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Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, - - - - JUNE 30, 1881. Advance" Scientific Miscellany. It is suggested that the aurora borealis

be studied with the photophone. A new, worm-like parasite of pork has been discovered by a Berlin microscopist. The organism is found erawling among the muscular fibres, some times moving very actively. "Glass silk" is largely used in Ger-

ing threads of glass on heated cylinders, and under the microscope the threads appear as fine as the ultimate fibres of silk or cotton. There were sanitarians in the days of our ancestors. So long as eight hun. dred years ago, in the time of Richard the pollution of rivers, drains, etc.; an-

against the overcrowding of dwellings. W. H. Dall has mentioned a curious geological phenomenon found in the

foot from their roots. It is b lieved that porosity is a prowhether water could be compressed, resulted in proving that gold is porous— the water enclosed in a hollow sphere of gold being forced, by the violent could not have been more than the two- leaves of flowers stems and ferns,

millionth of an inch in diameter. cent publications show the thoroughness with which the army investing Paris when the flowers are freshly arranged, the glasses require periodically filling. When the flowers are freshly arranged, the glasses require periodically filling.

An ingenious illustration of the in-

ticket to the nearest fixed star."

Carlyle was hardly a believer in evo- A Lunatic, who was sent to the Asylum a letter to a friend he is said to have written: "A good sort of man is this Darwin; and well-meaning, but with Darwin; and well-meaning, but with the sensational reports respecting the supposed disaster of the 19th of June. —Telegraph. eration of men and women, professing to be cultivated, looking around in a of this paper?" purblind fashion, and finding no God in this universe. I suppose it is a reaction from the reign of cant and hollow pretence, professing to believe what, in fact, they do not believe. And this is what we have got to. All things from frog-spawn! The gospel of dirt the order of the day! The older I grow and I now stand upon the brink of glass broken.) eternity-the more comes back to me and deeper its meaning becomes .- it.]

the cause of the drying up of many a stream, even large rivers having been made to totally disappear through the from the ground hind end first, and a horse fore end first? Why does a squirrel come influence upon the climate of clearing down a tree head first, and a cat tail first. the land from wood. The classic lands Why does a mule kick with its hind foot, of antiquity abound with sad lessons and a sheep with its fore foot?" of antiquity abound with sad lessons of deforestation. The springs and brooks of Palestine are dry, and the soil has lost its fruitfulness. The Jordan is four feet lower than in New Testament days. The fruitfulness of Sardinia and Sicily, once the granaries of Italy, has disappeared; while most of the countries of ancient civilization have suffered from the desolating influence of forest removal. On the indebted to them, that unless their accounts are paid by the middle of this month, (October) legal means will be taken to collect the same.

J. S. & J. B. BENSON Chatham, 4th October, 1880.

ly-by cultivating and preserving the In earlier years the delta of Upper Egypt was visited by but five or six rainy days in a year, but this number was increased by the planting of wenty million trees to forty-five or forty-six. Remarkable results have been produced by the Suez Canal .--Ismaila is built on what was a sandy desert, but since the ground has become saturated with canal water, trees, bushes and other plants have sprung up as if by magic, and, with the re-appearance of vegetation, the climate has changed. A few years ago rain was unknown in those regions, while in the year ending in May, 1858, fourteen days of rain were recorded, and once such a storm that the natives looked upon it as a supernatural event. Rains have continued to visit the country thereabouts, and so recently as a few weeks since a very heavy fall was re-

ported. How and when to cut flowers.

The proper stage at which to cut flowers ation is the most important part of the subject of flowers supply next to production. Never cut any flowers until many for filters. It is made by windully developed. Flowers which open when cut, as the gladiolus, may be exceptions to this rule, but trusses of pelargoniums and bouvardias should not be cut until fully developed. Nor is this all. Flowers are allowed to remain on the plants as long as they will continue in good II, an ordinance was enacted forbidding would last for a week or two, and pass other in the reign of Edward II against a few days, is disadvantageous in two over a bloom, which would be useless in selling "muzzled swine-flesh," etc.; and ways. In the first place, the young bloom in the reigns of Henry VI, and Henry is sacrificed at a time when it is not need-VII, and Elizabeth, for the inspection ed, and the older bloom is entirely wasted. and cleansing of sewers, against the This system will in a short time change a slaughtering of cattle in towns, and sufficient quantity into scarcity. Another matter can only be settled by experience, and that is cutting more flowers than are required at one time. It is also quite vicinity of Behring's Strait. At Elevicinity of Behring's Strait. At Ele-phant Point, Kotzebue Sound, is a the detriment of the flowers, which invaphant Point, Kotzebne Sound, is a ridge, two miles wide and two hundred and fifty feet high, which seems to be a Every flower ought to stand entirely clear the ridge, two miles wide and two hundred and fifty feet high, which seems to be a Every flower ought to stand entirely clear the ridge of the ridge vast mass of ice, covered with clay and of its neighbor. This is effected by emvegetable mould from which luxuriant ploying foliage freely, filling large glasses with foliage, and then inserting the flowand plants bearing berries grow rankly, ers. Water is always used, as being most while the perpetual ice is less than a cleanly and keeping the flowers in good condition for a longer period than any other medium. The harmonizing and contrastperty of all bodies. An experiment ing of colors is also a question of some imperformed some years ago, to ascertain portance, but in this the varied tastes of purchasers have in a great degree to be studied. White flowers and the few yellow ones that may be used do well with dark blue or purple flowers, but are not suitable at this season, pink shades are best pressure applied, through the sphere and with white or yellow flowers. All flowers, appearing on the outside. The pores ferns and foliage should be cut with the through which the liquid was driven longest possible stems. I do not strip the Military telegraphy contributed in no small degree to the disasters of the These last much longer for various pur-French in the Franco-German war. Rewas kept telegraphically connected in see should be washed before being refilled. its different parts. About two thousand Many flowers last a long time at this messages were sent daily. Automatic season, such as cyclamens, pelargoniums, signals gave immediate notice of the orchids and others; these should never be cutting of wires or other interference left longer than three or four days without with the telegraph lines, and mounted having fresh water and being rearranged. men were promptly dispatched to make | -Journal of Horticulture.

It is curious to note the different ages conceivable distance of the stars from the earth was recently given by Prof. Ball, of Dublin. "If you suppose," said he, "a railway from the earth to career with which he could compare that the nearest fixed star, which is supposed of the lately deceased ex-premier, was to be twenty billions of miles from us; that of Pitt, but Pitt was prime minister and if you suppose the price of the fare at twenty-tour, whereas Lord Beaconsto be one penny for every hundred field was thirty-two when he made his miles-not, mind! a penny per mile- famous first effort and was laughed down then, if you take a mass of gold to the in the House of Commons. He was then ticket office equal to the national debt, it would not be sufficient to pay for a he died, "the most celebrated Englishman of the nineteenth century," to recall A correspondent of an English journal asserts that he has himself observed loo, Wellington's last battle, was won two spider showers—the fall of gossamer when he was but forty-six, while the spiders, in large numbers, from a considerable height in the atmosphere—one in September, 1875, and the other in Disraeli or Lord Palmerston died at the September, 1880. The first occurred on age of Byron, or even at that at which a cloudy morning, after a single peal of Wellington won Waterloo, few would thunder, but no rainfall. "About 10 have given them credit for a likelihood of a. m.," states this writer, "I noticed small spiders running over my coat. Scott died at the age of Byron, no small spiders running over my coatsleeves, and had to brush off several
trails of gossamer web. Looking
around, I found that the brick walls,
houses, branches of trees, etc., had
these webs dangling from them, and
that other gossamer webs were continually falling from above and adding to
the accumulation. By mid-day a long
fence was festooned from point to point fence was festooned from point to point success only comes to many in the latter of its triangular rail tops, with a ribbon- part of life, and albeit early success is like ladder of gossamer, along which ran the spiders." very enchaoting, it is perhaps of the two best to be "in well at the finish."

Carlyle was hardly a believer in evo-lution as interpreted by Darwin, for in have become demented through reading

terrible thing to see nigh a whole genwrote this article. Where's the proprietor

> "He's out," "Where's the managing editor?" " He's out." "Where's the city editor?" " He's out."

"Where's the reporter?"

"He's out."

"Where'm I?"

"You're out." [Man found on the sidethe sentence in the Catechism which I | walk and carried to the hospital. Verdict: learned when a child, and the fuller struck by lightning. Still, they will do What is the chief end of man? To Why?—A brilliant correspondent of the glorify God, and enjoy him forever.'- Putman (Conn.) Patriot, who evidently No gospel of dirt, teaching that men cares little for agricultural matters, sughave descended from frogs through gests the following themes for discussion monkeys, can ever set that aside."

The felling of forests is known to be the cause of the drying up of many a stream, even large rivers having been stream, even large rivers having been

(Rickety-slambang-jam! Two panes of

CHATHAM, N. B

### TIN SHOP.

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Choice Brands. 100 BOXES AND CADDIES Chewing & Smoking Tobacco. FOR SALE LOW TO THE TRADE. Chatham, April 16, '81. ISAAC HARRIS,

THE Subscriber having engaged the services of a FIRST CLASS WATCHMAKER, is pre-Watches, Clocks & Jewelery.

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Chatham, April 6, '81.

ISAAC HARRIS



International Steamship Co. On and after this date, and until further notice we will issue by Steamers of this Line a SECOND-CLASS FARE, with good berth in forward Cabin. To Portland, - - \$3.00 To Boston, - 3.50

H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent.
8t. John, June 6th, 1881.



International Steamship Co. Summer Arrangement.

ON and after MONDAY, MAY 30th, the steame of this line will make THREE TRIPS a WEEK leaving St. John and Boston every Mon. Wed. and Friday Mornings

at 8 o'clock. On and after July 1st, one or more addition tring will be made of which due notice will be give SPECIAL NOTICE to SHIPPERS of FRESH FISH.
We beg leave to call attention to our very low rates on Fresh Fish giv-n this year, and with our moreased number of trips, giving after July 1st, an almost daily steamer, and with close connections enables us to offer the very best mode of shipping fish, and putting it in better order at its dastination than any other line. Frosti Fish as heretofore will be promptly and carefully handled and delivered as quickly as by any other line. For further information please call upor any of the Station Agents, Intercolonial Line or H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent St. John. Sp. John, May 23, 1881.

