o'clock a Union Prayer Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association

And now for the explanat on:

Item one—In the year 1874, in September 18 or 1875 Donovan & Fish wented me to pu bring down to my Mill Boom such logs as | IURS, NEW, CHOICE & VELY CHEAP, ATTHE

license money, cash and goods, or which I gave a full statement to the Arbitrators, and showing them owing me in addition wards. From the Fishes there was no account exhi ited of what they advanced Donovan's and what they pa d for the logs. the only paper from Fish was the licer to me which I presume was given them by John Popovan to whom I cave it. I annot conceive that they, the trio, could have said anything electhan that Fish had no claim on Hutchison for the Donovan

be somewhat surprised at the verdict. 1
proved to the satisfaction of the trio that

200 Bowlink 1

A FUR VICTORING (24) 200 Hemlock logs were seized by the Sheriff in the boom of Fish & Sons and the man who delivered them proved the quantity to be 294 pieces, of which he only got paid for 45, this, in addition to 200 cords of back taken the year previous. cation, published in your last number, of I thought when I relinquished my claim your correspondent "Juan Redux" obliges for the bark I should have been entitled me to ask the use of your columns to rec- to payment for 240 logs, at least, at 50 cts me to ask the use of your columns to see this the new error propounded in his said So it appears even private property does not, by the opinion of that trie, give the occasion, to condemn was one of doctrine- | deed and I think none of them disputed

Item three-This is the most extracr-

tioned, giving the irrefragable reasons for to honesty, which the recital of the circumstances will very plainly shew. Robt. McKay and another purchased from me is the moral delinquency, contained in his in 1873 a lot of land near McKay's Cove last communication, of more than insinu-ating a palpable untruth, in a matter of had not been making the payment very were some logs in the lot; if I would adlogs and that he could, in the spring, pay of the Province of Quebec justifies his gave him what he asked to the ext nt of statements which were condemned by me, \$100 and never suspected that there could and in consequence contradicts and con- be any difficulty about logs cut on my own land. I was very easy alout the matter. Sometime in the summer of 1876 ber, after quoting passages from his pre- McKay came to me and said he had rafted Dr the logs and asked me to go and see them, At the time we wrote thus we were I went by arrangement, met him on the In this he disingenuously leads his read- not knowing what it was, signed a bill of years ago he was at Hamilton, when he clergymen of the County. A refreshment here quotes vas contained in his first let- son in law, Jerry McGraw, had also an The offerings were in aid of the building was ordered to take this mission in charge, table supplied with all the "delicacies of ter on the matter in question, dated Feb. account which was put to account of him, and next morning he felt happy fund of the new Sunday School House the and after some consultation with his wife, the season" will be provided. The proand next morning he telt happy rund of the new Sunday School House the and after some consultation with his wire. The season will be provided, the season will be devoted to the journal of Feb. 18th, and that it was this be applied to the payment of Chatham, Nov. 7th, '77.

R. HUTCHISON.

A correspondent writing under date of

wonderful improvement on the comfortless wigwam, and, in every house, there was a family after. He had to move round among the people a good deal, and found paganism in all its startling deformity. Yes, in this Canada of our searful secens were enacted. The Revd. gentlemen then contrasted the inhuman treatment of the inhuman treatment of the old and infirm by the barbarous tribes, with that they me the with that they is not permitted to vote for a liberal." It was a passenger by the missionary in traversal in the thission.

He next briefly alluded to the hardships encountered by the missionary in traversal ing this vast tract of country, which was done in summer by means of canoes and in winter by dog trains, with a temperature of the latter vessel.

School Examinations

Rimouski by the Allan steamer Peruvian, where she is a family attar. He had to move round at mong the the to move round at the to move round among the people a good deal, and found paganism in all its startling deformity. Yes, in this long the was a passenger's better who had not improved sufficiently to warrant his return to New Brunswick. Yes, in this long that the start is a substitution of his discourse where ne concludes, —"Therefore it is known to those clergymen who were with me when I read will read will read will read the start in quality of the folk look on it as a very precarious indexented. It was a non-sequent of the hardships encountered by the missionary in traversal in the will read the substitution of the same-seame en route to London.

