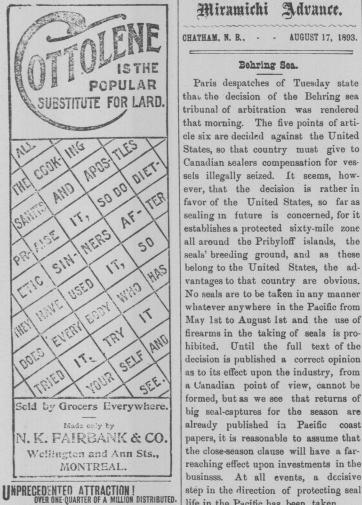


MIRAMICHI ADVANCE CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 17, 1893.





Louisiana State Lottery Company.

norsied by the Legislature for Education

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take

FAMED FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF ITS DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES. Attested as follows :



eeds Gen. Beauregard as one supervise our Monthly and of our Commissioners to supervise our Monita void Semi-Annual Drawings. Gen. Beauregard always selected Mr. Villere to represent him at the Drawings whenever he was absent. Mr. Villere has already supervised into of our Drawings.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.

R M. Walmsley, Pres. Louisiana Nat. Bk. Jno. H. Connor, Pres, State Nat'l Bank.

sealing in future is concerned, for it and its manufacturing and commercial

Behring Sea.

formed, but as we see that returns of adian parliament to sustain the clauses already published in Pacific coast was successful. Owing to there being no papers, it is reasonable to assume that improvement in the revenues of the the close-season clause will have a far- country and the government apparently reaching effect upon investments in the being unable to do anything with the businsss. At all events, a decisive United States towards arranging for a step in the direction of protecting seal new reciprocity treaty with that country, the conservative leaders realised that they life in the Pacific has been taken.

emain one of her dependencies.

-----Shall we Ever Reach Independence? v.

launched, and to enable themselves to At the time the British North stem the tide of popular disfavor they the United States were too busily en- came the "Pacific Scandal," which, begaged bringing order out of the national ing exposed by Mr. Huntington led to chaos, which resulted from their the resignation of Sir John A. Mac- rain. place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND SINCLE NUMBER, DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the St. Charles Theatre, New Orienze, Law St. Charles Theatre, New piring outside of their own borders. November, 1010. As a temperature with the United States was the thing For upwards of three years after the most required by the country Mr. Mac-

suppression of the rebellion it taxed all kenzie exerted all his influence to obtain the energy and ability of the govern- that object, but as Canada had heretofore "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana Note Lettery Company and in person Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings them-deal with other matters, the principal one being its relations with the Do-toward all parties, and we authorize the minion of Canada. Before the Dominion cede to Canada the boon that he claimed. to use this certificate, with fac-our signatures attached, in its

differences with its powerful neighbor Brown were, accordingly, appointed to extinguishing facilities as Chatham, we schools? respecting the navigation of the St. negotiate a new reciprocity treaty with ought all to realise the importance of Mr. Fowler-The ratepayers having While these questions were still in dis- This treaty, with later modifications, was submitted to the Senate of the United pute, President Grant, in his message, States, together with a message from to Congress, claimed that the St. Law-President Grant showing the desirability rence should be a free highway to all of a more direct intercourse with the

nations in general, and the United Canadians. The treaty provided that States in particular; and while referring vessels built in either country might be to the fishery dispute he designated the purchased and registered in the other; Dominion government as a "semi-in- that a joint commission should take

which, according to his idea of international law, was altogether wrong in

rument undertook to pass and enforce

and if England's interests were not in-

volved it was not at all likely that she

would render Canada any assistance to

United States would not have to pay to

her fisheries, over and above any con-

Canada a sum of money, as the value of

essions made her in the treaty. After

nearing all the evidence of both sides

he commission, to the grevious dis-

of dollars, which it considered was the

hold and maintain hers.

to any one of their body, or placing upon would be a violation. From 1867 to 1873, the United States any person the responsibility of seeing Mr. Fowler-It would be just the same admitted that portions of the first allega- not be held a wilful violation of the law. enjoyed great commercial prosperity and that the plant under their control is ready as if some authorised school book was enjoyed great commercial prosperity and its manufacturers strongly opposed every effort that was made in favor of renewing a reciprocity treaty with Canada. On the other hand, the manufactures of Canada

May 1st to August 1st and the use of if the United States would do the same, stone's-throw at No. 1 Engine House, send their children to the convent schools to be construed liberally, and it would be objected to by the people the school author. as to its effect upon the industry, from then at the head of the Canadian govern- with the assistance of the early arrivals grading would not exist.-Recess. a Canadian point of view, cannot be ment, made an appeal to the Candoubtless, have had the fire out before the the statement of his case to the court, and big seal-captures for the season are already published in Pacific coast in the Treaty of Washington which affect-ed the interests of the Dominion, and he from cold water. Fortunately the strong teacher had been employed by the two from cold water. Fortunately the strong teacher had been employed by the truswind which prevailed only an hour and a tees, despite the objection raised to her half before the fire started had calmed qualification by the minority. This but for any person. He had submitted that infractions of the law, if any were proved, made surrounding conditions unfavorable which only entitled her to teach in Acadian for the spread of fire. These providen- districts.

were, in consequence, losing their hold those who assumed the grave responsi- ance against the trustees ?

have caused the destruction of the town, The court-I think it is. had the Central House fire been started Mr. White-I think the objection was American provinces were confederated, engaged in the transaction out of which on Friday night, when everything was made after she was engaged and had beparched by the long-continued drought gun to teach. instead of on Sunday hight after the Mr. Fowler-No, I think the objection

was made before her contract was signed. We are quite well aware of the fact He read from evidence to show that that the members of the Board of Street when this teacher opened the schools no grantic struggie with the solution confederacy, to attend to matters trans-november, 1873. As a reciprocity treaty that the members of the Board of Street when this teacher opened the schools no pupils attended, which showed, he claimand Fire Commissioners receive no pay or other consideration for doing the im-portant work which the Act authorising their appointment contemplates. These their appointment contemplates. These school had been closed for some time as gentlemen, however, have accepted the such, and a pupil from the county had positions assigned to them by the Muni- been refused admission to the grammar cipal Council and they are bound to do school. The evidence of Mr. McIntosh, such a case? the work, just the same as if they were he claimed, showed that this was due to one being its relations with the Do-minion of Canada. Before the Dominion of the towns of the province quite as minority.

Sir Edward Thornton and Mr. George favorably circumstanced in regard to fire- The court-Who establishes superior

Lawrence and the fisheries, and these the United States and after one had been being on the alert so that no possible authorized it, the trustees are the exe-Lawrence and the fisheries, and these differences, in the course of a very short time, assumed serious proportions. With the the serious proportions. With the the serious proportions was taken to Washington by Mr, Brown. with the management of this important the superior school. local public service do not fully appreciate The court-How was the school closed ? that the grading system had not been summing up of his case. In his address of their responsibilities that we desire to Mr. Fowler-The trustees said so, and changed, when he said that in the practical seven hours he made a very clear presentaemphasize the fact that they were again had also refused admission to a pupil caught napping on Sunday night. Let from another district in the same parish. system of grades had to be allowed. He with credit to himself and benefit to his us hope that the lesson will not be

The court-The fact that the trustees thrown away, as others of a similar kind refused admission to a pupil would not the act of trustee Thompson, a protestant, White's argument next week.] prove that the superior school had been that brought the sisters to the public schools.