St. John, May 23, 1881. Notice.

To the Inhabitants of Baie des Vents and the su rounding Country.

We have the pleasure of informing you that we opened a branch business at the Bridge here, where we will keep in stock

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

COUNTRY PRODUCE, takes in exchange for Goods, which will be sold a

&c., &c. of all descriptions.

low, as buying from our Cheap Cash Store.

IN CHATHAM.

Soliciting a share of your patronage

CARMICHAEL BROS. Baie des Vents, April 15th 1881.

Commercial House. New opening a very large assortment of

**NEW SPRING** 

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods,

MILLINERY, HATS, CAPS. CLOTHING. TRUNKS, VALISES CARPET BAGS TABLE LINEN, DOYLIES, NAPKINS TOWELS, HAMBURG.

EDGINGS & FRINGES. HALL & ROOM PAPER, OILCLOTH. SMALL WARES, & NICK, NACKS.

Fashions.

W. B. HOWARD.

Chatham, April 28th '81.

W. B. HOWARD.

The Brigade star of one single effort to have that obnoxious the camp is composed of the following tax reduced let alone abolished, but, on officers:—

Miramichi Advance.

The Penalty of Neglect.

Unlike every other port of the size CASKETS& COFFINS, The late Dr. Lewin held that office up funny little paper. It gets up a letter larger sums into the revenues of the lows:his facilities and can guarantee satisfaction.

He has on hand everything required for the proper interment of both rich and poor, and having started the business to supply a want long felt in the community, believes that the public will recognize his claims to patronage and support.

Orders entrusted to the subscriber will, as usual to fill the vacancy. There is very little

us, while the Government takes no steps to prevent the danger.

The Marine Department has, we know, issued a code of instructions intended to make the pilots do certain quarantine work without any compensation, whatever, but they ought to know, even at Ottawa, that men who already have enough to do in performing the duties of their own calling are Parlor and Cooking Stoves, ing the duties of their own calling, are own furniture from our own woods,— this Province has been brought to the posed to assist in whatever may tend frenzy and "spits ink" after this our Lumbermen, as well as many other posed to assist in whatever may tend to promote the interests of the port, but it is absurd that they should be held responsible as quarantine officers. We do not think, therefore, that the

> in the least. is in so unprotected a condition in the matter of quarantine, that there is matter of quarantine, the matter of quarantine, that there is matter of quarantine, the matter of quarantine from sea to the wharf, and her whole crew walking ashore and mixing with people on the streets. If the Marine authorities at Ottawa can point out any other port of the size in the world so left by Government, open to the risk of left by Government of l contagion, we should like to have them They have already been informed by Mr. Snowball, M.P., of the facts

diseases not contagious or even danger- millions of miles long. ous. It does seem, however, that the Captain of the vessel is very much to blame, and if it shall appear that he was aware of, or even suspected the naand it is to be hoped the threatened trate's against Mr. Spurr. danger may be averted. It has been, one the less, a very great danger and one for which the Dominion Government has been very much to blame in leaving us exposed.

The By-Road Appropriations.

The By-Road Grants for the County Northumberland appeared in last week's Royal Gazette, from which we tain a copy of the list for publication witheld. Our only desire was to give at our own expense, information which many of our readers are interested in Our members seem, however, to prefer that the list of appropriations

moneys available for the necessary pub- and go over to the Opposition. He has there has been time for cricket matches, lic services of the country. We hold now been a member for several years, but up to the present, he has not made to reform this abuse—one to which we

CHATHAM. - - - JUNE 30, 1881. the public the information we have been out contradiction—that he has been in-

in the civilised world, Miramichi is without a medical quarantine officer.—

The Moncton Times (or "Monkey without a medical quarantine officer.—

The Moncton Times (or "Monkey upon the merchants, and thereby making them and their operators pay still are in Battalion Camp together are as forto the time of his death, which occurred which it states is not intended for puba short time before the late Govern- lication, credits it to "a prominent gen- creasing the already small wages of the not supposed to work for nothing in discharging duties sought to be imposed on them by Government, which should work our quarries, mines, etc., to the fullest extent, stop our people from going to the States, etc?—And after Chatham Branch and many others,

The Comet. barque with one convalescing case of small pox, and one in a fair state of progress has been for several days at one of our wharves, that one of the small pox patients was sent to the ship was sent ashore, to be washed at a house in town.

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of skill that he did not, under the circum stances at once detect the character of this particular case. The symptoms of miles in diameter, and the portion were under canvass. The Infantry arm dismounted the major. He fell heavily

Riparian Rights Again.

ture of the disease by which his men respondence that Inspector Venning Lt. Col. Domville, the Brighton Engineers, were affected, he ought to be held to has been committing as assault on J. Major Vince. and the Newcastle and at Sussex and is to be attached to the the strictest account. Fortunately, DeWolfe Spurr, Esq., of St. John, while Woodstock Field Batteries, respectively, battery-probably in command during there has been no report—so far as we fishing on his own property at Pabineau have learned—of the disease having attacked anyone outside the unfortunates added to the outrage he has been guilty

Vince, are the other corps under canvass. To illustrate the fact that the preliminary who were quarantined on Saturday, of by making a complaint in a Magis-

COTTON MILL.—The corner stone of the St. Croix Cotton Mill, at St. Ste-Hardly had the 71st been marched week's Royal Gazette, from which we was one of public jubilee in both St. Stephen, N. B., and Calais, Me., which month ago from one of our County undertaking. Our friend, the Courier, epresentatives, who could have furnishis to be congratulated on the success ed it, but, for some reason it was with which its leading advocacy of the

should be published, at no small expense to the public, as far from home as possible. We have had occasion, in former years, to refer to this practice, and its continuance is simply an evidence of the tenacity with which the ordinary representative clings to obsolete and stupid practices. It would, perhaps, be interesting for our members (any one of them) to give—even thro' the Royal Gazette—the public their reasons for publishing the By-Road lait of Northumberland in the Gazette of Fredericton, at a considerable outlay of public umberland in the Gazette of Fredericton, at a considerable outlay of public money, when the paper having the largest circulation in the County had asked for the privilege of doing the work for nothing. We think our readers will agree with us that if money is to be spent for publishing such information, the paper in which it appears tion, the paper in which it appears should have a circulation among the people of the County interested. This, the Royal Gazette has not in this County, to any extent, compared with the Advance.

The public interested are indebted to us for the gratuitous publication of the list, and they should hold our representatives to account for not furnishing the tatives to account for not furnishing the local press with the information earlier. In canvassing this county previous to tatives to account for not furnishing the local press with the information earlier, and, also, for wasting money in uselessly advertising it in the Royal Gazette. One sapient reason advanced for publishing the list in the Gazette is, we believe, that the Province pays the bill, but why should the money of the Plovince be wasted? The indulgence of this practice, year after year, is one of the provinces, NAPKINS, TRIMMINGS, LACES, TRIMMINGS, LACES, TRIMMINGS, LACES, TRIMMINGS, LACES, TRIMMINGS, LACES, TRIMINGS, TRIMMINGS, LACES, TRIMINGS, TRI the means by which our already too light Provincial income is frittered. After he had accepted office in this same too light Provincial income is frittered. away. There are scores of such proofs of the indifference of both the Govern.

Government, and came back for re-election, he pledged himself to have that oblighted the military little friction in any part of the military ment and individual members to the noxious tax either abolished or reduced, machine. A canvass and raw board vil-

well as effective and economical means will be hereafter resorted to for giving the public the information we have been obliged to wait so long for.

The Moncton Times (or "Monkey Times," as it is sometimes called) is a the contrary, it has been asserted by one of our merchants in the public press of the Province,—and that, too, without contradiction—that he has been instrumental in still further increasing the tax on our lumbermen, by putting forward men of straw at the Crown Land Sales, to bid up the timber berths upon the merchants, and thereby making. No. 9 District.

The officers of the 74th and 72th an tion-and that a more enlightened as the contrary, it has been asserted by

excuse for the neglect of so important creature of its fancy puff the Times and Government, he also pledged himself to John McDonald, Undertaker, a matter, but it may have been over- represent it as having enlightened him his constituents that if the Government looked without any intention of dis- on the "vast natural resources of the did not immediately institute a thorough criminating against Miramichi. We Dominion, more especially of the Mariand rigid investigation into the affairs of have a Marine Hospital and quarantine time Provinces." Imagine a prominent the Chatham Branch Railway, and find hospital buildings (the latter wrongly gentleman of a leading town of Maine out who got the large amount of money ospital buildings (the latter wrongly laced near the town on Middle Island, ecause certain of our public benefacplaced near the town on Middle Island, being in darkness as to the natural drawn from the Provincial treasury to tors had no sites to sell in more appropriate places) yet it is a startling fact this Province transfer of the Province t that we are left at the mercy of any this Province two years ago? The into the affairs of this road, and it, as Fairweather; 43 men. that we are left at the mercy of any disease which a large and constantly-arriving foreign tonnage may bring to us, while the Government takes no letter—not intended for publication, be by the Government of which Mr. Adams

acts equally unpalatable to the people

Yours,

of last week, and has been one of the prin- 60 vards under and 40 over, which would And, in such case, we might say, cipal themesof discussion both in the press require close shooting. On Sunday they nothing to hinder a ship coming direct from sea to the wharf, and her whole with the little Western girl, by way of and among the people of a large portion paraded for divine service and attended

telegraphic and Railway communication On Monday morning they struck tents, with all points. Added to this it has an had the four guns on board the special at On Thursday night last a large comet enterprising, well-to do and hospitable 5.30, and started at 8 o'clock for Sussex. of the startling case which came to the was observed in the Northern sky, near population, and comes nearer to affording They had a speedy trip and got in at 1.30 knowledge of the local public on Satur- the star, Capella. It seems to be the conveniences of a city, without its, p. m. The officers are: Bt.-Major Call day last. Briefly told, they are that a growing fainter, gradually, being bright drawbacks, and the advantages of the in command; First Lieutenant Lawlor;

small pox in certain of its stages are known popularly as "the head," some similar to those of other maladies and diseases not contestions are always, the first and the portion of the service is represented by the 71st and when picked up it was feared that he (York) Battalion, Lt. Col. Marsh, 67th had sustained severe injuries. No bones (Carleton) Lt.-Col. Upton, 2 companies of the 73rd, Major McCully, 4 companies o the shock. the 74th, Lt. Col. Beer, the Cumberland, Serght. Major Hughes, who was with N. S., Provisional Battalion, the 78th Battof Colchester, N. S., and 2 companies of
them and is to drill both batteries, in It will be seen by our Bathurst cor-the 74th, N. S. The 8th Regt. of Cavalry, Camp Sussex. commanded by Bt., Major Call and Major Major Call's indisposition. arrangements were not what might have review will take place. During the day been expected of officers equal to the undertaking, we quote a few lines from the the Rink. Thousands have visited the

Cotton Mill.—The corner stone of the St. Croix Cotton Mill, at St. Stephen, was laid on Friday last, with imposing ceremonies, by Hon. R. B. Stevenson, Grand Master of Freemasons. There was a large gathering of the fraternity from St. John, Fredericton, Woodstock, St. Andrews, Eastport, and other places, and the occasion was one of public jubilee in both St. Stephen, N. B., and Calais, Me., which are jointly interested in the laudable undertaking. Our friend, the Courier, is to be congratulated on the success with which its leading advocacy of the enterprise has been crowned.