He next briefly all defermity to the folk look on it as a very precarious indexented the proposed with the visit sead that it is not per

The Northern Star, at Snohomish, by Editor Morse, Washington Standard, at Olympia, by J. Miller Murphy; the Transcript, at do. The Argus, at Port Townsend, the Democrat, edited by Atty Blanchard, and others, I believe, all ably edited. There are also a large number of saw mills, and tug steamers on the Sound | Cold in the Washington Territory. Logs are the whole of the Washington Territory. Logs are the whole of the work of the nd the price not so remanerative as last year. They bring from \$4.50 to \$5 per feet, and Scribner's Scale is the one generally used in scaling. Steam ships ply between San Francisco and the Sound

WARRIED.

At the Manse, Bathurst, on the 5th inst., by the her, Samuel Housten, Leward Anderson to Mary Anderson, both of Belledure. By the same on the same day, John Cole, to ances Hall, both of Bathurst village.

At Chatham, 4th inst., after a lingering illness Cn Friday, and instant, Eusan, widow of the late Caleb McCully, aged 71 years.

At Bathurst, on Saturday last, 3rd inst., Edwar funn, a native of Cross Point, Restigouche, aged

Shipping Intelligence. Port of Chatham.

CLEARED FOR SEA.

ork Pominico, 6° Simanitti, Penarth 8. Guy Stewart & S. 2. Millidge 712, Good, London, do. do. avid, 518, Boggs, Penarth Roads, do. do. comerville, 333, Barker, Saville, Spain,

Fort of Richibucto,

CLEARED FOR SEA Nov. 5-1rg 1 ll'da, 256, McMillan, Q Unly one veriel left remaining—the barquellida, now completing leading outside the bar.

New Airciligaments.

Set. ... IES' immitation S S. Feal Muff and Boa

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE, (TTAWA.

MONDAY, 8th day of October, 1877. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

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THE MAID OF BULLEENA.

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CHAPTER V.—Continued. Seven nights before, as has been duly heart. chronicled, a great merry-making had taken place at Hector Lewis's farm, but wine. It was a great grief to many are you doing?"

are you doing?"

"What am I doing?" said he, with low-lying white mists that hung about that Ailasa would drink no whisky at that Ailasa would drink no whisky at all—that when every man drank a loud and harsh laugh; and she dimly the shores. So different was this

congratulation, with only one dissenti- jumped into the sea. John called out in a quernlous way. Gaelic ?"

"Be quit, Ian !" said his wife, Gaelic," he replied.

have the wife of the new school-master the three men. schools?"

"She should have spoken in the one hass made the cork loose when the Gaelic: I say she should have spoken in the Gaelic!" he repeated in angrier "But where is Ailasa?" cried the boat was afloat. For the tide would tones, and he would have risen up to young man, scarcely comprehending the hef driven her on the Skeirmore rocks, protest, but that two of his neighbors story. aid violent hands on him, and forth- "Where is she? Ay, where is she?" passed." he still said it was a shame she did not to swim ashore"-

to do this unobserved-so that the guests should not think they were lighted-it was resolved that those departing should leave in pairs, and that Duncan Lewis should first of all take Ailasa down to the shore. When Alister told his bride of this proposal which had originated with his elder brother. he was surprised to see that she tremb-

What is the matter with you, go with Duncan for the few minutes.

know why he will look at me in a strange way-I am afraid of him "

"Oh, yes, he has been ferry kind, ed aloud.

my husband's brother—that is ferry into the shore?" shore; ay, ay, the poor lass wass in the tired for the night, she was really slipping away from the back of the farm,

Accompanied by her brother-in-law. He ceased abruptly; for the young She was well wrapped up, for the wind man, who had been gazing into the unhad gone sharply round to the north- known darkness with a fixed and strange spars?" cast, and the night looked blustering.