The Bathurst School Question. Mr. Fowler-1 submit the refusal to had to be sent back to the convent building.

promovents and Solicitor General White

 Jno. H. Connor, Pres. State Net 1 Bank.
 sending out cruisers to seize American
 The liberal party favored the treaty
 matter began on Tuesday of last week.
 authority to close the superior school and
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 the districts.

 Carl Fohn, Pres. Union National Bank.
 vessels tound fishing within the three
 and its organs declared that it was a great
 C. N. Skinner, Q. C., and George W.
 authority to close the superior school and
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 Proceeding, Mr. Lar
 Fowler were present in behalf of the
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matter began on Tuesday of last week. authority to close the superior school and prompted by a desire to satisfy the Protes- Spain is Not Up to the Counmile limit. When the Dominion gov- advance upon the old reciprocity treaty of Fowler were present in behalf of the closing up these schools was to oblige the

to put up with it just so long as we ing their functions as Fire Commissioners time on Saturdays, I do not think that to the change that brought the present sis- the noon hour was not a part of the school ters. Taking up the bill of complaint, he hours of the day, and such infraction should

that the decision of the Behring sea tribunal of arbitration way replaced in an artificial way connection with the matter ceased. This, In the case referred to by Mary Alexander tribunal of arbitration was rendered had been developed in an artificial way gentlemen composing them neglect their board of education had not been so will-he claimed, was proven by Fr. Barry, from at Caraquet, the reason she taught the composing them neglect their board of education had not been so willthat morning. The five points of arti-and on the termination of the reciprocity work, there should be some recognised ing to heed the complaints of the whose evidence he read largely. He em- catechism was because the children were procle six are decided against the United States, so that country must give to Canadian sealers compensation for ves-surplus of manufactured goods on hand even if outsiders must be hired for the urst, and referred to the action taken by been established for the purpose of compell-because the teacher could not do anything canadian sealers compensation for ves-sels illegally seized. It seems, how-for which they could find no possible out-purpose. Neglect of the duty of having them. He therefore claimed that the pro-moters had failed to establish their the prosels illegally seized. It seems, how-ever, that the decision is rather in favor of the United States, so far as sealing in future is concerned, for it establishes a protected sixty-mile zone classes began an agitation for some kind Mr. Flanagan's store and his loss of stock, grading in these schools had been illegal, license to teach before applying here. One all occurred years before this agitation establishes a protected sixty-mile zone all around the Pribyloff islands, the seals' breeding ground, and as these belong to the United States, the ad-vantages to that country are obvious. No seals are to be taken in any manner whatever anywhere in the Pacific from May 1st to August 1st and the use of

firearms in the taking of seals is pro- animals, coal, salt, meats and fish and and the steam ready to start the Electric because they were regarded as sectarian. nonsense to grant a license for one term, and ities would have heard of it long ago. The hibited. Until the full text of the many kinds of produce. In the year fol- Light Station pump, which was only four Remove this sectarian character of the then prevent the applicant from teaching the only thing learned by the pupils was the decision is published a correct opinion lowing, Sir John A. Macdonald, who was hundred feet distant, those three men, schools at Bathurst, and the difficulty in last term in the school year when it was answers to the two first questions of the bona fide intended that she should undergo catechism, and that the words "Mary" and the "pray for us" were used in the prayers. If The court-It seems to me that subsection that was all that had been learned by the

tion 4, on page 90, of the school manual pro- Protestant children, Mr. Lrwlor claimed vides for just such a case as this. Mr. Lawlor—The concessions of 1875, that surely but little harm had been done them so far as the Catholic tenets were conthat surely but little harm had been done

down and, still more fortunately, the teacher held only a license from the it was the duty of his honor under the com- had been trivial and were made under the rain of Saturday night and Sunday had French department of the Normal school, mission to report whether there is any legal beiief by the teachers that they were not grievance here at all, and not merely the violating the provisions of the law. grievance here at all, and not merely the facts as contended for by the promovents. He claimed that the announcement by the priest that the smaller boys would be allowtial happenings offset the neglect of The court-Would that not be a griev- He claimed that the announcement by the ants the same facilities for the education were, in consequence, losing their hold upon the confidence of the people. The great national undertaking known as the Canadian Pacific Railway was then being nor should it be accepted as proof. As to children to the convent schools and this was are rule and inartistic. There is no exthe teaching of the Catholic catechism in the schools, he argued that this charge had not been made out, and claimed that the fact that Catholic childran abwardd tham were the Frotestant childran commelled to

The Court-Is not Mr. Fowler's conten-tion that the sisters had no right to close their stoped and the production of the law, nor selves from school on holy days, was not an infraction of the law. The Court-Is not Mr. Fowler's conten-tion that the sisters had no right to close Mr. Lawlor—The trustees are the best the Catholic majority at Bathurst had of Spain's mantillas is into

from the school manuel, which he claimnd, action taken by Rev. Mr. Sellers, assisted by tilla and a fan a Spanish woman is lost. supported this view. Refering to the grad- Mr. Thomson, in their efforts to establish a ing grievance complained of, he' contended separate school, with strong censure, and that the grading of these schools had been attributed their action to a determination to conducted in the ordinary way. stir up and agitate this religious strife.

The court-Bat it is claimed that there The reported riot at the private school last spector Mersereau to sustain his contention In conclusion Mr. Lawlor made an excellent working out of the school system the dual tion of his side, and discharged his duty

also read from Mr. McManus's testimony in clients. this connection. He pointed out that it was [We shall publish Solicitor-Genera but this was not satisfactory and the sister LACKING IN ART.

The argument before Julge Fraser at Fredericton in the Bathurst schools of the school. The trustees had no

tries About Her. Proceeding, Mr. Lawlor censured the

rish to a high ter to their section and cal at ancient conquest of riccord their empire far 15' discovery of Amer

what night be called the enare thown as "vaces remaissance." some five feet high and of graceful pritons, is valued at \$40,000. It was b by a woman, Madame Felipa Gui-a, of Madrid. She was seven years at of the vasa No other metals vase, which represents two years me Guisarola's toll, is valued at As yet neither of the pieces has l, and I fear will not be. A phoof Madame Guisarola is shown vases, and a charming Spanish a is there to answer all questions. ner wha artistic thing his countr

ow here. For answer he lee d cabinet in which nearly al ods of Spain have been used o it with evident pride, and a beautiful piece of work, orth the price set uponit, \$1.200 rs little comparison in a h the carvings of the Italia son in artist opeans. It is cold and nara, h and fine touch. As one looks ece, confessedly the best thing sh have been able to do, and then es overhead and thus gets the sug-on of the glory of that Alhambra i the Moors lost to the Spaniards in gage of battle, the thought comes og that civilization suffered in that and banishment of a race. This is intensified when one takes a the Moorish and Algerian pavilby. Poor as these people are in can land, almost exclusively pas-

on manifest in every product of

authority in this. The court—Have they any authority in such a case? Mr. Lawlor contended that this was a matter for the judgment or the trustees, and





priced at \$175, and a thing of beauty it is. One is tempted to hope that American women will some day leave off a little of ir endless millinery, gay and often racterless, and adopt, at least for some isions, the graceful and becoming lace

charge of the protection of the fishing dependent and irresponsible "agent,' grounds and that the canals, lakes and the St. Lawrence river should be free to all vessels of either country.