Cottespondence.

Globe's correspondence relating to the night of the first day:

Hardly had the 71st been marched away when a long train drew up at the station from the east with 700 men on for the men to convey or conduct them to complete the same train, proceeded to camp for instructions.

The troops by the train were the Cumberland Provisional Battalion and the 78th Battalion from Colchester. The platform was poorly lighted, and when the troops began to disembark the scene can be better imagined than described. Trains were shunting and men jumped off and jumped on, uncertain whether they should stay with their comrades in the cars or whether they would be carried further.—One man had a narrow escape from being distance with his feet dragging on the platform and his hands clinging to the platform of the cars, until he was finally rescued.

leaks which are constantly reducing the and if he could not succeed, to leave lage has sprung up about the camp and

Commandant-Lt.-Col. Taylor, D. A. G.

Lieut.-Colonel-E. B. Beer. Majors-O. R. Arnold, 74th, and S. U. McCully, 73rd.
Adjutant-Capt. Templeton, 73rd. icCully, 73rd.
Adjutant—Capt. Templeton, 73rd.
Sulgeon Major—Dr. Bishop, 73rd.
Surgeon—Dr. E. A. Vail, 74th.
Asst-Surgeon—J. H. Ryan, 74th.
Paymaster—S. Gosline, 74th.
Quartermaster—Lieut. D. B. Arm-Companies.

No. 1 Co., Clifton, (74th)-Captain, H.

Respecting the Newcastle Battery, we

take the following from the Telegraph: The Newcastle Field Battery of Artil lery went into camp at Newcastle, on the appoint and pay proper officers. The pretending to quote all these "Why that, to raise money, they have resorted 21st, with 75 non-commissioned officers appoint and pay proper officers. The pretending to quote all these way that, to raise money, they have resorted to the imposition of Stumpage upon and men and five officers. They engaged in standing gun drill for gunners and riding drill for drivers the first and second days. Thursday was occupied in field drill. On Friday they had shot and shell drill, and Captain Drury came down from Kingston to act as umpire. Lieut. We do not think, therefore, that the pilot who brought the vessel with small pox on board to Messrs. Sadler & Grit papers (whose conduct gives rise to question) can do so. Let the people ask of their leaders in press and parliament "why not," and if they fail to get a satisfactory answer, consign the The fact remains that the Miramichi The fact remains the fact remains that the Miramichi The fact remains the fact remains the fact remains the fact remains the

Camp Sussex is to be visited by the Governor-General tomorrow, when a Grand

NEWCASTLE.

UPPER DISTRICT.

From Casey's road to Sloren's,

to Rear road,
O'Keefe road,
Rosebank road to rear lots,

The Sweeney road,
The Marsh road,
From C. I. R. to J. Johnston's farm,
Wm. Witherall road,
The Lorne road to rear lots,

MIDDLE DISTRICT.

John Woods.

Rennie road,
Moorfield road, past S. Brown's,

10
Back road from I. Woods' to R. Bank,
15
Back road from I. Woods' to Colter's,
10
Back road from Colter's to Bathurst road,
15
From Bathurst road at Mrs. Creighton's
10
Road from P. Hays', Upper Douglastown,
15
Road from P. Hays', 15

On road from Dun's co. On John Connel's road, On Michael M'Laughlan's road,

ment,
On Millstream road,
On Hutchison road to Post Office,
On road west side M'Kay's cove,
On Crowley road (so called) to Chapel,
To pay for rebuilding bridge at D. M'Kay's
bro k,

On Betts' road to Williamstown, On Parker road to Williamstown, On Clancey's road to N. W. river, On road from Parker's road in rear of 1st

concession,
From Great road to river at Astle's,
On Ferry Landing road at Levi Gerrisi
For Jardine road leading to Northesk,

ROGERVILLE

UPPER DISTRICT.
Michael Oldfield.
Michael Ordfield.
On road from John M'Lean's upwards, including bridge at Wild Cat brook and Thomas Smith's,
On road from Highway to river at M.
Oldfield's, ...
On road from HighWay to river at M. Sutherland's, Sutherland's,
On the Shaddock road, Trout brook,
On road from river at M. Cemb's to the
old school house en the C. F. Road,
On road from Shaddock road to James Rolph's, n road from John ay's to James Allison's,
On Chaplain Island road from Newcastle
Par'sh line to Trout brook,
On same from Trout brook upwards,
To open road on west side of North West
from Jos. Copp's upwards to new bridge,
20

22 Daniei Dennis.
For road from Mrs Allison's to Burnt
Camp, Including old balance of \$10 due
him,
23 Patrick Shaughnessy.
For the Mitchell Meadow road, Lieut.-Col. Underhill from St. John in

> road, On road from Meeting House to South West, On road from Meeting House to Kcy's, Scott road to Williamstown, From Derby line on Betts' road to Wil-liamslown. liamslown, On road from James Johnston's bridge to Robert Taylor's From Travis' to Blacknore's, On road S. side Little S. West,

DISTRICT.

JOSEPH Peabody.

Towards building bridge over O'Leary's brook.

From Railroad bridge to D. Goodfellow's lower line,

30

The following persons are Commissione to expend the undermentioned sums of Money, being the By-Road Appropriations in THE COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND for 26 Jeremiah Sullivan.
To expend on the Jardine road, LUDLOW OPPER DISTRICT.

Alexander Atchison.

On C. I. R. to Northesk Parish line,

Do. to Sloren's,

Do. to Jones',

From Lynch's to Parish line, past Jones'
will including remains to bridge, 27 John Murphy.
On Porter's Brook bridge and road,
From County line to Price's, north river, from M'Elwee's to Rig Hole brook, On road known as M'Carthy road, mill, including repairs to bridge, From N. E. bridge at Sinclair's to Main

On account of building bridge,
UPFER DISTRIET.

UPFER DISTRIET.

On the two Indian roads at B Chapel,
Road from Great road, past M'Knight's,
to Chas. Hickey's
On Mormon road,
On M'Alpine road,
On Coughlin and M'Donald road,
On Coughlin and M'Donald road,
On Morrison's road, ((front),
On Bowie road,
Iloyd and M'Carthy road,
On Delantey road,
On Delantey road,
On Church road
To pay Jamee Burchill over-expenditure
in 1880
Daniel Maher's road,

Special.

Special.

30 James Bincie.
Towards building bridge over Oyster river, (front),
MIDLE DISTRICT.
31 John L. Robicheau.
Peter Davidson road,
Wnite road,
Gotro road
James Brean road. Bathurst road from Grant's to On old Bathurst road from Grant's to Wall's, \$10 From Bartibogue bridge to Russell's mill, 10 Lynch's to Russell's, 10 Lynch's to Russell's,
From Clark's to Bathurst road,
From Clark's to M Hardy's,
From new line to old road at M'Mahon's,
From B. road to Wallace's,
Guighly and Wm. Doyle road,
Green Brook road,
Bathurst road to J. M'Mahon's,
John M'Mahon's to Brennan's,
Toomer road to S. Campbell's,
Old road to new line at Carroll's,
To repair bridge over Little Bartibogue, White road,
Gotro road,
James Brean road,
E Robicheau and A, Savoy road,
Fair Isle to River DeCash road,
Fair Isle to Neguac,
Fair Isle to Neguac,
Fair Isle to Stymest ton road,
Savoy road, Lower Neguac,
Philoise Brean road,
Martin road, Lower Neguac,
Samuel Brean road,
Joseph Savoy road,
Drysdale road,
Jule Savoy road,
Indian Brook road,
James Robicheau road,
Stymest road, Lower Neguac,
Road to shore,
Thomas Savoy road,
Frank Brean Road,
To pay for building the Beggs and Indian
Brook bridges, BLACKVILLE.

BLACKVILLE.

Upper Distrater.

Charles Donalds.

Road from Bergins' to Murdock's,
Road from Murdock's to M'Kenzie's,
South side S. West to Forks,
Forks to Sabbie's river,
Cavin Brophy's to James Porter's to Shumock's,
Shumock's to Parish line,
Shumock's to Donald's,
Jacob Leighton's to Cain's R. road,
Cain's tiver road to Parish line S. S.,
Demald's bill at bridge,
Connors' to Dungarvon, LOWER DISTRICT, LOWER DISTRICT.

