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CHATHAM, - - - NOVEMBER 13, 1879. Gloucester County Court

SCROFULA, BATHURST, 5th Nov. '79. The November Term of the Gloucester County Court opened here on Tuesday the fourth inst., Hon. Edward Williston

> There being no criminal business there was a Petit Jury of twelve summoned and in full attendance

The following is the Docket:

Kennedy F. Burns vs James Moody—
Adams and Lawlor file record.

Mary Dugnay vs Philip Gallichan—Mr.
DesBrisay to shew cause why nonsuit
should not be set aside.

Charles Boss and Richard D. Southwood
vs Thomas Miller and Francis J. Gatain.
Dominique Gallien vs Fabien LeBoutillier. Appeal.

Queen on complaint of Peter Hachey vs
E. D. Chase. The following is the Docket :-

Tetter, Salt Rheume, Scald Head, &c., will certainly yield to the great alterative effect of VEGE neen on complaint of Overseers of Poor of the Parish of Bathurst vs William P. Eady—Bastardy.

The first cause taken up was Mary The first cause taken up was Mary Duguay vs Philip Gallichan. This was an action of Replevin tried at the last July Term, a nonsuit having been granted on motion of Mr. DesBrisay. Mr. Lawlor, Counsel for Plaintiff, moved for and obtained a rule nisi calling on Defendant to shew cause why nonsuit should not be set aside. The facts of the case were as follows—Plaintiff had lived with Defendant to pay costs.

Sy the Defendant was acquitted and the Complainant ordered to pay \$4.85 cts. Costs. The complaint ordered to pay \$4.85 cts. The complaint order according to the pay \$4.85 cts. The complaint order according to the pay \$4.85 cts. The complaint order according to the pay \$4.85 c Pimples and Humors on the follows-Plaintiff had lived with Defendant's father for some time. The father died leaving a will by which he devised to the Plaintiff the property in dispute. The Executor appointed by the will renounced the Executorship and John James Vibert, agent of Charles Robin and Company at Caraquet, took out letters of administration cum testamento annexo, as principal creditor. The Plaintiff continued in pos-session of the property for a short time after the father's death, when the Defend-

ant who had not been living with his father, came and took the property in dispute out of the Plaintiff's possession, and hence the action. The administrator afterwards took the property from the Defendant. The pleas were non cepit, property in Executor and, property in The plaintiff took issue on these pleas and

alleged property in plaintiff. The chief ground of nonsuit was that In this complaint the good effects of the Vegue are realized immediately after commencing t Plaintiff by putting in evidence, as part take it; as debility denotes degeiency of the blood and Vegetine acts directly upon the blood. of her case, the letters of administration,

Mr. DesBrisay now showed cause con-tending that a man if indebted cannot Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. ministrator. The title and right to personal property vests in the Executor named in the will or the Administrator, and the such as the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, \$12,530.84; Incapacitated Clergy \$5467,75; B. BARKER, & SONS, of law to shew any title in the property.

All legacies pass to the Executor and the these investments was \$5,590.80. Legatee has only an inchoate right which must be perfected by obtaining the Exceutor's assent. The Legatee has no authority to take possession of a legacy without the assent of the Executor, even egetine, Carboline, &c., &c. if the devisor so directs, and if he the tain trespass against him. The Legatee AYER'S Sarsaparilla, Cherry Pectoral and Pills RADWAY'S Resolvent, Relief and Pills, &c. WILSON'S Sarsaparilla, Balsam, &c. HOLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment (Genuine she proved property in herself, therefore ngusn.) LYMAN'S Quinine Wine and Emulsion of Cod BEEF, IRON and WINE, Iron and Quinine

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> reasons nonsuit must be set aside and verdict entered for Plaintiff, cites Bullen and Leake 3rd Ed. pages 801, 802, note B, 292,

Mr. DesBrisay, in reply, cited Roscoe N. P. Evid. -856-999. Judgment was reserved till next Kennedy F. Burns vs. James Moody-

say for Defendant. Dominique Gallien vs. Fabien LeBoutillier. This was a Review from the Parish of Caraquet Civil Court, on a judgment given in favor of the Plaintiff, On hearing Mr. DesBrisay on behalf of the Defendant and Mr. E. P. Williston on behalf of the Plaintiff, His Honor remit ted it to the Commissioner to be tried de

This was a review from the Parish of Bathurst Civil Court on a judgment given in favour of Plaintiffs for \$17,65. The action was brought on an open account of \$125.12 which the Plaintiffs claimed was reduced by payments to \$27.32 the amount claimed. The principal item in the account was, one "Boss" Freezer \$90. The defence was that Freezer was use less and would not freeze fish as represented by Plaintiffs. An objection that the Commissioner had no jurisdiction in the matter was taken on the trial but over-ruled.