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CONRAD, President. In buying a Louisiana State Lottery Ticket, see that the ticket is dated at New Orleans; that the Prize drawn to its number is payable in New Orleans; that the Ticket is signed by PAUL CORRAD, President: that it is endorsed with the signatures of Generals G. T. the United States on the condition of allowing the fishing vessels of that It is endorsed with the signatures of Generals BRAUREGARD, J. A. EARLY, and W. L. CABFLL, ing also the guarantee of four National Bi through their Presidents, to pay any prize prese at their counters country free access to the Canadian tisheries. The one benefit that Canada derived from the new treaty pro-

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1854, because it would develop the min the law prohibiting foreigners from fish- of coal, iron and copper which could not and R. A. Lawlor for the board of education and trustees respectively. ing within three miles of their shores, be worked properly unless their products were admitted free of duty into the they simply exercised the rights that are United States. The treaty was opposed claimed and acknowledged by the gov-

\$75,000 ernments of every civilized country in of Sir John A. Macdonald who stated by the conservative party under the lead b,000 10,000 the world; but no sooner was it rumor-6,000 5,0 ^{20,000} fishing vessels than an order was des-^{18,000} patched by the British to the Canadian principle that Mr. Mackenzie had conin the negotiation of treaties in which appeared that it was the intention of the more seizures. And the leading Lon-Canada was interested, was established. don papers, when discussing the subject, Again, in 1877, the Imperial government \$19,980 declared that England would not assist endeavored to appoint an English diplo-Canada in any quarrel unless the latter mat on the Halifax fisheries commission. was clearly in the right. This, of but Mr. Mackenzie vigorously protested, sole judge of the equity of the quarrel,

that body at Halifax. After every effort to obtain a reciprocity treaty with the United States was found o be in vain, the conservative party in-

From the time of confederation until he Washington conference in 1871, the question of the fisheries was a subcommercial union. A general election ject of dispute between the Imperial, United States and Dominion governnents When, however, that confernce met the fishery and other colorial questions had to give way to the Alabama difficulty, which was consider-and the people, believing that it would the people people that it would the people people that it would the people peo ed of more importance by the British eventually bring them reciprocity with one term only. In this case there had Mr. Fowler contended that school hours jected to the trustees would. and American governments, and those questions were practically laid aside for and from that time to this the governten years by an arrangement providing for the admission of salt water fish into

CANADA FIRST. ----

The Lesson of our Last Fire. Citizens with their eyes open at Sunday night's fire were made sensible of the fact that there is still room for improve plaint. ment on the part of the Chatham Street and Fire Commissioners in their manage-

ment of the interests under their control. Mr. Fowler-The mere fact that the It transpired that although the town has priest had announced they did not want

law?

plenty of good hose, there was not enough of it at No. 1 engine house to reach a fire that was only about four hundred feet away from the electric light station steam fire angine, which had

Board. o the colonies in the treaty. Not- consequences, the Board has not learned

endeavored to bring the question of suggest. We are told that, some time rented the building then used as a coneciprocity and the Fenian claims be- ago, the Board ordered a distribution of fore the convention, the British and hose in the several parts of the town, which would fairly meet all emergencies, American members of that body and we presume every member is surwould not take into consideration the prised that the intended number of joints Mr. Fowler-It is one of the acts that

hands.

former and abruptly dismissed the did not immediately crawl to the several must be considered in this connection. places which these gentlemen assigned to The fourth complaint alleged that R. C. From this it will be seen that Can- them, in their minds. Is there nobody holy days had been observed in the con- ligious instruction of their children should all.

ildren of Protestants to attend the con-Continuing, Mr. Fowler showed the seat- school had been contrary to the wishes of The attendance of spectators was very ing capacity of the town convent schools both Catholics and Protestants. With refer-

was ninety-eight, the enrollment one hun. ence to the increased cost by the establish-Mr. Fowler took the initiative in the dred and thirty, and the daily average nine- ment of the convent schools, Mr Lawlor argument, endeavoring to show that the ty-eight. The seating capacity of the town claimed that the increase was due to the charges had been sustained by the evi-public school buildings was three hun- fact that the Catholic schools had been dence. He claimed that because the dred, the enrollment seventy-five and the done away with, and therefore when all the ed that the government of the Onliced pressed himself in favor of a commercial sisters were brought to Bathurst pur-fishing vessels than an order was des-fishing vessels than an order was des-inciple that Mr. Mackenzie had consented to by Bishop Rogers, it therefore appeared that it was the intention of the bishop to establish conventual schools and eventually make them separate schools. In reply to a question by the court as dily average 16. The total seating In reply to a question by the court as daily average 16. The total seating were compelled to engage outside buildings. capacity of the town public school build- He also produced evidence from which he to whether the sisters could be excluded from teaching in public schools, Mr. ings was 300 and the town enrollment argued that the cost of maintaining the course, meant that England would as and Sir Alexander Galt was named instead, and was the sole British commis-sioner engaged in the great conference of thet both at making Bathurst an examining station was granting a social privilega sume to herself the right of being the stead, and was the sole British commis- were licensed. He then proceeded to crowded beyond their capacity the public been originally. Mr. Sivewright had testifi-

station was granting a special privilege. partment of the village convent schools not accommodate all the pupils of the dis-The Court-Would that be a violation ? there was a seating capacity for only 17, tricts, and he claimed that the trustees were Mr. Fowler:-Bathurst was not an ex- while the enrollment was 40 and the daily justified in their action. In fact, his whole amining station before the sisters were average 33. Taking up the fourteenth argument was directed to this feature of to be in vain, the conservative party in-augurated the "National Policy," which wanted to teach there. When they were allegation of the bill, charging the use of the case. Continuing, he discussed the new of the period in which Columbus sailed on