28 William Hieritegit.
On Majpee road,
M'Leod's mill to Stymest's road,
James M'Callum's road,
Bridge over Gaspercaux brook,
leading to M'Robie's road,
Johnston and Grattan road,
Rosa and Gantan road,
Rosa and Edmundston road,
M'Callum and Dick road,
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M'Callum stymest's to Neguac,
Hierleigh road, south side Tabusit
From French cove, south side,
Stymest's to Blake's mill,
Great road to Petrie's mill,
M'William's to Tabusintac bay,
Jese Week's road,
Road known as Joe Ross' road, Allohus Vickers
For road X side Bartholomew river,
For road X side Bartholomew river,
For road S. side Bartholomew river,
Chaining bridge at Hugh M'Cormick's,
Chaining bridge at Hugh M'Cormick's,
Chain road to shore at B. N. T. Underhill's,
From B. N. T. Underhill's downwards,
On Shaddick road,

Lower DISTRICT.

Morgan Hays.
Road from Great road to mouth Dungarvon, south side,
Road north Dungarvon to Turner's,
D. McLaughlin road,
Great road to Daniel Sullivan's,
From Great road up north side,
From D. Hogan's to Mrs. M'Cani's,
On road from John Gille spie's to Mrs. Bateman's, at W. rapids, PORTAGE RIVER DISTRICT. 3 Peter Legere.
For Legere and Goodin road,
For Holmes and Marcel Hache road,
For road north side of the Portage river new,
Layor Muzrall and Israel Holmes road,
Augustin and Louis Russell road,
From School house to bridge, DERBY. Hugh Parker. From river, past William Wall's, to Great

From river, past William Wall's, to Great road, From S. W. Railway bridge to Wilson's

point, 10 From Wilson's point to N. W. R. bridge, 10 34 David Petrie.

To pay for bridge at Buchanan's hill, and repairing drain for same, To pay for John Vinadestine bridge. CHATHAM. 5 John O' Riley.
On Rectory road,
Rectory road to Nelson line,
Read between Baldwin's and Breho's,

4 -

Irvine road, John Brown road, Michael Sagoy.
To repair road leading from Carleton station along I. C. R. to Barnaby River station along I. C. R. to dividing line station along I. C. R. to dividing line between Kest and Rogerville,

50 John Brown road, keenan road, tier lots to Nelson line, Patrick Connell's road, Road from Johnson's 3rd tier lots, to Michael Connell's, To drain road between Michael Fitzpa-trick's and D. Travis', 130 DISTRICT.
Thomas M'Donald.
On road from Barnaby river to Ivory's, \$50
On road from Murphy's crossing to Dunn's, 15.
On road from Murphy's to Mahoney's Special. 6 Patrick Connors. Expended on bridge, 1880, 75°44 93

Lower District.

William Kerr.
On Loggie road,
Road from Forrest's to Wilson's,
Chatham to Forrest's to Black Brook
bridge back road,
To continue the road easterly from old
Napan road,
On old Navan road crossing,
On road from Mahoney's crossing to Kirk's,
On road from M'Graw's S. side to Ridge road, On Ridge road to Dalcon's, On road from Palton's to the M'Auley Napap road,
On old Napan road,
Road from Murdock's to Wilson's,
Road from Black Brook bridge to Murdock's,
From Black Brook towards Old Napan
road, Fernusun's,
To pay balance due Finlay M.Dermid
1880,

Johns Jory.
From Sutton's corner to Craig's,
From Craig's, past Woods', to Chatham,
From Craig's to Ronan's,
From Ronan's to M'Carthy's leading to
Meadows,
From Monan's to Kent's,
From Mahoney's corner to school house,
From Burns' to Ivory's corner,
To change hill at Foley's, and repair road
at Ivory's,
For Settlement road, past Hawke's, to I.
C. Railway, 3 Thomas M'Laughlin. To pay exp m liture in 1880, MIDDLE DISTRICT. Thomas Keating.

o pay Charles Blackley for road work,
1880, To repair bridge on road to Creighton's, On the Chapel road from Chatham C. Railway, From Vye's school house to Dulhantey's On the Chapel road for Creighton's,
Glenelg line,
On the Gordon road,
From Richibucto road to John Lahey's,
On the St. John burying ground road,
From Maher's to Brown's,
On Archibudad Jardine's road,
From Chapel road to Richibucto road,
past Searle's,
To drain road at James Anderson's, between Chapel road and Noosan's,
For Meadow road, known as Thomas
Keating and Jardine, 12. Thomas Doolan.

To pay for iron stays for scow,
13 Michael Gruttov

To expend on road to Chatham Junction, 50 BLISSFIELD on road crossing Main South West at Drake's bur,
On road from Doaktown to Blackville erland. essing Main South West at GLENELG. DISTRICT.

0 William Dickens.

James Flynn road,

On road between Cook Redmond's and

Phalen's,

On road to Intervale, south side Bay du line, south side, In road from Great road to David Weaver's,

On road from Great road to David Weaver's, north side, On road from Robert Arbo's, north side, to Thos. Sutherland's, On B. Hogan's hill, south side, On road from David E. Bamford's, north side, For building bridge on south side of main river, on line of road from DeCantlin's place to Thos. Sutherland's, Vin,
Bridge ever Little Branch, Black river,
between John and Patrick Quinn,
On road from Great road, from A. M. Lean's
past P. Holland's,
On road south side Bay du Vin river,
from Buckley's to Sullivan's,
On Patrick M'Donald's road,
On Hough Daley's road,
On road between M'Donald's and Murphy's,
To pay for building bridge at City landing,
Road past James Lynch's,
Road from Dickens' to City landing,
15 6 Romland Crocker.
On road from Swim's to Big Hole brook, north side main river,
On road leading from Great road to Peter Harris,
On road Irom Parker's to Beek's,
On Meadow Brook road,
On road from mouth Big Hole to Storie's

From City Landing bridge, on south side, to John Lynch's, From Great road to Graha'ms, Graham's to County line, Buckley's down to Parish line, S. S. Joseph Riley's road, Philip Shanahan's, Thomas M'Cafferty's road, Brophy and Cook, Road between Cook and Quinn, DISTRICT

7 Michael Hannan.

Road from Muzzall's brook to John Duff's,
on north side Cain's river,
On road from Duff's to Grand Lake road,

DISTRICT.

1 Duncan M'Naughton.

Road N. side Black river past M'Rae's,
Point DuCar to Victoria bridge,
Grest'road to Fowlie's mill,
Great Road to Richibucto road, through
Robinson settlement, Robinson settlement,
On Lawlor road,
On Meadow road(M'Naughton,)
From Great road past McBeath's,
Read between Peter & M. M'Kay's,
On road to Widow M'Donald's,
On South side Black river, past Ross',
Mathew Holland road,
To pay for repairs S. side Black river in 1880,
From Richlbucto road to Meadows,
Road from Great road to head of Letrie
brook, between Charles Ramsborough
and Kell lot newly opened,

20 John Menzies.
On road from Parish line to M'Kay's,
through Indian land,
On road from M'Kay's to Matchell's,
On Boom road extending back into settleand Keil lot newly opened,
To open road along line between John &
William Hackett's, on south side of
Richibucto road to 2nd tier,
The condition of the conditi

110 DISTRICT.
2 John M'Dermitt.
On John Martin's 19ad, 2 John M Dermitt.
On John Martin's toad,
On Ahern road,
On Ahern road,
On road from Hannah's to Digman's,
New covering and rail on M'lunes bridge,
Bridge over Farcur M'Grau's brook,
To pay I. Conroy for Bridge over Black
brook, including Camuission,
To pay Digman for draining and building
enivert.
Road between Sweezey's and Gun's,
From Hudson's school house to Moran's
and Ahern's, Special. 3 Hugh Cameron.
To pay for over-expenditure, 1880,
HARDWICK.

DISTRICT.

4 Alexander Cameron.

On the Huskisson road,

On road east side Little branch,

To pay Alex. M'Kay for railing Fowlie's

bridge,

David line to Water brack. bridge, 75
On road from Parish line to Water brook, 10
From Water brook to Bay shore. 40

District.

James M'Lean.

James Nowlan's road,
Jloyd's and M'Lean's road,
Wilson's and M'Lean's road,
John Lewis road,
Jeremiah Sullivan's road,
Joseph Lewis' road,
Road between Martin's and M'Lean's,
Road between Martin's and Nowlin's.
Road between Martin's and Nowlin's.
Road between James and H. M'Lean's,
Hardwood road,
The Durell road,
Eel River road, south side,
To drain road between Daniel Lewis' and
A. Taylor's,
Patrick Walsh's road,
John Nash's road,
Wm. Mansell's road,
To pay John Nash for repairs, 1880, Highway to shore,

3 Jonathan Noble. 3 Jonathan Noble.
For Erl River road, south side, to John
Lemerchant's,
John Cook.
To pay balance, including Commission, \$10

and John Mills, to shore on T. B. Williston's line,
Road between Alex. Taylor's and W. W.
Williston's,
Harrington road,
Robert Taylor's road,
Church road.
East side Bay du Vin to Gulliver's'
To pay for work done on road between
Williston's and Taylor's, g 100 Special.

19 Jeremiah Sullivan.
On Western Mcadow road,
On Point Sapo road, \$20 80

August Flower. The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. More than seventy-five per cent of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects; such as sour Stomach, Sick supply just received at the Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, &c. Go to your Druggist and get a 75 cent Bottle of August Flower or a Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Try it Two doses will relieve you.

For Cholera, Cholera Morbus, and Cholera Infantum, as well as all Summer Complaints of a similar nature, Perry Davis' Pain Killer, acts with Wonderful rapidity, and Never Fails when taker at the commencement of an attack, and often cures after every other remedy has Cases in which the heart is weak

irregular in action, are soon restored to health and regularity by Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites. As persons whose heart's action is feeble are most susceptible to the influence of cold, it is in the advent of the cold season its use is espe-

Good health is impossible when the blood is i.npure, or when it is thin and cold. Under such conditions one disease after another is developed. Boils, pimples, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc., are the result of impure blood, and the wisest course is to make the blood pure, rich and warm by the use of Ayer's Sar-

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General Business.

Farm for Sale.

Thirty-five acres, more or less, of good farming and all cleared at Napan, known as the Nichol

Notice.

All persons having any legal demand agains Francis Elhot, deceased, will render their ciaim duly attested within 3 months, and all persons in debted to the said estate, will make immediat RICHARD HUTCHISON, Executor FRANCIS CARRUTHERS, 5 t

CREAT LOC JAIN!