"It is a dark night this night," said sigh, and then fell heavily back as one boy, but that the people held him back.

fuoting. Ailass did not answer; the sound of his voice made her heart beat. She grew alarmed that nothing could be That was a wild night in Darroch. ed for nothing. heard of any of the others leaving the A great sound of lamentation arose when All the following day they searched farm behind them. And yet she was the news reached the wedding guests; the shores: and then they found the resolved to show that she was not the women came rushing out to fill the second oar-washed up by the tide on slarmed; and presently she said, in a darkness with their cries of grief; the the Skeirmore rocks, where it had got

cheerful way : two or three at a time. And it is good light to guide their search; the skies harbors; all to no purpose. They found work with the oars there will be, for were black overhead; the wind came out, indeed, that a small schooner from

the tide will be going out." to tek many across to Killeena; and it tantly on the beech. will be all the less we will hef to carry over if you will go over now, and I will is no use whateffer. The good lass is ing; and on the mere chance of this

she was glad to think that by this means she should be left on the opposite shore not the man to leave a lass to be troon-of time the message came back. The she should be left on the opposite shore by herself; "and that will be a ferry good plan. It was a pity they did not bring round one or two of the boats during the day. But it is not much bring the day thus passed in hope, but had seen nothing.

But it is not much the was a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to leave a lass to be trooned for time the mean to l

trouble there will be whateffer."

The small rowing-boat had been boat." The difficulty was in getting Ailasa into tamn her, that teffle of a boat! The speak to no one. He only walked the boat with dry feet; for the sky was poor lass—the poor lass! And where iss round the shores, or pulled out in a now wholly overclouded; and the where- Alister Lewis?" abouts of the water could only be made

Alister Lewis?"
boat by himself, as if he still expected
"Ay, ay," said one of his companions, to hear his name called; and when, if out by the plashing of the wavelets on "he iss out at the point. He iss fair by chance he came into the house, he

donald." he said. She did not answer him.

And again she did not answer; but what wass the use o' that?" it was as nothing compared to this together-and you will say I wass a Lewis had gone to get dry clothes on

merry-making of the marriage night, when even the most anxious had left their farms, determined to have a good their farms, determined to have a good their farms, determined to have a good to the together; and when the people of Darroch, to bring round the boats as dram and a dance on sogreat an occasion.

The supper was most sumptuous—there is a ferry good laugh you will gift them the sky. Meanwhile this melancholy were hugh salmon, and many fowls, about Duncan Lewis over at Darroch— company stood out at the edge of the that he wanted a young lass—but she sea, in the slow and soaking rain; and sent to the Duke of Argell, or Sir James passed him by for a young lad that wass a great silence had fallen over them all. Matheson, or the Queen herself. More-over, some well-to-do young fisherman, will do, Ailasa Macdonald."

Then they began to see each other more clearly. A strange blue light be

and Greenock, and other distant places, the boat, and she uttered a timid scream make out something of the coast and o and picked up a great deal of knowledge as she saw the white fire in the water, the dark island lying out there in the there, had secretly brought over to the for she knew these were the oars. farm a basket containing bottles of "Duncan Lewis," she cried, "what east—slow and mournful—and they wine. It was a great grief to many are you doing?"

"Shlainte!" to her, she would only tome of the boat; "it is the two oars ed in Alister Lewis' marriage-day! him, and then put it down again. But that hef gone into the sea; but this is By-and-by, and far in the dista when this cunning young fellow brought | what I am doing-that some one hass | they heard the measured sound of oars out the wine, it became known that the taken the cork out of the bottom of the and here were some of the best oarsme bride would drink a glass to her friends, boat-yes, when it wass on the bank about the island bringing round two of and the noise ceased, and they all and by Kott, the water is coming in the boats. What news did they bring? looked to her as she stood up, timid fast, and you will hef to swim ashore, On their way they had found one of the

and rose-red, at the head of the table.

Ailasa Macdonald!"

oars belonging to Mrs. Macdonald's boat, which had been caught in a long Ailass said, "and it is a great happiness to me that you hel come to my wed-knew, in a speechless horror, that what drifted on to a small island of rock. Then Alister Lewis said the same gurgling of the water; and at the same when this news was told; for now thing, and he, too, drank a glass; and there was a great noise of cheering and the boat, and then disappear. He had with the hapless girl who had so

and this fiery-tempered and red-haired marshy land lying between the sea and Lewis would get into one of the boats; Hector Lewis's farm. He encountered and the young fellows pulled him our "Why did she not speek in the three men about half a mile from the into the open waters.