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pleted at the time stipulated, by which place to keep their fish and that the freeze dence all though was very contradictory. alone for \$17.65 in favour of Plaintiffe

On the Review, Mr. DesBrisay on behalf of the Defendants contended that there beng a special contract between the parties, the action did not come under the head of Debt as contained in Section 2, chap. 59, onsolidated Statutes, and, therefore, the Commissioner had no jurisdiction in the matter. He cited the case of Rideout vs. Stevens, 1st Hannay's Report page 28.

Mr. Wilkinson, Q. C. was heard contra. He contended that all contracts were more or less special. This action could be maintained under an indebitatus assumpsit count, and therefore sounded in debt and laid within the meaning of the section above mentioned, cites Bullen and Leake pages 35, 36, 39, 40, and 41. was no Grand Jury summoned. There He also argued that the commissioner was wrong in admitting evidence of loss on fish in American markets and otherwise, as that must form the subject of a cross action. Roscoe Evid. 560. He thought mmissioner had complete jurisdict and therefore verdict should be sustained

His Honor reserved the judgment with costs of reversal and ordered com to enter judgment of nonsuit in favor of Defendants. Queen on complaint of Peter Hachev vs. E. D. Chase. This was an appeal from an order made by D. G. MacLauchlan, Esq., Stipendary Magistrate of Bathurst, where

by the Defendant was acquitted and the

The Church in New Brunswick. The Church Guardian of last week gives

the following interesting statistics of the Church of England in the Diocese of Whole number of Clergy in the Diocese-Bishop, 1; Clergy, 73; total 74. Of the

Clergy, 69 are engaged in active parochial The changes in the Diocese, from July, 1878, to October 1879, have been as fol-

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S. Boyd. Clergy Ordained-Revs. E. P. Flewelling, W. J. Wilkinson, W. Greer, F. Towers, A. Hoadley. Clergy Received—Revs. O. S. Newnha

from Nova Scotia; R. M. Edwards, from cum testamento annexo, had proved the Geo. Love, from New York; T. N. Jones, Maine; W. M. Groton, from Massa property not in kerself, but in the ad-from Massachusetts; C. P. Mulvaney, from The total amount of bequests and trusts tending that a man if indebted cannot give away his property by legacies, nor as which \$77,120.00 are invested for the against the right of the Executor or Ad-General Missionary Fund, and the bal-

Legatee has no legal right to mantain any action and has no locus standi in any court of Children of the Clergy \$1425,79, and the property.

A legacy of \$100.00 was received last if the devisor so directs, and if he the Legatee, does so, the Executor may main-Jerusalem, Queens Co. The whole number of Churches is 90.

here had shown no such assent, nor had Chapels 27; Stations 120; Parsonages 39; Baptisms-Infants 1172, Adults 55; Abr. last Eng. Ed. page 118 Title, Legacies; 1st Saunders Reports page 280 D.E. note; Coke upon Littleton, page 111, section 167, Tomlins Law Dict. Tit. plete, as several parishes did not report. The largest number of Baptisms was 82 Infants and 7 adults from St. George's, Carleton; the next 74 Infants from St The Defendant mistakes entirely the ground on which Plaintiff relies. Plain14 adults from St. George. The largest tiff does not claim as devisee. Plaintiff relies altogether on the ground that she the next 43 in Richmond. The largest

shewn. Plaintiff could not claim as from Glebe or Church Lands drawn from against Executor or Administrator, but as | land or investments from sale of lands: Anagainst the Defendant here who is a wrong-doer, her possession is sufficient to main-doer, her possession is sufficient to main-doer, her possession is sufficient to main-Chatham \$60; Derby \$36; Gagetown tain an action. Defendant has no right to \$107.40; Grand Manan \$65; Lancaster \$6; plead property in a third party. A person Maugerville \$40; Norton \$90; Petersville claiming through a third party must shew \$70; Prince Williams \$78.16; Queensbury authority of such third party. No such \$114; Sackville \$211; St. David \$40; authority is shewn here. -- Ergo 2nd and Shediac \$465; Springfield \$209; Stanley 3rd pleadings demurrable, being insufficient as setting up a dies testit. For these \$260.40; Woodstock \$162. The greatest amount of contributions for all chu poses was from Moncton, \$2,135; the next Rothesay, \$2,014; the third Richmond, 417, 717, 9., Williams on Executors, pages \$1,480. The city parishes did not report theirs. The missions were never so com-pletely filled up before, new work has been undertaken in various places, and the Society's report shows a large amount of earnest, successful labour. And we understand from many of the clergy that settled by Defendant giving a cognovit. numbers from other bodies during the past Adams and Lawlor for Plaintiff, DesBriyear have come into the old Church which their fathers or ancestors left. We thank God, and take courage. - Guardian.