F. S. HANFORD & CO. SHIP BROKERS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Special facilities for supplying vessels to load

CARD. T. M. HARRINGTON

THE PIANO AND ORGAN would respectfully announce that he is prepar to give MUSIC LESSONS on very reasona Dressmaking.

MISS H. CLARK, begs to inform the ladies

Wanted. A girl to do general housework. Apply to

Upper Water St. et. Chatham, June 21, 1881. TICNISH CLOTH MILL.

The Subscriber begs to announce that he has been appointed Agent for Messrs. Haywood & Carruthers, Proprietors of the Tignish Cloth Mill.

Parties having cloth to Full and Dress will find this establishment will give them every satisfaction, as the Proprietors guarantee first class work. Chatham, June 22, 1881.

Strayed. ANGUS MCEACHREN, Pilot.

For Sale. REFUSE SPRUCE BOARDS. REFUSE SPRUCE DEATS.

PINE BOARDS.
REFUSE SHINGLES.

JOHN FLETT. In the Estate of Alexander Ferguson.

BBL STAVES & HEADING.

All persons are cautioned against settling any claim or paying or handing over any property of this estate to James Robinson, pending the decision of the Courts in reference thereto.

WILLIAM PERGUSON,
HUGH FERGUSON,
CHRISTINA PERGUSON,
JESSIE PARKER,
MARGARET PARKER
Derby, 9th May, 1851. Derby, 9th May, 1881.

The Dominion Exhibition OF 1881 WILL be held at the CITY OF HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, in the ROYAL EXHIBITION BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS, from 21st to 30th September.

when Cash Prizes to the amount of \$15,000 will be awarded for Horses, Cattle and other Live Stock, Machinery of all kinds, General Manufactures, Mining, Agricultural, Forest, Fishery, and Dairy preducts, Fruits, Plants and Flowers.

No charge for entry of exhibits in necessary information may be obtained on application.

Manager—PROF. GEO. LAWSON, LL. D.

Halfer, Lune Ch. 18. WM. Mok ERRON. Halifax, June 6th, 1881.

Seed Wheat. For sale—100 bushels Fife Seed Wheat.

JOHN FLETT.

Nelson, April 26th. If You Want Good Value for Your

MONEY, 

CHESMAN'S.

WATER ST., CHATHAM. AND BUY YOUR Flour, Meal, Pork, Molases, Tea, Sugar, Hams, Bacon, Pressed Beef. Fish (cured and fresh), Pirkles (in bulk and glass.) Canned Goods, Plan and Fancy Bisenite, Lime Juice, Syrups, Confectionery (1 ton to arrive), Lard, Eggs and Butter. (A large supply on hand, and arriving daily ex I. C. R.)

Fruits & Vegetables (twice a week from Boston.) EXTRA GOOD TEA AT 35 CTS

Natural Friedricshall Bitter

Quinine Wine,
Tilden's Extract of Malt, A choice assortment of BRUSHES, including, HAIR, TOOTH, CLOTH, NAIL, HAND, SHAV-ING and FLESH BRUSHES.

Trusses, Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Bath Gloves, Bath Sponges, etc., etc.

Our stock of TOILET ARTICLES is large and Physicians Prescriptions and Family Recipes arefully prepared at the New Drug Store. MACKENZET & CO.

Chatham, June 1, '81. JOHN HAVILAND. HARNESS AND COLLAR MAKER,

ald announce to his former customers and the blic, that he may be found at his old stand, posite the Masonic Hall, where he is prevared to anufacture Hainess of every desertion. Collar Making.

CARRIAGE TRIMMING executed in a tasteful and workman-like manner

Boots, etc. -See Mr. Nicol's advt. EXPRESS OFFICE Chatham. See advt. MONITOR OIL STOVE—a fine thing. See .

A Young Man of trustworthy character is wanted to fill a situation in Newcastle.

THE REV. J. ANDERSON will preach in St. Andrew's Church on next Sabbath,

INJURED:-Foreman Lynch of Flett's mill, Nelson, water ite seriously injured on Monday of last week, being jammed by a car used for carrying refuse.

An Excursion to Red Bank on the Andover, with a chance for fishing there, is advertised in another column. Those who prefer dancing will be provided on North Shore. hoard with music RAILWAY EXCURSIONS at one fare be

tween all Intercolonial stations may be made from to-day, at one fare. Tickets bought to-day or to-morrow will be good until 4th July. WHAT'S UP? Harbor Master Johnston and Pilot Angus McEachren are taking

soundings of the Harbor. We hope they will preserve the sawdust, edgings, etc., they may be able to bring up. LEG Broken :- While assisting to load

timber in a vessel at Showball's wharf vesterday, Mr. James McDonald of the upper part of the town, had one of his legs very badly broken.

DIPHTHERIA has prevailed with fatal deaths are reported. We are informed that Mr. John Whelan has lost three children by the terrible disease. SILVERWARE &c. :- We are requested to

direct attention to the sale of Silverware, Crockery, Cutlery etc. now taking place at Nealis' corner store. Auctions are held at 11 a. m. and 2.30 and 7 o'clock p. m. each day.

A BAZAAR AND HIGH TEA is to held on 14th July in connection with the Reformed Episcopal Church. As the ladies of the Church are making preparations in a very lector eing notified of the facts, he orenterprising way the affair will doubtless be well worthy of public patronage.

SMASH :- On Friday last the connecting rod in the Fish mill broke, smashing the main crank before the mill could be stopped. A new and heavier connecting rod is being put in as well as new crank. Expected to be at work again to-morrow.-

of some of the Astronomers' calculations he has seen "fifty comics bigger than

SHAFT BROKEN: -On last Saturday after noon the shaft of one of the gangs in Flett's mill Nelson broke short off in the journal. Fortunately Mr. Flett at once obtained a new shaft, so that the accident would involve the stoppage of that gang for a few days only. This mill has been doing excellent work during the whole

BAY DU VIN BRIDGE:- Messrs. Menzies & Adams. Contractors for restoring the Bay du Vin River Bridge, are reported to be progressing favorably with their work. They are placing the structure put up by Surveyor-General Adams' contractors on scows and expect to have it completed and ready to go up again in a week or two.

Shippegan, who has been in town for a few days shipping eggs, appears to be car- Subsequently he had charge of the Night having increased and improved his facilityears engaged in Fisheries protection in the this year he expects to ship 20,000 the vicinity of Grand Manan. He came pagan, Caraquet and Pokemouche, and 1852, and remained in her in the revenue

COMING :- Frederick the Illusionist and Magician is to appear in the Masonic Hall. Chatham, to morrow, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. He comes well recommended as a clever performer and as an honest dis tributer of a large number of useful and valuable presents. He has a Matinee for row afternoon, at 2 o'clock. He will, no doubt, have a good house at both enter

A MIRAMICHI BOY. We find the following in the Times of Aspen, Colorado :-In another column will be seen the change in the firm of H. P. Cowenhoven.
The young man—David R. C. Brown—whom Mr. C. has associated with himself, is a person of excellent habits and fine ness. business qualities. THE TIMES predicts a successful career for him in his new en-

Mr. Brown is a son of Mr. Geo. Brown of Newcastle, and will be remembered by establishment of J. B. Snowball, Esq., where he had a four years business experi

FATAL COLLISION AT SEA :- Capt. Stranberg, of the Swedish Bk. Margaretha, from Gottenberg to Miramichi, reports that on the 17th June, in lat. 44.57, long. 51.21, he picked up an open boat, containing the Captain and three men of the French fishing sch. Emile Ernestine, of St. Peters, which vessel had been run J. Tweedie. into the preceeding day, at 9 o'clock, a. m., by the bk. Artiste of Liverpool, durcrew had been drowned. The Captain of Dr. McCurdy. the Margaretha kindly cared for their wants, and on the 20th June put them aboard an American fishing vessel bound

SHEEP SLAUGHTER :- Dogs or some other animals have been making havoc among by Mr. Gillespie, M. P. P., -viz. Taylor's sheep on the South side of the Southwest River. They commenced about Sunday 12th inst., near Mr. John Hackett's opposite Indiantown, and continued their slaughtering and maiming of sheep each included only Nos. 1, 8 and 9 School Disnight. Among the losers are Messrs. John Hackett John Doyle, Stephen Duthe, Jas. John Harrigan and others. depredation 60 ar to have moved stead. ily down river. In nearly all cases the Power house, where the washing for the

line run, the time of their arrival and the present south line, they would not and not by cooked figures furnished by departure, distances between particular departure, distances between particular departure, distances between particular when any too large.

We are informed that about twenty-five partment of Marine and Fisheries, would be in the pegative. formation about hotels, a map of the country residents and business men of the vicinity try reached by the boats and connecting immediately affected have joined in a lines, a table showing the fares from all memorial to the new Board, directing atimportant points in New Brunswick, Nova intention to the drain which empties itself and annoy lawful fishermen, would attend sistance Mr. V. obtained possession of the Scotia, P. E. Island and Maine, to Boston in the gutter nearly opposite Ritchie's to the duties for which they are appointed, rod.

which we will be glad to give to those requiring them, or they may be obtained by writing to Capt. Chisholm, St. John. PERSONAL:-Mr. Jas. D. McKay who

or several years, has superintended the operations connected with Mr. Snowball's extensive business in the lumber woods at the booms, etc has severed his connection therewith, and is now engaged to take charge of similar business in connection with MessrsR. A. & J. Stewart's operations in Bathurst. Mr. McKay assures us that he and his former employer parted on good terms, any differences that may have existed between them being of the most transitory character. We know that Mr. McKay has always been an excellent citizen and Messrs Stewart will no doubt. be gainers in having secured the services of man of such excellent character and so intimately acquainted with the lumber lands and lumber business of the

Councillor Lawler was in Chatham on Tuesday, looking A 1. A. A. Davidson jr., Esq., has been sworn in as Barrister of the Supreme

his M. A. Degree at the Fredericton Uni-

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, son of Mr. Alex. Fitzgerald of Chatham, was ordained to the priesthood in the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Montreal on the 11th inst.

Express, was in town vesterday. Small Pex in Port.