"She should have spoken in the cried, "it iss a bad night for you this hung about the islands, too, so that the night!"

all they will be for having in the we wass not far from the shore—and the nothing floating there. water came into the boat. It was some

with ejected him from the door. When said Duncan Lewis, clasping his hands over his head, apparently in an agony after, he had recovered his temper; but of grief. "The boat wass sinking—I had back against the wind, though the tide to the public about the

Now amidst all the dancing and re- animal shot through the heart, the ed along the shores, seeking for some still makes the most effectual cures of Coughs, Colds. velry that was going on, it had been arranged that Ailasa and her husband, along with a few friends, should quietly on such a dark night; but he cared not and go over to Killeena. And in order footpath leading down to the shore. "Ailasa! Ailasa!" he shouted. The silence of the night was his only

answer. the beach—out there nothing but black-

" Ailasa! Ailasa!" he called; and the man who had run after him, they, too, called "Ailasa! Ailasa!"

Was it fancy, or a wild reality, that Ailasa?" he said. "Are you afraid to he heard a faint and distinct voice call " Alister !"-not over there in the chanafter he was fair enough to come to your nel which he had been so anxiously "Yes I am," she said. "I do not towards the open sea? scanning but far away out in the west

Again he set out, rushing widely over the patches of rough heather and broken But that is a foolish fancy of yours, rock close by the beach. Every second Ailasa," her husband said; "and it would be very bad if you put a slight apon Duncan, now that he wishes to be apon Duncan, now that he wishes to be the still could hear a voice faintly replyin the bottom of that frail craft. He admitted that, during the day, finding the day, finding the day, finding the day, and he says he reached the extreme corner of the admitted that, during the day, finding the day that the day is the day of the day and the day and the day and the day and the says the day are described to the day and the day are described to the day and the day are described to the day are day are described to the day are day are described to the day ar

that is true," Ailasa said; and then, "I can hear her! I can hear her!" and taken out the cork as the handiest after a pause, she seemed to pull herself together. "You said what is true,
"And there is no boat to go for her!"

Alister. I had no right to he afraid of Alister, I hef no right to be afraid of hilass! Aliasa! why do you not pull proved by his having subsequently pull-od the heat open to Killenne and healt

In about half an hour thereafter the Lewis, savagely. "It is a madman that you are, Alister Lewis! The boat loose—ay, the cork was maybe loose, word was given; and whereas the people wass sinking when I swam in to the who were dancing outside or drinking shore; ay, ay, the poor lass wass in the

CHAPTER VI.

"FAREWELL, MACKRIMMON !" men, suddenly sobered, would reach hidden among the sea-weed. They "It is a small boat to tek so many all along the shores-vainly groping went round to the other islands, and They will hef to go over about in the dark. There was no star- sent messages to the fishing stations and

Macdonald she should hef a bigger. but not in expectation; for there seemed

hauled up on the bank, where a sandy "She wass a bad boat, tamn her!" overtaken Ailasa on the very night of cove ran into the long grass and the said another, fiercely. "And there her wedding. Alister Lewis was a weeds; but it cost Duncan Lewis little labor to drag it down, and get it afloat. wass stones in her, too, for old Tonald had grown haggard and silent—he would try a sail wi' her—had grown haggard and silent—he would

the beach. At length, however, she mad about it, and he says that he will saw Duncan there, he immediately went got in, and went on to the stern; and hef hear her cry to him, and that she is out again. The two brothers had no presently Duncan Lewis pushed off. gone out to the sea. But it iss no pose exchanged a word. But he had only pulled a dozen strokes sible-for the boat would go down-ay, or so when he ceased rowing.

"It is a proud woman you are this it wass a bad thing to hef the other day, that you are married, Ailasa Mac- boats away at the other side of the island-and the Lewis' fishing boat, she is up on the sand, and they hef been "There wass others would hef made | working at her for three or two days or you as good a husband as Alister Lewis." more, and she canna be put in the water.

there was something in the sound of his Then it began to rain; and when at voice that struck a great chill to her last most of the people had wandered down to the point they tried to per "Ay, ay," said he more fiercely, suade Alister Lewis to go back to the you will laugh at me-you two farm; but he would not go. Duncan

who had been many times to Oban, There was a splash on each side of came visible all around; and they could sea. Slowly a pale gray rose up in the

oars belonging to Mrs. Macdonald's

he had said was true, for she heard the There was another burst of wailing lately been made a bride. What was snt voice. That proceeded from Ian Ruadh—so named from his red hair— all dripping wet, was running across the theless, in a hopeless fashion, Aliste Some little time thereafter, a man, the use of putting out to sea? Never

Sold by all Druggists and Country Store-E throughout the world. A cold gray mist lav low over the sea "Alister Lewis! Alister Lewis!" he beaten down by the constant rain, and shores were scarcely visible. In all selic," he replied.