Canada could force the United States into giving her some form of reciprocity, or at their convent in Bathurst, Bathurst n had ceased to be an examining station. t The license given these susters by the in-t The license given these susters by the incommercial union. A general electron took place in 1878 and the campaign that led up to it was one of the most exciting that ever took place in the Dominion. As is well known, the conservative party is well known, the is well is sector is a display of the foot-wear of is sector is a display of the foot-wear of is sector is a display of the foot-wear of is sector is a display of the school the artistic instinct of that part of is sector is a display of the school the artistic instinct of that part of is sector is a display of the school the artistic instinct of that part of is sector is a display of the school the artistic instinct of that part of is sector is a display of the school the artistic instinct of that part of is sector is a display of the school the artistic instinct of that part of is sector is a display of the school the artis does areaction i been no effort made to get a licensed extended from the time the school opened their neighbors, returned Sir John and the liberal-conservative party to power, the liberal-conservative party to power for a year instead of one term as provided by the regulation. He also claimed that the afternoon. The moon recess stood on by the regulation is the afternoon is the base of the state of t ment of the country has been in their by the regulation. He also claimed that the same footing as the hours the pupils pointed, but the trustees hired him notwith-

portance of the enquiry and the deep

Roman Catholic priests had interfered entire people of the province and exllegally with the conduct of these schools, Illegally with the conduct of these schools, pressed the hope that a satisfactory termination of the difficulties would be laint. The court—How is this a violation of the school law maintained in its entitiety. Illegally with the conduct of these schools, pressed the hope that a satisfactory termination of the difficulties would be dismissed on account of his or her refusing to the school law maintained in its entitiety. as set out in different ways in this com-

tirety. all boys at the conventual school, but it trustees,

was important that the boys should go to He first referred to the existing state of school, especially until they had taken things at Bathurst before the school law their first communion, would not of itself was passed. Then they had a denominationppointment of the politicians of the steam on and was all ready to work, and be a violation of the law, but he claimed al school which received government aid. Inited States, decided that the United would, undoubtedly, have confined the this was an important fact which should The Sisters against whom the present States would have to pay Canada and fire to the building in which it originated, be taken in connection with the whole indictment chiefly is framed taught such but for the faulty management of the case, and proceeded to point out that Fr. school down to 1871. Subsequently, down district 15 for such purpose?

Varrilly had requested one of the teach- to 1890, the sisters of the congregation of Varilly had requested one of the teach-ers to give religious instructions in their Notre Dame taught the Catholic girls in the Notre Dame taught the Catholic girls in the ject, and he argued that the trustees had not into in steering his vessels for an islund in which the natives told him much of dollars, which it considered was the value of the colonial fisheries to the United States, over and above any concessions that that country had made the part of the commissioners and our the teachers to do this. One of the the troit into the teacher to the colonies in the treaty. Not- new pources, the Board has not learned the categories in the treaty and also that the teacher to the colonies in the treaty. Not- new pource the board has not learned the categories in the treaty of the colonies in the treaty. Not- new pource the board has not learned the categories in the treaty of the colonies in the treaty. Not- new pource the board has not learned the categories in the treaty of the colonies in the treaty of the colonies in the treaty. Not- new pource the board has not learned the categories in the treaty of the colonies in the trea teach the catechism, and also that the that religious and secural training should be teaching. withstanding, Sir John A. Macdonald the lesson which such experiences ought to

The court-I think you are in error. I vent for the public school ? think Protestants as well as Catholics would argument. The court-Would this be a violation of the good of all they relinquish this.

Mr. Lawlor-That may be the views of could be given after school hours.

ada, so long as she remains a dependent on the Board charged with the duty of ventual schools; and Mr. Fowler contend-go with the secular education. He then Mr. Lawlor-I submit it is no more illegal Columbian celebra ada, so long as she remains a dependent colony cannot look after her own inter-terests with other countries. It all terests with other countries. It all best of having the Street work terests with other countries. It all terests with other countries terest other ther hold reli-terests with other countries. It all terest of the second term of terms of the terms of t

tifical Teeth set in Gold, Rubber & Celluloid in state into given to the preservation and lating of the natural teeth. so Grown and Bridge work. All work atteed in every respect. State in Chatham, Brason BLock. Telephone Newcastle, opposite Square, over J: G Newcastle, opposite Square, over J: G Newcastle, opposite Square, New Will have to so, we will have to the the whole nine, without even assign-

a separate school for themselves. The apvent schools or go without an education. pointment of Mr. O'Brien to the Gramme

Although in One Respect It Is Spain's Exposition Her Showing Is Not Up to the Mark-More Attention Devoted to Agricultural Products Than to the Applied Arts.

WORLD'S FAIR, July 27 .- [Special.] -

warmly received as :: and fair. Spain might have done bet ter at the exposition, but she has done m well. Her government made a liberal ap propriation to aid the manufacturers and ducers in their work of giving a credit augurated the "National Policy," which wanted to teach there. When they were it stated would be the only way by which wanted Bathurst was made a station, and Catholic prayers in the schools and the contract of Dr. Inch and others to show If Spain fails to make as interesting a

by the regulation. He also claimed that a letter from Mr. Crocket when he was chief superintendent bore out his con-tention. the same footing as the hours the pupils spent within the school building. In closing Mr. Fowler emphasized the im-portance of the enquiry and the deep The third complaint elleged that the comain Catholic priests had interfered that the proceedings by the condition with the teachers employed. But they strike a high note, and produce some beside this the trustees had a perfect right they strike a high note, and great variety of beside this the trustees had a perfect right to engage just what teachers they saw fit. Serviceable woolens, but they everywhere the serviceable woolens, but they everywhere the serviceable woolens is they service a high states are a service and the service able woolens is the service able woolens are service able woolens able to be service able woolens are service able woolens able to be service ab

tirety. R. A. Lawlor followed on behalf of the trustees. He first referred to the existing state of He first referred to the existing state of district 15 in sending their children to only thing Spain has left in the western district 15 in setting their condition to district 16, and claimed that as the law was silent there was nothing illegal in the pro-great gift to civilization. The first thing

When the court rose at five o'clock on Wednesday Mr. Lawlor had not finished his

prefer to have their children obtain a religi- Continuing his argument on Thursday ous as well as a secular education, but for morning, Mr. Lawlor submitted that it ought to be admitted that religous instruction

some, but the Catholics hold that the re- Mr. Fowler-We do not admit that at

tion of the minority in trying to set up HER EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FATR

-dress. In Spain even an ugly woman make herself fascinating by the aid of tilla and a dark fan, and the e are few ugly women in America the flowing lace mantle might prove a valuable accessory to the charms of many who are not gifted with actual beauty.

who are not gritted with actual beauty. Of course our Spanish friends are adept in the manufacture of fans. They show here an endless variety, principally of the medium grades, and they are deriving a busiving trade for mode of this class doi: ered the day of the sale from a city ware but by her royal rulers. One of hor prin-cesses, Eulalia, has been a guest of honor here. One of her dukes, descendant of their women they do not even approach of the French in fabrica

A very good display of textiles is that made by the associated manufacturers of made by the associated manufacturers of Tarrasa. Nineteen exhibitors combine in one pavilion, and show as many as 500 pieces of woolens, no two alike. The tex-ture of these fabrics is admirable, but the of the Germans, nor that of the French nor even that of the Brazilians. It con tains no exhibits, but it is nevertheless im pressive, with its vast cathedral interior is ecclesize to paintings, its decoration South America, as they are in cheap silks of about the same price. The latter tex-tiles may be had in more than 100 colors. Magnificent white woolen biankets, large and double, soft and fleery, may be bought tions her failure need not be ascribed to in Barcelona at \$20 each, though they cost

nearly \$40 delivered in America

up their feet, the ornate foot-gear of the Italians of the fourteenth century, the Greek and Roman sandats, are all con-trasted with the boots and shoes of our own times. The Spanish do something in hammered

iron, in gas fixtures, ornamental iron work and many other lines, at in scarce sive and sadden

daughter being 1,500 pounds. The father and mother, John Clarry and wife, ar arranging for the trip to Chicago. Mr. Clarry weighs 300 pounds, and the remain-der of the family are proportionately large. He is a farmer, residing near Please ceeding. The court—Would it be legal to assess district 15 for such purpose? Mr. Lawlor—The law is silent on the sub-Mr. Lawlor—The law is silent on the sub-

Te Chicago or Bust.