The barque Professor Schweigaard, 331 tons, Capt. Halvorsen, arrived here on Tuesday of last week from Dover, England and, next day, entered his vessel at the Newcastle Custom House, proceeding in the meantime to Messrs. Sadler & Criminin's wharf, Chatham, to discharge ballast. The Captain applied to the co lector at Newcastle for an order to take a sick seaman to the Marine Hospital which was granted, in the usual way, and the man was removed to that etablishment at Douglastown, where it was ascertained that his disease was Small Pox. The Col dered the patient back to his ship on Sa turday and the Professor Schweigaard was ordered with her captain and crew-10 men in all-to an auchorage below Middle Island, which, by courtesy and official choice is deemed a quarantine ground

sufficiently distant from the town of Chatham. It appears that a bundle of clothing was sent ashore from the vessel part of the town, but before the package was opened, a report that the ship had respecting the comet now visible every | Small Pox on board reached Mrs. Power, It would be providential should the

culated to awaken the public to a sense of the danger we are constantly exposed too.

Retirement of Surveyor Carmichael.

J. C. E. Carmichael, Esq., Surveyor of shipping, and landing Surveyor for the Miramichi District, has been retired from active service in the Customs Department on a superannuation allowance of \$560 a so "fearfully miserable,"

official life. He entered the Customs services at St. Johr, as junior tide Surveyor mand of the little revenue schr. Spitfire. ness in that hawk in the same service and, afterwards, Last year he shipped 6,000 doz. and of the schr. Phantom, which was for three better than to indulge in square misrepre doz. He obtains the eggs chiefly in Ship- with the latter vessel to Miramichi, in finds a market in Boston, where eggs are protection service, after which he was engaged as Landing Surveyor and Surveyo of Shipping here. In the interim after the decease of Collector Swayne, - '53.'54 -Mr. Carmichael was collector under the Imperial Customs, until they were abolished. In the summer of 1870 he commanded the Fisheries Protection schr. Sweepstakes, stationed on the West coast school children and their parents to-mor. of Cape Breton, where he made prize of an American fishing schooner with 180 bbls. of mackerel on board. He has yet, we believe, a claim against the Government in connection with that capture .-Mr. Carmichael has always been deemed an excellent officer, and as he is still as active as many men are at half his age, he will doubtless live a good while to enjoy his well-earned freedom from official har-

#### The Board of Health.

On 12th ult. we endeavored to stir u the Local Government in the matter of appointing a Board of Health for Chatham and on 19th we had the pleasure of an nouncing that a selection had been made or that certain gentlemen had been nominated for the proposed body. After a rather extraordinary delay the appoint ments are gaz tted, the following cor

Dr. J. S. Bouson, Dunean Davidson, John Coleman, James T. Griffin, Lemuel These gentlemen are the same as

viously nominated with exception of Mr heavy fog, and that six of his Tweedie who has been put in the place of over which the authority of the new Board extends is so limited as to omit portions of the town which may, at any time require its exercise. It was thought

lower line, Poor House upper line, and Gordon road and its east continuationwere quite contracted enough, but Mr. Adams has, for some unexplained reason, authority will extend. To show how insheep were cut and torgain the neck near the head, their blood only being sought.

About fifty have been killed or maimed.

Small pox vessel was sent — it was found the fish bred by artificial means, when they are let go. they are like a hot-house fixed by Mr. Adams and approved by the flower, when exposed to chilling winds fixed by Mr. Adams and approved by the SHAMER TRAVEL :- We have received Government, and a difficulty in placing it they die! from Capt. H. W. Chisholm, the able in quarantine was the result. It is to be agent of the International steamers at St. | hoped that the boundaries will be enlarged John, a very attractive circular giving a great deal of breeding salmon, that have been benefitted by a Government Hatching House?

The auswer, I believe, if given truthfully to fish off his own lands as a riparian

Scotia, P. E. Island and Manie, to Soston and Portland, a list of excursion routes with cost of travelling over them, etc.

Wharf gate. There is no doubt that the in our rivers, the decrease of Salmon Mr. V. laid a complaint before Stipendiary

Miramichi and the North We have a few of these useful circulars but we hope the Board will not require memorials and petitions as incentives to move them in the performance of their duties.

Intercolonial Express

The Chatham Agency of the Intercolo-nial Express, heretofore located at the Railway Station, has been inconveniently situated for business, and the Company have, therefore, removed it to the busi ness part of the town-the local agency being no v established at the Miramichi

It has been a matter of complaint on the

part of a number of persons who have received goods by express that an extra charge of ten cents has been made for delivery on even the smallest packages. This charge was necessary, as compensation for the carrier between the Station and the residence or business place of the consignee, and while the Company perpart of it whatever. Under the new arrangement, however, the charge is done away with, and the parcels will be delivered free from the town office, but should patrons so desire, the carrier will deliver C. G. D. Roberts, Esq., has received to them in the usual manner, collecting P. did so, but the Government with which his charge therefor, in addition to the

All packages large or small for shipment, excepting fresh fish, are to be de- House!" livered at the office, Chatham, where they the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. (Sundays S. Chadwick, Esq., Supt. Intercolonial earlier deliveries will be taken charge of by arrangement with the Agent Express goods will be delivered at and

> It is hoped that the trouble and extra lost our nets." expense incurred by the Company in establishing the agency in town will be reased patronage. surpassing the mails in point of time, with the smallest money package or the who may rely on being served with cour- etc. etc. tesy and despatch.

The Company's advertisement of the hange and announcement connected there above the average fishing. The reason of change and announcement connected there with are in another column.

Don't Misrepresent.

The Advocate states that "the manager" to the premises of Mrs. Power in the lower of two bass" in good condition, etc. No such acknowledgment was made. The bass referred to in our columns were purchased by several Chatham gentlemen clear night. The size of the "Celestial who, forthwith, placed the bundle, just from the fishermen who brought them to Tramp" is immense and yet a local celebrity who has travelled a great deal says

who, rortnwith, placed the bundle, just from the fishermen who brought them to as it was, in a barrel in the yard attached brity who has travelled a great deal says

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named all do business at Escuminac, in the market in the usual way. If the Advocate named all do business at Escuminac, in the said way and with the said way. If the Advocate named all do business at Escuminac, in the said way. If the Advocate named all do business at Escuminac, in the said way. brity who has travelled a great deal, says to the house. It was surrendered to the will continue to indulge in making a per-Board of Health on application and the sonal application of the news items in this tory on Huckleberry Island. These onnected with it in a similar manner. disease not spread, but the case is one cal. How, for instance, would a certain lot of elegant extracts" look strung together from say an Arlington Heights letter of ferred to by the writer of that document, and they could not but be followed by a "coldness" equal to that with which the leader of the "mite" band open the epistle which caused a certain party to feel year-or seven-tenths of the salary he assure the Advocate that we have no was receiving—his retirement dating from disposition to deal in personalities to-morrow. Mr. Carmichael is now in his sixty-first defence. When we do or say anything year, and the forty-third year of his that may be fairly turned against us, we shall not object to the Advocate taking advantage of it, but we shall take occain 1839, and two years after was in com-, sion to check it whenever it represents either "the manager" or his paper as doing or saying what he did not do or say. our cotemporary does not know any

sentation, it must be taught.

We are obliged, through press of other natter to omit extended reference to the Methodist Conference which has been follows :-

Chatham - Stephen T. Teed. Chatham—Stephen T. Teed.
Newcastle—Benjamin Chappell,
Derby—Isaac N. Parker.
Richibucto—Isaac Howie,
Gaspereau—One to be sent.
Bay du Vin—Samuel Howard.
Tabusintac—Clement Williams.
Bathurst—Richard W. Weddall,
Campbellton—Cyrus S. Wells.

Hardwick Notes and News. A Hardwick correspondent writing from

Teazerville," sends us the following for publication :-Times are dull down here among the salmon fishermen, owing to the light catch.

Last year the salmon were scarce, and this year the catch in some places is below that of last year. Professor Hind will again have to explain the reason why the fishing is poor.

I have noticed that ever since the Hatching House was erected on the Northwest, the salmon have steadily decreased

I notice in last week's Advocate that the young salmon brought out at the Miramichi Hatching House have been distributed in streams in this County and Kent. How nany of those little fish ever arrive at maturity, is a question which fishermen and those who pay a Government tax o three cents per fathom on their nets would like answered.

This oppressed class of people who were omised to have their tax lightened if only the Grit Government was defeated, would view with a feeling of gratitude the tearing down of the Hatching House; and the burning of the seines that Government officials yearly sweep the natural spawning beds with, and which nature intended the fish to deposit their spawns. Disturbed year after year by those who are paid to protect them, is it any wonder tricts in the area over which the Board's that the fish which escape the seine and scow of the officials will seek other rivers adequate such boundaries are we may note that in the first case in which the Board's aid was invoked—that of the in more northern latitudes where they ar them from their natural homes. As for

be in the negative.

past few years. FISHERMEN'S HARDSHIPS.

If there has been one more class of If there has been one more class or people more than another that has been license from the Department.