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ted it to the Commissioner to be tried de novo each party to pay his own costs.

The Queen on complaint of Overseers of Poor, Parish of Bathurst vs. William P, Eady. The Complainant not having sufficiently recovered to enable her to appear in Court, this cause was put off till next Term.

Charles Boss and Richard D. Southwoodvs. Thomas Miller and Francis J. Gatain. This was a review from the Parish of Bathurst Civil Court on a judgment given in favour of Plaintiffs for \$17,65. The

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Greeting:—
Whereas Arthur Wright and Eliza Wright his wife, the said Eliza Wright, being one of the children, and an heir of George Kerr, late of Chathan, in the said County, Esquire, deceased, have prayed teat William J. Berton, George McLood, and Francis J. Letson, the surviving Executors of the last will and Teatament of the said George Kerr, may be compelled to file an account of their administration of the said estate. You are therefore required to cite the said William J. Berton, George McLood, and Francis J. Letson, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office, Newcastle, within and for the said County, on Monday, the 3rd day of November, next at 11 o'clock in the forencon, and then and there file an account of their administration of the said Estate. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this, 7th day of October, 1879.

(Signed)

(Signed) (Signed.)
G. B. FRASER,
Registrar of Probetes
for said County.

(Signed.)
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Our Kent Letter.

ABOUT BRIDGES. After the disastrous effects worked by the late storm have been considered. which was an acknowledged authority and before they are entirely forgotten. it might be in order to say something Gazette. Some of his friends here have, about the kind of bridges we have had and the style of bridge we ought to at times, gone so far as to say he had a and the style of bridge we ought to have, now that the Government purprietary interest in it. However that of politics. Those interested in the road poses building new structures. The may be, it is quite clear that his news-near Escuminac Plain justly complain of controlling authorities must become paper efforts are not appreciated by that the neglect with which that highway has alive to the fact that ginger-bread and other journals which, having dis-North Shore. It is building "a house

bridges will not suit on the rivers of the covered the object of his writings, have that had they supported the candidate of as follows:of sand on sand" to stick up a spider- there is a well-defined impression last year the road would have been attenweb of scantling called trusswork, on abroad that the hon. gentleman has been ded to. They know the Dominion Govhalf decayed and unstable blocks, and, engaged by the St. Paul and Pacific Rail- ernment has nothing whatever to do with with a flourish, open the fabric to the way (American) combination to write it, but they have to bear the taunts of public as a highway for traffic. We up their scheme for obtaining the have paid dearly for such short-lived Pembina Branch Railway from the ornaments. The first gale comes, the Canadian Government, and, in due time, tide swells in a little more than com- assist in lobbying it through Parliamon, and the graceful structure floats ment at Ottawa. Of course all loyal gallantly away on the waves and dances papers turn their backs upon the hon. Government who will not trade on their itself out of joint on the nearest shore.

Then we are without any means of of them for a purpose which they can crossing the rivers for some days, until not approve, and if some of the Ameri-Government-paid lubbers, more lazy can papers are induced to publish his than Venetian gondoliers, run a heavy views they are doubtless induced to do scow from shore to shore, and, as a so for pay. In declining to publish Mr. canvass for the "powers that be," stick Mitchell any further the Montreal last week, that we were obliged to hold up the placard—"Free Ferry." Some Gazette of last Thursday, 6th inst., the following over: well-paid and fussy official, swollen bigger than the occasion, posts up a Peter Mitchell in which he says that he bigger than the occasion, posts up a demand for tenders for the building of the new bridge, and, shielded behind the stereotyped condition that the Government is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender, the authorities give out the contract to some jobber "with a part interest" and in due course another gossamer toy, resplendant with paint, spans the stream like a