"From California to the World's fair or t" is the sign on a big covered wagon Marco Polo. Yet these rew direct leaves of tobacco have poured more wealth into the lap of Spain than all the gold which has been mined in her western colonies. Yet the Spanish section in the Manu-the building is her was a dual of the many sector of the sector of the many sector of the many sector of the May 15, has covered the greater part of the distance in two months and expects to ar-rive in Chicago before the last of July. The wagon is large, painted brown and Las black oilcloth over the sides. It looks like a house on wheels.

Spain was unfortunate in her t of space in this building.

ough the foreign nation most directly reerned in the historical aspect of the the fair. The boxes in which the sand is sold are unique affairs. On the outsid the cover is a reduced photograph of The Heraid monument and the Waddell expe-dition in the act of discovering it. On the inside of the cover is a picture of the land f the cover is a picture of the land sand in the box. On the bottom of the box there is a photographic copy of the certificate by a Watling's island magistrate as to the genuineness of the article

ures building is by no means dull or atcreasting. It is not resplendent with ity, glittering with polish, like the lays of France, Italy, Germany, Aus-, Belgium, Denmark, Russia, but it eristics and details wo



MIRAMICHI ADVANCE CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 17, 1893.

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Evidence of This Seen at the World's Fair.

OUR COUNTRY LEADS THE WORLD.

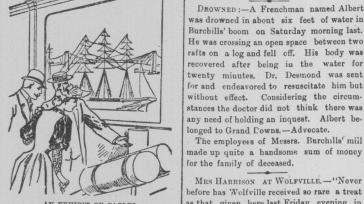
Foreigners Amazed at the Grandest Object Lesson in Architecture the World Has Ever Seen-Other Lines in Which America Excels-The Rapid Advancement of

WORLD'S FAIR, August 3.-[Special.]-Further consideration of the showing made by the United States in this inter national exposition only increases our pride in the achievements of our country-men. This wholesale comparison with the best productions of all the world is not any means to our disadvantage. The exposition itself, its grandeur and vast-ness as a whole, the beauty of its architecture, the richness of its statuary and other ornamentation, forms the chief glory of America's works here. Foreign ers are amazed that the people of Chicago should have produced not only the biggest of all international fairs, but the most artistic and impressive. High praise was the verdict of a distinguished and critical foreigner that the World's fair ⁹ is the st object lesson in architecture the orld has ever seen. Three of the structures in the White

City are models of architectural art and will live throughout all history, side by side with the Acropolis, the cathedrals of St. Peter and St. Paul. These are the Administration building, whose designer was recently decorated by the queen of England, the Palace of Fine Arts and the Agricultural palace. A fourth building, the greatest ever placed under roof, shows signally that the Americans lead the world in structural iron work. The rapidity with which this fair was created has demonstrated the matchless energy of Americans, and the processes by which or Americans, and the processes by which the work was done, and the erection of the tall and stately office structures in Chi-cago itself, serve to call attention to the fact that out here in the center of the western continent a revolution in buildent more the site work in precious stones is that shown by a New York firm. The fact that out here in the center of the western continent a revolution in building methods has been effected—a revolution which is having its influence upon build-ing and architecture throughout the world. It is noteworthy, moreover, that Chicago is today the finest city architecturally on the globe. Travelers say it contains a larger number of habitations of scientific and hygienicarrangement—equipped with and hygienicarrangement—equipped with all modern appliances for health and com-fort—than any other municipality. This

on the globe: Travelers say it contains a larger number of habitations of scientific and hygienicarrangement-equipped with all modern appliances for heakh and com-fort-than any other municipality. This is not the least of the conquests of our western civilization, not the least evidences of our rapid advancement. Go to the Palace of Agricollure and yon will see that this country easily leads all other countries in variety, volume, but aute of output from the soil. This is the chief of all agricultural countries. Not only is our output greatest in volume, but it is greatest in proportion to population, a sure measure of weath. If all the ap-pliances of the farm, excepting perhaps that scientific agriculture on a small scole which has yet has not become essential bere-the methods of fertilization and lists backed with paper, coming from the American factories. In com-mon glass we are able to shut out most importation, in fine glass we do much, in tut glass we are able to shut out most importation, in fine glass we do much, in the tagland's display here I said that country made the finest brass beds in the world. I was mistaken. That was true up to two or three years ago, but now two American firms are making brass beds which are immeasureably superior to the English product. We lead the world in wiz-s, and the first reaping manchine had its trial in this even the world, being governmental stand-ards on three continents. In tacks, in maintain an easy superiority. In these lines and here ware to so apprint the greatest contries of Europe in these lines and here ware to so apprint the sine all here world, being governmental stand-ards on three continents. In tacks, in son and here ware to on a par with the greatest contries of Europe in these lines and are rapidly developing our meth-tar is admittedly the world's leader. We are wen making site, woolens and other ta is admittedly the world's leader. We are send the world whene compared cost of and anany other country. The wood-working machinery designed by Amer

cost, are superior to anything known in machinery designed by Americans and built in their shops is used throughout the world. It is imitated elsewhere but not equaled. In transportation we stand at the head. We have greater railways, a greater mile age, a greater number of trains and pas engers in proportion to population, mo travel by our people, than any other coun-try. Though the locomotive had its origin in England and France, America has done more to perfect if than any other nation. It was this country that demonstrated ow cheaply railways and their collin stock and motive power could be by the and thus made the use of these means c trans-portation commercially possible the world-over, whereas if the English type had over, whereas it the Linguish type had been followed humanity in many coun-tries would have waited another genera-tion for the rails and cars which confer upon them so many blessings. America developed and specialized the railway as the fire of sunday night. RAIN has fallen in abundance since Sat-urday last, has extinguished forest fires and developed and specialized the railway as urday last, has extinguished forest-fires and colleague, for Mr. Gillespie became the first on other country has done. The sleeping car, the dining car, the automatic brake, the baggage-checking system, innumer-able signals and appliances which make railroading safe, cheap and comfortable, doubtess, while enjoying communion with the woods everywhere. A First Hallburg, weighing [6] pounds and their origin here. In wagon and carriage building, both in design and workmanship, we lead the world. An hour's walk through the the struct a vehicle for every special need that the commerce and fuduraties of man may arreant. Even in pleasure and commental the thunder and lightning, sterm lightning, Transportation building will convince any one of this. In this field the ingenuity of our designers has been sufficient to conwell as the most graceful and artistic cre-Without America the world of machin-Without America the world of machinthrough the great building here devoted through the great building here devoted wednesday on account of the easterly blow, power-producing and power-using ma-nes and note that in everything of im-but will come off to-day, should the weather but will come off to-day the weather but will co chines and note that in everything of importance the American works are superior to all foreign productions. Even in stearm engines it is admitted we lead the world. In loons and all textiles and fabric machinery we are either abreast the best of the foreigners or ahead of them. In printing machinery, pumps, paper-making, ery, of which typesetting, type-making, and-making, wire-making, occur to me this moment as convenient examples, we this moment as convenient examples, we are unrivaled. Specialization and adapation are the strong points in America. Much more quickly than any other people eive where a machine can be we provide that machine. A following out of this principle will lead you to the zing, which prove the superiority of Id of electricity we are imittedly the leaders. We gave the orld the telegraph, we laid the first Atand its girth 371 inches. lantic cable, we perfected and made com ble the electric light, y indispensable the electric due to the world as a gift of precious electrical machinery which accomplishes marvels in better ways than things were ever accomplished before, and now we have the telautograph and the phonoway had its development in America and it may now be found all over the wo it may now be found all over the world, from the north of Russia to the borders of Patagonis of the south of Africa. In everying pertaining to electricity save instru Monthly three is no other people that we see in other people that we see in a control sequence of the same control sequ world's pilots.