"It is a foolish man you are," said ne of his neighbors. "Would you where iss Ailasa?" said the youngest of with eyes well-trained to pick out the speak in Gaelic, when it is no Gaelic at "I wass taking her over in the boat smallest objects on the waves, there was

"No, no, Alister Lewis," said one the young men, "the poor lass couldna and there was nothing there when we

He did not ask them to go further;

and, indeed, they had hard work to pul was on the turn. When they got back to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had dispersively as of a wild to Darrochagain, the people had disper back to the farm, and sat down in atal effects, that is well founded if the remedy be silence; until Mrs MacDonald suddenly threw up her hands again, and called the three saves, and the same taken in season. Every family should have it in their closet for the ready and prointy relief of its members. Sickness, suffering, and even life are saved by ly threw up her hands again, and called aloud: "My good lass! my good lass! this timely protection. The prudent should not The silence of the night was his only answer.

He reached the water—there was a grief, the women rocking themselves to sudden attacks. mournful plash of the waves all along the besch out there nothing but black that there was no lass in all the islands Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass so good a lass as Ailasa Macdonald. And this was noticed—that while the men, old men and young men, asked questions of Duncan Lewis about what | UR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE had happened, he answered them with his eyes fixed on the ground, and never once lifted them to any one's face; and of all the people there, Alister Lewis was the only one who would not ask any questions, but sometimes he stared in silence at his brother and at his downcast face.

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downcast face. What satisfaction could be gained from any questions or answers? They had wakened the lad ont of his bed who had last pulled across the small boat, and moving waters of the sea. He callothers had pulled her up on the beach.

my husband's brother—that is ferry into the shore?"

had. I will go with Duncan when you

"You cannot hear her!" said Duncan
"You cannot hear her!" said Duncan
ly, when he heard this, "the cork was ly, when he heard this, "the cork was loose." and I may hef kicked it out with my

> "For I hammered the cork in with a stone; and how could you hef kicked

There were one or two who looked at each other when, in the height of his ing Tonic. passion, he said he would not be accus-

were black overhead; the wind came moaning over the bleak moor-land, and the waves plashed mournfully and distantly on the beech.

"Ay, ay," said one of the men, "it is no use whateffer. The good lass is trooned—ay, ay, it is a bad night this rouse whateffer. The good lass is roused, yes," she said eagerly, for the was glad to think that by this means

"Uncan Lewis," said another, "is a bad night this moans greater than the been was glad to think that by this means the calles out, indeed, that a small schooner from Vatersay, in Barra, laden with herrings and bound for Stettin, must have passed round the outside of these islands just about day-break on that fatal morning and on the mere chance of this vessel having seen or heard anything of a castaway, they gave due notice to the ports at which she might call. Incourse in America, owhen was awarded agold and level.

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IN COUNCIL. ON the recommendation of the Honorable, the Minister of Customs, and under the provisions of the 9th section of the Act passed in the Session of the Parliament of Canada, held in the 37th year of Her Majesty 8 teg m, chaptered 6, and initiated "An Act to a mend the Act 31 Vic., chap. 44, and "An Act to amend the Act 3l Vic., chap. 44, and other Acts amending the sing and the tariff of duties of Customs imposed by the said acts, and to alter certain duties of Excise."

His Excellency by and with the advice of the Quen's Friye Council for Canada, as been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the values in the following schedule mentioned and discounted from the published price lats of the Singer Sewing Machine Manufactory, shall be the values upon which duty shall be levied and collected many the Sole Proprietors, Montreal. Machine Manufactory, shall be the values up which duty shall be levied and collected upon sewing machines of the sa.d Manufactory, and the of all other manufacture answering the descriptiquen in said schedule, from and after the date this order. For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping The few compositions which have won the is hereby reschied.

A His Excellency has been further pleased to order and it is hereby or creat, that the order in Counc on this subject of 20th June, 1874 be and the sam is hereby reschied.