The case is to be tried on Thursday also give an entertainment on the after the case is to be tried on Thursday. present Government, it has been the Fisher-men. We know that many of the regulations now put in force in this County were, or could have been put inforce when the Government was in power, and of the full court at Ottawa on the question, cational Institute of New Brunswick is to Overseers were allowed to put only such the Department issued early this season a be held in St. John on July 12th 13th and regulations in force, as were for the best circular to all fishery Overseers, directing 14th the following being the programme servation of the fisheries. We have been

the tax. Did those friends, or those that were rewarded for their services represent to the Department or ask to have the tax grant, as his instructions were that Mr. abolished? I know that our Liberal M. we are now blessed (?) will not listen to and commenced fishing with the above him. That is in accordance with the "un- results. derstanding" arrived at in the "Russel

In the days before Tory rule, we were will be receipted for at any time between allowed to fish Bars in September where Salmon were not fished or where they did excepted) and, in special cases, later or not frequent. Where are now the promises made to Fishermen that we would be allowed that privilege if the Grits were defeated? Ask the Taylors, Carrolls, Perafter eight o'clock a. m. every week day leys, McLeods, McInnises, Willistons or Nobles. The answer will be, "we have

I will not in this letter deal with the recognised by the public in the way of were to get \$ 12.00 per ton for Straw, nor The advantages of with to the Starch factory where potatoes Express carriage in the way of safe and were to be sold at \$1.20 per bbl., nor with quick transit—equalling and in some cases the factory for the manufacture of sugar shooks. The breakwater has not been commenced at Escaminac nor even the Survey largest and heaviest merchandise—ought to attract a great deal of business. The menced. These things can be dealt with, new local arrangement too places the office when we come to consider the tax on within easy reach of all town patrons, flour, meal, molasses, clothing, coal, oil,

this is that artificial means are not used for breeding them, and their spawning beds are out of the reach of the seines and scows of the despoilers of the spawnacknowledged, on 16th inst "the receipt ing beds of Salmon. The establishments engaged in this business on Escuminac are Mr. Smith of Buctouche, in the Graham buildings near the Lighthouse, Messrs. Wm. Wilson & Co., Luther W. Lewis, and T. H. Fleigher, Esq. The three last hmanta amplay large number of men and women, and are the means of supporting many a family in this Parish-These industries were not created by the National Policy, nor are they helped by 19th ult? The "grief and passion" of it. Sir Leonard will, I suppose, call the the recipient might almost equal that re. Lobster trade a "waning industry," not to be compared to the Sugar Refining

The bridge across John O, Bear's creek is nearing completion, and will be fit for April last. This bridge was carried away by the great storm of the 29th of October, 1879. Mr. Thomas McLaughlan, the contractor, has been down here several days lately, and has Mr. John Fleigher and Nicholas McLaughlan putting up the truss, and putting on the hand-rail and the contract for doing the gravelling.

We had the Rev. Mr. Teed, and the Rev. Mr. Parker holding services at the Village on Sunday, the 19th, and at Escuminac on the same day. Yesterday (Sunday, the 26th), the Rev.

W. J. Wilkinson assisted our worthy Missionary, the Rev. E. P. Flewelling, at the services at the Parish Church, at Bay sitting at Moncton during the week. We du Vin, in the School-room at the Village, make room however for the appointments and in the Church at Escur.inac. Rev. Mr. Wilkinson preached at the Village and at Bay du Vin. At the former place he took for his text, Psalm XXV Chap. 6th verse, and at the latter, St. Luke XXI Chap. 30th and 31st verses. This here express the hope that they will be often favored with a visit from this genial and courteous clergyman.

The Rev. Mr. Flewelling has had the corner stone of the Rectory laid and the foundation is now being proceeded with.

BEARS. John Lewis, sr., of Escuminac, has aught two bears this season at Cranberry Pond, near the residence of Stephen White, a settler under the "Labour Act." Mrs. Carroll and George Chambers of Bay du Vin lost two fine cows by the bears last week.

Mr. Michael Harrington lost a splendid ow last week. He had her tethered and she broke a leg. THE GASPEREAUX nave been plentiful in Eel River this sea

son. John L. Merchant has caught 70 bbls. and seining is not allowed. Although a Yankee, Mr. Merchant respects the law and will not allow himself to be caught doing anything to violate the Fisheries Act or Orders in Council. PERSONAL.

Capt. Purdy is again in Hardwicke, ar iving here last week from Nova Scotia. Mr. Alexander McLean, who left Escu minac nineteen years ago, and had no ing his friends in Hardwicke. He came rom Quebec, from a ship of which he is chief mate, and left the vessel while she was loading, to visit his home. He left here last week to rejoin his ship again, Hoping you will excuse this long and rambling letter, Mr. Editor, I remain. Yours as of old, TEAZER.

> Bathurst Notes. June. 28th. 1881.

FISHERY PROSECUTION. On Thursday last Mr. W. H. Venni De W. Spurr's camping ground at the Are there any rivers in this Dominion Pabineau Falls, where Mr. Venning inwhere they have tried this artificial means | quired of Mr. Spurr if he had the necessary owner. Mr. Venning then forbade Mr. pampered and overpaid officials to the De- 8. to fish, which the latter took no notice took hold of Mr. Spurr's rod and seized it. If the Overseers, instead of studying the Mr. S. protested again, asserting his right Fisheries act to see how they can harrass as a riparian owner, and after a formal re-

would not be as marked as it has been the | Magistrate | Maclauchlan against Mr. | tables of refreshments, and meals will be Spurr for fishing contrary to the regula- served to visitors on the grounds.

morning at ten a. m. Mr. Burbridge is to noon of the second day. The affair conduct the prosecution and Mr. C. W. promises to be most interesting. Weldon the defence. The question to be tried is the old one the late Government was in power, but of riparian rights. Pending the decision

them to allow no fishing on the rivers for for the three days: salmon, except under a permit from the servation of the fisheries. We have been tasting the blessings of a Tory Government the past few years, and I hear some of Overseer. Mr. J. W. Nicholson is the Tuesday, 2.30 p. m. Opening Exercises. Enrolment. Report of Executive Committee. Other routine business, etc. the past few years, and I hear some of their most ardent supporters down here saying that it is enough.

The Fishermen were promised to have the "Grit net tax," as it was called by the Tory Candidate and Tory Canvassers, abolished. But it has to be paid to the uttermost farthing, even when some fishermen did not catch enough Salmon to pay the total catch enough Salmon to pay the salmon to pay the total catch enough Salmon to pay the salmon to pay the total catch enough Salmon to pay the salmon to pay the total catch enough Salmon to pay the salmon to pay the salmon to pay the total catch enough Salmon to pay the salmon to pay the salmon to the value of the Nepisiguit where Mr. Spurr the Salmon to total catch enough Salmon to pay the salmon to the Neth Normal School of N. B., subject: "Investagy, 8 p. m. Public Address by William Crocket, A. M., Principal of the Normal School of N. B., s would not prejudice his right as a riparian owner. This Mr. Hickson declined to

> before Jas. Hickson, Fishery Occaseer, acting as a Justice of the Peace for violat ing the same regulation. Mr. Des Brisay and ucted the prosecution and the late S. R. Thomson defended Mr. Spurr. The case resulted in a conviction and fine of \$20. Mr. Thomson took a number of objections in view of an appeal, but for some unknown reason the case dropped. Mr. Spurr did not pay the fine.

> THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE. Our new Sheriff-Laman Romain Don cett, was sworn in on Friday last, before Theops. DesBrisay, Esq., as High Sheriff of the County of Gloucester. He has assumed office and lives in the gaol. His Bonds have not yet been approved of by THE COMET.

The comet which has been attracting so much attention was first observed here on Friday night last. It was very brilliant and illuminated the whole of the Northern sky. It has been clearly seen each even-

CONFIDMATION His Lordship, Bishop Rogers, of Chat.

Dominion Alliance for the Suppression of the Liquer Traffic. ham, held a Confirmation here on Sunday last. About two hundred candidates were confirmed.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. The Gloucester County Teachers' Institute, met in the Clifton School House, on tion of officers resulted in the President settlement. Mr. A. B. Wells has a fac- and Miss Burns and Mr. Carruthers as and Cities, and has been carried in twentymembers of the committee of management. The President addressed the In- are preparing to vote for it. viz: The success of an undertaking destitute for good on the teaching profession, it should be the aim of a teacher to raise the standard of the profession and elevate the character of education, the teachers and membership, without prescribing any need of sympathy, support and counsel.

The subject of "colour and how to teach it" was taken up by Miss Meahan crossing with teams the present week. It of Bathurst. The subject was divided has been used for foot passengers since into 1st. naming colours; 2nd. composition of colours; 3rd. harmony of colours. Each division was accompanied by an illustrative lesson. Mr. George W. Mesereau illustrated his method of teaching "Botany."

"School discipline" was discussed by Messrs, Mersereau, Cormier, the President other carpenter work. James Noble has and others. The chief points were that make himself acquainted with the habits of his scholars, and obtain the sympathy of the parents, also that corporal punishtreme cases and then with discretion. A reading in the primer class was illus-

ably criticised by several members. Miss Meahan gave an object lesson the sponge. A discussion on the "Course of Instruc- Prohibition.

tion" was opened by the President who asked for a candid expression of opinion of the Dominion Alliance, and with the by each member. After a ventilation of approval of several friends of Temperance the subject by nearly all present, Miss and Prohibition in New Brunswick, call Burns, in a short speech in which she a Convention, to be held in the City characterized the course as the charter of Saint John on Friday the 15th day of July has been the Rev. gentleman's first visit to Hardwicke, and the church people down the teacher's liberties, moved the resolution of the

cordial approval of the course of instruc-tion for common schools as prescribed by the Board of Education which was unanimously adopted.

Mr. J. C. Carruthers read a paper on Elementary physics." Inspector Landry addressed the Institute on "The ob. open) should send delegates, and that Clerfollowed by Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Cor. | favor the work should attend. mier who moved that whereas the French teacher of this Province was placed at a Thos. Gules of Montreal, with Prof. great disadvantage in comparison with the George E. Foster, Secretary of the Onta-

scope of the work proposed by the Alliance
Whereas we believe that the Board of the relation of the Branches to the Coun Education is disposed to deal equitably with the French portion of the population of this Province, therefore Resolved, That we as an Institute respectfully urge upon the Board of Education the expediency of selecting and authorizing French text books, which was carried unanimously.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, catechist of Clifton addressed the Institute. Resolved, That the fifth annual meeting of this Institute be held in New Bandon School House in June 1882.

Correspondence.

On Monday, May 25th of Diptheria, Mary on aughter of Mrs. Hannah Combie, aged 5 years.

A Sabbath Breaker. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance

DEAR SIR :- It is with reluctance that he attention of a collector of salmon from the north side of Miramichi river and above Oak Point, is called to his wilful desecration of the Lord's day. These last two years he has made it a starting day, leaving his home and coming down here every Sunday on his collecting tour. If he will not in future desist from his June 29 -Bk. Elin, Losman, Gloucester, deals open and repeated Sabbath-breaking pracices, I will give his name in full; also the name of the WRITER.

Dedication, Procession and Entertainments at St. Louis.