AN EXHIBIT OF CABLES. This tendency to originality and special-ization runs all through the American product. You see it in the furniture, where our folding beds are marvels of in-genuity and usefulness, and some of them of beauty as well. In easy chairs, dentist chairs, surgleal chairs, invalid chairs, we have done more than all other nations to-gether. In machine-made ornamental wood work, staircases, bar-fixtures, man-tels, architectural embellishments, we have taught the world some lessons. We build the finest small boats, row, sail, naphtha, alcohol, gas, electric, that are to be seen. Moreover, we specialize our AN EXHIBIT OF CABLES. be seen. Moreover, we specialize our boats to meet a thousand shades of wants. In billiard tables we easily lead the world, Mrs. Harrison is to sing at Masonic Hall, lewcastle next Wednesday evening. A first Class Concert.

The concert to be given in Masonic Hall, Vewcastle, next Wednesday evening, in aid of the Millerton presbyterian church fund, the Mileron press, terms one. Mrs. Har-of the river, where this race is to be conison, the provincial prima donna is to sing tested. Those experienced in such matters several pieces, and Miss Annie Shirreff of know that the tides at or near new and full Boston, formerly of Chatham, -- one of the moons run up in the afternoons, so that best singers we have heard for many years— has also consented to appear. Besides these favorites from without several literary and musical numbers will be given by home and musical numbers will be given by home and other amateurs, so that the evening cannot fail to be a very enjoyable one. To accom-modeta Chatham natrong the Nalson will not come off to-day. Had the matter modate Chatham patrons the Nelson will make a trip from Newcastle at the close of the concert. Oddfellows.

The Oddfellows Grand Lodge, which met DR. MANNING'S GERMAN REMEDY, the at Fredericton last week, closed its annual greatest Rheumatic, Neuralgia and pain cure ession on Thursday. The following is the list of officers for the 50 cents.

current year:— B. A. Stamers, St. John, G. M. H. W. Rogers, Amherst, D. G. M. S. T. Rogers, Moncton, G. W. J. C. P. Frazee, Halifax, re-elected G. S. H. A. Taylor, Halifax, re-elected G. T. C. B. Allen, St. John and J. R. McDon-ald, Hopewell, Grand representative. J. A. Murdock, St. John, G. M. J. F. Richards, Fredericton, G. Con. Lohn Grant Yarmoth G. Guard urrent year :--

John Guest, Yarmouth, G. Guard. Rev. R. D. Bambrick, Sydney, C. B., hap. John McNervin, G. Herald. Thenext meeting of the Grand Lodge is to

e held in Halifax ou the second Wedneslay in August in 1894. Hon. T. F. Gillesple's Funeral.

The late Hon. T. F. Gillespie's funeral gentl

factures and rapid development therein are the American watchwords. An ex-ample of this will be found in stoves and heating appliances. No other country makes stoves as the Americans make them, infinish, usefulness or economy of fuel Some of our stoves are works of art of that grade which in Europe would be ap-piled to things purely ornamental rather the and use the first to light it by yelee we were the first to light it by yelee makes is to light it by yelee makes and the first to light it by yelee maty is felt for Mrs. DesBrisay and family factures and rapid development therein place on Saturday last was a painful sur- etc., worth, perhaps, \$600 or \$700, besides business that has been running in his fortile flourishing, to all appearances. It is very

The corner of the barn on the premises believe were so grasping and hard on the Mr. Thos Buckley, Mrs Eliza Fitzpaterick age

DROWNED:—A Frenchman named Albert was drowned in about six feet of water in Burchills' boom on Saturday morning last. The corner of the barn on the premises lately occupied by the Crosby family was on fire, but the building suffered little damage. Thanking you for the space Dr. McDonald's barn, which was only a in your increal Thanking you for the space I have taken Dr. McDonald's barn, which was only a in your journal. I remain, yours truly,

He was crossing an open space between two rafts on a log and fell off. His body was recovered after being in the water for twenty minutes. Dr. Desmond was sent for and endeavored to resuscitate him but ALEX. MORRISON. For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Loathing of Food, Dyspepsia or Biliousness, take Hawker's Liver Pills. They will cure you. A Singular Freak

Recommended by leading Physicians as a any need of holding an inquest. Albert be- The yachts of the Miramichi Yacht Club most reliable medicine. were to contest their third race on Thursday The employees of Messrs. Burchills' mill last. The course was to be from Black The Old Story.

ade up quite a handsome sum of money Brook to Oak Point and return. It happen-The Hindoos and Mohammedans vie with some Christians in having, at least, enough religion to fight over. The heterogeneous The Hindoos and Mohammedans vie with ed, however, that the vice-commodore

has evidently been a careful and thorough student, and is master of the art of pleasing her audience. To such an extent is she master of this last, did she sing but half so well she would be a great success on the platform. But her chief charm is *her voice*, which is marvelous in its compass, ranging, as shown that evening, from an octave above high G to nearly two octaves below, and throughout the entire compass."—*The Acadian.*

fought desperately against the descention of the building, and finally succeeded in $\begin{bmatrix} 14-Scl\\gen cargo$

driving off the assailants. The fighting was Entered Coastwise continued in the vicinity, and finally the troops to restore order, which was done after

during its continuance traffic was entirely One Minute Curs for Toothache.

Toothache, the most common and one of the most painful affections, is instantly cured

doubtless have suggested the unsuitability is sold in 10 and 25 cent bottles by all druggists. Death of Wm. J. Berton.

Mr. Wm. J. Berton, an old and respected of the age, both internal and external, Price resident of St. John and formerly the senior partner in the firm of Berton Bros.,

stopped.

Go a-Fishing.

of to-day for the race.

philosophically, charitably making allow-

ance for the well-understood fact that dis.

appointment over the Oriana's performances

has probably unsettled a mind that was

The most awkward feature of the matter

is that this is an off week for vachting on

the Miramichi, especially in the lower part

never too strong at its best.