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Traveler's Column.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY 1877-8 Winter Arrangement. 1877-8

ON and after MONDAY, the 15th OCTOBER, trains will leave as follows:-For Rivere du Lonp and Way Stations (Expres Chatham Junction at 12.03 a. m., and Min michi at 12.26 a. m. For Rivere du Loup and Way Stations (Accommodation) Chatham Junction at 4.54 p. m., Miramichi at 5.30 p. m.

St. John, Halifax and Way Stations (Expre-Miramichi at 2 10 2. m., and Chatham Jun tion at 2.23 a. m. For St. John and Way Stations (Accommodati Miramichi 9.51 a. m., and Chatham Junet at 10.15 a. m. c. J. BRYDGES, Gen. Supt. Gov't Railways. Moncton, N. B., Oct. 16th, "77.

Chatham Branch Railway, ON & AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 15th, until furthe notice Trains will run on this Railway daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:— GOING SOUTH.

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Change of Time Table. STMR. "NEW ERA" Will, on and after MONDAY the 10th inst., and

Leave Newcastle. Leave Chatham. 7.15 a. m. 10.30 " 2 p. m. "STMR. ANDOVER."

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NOTICE. A LL persons having any just claims or dema against the Estate of the late Isabella Hen-son, late of Newcastle, decased, will please re-their accounts duly attested within three non

undersigned.
RICHARD HUTCHISON, Executor.
Miramichi, 15 Oct., '77. 7r20 German Consul's Notice. | HAVE much pleasure in informing my num

AM instructed by the Department for Foreign Affairs of the German Empire to attend to any duties required of the Consul at Saint John, pending the appointment of a successor to the late A. C. O. Trentowsky. Esq., and hereby give notice to any verson requiring information, or having any business at the Consulate, to communicate with medirect, or apply through Mr Robert Thomson Jr. of the firm of Wm. Thomson & Co., whom I have for the present, appointed my agent there ALLX. MORRISON,

Imperial German Consul, Chatham, Consul's Office. Consul's Office, Chatham, 6th July, 1877.

NOTICE.

All persons having any legal claims against the k-state of David Creighton, late of the Parish of Newcaste deceased, are requested to render their accounts duly attested to the undersigned or either of them, within three months, and all those indebted to the said k-state will please make immeliate payment to RICH'D HUTCHISON, RICH'D HUTCHISON, Executors.

DAVID CREIGHTON, Douglastown, Aug. 20 '77.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of February next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 p. m.:

All the Right, Title and Interest of George T. Murphy in and to all that nices parcel or lo. of all the Right, Title and Interest of George T. Murphy in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parsh of Ludlow, in the County of Northumberland, on the North side of the Southwest dramed of the River M ramichl being the East half of Lot number sixty-five, granted to Dan-el Duff in the grant to Ephraiin Betts and assoc ates, and is bounded easterly by land granted to Samuel Bridge, and westerly by the West half of said Lot number sixty-five, comprising eighty rods front, and containing One Hundred and F-fty Acres, more or less, being the land and premises conveyed to the said George T. Murphy by James Murphy, Sen or, by Deed, dated .2nd April, 1875, as by reference thereto will rully appear. Also, all other the Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments of the said George T. Murphy, whatsoever or wheresoever situate, in the said County of Northumberland; the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court by William Long against the said George T. Murphy.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff of Northumberl'd.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry Office Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and be received the follows of the Wood Company of United States. We have try Office Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and the Richardson Buckeye, both American Machines. Of the former there are over the Wood Company of United States. We have try Office Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and the Richardson Buckeye, both American Machines.

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Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 21st August, 1877. SHERIFF'S SALE.

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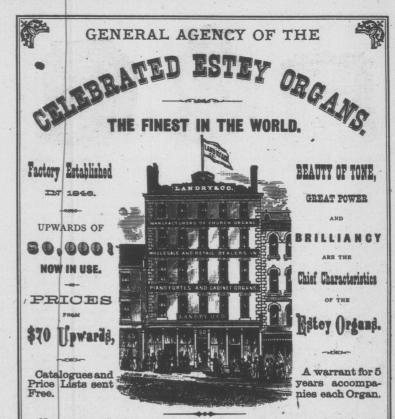
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