Church, is to take place on the 6th of July next. Mr. Edward, artist, has been engaged with his men, during the last three months, in decorating the interior of this Church, and it will be an object of art worthy of inspection. On the following day, the 7th-the Annual Grand Procession will take place to the Grotto. The programme for the two days is one

tion of the Department, which prohibit | The pupils of the Concert are to join in fishing for salmon without a lease or an entertainment, at three o'clock, p.m., on the first day, and the College boys will also give an extention

Educational

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Edu-

dustrial Drawing, - Professor Walte Smith, State Director of Art Education is

Massachusetts.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Subjects:—(a) The Spurr should obtain a permit from the co-operation of Parents, Trustees and the Lease. Mr. Spurr then went up river Community essential to the fullest success of Lessee. Mr. Spurr then went up river the Teacher's work. Discu the reacher's work. Discussion.
(b) Compulsory Attendance at School—is it advisable and practicable? Paper by A. J. Denton, A. B., followed by discussion. Thursday, 9.30 a. m. Subjects:—(a) Industrial Drawing,—Exercises by Prof. Walter Smith, followed by free conversation.

(b) The proper time for the Enrolment of Pupils for entrance upon the First Standard of the Course: Resolution to be prerhursday, 2.30 p. m. Subject:—The seful Minerals of New Brunswick,—adress by G. F. Matthews, A. M., with

lisplay of specimens.

Business:—Election of Members of Executive Committee.

Thursday, 8p. m. Subject:—Industrial
Art Education,—Public Address by Prof.
Walter Smith. Unfinished Business The proceedings will be intersperse

a County Teacher's Institute, and School Officers other than Teachers, including Trustees and their Secretaries), may become members of the Educational Institute on enrolment and annual payment of one Arrangements will be made for reduced

with music. Teachers being members of

fares on all lines of railways and steamboats in the Province.

CONVENTION IN ST. JOHN NEW BRIDSVICK

The Canada Temperance Act was introduced and carried through Parliament in Thursday, the 23rd inst. Inspector V. A. | 1878. It has since passed the ordeal of Landry, President, presided. The elec- the Courts, and has been pronounced constitutional by the highest tribunal of the and Secretary being re-elected. Mr. | country. The act has been brought to vote in twenty-seven different Counties three of them, while many constituencies

due in a greater degree than any other is pends on the interest manifested in it by the "DOMINION ALLIANCE," formed in JULY 1ST its promoters, the influence of the In- February, 1876, of which, from its inception, the hon. Alexander Vidal has be President. The Alliance wellcomes all to its work

> other tests than agreement with its aims and objects; it works through a council, formed of representatives from the various Provinces of the Dominion. Each Province is expected to have i wn Branch of the Allia There are Branches already in Ontario

Quebec, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, and steps for school children and their parents, at 2 o'clock are being taken to organize in Prince Edward Island and British Columbia. It is desirable that there should be a Children, 'New Brunswick Branch," principally with a view to the enforcement of the Cathe teacher, by frequent visitation, should make himself accuminted with the habits accepted by vote of the people, and to a closer connection through the council with those in other Provinces who are laboring ments should only be resorted to in ex. for the same ends. An acquaintance e tending from the Atlanticato the Pacific having one name, one object, and where vatrated by Miss Burns and was very favor- rious Branches are acting together as far as concerns matters affecting the Dominio at large cannot fail if misely and ener

getically managed to advance the canse of We, therefore, on behalf of the Council session at 2.30 P. M. — for the purpose of Resolved that this Institute express its organizing a Provincial Branch of the

cial interest and importance. It is desirable that Scott Act Associa tions, Temperance Societies (close and ject of Education and methods. He was gymen of all denominations and all who English speaking teacher inasmuch as he | rio Branch of the Alliance, are expected has few text books in his own language to be present to explain the character and

> Signed by order of the Council of the A. VIDAL, President.

A. Longley, Vice-President.
J. R. Dougall, Chairman of Executive.
George May, Treasurer, THOMAS GALES, Corre Provisional Chairs
man and Secretary
for New Brunwick JOSEPH MCLEOD. GEO. J. PLISS, DIED.

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham.

J. B. Snowball.

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27—Bkune Margaret Boyd, 305, Dall, Ardrossan coal, Wm. Muirhead.

June 20—Bk. Annie, 557, Evensen, Bordeaux, bal. A Morrison.

June 23—Bk Marie, Jinsen, Algiers, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co. 5-Bk. Juventa, 377, Lamper, Kinsale, bal, NAILS,

Guy Bevan, & Co.
24. Bk. Yarra, Yarra, Pedersen, Carthegena,
deals, Guy, Bevan & Co.
—Bk. Salo, Forstensen, Cardiff, deals, J. B.
Snowball Bk. New York, Sorensen, Barcelona, deals, Port of Newcastle.

ENTERED. -Bk. Lothair, 648, Finn, Belfast, D. & J.

Ritchie, & Co. 25—Bktn. Sovereign, 332, Morris, St. Johns, Nfld. D. & J. Ritchie & Co. 27—Bk. Donald Ferguson, 583, Brownrigg, Glou-cester, D. & J. Ritchie & Co. CLEARED. The programme for the two days is one of both interest and attractiveness.

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HARDWARE STOTHARTS. Water Street, Chathan At the MIRAMICHT BOOKSTORE

chardson, at Allen's Junction. Then as the train came to a dead halt, he jumped down upon the station platform, ran along to the front of the long line of passenger cars, where the engine was standing, and swinging himself up into the cab, said to the engi

"Frank, I want you to come back with me to the first passenger coach, and see a girl that I hardly know what to make of."

The engineer nodded, without speaking, deliberately wiped his oily, smoky hands on a bunch of "waste," took a look at his grimy, dusty face in the narrow little mirror, that hung beside the steam guage, pulled off his short frock, put on a coat, changed his little, black greasy cap for his soft felt hattaking these "dress-up" articles from the tender-box, where an engineer always has comething stowed away for an emergency-and went back to the coach as requested.

He entered the coach and made his way to the seat where the kind-hearted conductor sat talking to a bright-looking little girl about nine years old, oddly dressed in a woman's shawl and

Several of the passengers were grouped around the seat, evidently much interested in the child, who wore a sad, prematurely old countenance, but seemed to be neither timid nor confused.

"Here is the engineer," said the conductor, kindly, as Frank approached. She held out her hand to him, with a winsome smile breaking over her pinched little face, and said .

"My papa was an engineer before he became sick and went to live on a farm greatness-of civilization, art and in Montana. He is dead and my mamma is dead. She died first before Susie and Willie. My papa used to tell me that after he should be dead there would be no one to take care of me, curate observations of the movements and that I must get on the cars and go of planets and stars, and kept registers to his house in Vermont. And he said of the same for centuries. if the conductors would'nt let me ride for the engineer, and tell him I was netary and astral systems, and many James Kendrick's little girl, and that have presumed that they were the first 彦 G \_\_\_\_ road."

full of tears; but she did not cry after derived from monumental remainsthe manner of children in general. Engineer Frank now quickly stooped to the Egyptians the most important down and kissed her very tenderly; and discoveries in astronomy. from his eyes, said :

board this train."

passengers, he went on

"I knew Jim Kendrick, the father of this little girl, well. He was a man question whether the Egyptian magi or out of ten thousand. When I first the Chaldean astrologers are entitled came to Indiana—before I got acclimat- to the credit of priority of discovery, ed-I was sick a great part of the time, we may feel certain that both made so that I could not work, and I got great progress in astronomical science homesick and discouraged. I couldn't and that they also recognized the inkeep my board bill paid up-not to fluence of other worlds and systems on mention my doctor's bill-and didn't the elements and faculties of the earth much care whether I lived or died.

"One day, when the pay car came along, and the men were getting their monthly wages, there wasn't a cent coming to me, for I hadn't been free from the ague, nor worked an hour for the last month.

"I felt so blue that I sat down on a pile of railroad ties and leaned my ellows on my knees, with my head in my hands, and cried like a great boy out of sheer homesickness and discouragement.

"Pretty soon one of the reilroad men come along, and said, in a voice that sounded like sweet music in my ears, for I hadn't found much real sympathy out there, although the boys were all good to me in that way, 'You've been having a rough time of it, and you must let me help you out.'

"I looked up, and there stood Jim Kendrick, with his month's pay in his hand. He took out from a roll of bills a twenty-dollar note, and held it out

"I knew he had a sickly wife and two or three children, and that he had a hard time of it himself to pull through from month to month, so I said, half ashamed of the tears that were streaming down my face, 'indeed, I cannot take the money. You need

every cent yourself.' " Indeed you will take it man,' said Jim. You will be all right in a few weeks, and then you can pay it back. Now come home with me to supper, and General Dry Goods. see the babies; it will do you good.'

"I took the bank note and accepted the invitation, and after that went to his house frequently, until he moved away, and I gradually lost sight of him. I had returned the loan, but it was impossible to repay the good that little act of kindness did me, and I rather guess Jim Kendrick's little girl here will not want for anything if I can help

Then turning again to the child, whose blue eyes were open wide enough now, he said to her:

"I'll take you home with me, Bessie, dear, when we get to Wayne. My wife will fix you up, and we'll write and find out whether those Vermont relations really want you or not. If they do, Mary or I shall go on with you. But if they don't care much about having you, you shall stay with us to be our little girl, for we have none of our own. You look very much like your father; God bless his memory !"

Just then the eastern train whistled. "All aboard!" was shouted; Engineer Frank vanished out of the car-door, and went forward to his engine, wiping his eyes with his coat-sleeve, while the conductor and sympathetic passengers could not suppress the tears this touching episode evoked dur ng the twenty minutes stop at Allen's junction.

Mother of the Arts and Sciences. The arts and sciences of the ancients were inwrought with their religious ideas and institutions. All were represented in the expressive symbology or picture-language of the Egyptians and other primitive nations.

In the light of modern discovery, Egypt is now very generally believed to have been the mother of the arts and sciences, and the first proud seat of learning. Its monumental history car-

ries us back not less than fifty centuries, and hence beyond the last obscure traces of other primitive nationalities. The great pyramid on the west side of the Nile, opposite Cairo, is as truly a monument of science as of industry. It is a silent but impressive witness, standing erect above the grave of a great

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