The Advocate is very angry over our little died Saturday evening at the advanced age of 82 years. Mr. Berton was born at story about the suckers caught in Tabusintac, Fredericton in 1811 of Loyalist parents. and evidently infers that we entirely dis- For a time he was in the Crown Land office credited its story about Mr. Anslow taking a and then for five or six years served as grilse there a good many years ago; and in Deputy Commissioner and Deputy Surveyor

that. To further add insult to injury it says the bloated sucker weighs about 180 1846 came to St. John and entered into says the bloated sucker weight altor and the late same to St. Sonn and entered into business with his brother, the late Samuel D. Berton. The firm was located on Water

Having seen and talked to Mr. Miller, we have every confidence in the statement that The deceased retirel from the firm in 1853

The subscriber will sell by public anction in front of the Post Office. Chatham, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16th, The premises on Henderson street, where she now resides. The lot is 52 feet in front and 100 feet deep, and has dwelling The five-acre field on the Richibucto load, known as the Duncan field. It has a good barn on it, is in good condition and one of the most productive pieces of land in Chatham parish. Shipping Aews.

ALSO: PORT OF CHATHAM. Entered from Sec Aug I4-Bk Charles Elafargy, 926, Read, B via Summerside, W McKay. Aug 11 -- Sch Mary Jane, 47, Cyr, Magdalens

laster, bal. 11-Sch Rose, 11, Basque, Tracadie, W S Loggie, 14-SS Douglas H Thomas, 144, Nutter, Glace Bay Chatham, August 1st, 1893. owing barge. 14-Barge Mabel, 247, Florian, Glace Bay, M S F

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REAL ESTATE SALE.

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SEPT. 4th.

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TICKETS GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL

HARVEST

EXCURSIONS

14-Sch Brilliant, 76, Lowrie. Sydney. J B Snow-

for the family of deceased. MRS HARRISON AT WOLFVILLE.—"Never before has Wolfville received so rare a treat as that given here last Friday evening in Assembly Hall of Acadia University . . But the special feature of the evening was the superb and inimitable singing of Mrs. Harrison, Canada's famous soprano . . Certainly never before has it been their delight to listen to such singing. As an artist Mrs Harrison takes high rank. She has evidently been a careful and thorough student, and is master of the art of pleasing

Aug. 14th, 21st and

PORT OF C'RAQUET.

sontinued in the vicinity, and finally the authorities were compelled to call out the troops to restore order, which was done after considerable trouble. The rioting was general in the business part of the city, and

at one time a leading mercantile firm here,

its usual bad temper it intimates that Mr. Smith is a sucker, and a "bloated sucker" at thet. To further add insult to injury it bet. To further add insult to injury it

Enterer from Sea.

W M thence wester Aug 8-Bk Luxer, S60, Anderson, Sydney

Tobacco and Cigar Store. ne Subscriber has opened a Barber Shop and accound Char Store in the eligible premises on er Street, adjoining Chesman's grocery, and dy opposite the new Dominion building in course

where she now nd 100 feet deep, meent out build-und to the table of the table of the table of the table and the table of the table of the table of the table table of Haifax, who is a first-class workeman.

New Barber Shop

--AND-

A. J. PINE.

REAL ESTATE.

A building lot on Centre Street, shipyard hill, Sfeet in front and 100 free deep, situated between loba Stanahan's and Wm. Dick, and bounded in he rear by Patrick Folgy?. Terms :- For the heid and building lot, cash: For the homestead, one-third down, one-third in gear and the remainder in two years, with interest. WAM WYSE, Austioner MARY CONWAY

NOTICE OF SALE.

Canadian Pacific Railway To John Sadler of Chatham in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Branswick CANADIAN NORTH WEST. To leave from line of Intercolonial, Prince Edward Island, Windsor, and Annapolis and Canadian Pacific (in N. B.) Railways on OCT. 15TH, 22ND For rates and other information, see small folder, enquire of nearest ticket agent:



"possession, claim and demand whatsoever bo "naw and in equity of him, the said John Sadlt "in, to, out of or upon the said lands and pro-"and every or any part thereof." Dated the Eleventh day of July, A D 1803.

ISABELLA J. LETSON, Mortgage L. J. TWEEDIE,

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SEALED TENDERS a' drossed to the ur dersigred and marked on the outside "TENDER FOR SELLING NEWSFAFFRA" will be received until Thars-day the 17th Aurust. 1893 for the privilege of selling

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 T-Sch Fannie R C,

8-Sch E. Murian, 331, Munro, Boston, J P Mowat.

Miramichi and the North

Shore etc..

THANKS:-Rev. Geo. Steel requests us to express his sincere gratitude to the firemen and other citizens who aided in saving the parsonage of St. Luke's from destruction by

en in pleasure and ornamental the thunder and lightning storm, lightning sive Masonic burial service, the devotion- and say mean things concerning them be as the most graceful and artistic area struck the telegraph line near the end of the al portion being said by Hon. J. P. Bur-cause they may indulge in little pleasant-Buctouche bridge, smashing three poles and chill. The usual depositing of the acacia- ries-even about those innocent and harm-

ST. LUKE'S PICNIC was postponed on other farewell honors closed the obsequies of one who will long be kindly remembered, Wednesday on account of the easterly blow, but will come off the easterly blow, but w permit. The preparations are very exten- affairs were so often benefitted by his ser- German Remedy for Neuralgia. It cured his trial of Dodd's kidney pills for the dropsy

A Sunday Night Blaze.

the Canada wharf, while bathing, was a engine house on Sunday night, between twelve and one o'clock. It was caused by parents have the sympathy of the whole discovery of a briskly burning fire-believed community. The funeral took place on Sunday and was very largely attended. House, St. John street. Few people were DEAR SIR :--In the issue of the Daily

BIG SALMON:-The largest salmon captured about at the time, and before the citizens Telegraph of the 18th July last, I noticed a made to do the work of human hands, and nuch more promptly and ingeniously do we provide that machine. A following inches in length, and 30 inches in girth inches in length, and 30½ inches in girth. had spread to the adjoining wood a conversation he had with a St. John gen-The record salmon, "The King of Scots," shed and attacked the rear of Roger tleman who had been a clerk in the estabwas taken from the Tay in 1870, and Flanagan's store, the blaze lighting up the lishment of Gilmour, Rankin & Co., Douglasweighed 70 lbs., its length being 63 inches, surrounding blocks and assuming so threaten town. In giving the correspondent of that that a Mr. J. Francis Chase, of Moro, in that

A MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC recital was given at Napan on Friday evening last by Mr. A. B. Sweezey who, we understand, is to give a similar entertainment, with bhange in better ways than things were complished before, and now we be telaucorpaph and the phono-nd microphone. The electric rail-its development in America and now be found all over the world,

took place on Friday last and was the largest "he has fished with the fly in many of our Berton Brothers. The firm's business intook place on Friday last and was the largest seen in Chatham for a good while. After a service at the late residence of deceased, "anglers. Such streams as the Restigouche, "anglers. Such streams the Restigouche," were secured on Dock street. In 1872 the which was conducted by Rev. Canon "the Tracadie, the Tabusintao, the Barti-firm retired altogether from the wholesale Forsyth, the funeral procession was formed. "bogue, at the Big hole on the North West, liquor traffic and confined themselves to Forsyth, the functal procession was formed. "Bogue, at the Dig fore of the South West, as It was headed by the band of the 73rd bat-talion, which played the Dead March in "well as in many smaller streams, and has

PERSONAL :--Mr. Ed. Gaynor is making a welcome summer visit to his old Miramichi Lodge F. & A. M. and Mount home. the forme summer visit to his old Miramichi Lodge F. & A. M. and Mount Lebanon Royal Arch Chapter and following it were other mourners including Mr. Frank ing his temper. We earnestly recommend Gillespie, son of deceased, Wm. Girvan, that he "go a fishing" again. He is not yet Esq., of St. John and others. We noticed amongst those from outside places in the commution which invigorates the hold. amongst those from outside places in the occupation which invigorates the body, siding in this city. Mrs. Carman, a daughprocession, Hon. A. G. Blair, premier and at-calms the mind and causes him to look upon ter, resides in Halifax; and Dr. Berton a torney-general, who had come from St. John the little trials and crosses of life with true son, and Mrs. Lewis, a daughter, live in RAIN has fallen in abundance since Sate to pay his last tribate of respect to his old philosophy. Should brother Anslow return London. Mrs. Berton, who was a Miss

usual portion of the burial service was said ozone filtered through the fir, the hemlock, A FINE HALIBUT, weighing 161 pounds, in St. Paul's church by Canon Forsyth, the juniper and the aromatic pine, have his the juniper and the aromatic pine, have his K. Berton, and, despite the inclement

other farewell honors closed the obsequies of go a-fishing again. It will do you good.

of it and find it excellent. An alarm of fire was rung from No. 1 THOMAS CHALMERS, P. V. M. S. R. C. V. S. this, beyond the shadow of a doubt, he Gilmor, Rankin & Co. Defended.

ing an aspect as to cause fear that the whole paper the information as to how the men

the northern limit of the fire was reached, for if the men left their wages, after paying about as follows: The 29th of May last the morning between 1 and 2 o'clock, Richard Duke street, and up St. John was useless cash at the end of the scason and if they saw big rabbit trying to draw sustenance from

have every confidence in the statement of Mr. Anslow caught the little grilse as claim-ed by that venerable and patriarchial gentleman. We also take his word for it that ot the lards formerly owned by the Chathau Joint Stock Company. thence northerly along the said westerly side line to the southwest angle of said plot No 35, thence easterly along the southerly side of last mentioned plot, to the place of beginning, con-taining three acres torse or less and was conveyed to the said Join O'Keeffe by Jabez B Snowball, by deed dated the 10th day of December, A. D., 1807. Dated the 19th day of Lecember, A. D., 1807. Aug 15 - Sch Ida M, 53, Campbell, Sum

PORT OF COCAGNE. Entered Coastwire, Aug 12-Sch Phantom, 17, Arseneau, Pictou, Mas -Cleared Coastwise

Ang 3 - Sch Ocean Bride, 41, Smith, Charlotte-town, Master, cargo. PORT OF BUCTOUCHE. Entered Coastwise. Entered Constructs. Aug 7--Sch Athlete, 62 'Intamagoueh, ballast. 7--Sch Comet, 62, Picton, ballast. 7--Sch Minnow, 35, Picton, ballast. 7--Sch May Carvell, 47, Picton, ballast. 7-Sch Maggie H, 59, Picton, ballast.

Cleared Coastwise.

Abrams, daughter of the late William Abrams, a shipbuilder on the Miramichi,

Four of simproors. Entered from Sea. Ang 2-Sch Alabaina, 53, Whitly, Barbalos, Wm-Fruing & Co. sugar and molasses. Entered Coastwise. Aug 4-Sch Carlow, 22, Blanchard Caraquet, Wn. weather was well attended. The remains were taken to Trinity Church, where the ruing & Co, gen ca go. 5-sch White Birch, 27, C Robichaud, Chatham, burial service was conducted by Arch-

place in the Rural Cemetery.-Globe of 14th. Cleared Coastwise. Aug 4-Sch Alabama, 53, Whitly, Gaspe, Wm The Munro Case.

GRANTLEY, ONT., Aug. 7. The interest in the case of Mr. Munro, of which mention & Co, gen cargo. was made in a despatch from here last week,

> Entered from Sea. Aug 8--Ek Amerika, 389, Simensen, Bristol, St Lawence Lumber Co. bal. Entered Coastwise

me on first application. I have never used which afflicted him, until he had found that anything to equal it. Have made other uses good would result from their use. Now

Truro. N. S., April 9, 1892. loud in his praises of the remedy. In

answer to the enquiries that have poured in upon him about his health, Mr. Munro answers:"I am better than I have been for three years, and the credit is due to Dodd's

kidney pills." His case and others prove that these pills are, by all odds, the most wonderful remedy of the age.

A Domesticated Caribou.

Some time ago there appeared in the Aroostook (Me.) Pioneer an item stating county, had a young caribou which had

to give a similar entertainment, with change it to reach the fire which was really only a of the very best quality and the prices were neer. Bro. Gilman of that paper was writof programme, on Monday evening next, 21st block distant. Meantime, hose from No. 2 cash prices, and as low as similar goods could ten to and he confirmed the story, saying

Aug 7- Sch Minnow, 35, Charlottetowa, J D Ir ing, Jumber. 9-Sch Comet, 62, Pictou, lumber 10-Sch Athlete, 52, Weatherber, lum 10-Sch Sir John Mcdonald, 45, Sum uerside, hum

PORT OF SHIPPEGAN. The funeral took place this afterno

5-Sen White Birch, 27, 5 Robichaud, Chathair, Robichaud, barrels. 7-Sch Althaea, 56, Albert. Quebec, Wm Fruing & 50, gen cargo. deacon Brigstocke. The interment took

Fruing& Co sugar and molasses. 4-Sch Carlew, 22. Blanchard, Caraquet, Wm Fruing & Co. molasses 7-Sch Althaea, 56, Albert Caraquet, Wm Fruing

PORT OF BATHURST. rapidly increases as his improvement i

Aug 11-Sch Alice, 115, Salean, Halifax, St. Law

Cleared for Sea. that he has satisfied himself and others of Aug 11-Sch Sarah Alice, 92, Boudrot, St Johns V Fld, St Law Lumber Co. boards shingles.

New Advertisements.



land, making close connections at Portland with B. & M. Kallroad, due in Boston at 11 a. m. Connections made in Eastport with steamer for St Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.

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 C. E. LAECHLER, Agent, St Jonh. The above Table is made up on Eastern standard time,

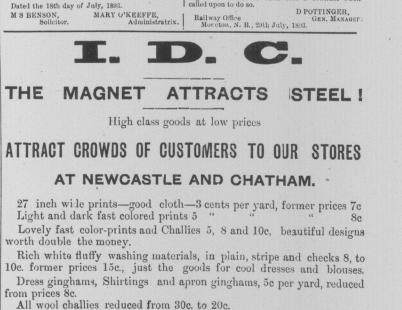
South West Boom Co. SALE OF UNMARKED LOGS.

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Friday, the 25th day August,

rough Express for St. John, Halifax, Picton, (Monday excepted) -commodation for Moncton and St. John, commodation for Campbellton, rough Express for Quebec, Montreal, Chicago, All trains are run by Eastern Standard time.

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Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday. Express trains run Sunday mornings

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1893---SUMMER ARRANGEMENT---1893.

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