course another gossamer toy, resplendant with paint, spans the stream like a rainbow. It may be pretty—it is very dear, and like all prized things dies early. Without being generally wondered at, it appears, on observation, strangely marvellous that the builder, working under the sharp surveillance and "accustomed economy" of the Government, should quickly pass from this paint, spans the stream like a rainbow. It may be pretty—it is very dear, and like all prized things dies early. Without being generally wondered at, it appears, on observation, strangely marvellous that the builder, working under the sharp surveillance and "accustomed economy" of the Government, should quickly pass from the possible of a sits personal aspects are concerned, we accept these statements. As, apart from this, the letter is simply a strong plea in favor of the despatch they ceased to prove that I gave the people to advice whictsoever as to the way they should evident that some plan was being laid, as the countenances of the little groups, which filled every nook and corner beto-kened mischief, but they were spared the tropic three statements. As, apart from this, the letter is simply a strong plea in favor of the despatch they ceased to prove that I gave the people to advice whictsoever as to the way they should evident the to prove that I gave the people to advice these statements. As, apart from this, the letter is simply a strong plea in favor of the despatch they cease the following in reference the to New Almshouse was opened to day (11th) for the reception of paupers. It is a plain but substantial building with no pretension to architectural beauty. Situated on the policy of the countenances of the little groups, which filled every nook and corner beto-kened mischief, but they were spared the tropic three statements. As, apart from this, the letter is simply a strong plea in favor of the despatch to prove that I gave the people on advice whictsoever as to the way they should use the following in reference the to New Almshouse Government, should quickly pass from It is to be regretted, for the sake of the humble state of a bridge contractor Mr. Mitchell, himself, that he is so undeclare to the meeting who the Candidates situated was purchased from Charles work. I went up that day as usual and to the opulent position of a Railroad fortunate in his alliances. Even if he were that had complied with the law. Carter and comprises about eight across of could not avoid passing by the school fax. King. Yet we are blessed in our genis not in the employ of the monopolists of the St. Paul and Pacific, it is rather law, and said that as Mr. Woods had not building, sixty feet long by thirty five changed a few words with some men The Chairman then read extracts from the building, sixty feet long by thirty five This has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for significant that the journal which has been the state of affairs for signif This has been the state of affairs for years past, and it is to be hoped that a pleasant change will presently ensue.

Public opinion would advocate open competition for the Government contracts, and oppose that false economy which, in the matter of bridges, considers paint cheaper than ballast, while it approximate fully approxiate the new order.

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it cannot fully appreciate the new order of engineering which sets new stringers on old piers at a height which any un-No ordinary bridge-block is carried away by any resistance its surface may offer to the wind, waves, or current, but it is the buoyont force of the tide but it is the buoyont of the span surging against the covering of the span time."-The fact is that even Sir John that lifts the pier from its place. This is very suspicious of certain parties lays no pretentious to the importance and don't want them longer—at the lays no pretentious to the importance

of a government engineer's report, nor price. Customs and Excise Receipts.

is it intended as a specification for the ideal bridge, but it would simply point The amount of revenue collected out some of the most glaring faults in the bridges we have had, and feebly by the custom houses and revenue offices of the undermentioned cities durreflect public opinion as to what we ing the last month is compared in

HON. MR. ADAMS' CHAMPION.	the following table with the	collections
Your readers here were not surprised	for October, 1878.	
at the Don Quixote style of attack late-	Oct. '79.	Oct. '78.
	St. John customs \$67.681	\$102,093
ly made on the Editor of the ADVANCE	" excise 21,239	23,914
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ton Star, who "plucked a quill from	Hamilton cust's. 64.512	80,390
his own wing" to write a ludicrous	" excise 28,758	29,213
diatribe against Mr. Smith.	Belleville cust's. 3,302	3,591
-"You are not to be taught	" excise 7,082	6,222
That you have many enemies, that know	Gnelph customs 3,533	5,610
not	" excise 12,710	12,545
	Montreal cust's 470,132	361,587
Why they are so, but like village curs, Bark when their fellows do."	" excise 68,424	123,648
	Toronto customs 39,644	67,356
The Star's young man shows to better	" excise 177,753	182,603
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the great men of the present local ad- in the seven large importing centres ministration. His panegyrics are long for the month of October, 1879 is \$14, and passable; he is not a literary success | 633-So much for the National Policy.

We direct our advertisers' attention t must certainly know that there can be the matter on 3rd page relating to a challenge affecting our circulation and what came of it. A paper that has A change has taken place in the personnel of our Grammar School staff, on rival, in a large business centre like double the circulation of a pretentious account of the intended departure of Chatham, ought to command the patron-Miss Gifford, who, for many years, has age at the North. done faithful service as a teacher in this

community. Mr. Daniel Gillis will A SCANDALOUS ATTACK :- We refer teach Grade No. 2. The townspeople red briefly, last week, to an attack upwould not suffer Miss Gifford to leave on Rev.J.A. Babineau of Tracadie pubthem without showing in some degree, lished by the Advocate. Knowing the their appreciation of the manuer in rev. gentleman's character, we could which she performed her duty towards not believe it to be otherwise than the little ones of Richibucto. On Mon- maliciously untrue and such as ought day afternoon the scholars of the Gram- to have caused any respectable publish mar School and a large number of the ers to hesitate before giving it circulacitizens gathered in the Grammar De- tion. The calling of Mr. Babineau No. partment of the School house, and, by ought to entitle him to immunity from their presence, seconded the address to the slanders which he is obliged in self-Miss Gifford, which was read by the defence, to meet by his outspoken and Rev. Mr. Mackenzie. When the lady effective letter in the present number had suitably replied, Mr. Thos. W. of the ADVANCZ, and the odium of the Fitzpatrick. No opposition. Tailoring Establishment Street, whose zeal in educational mat- attack must rest upon the journal ters is most commendable, surprised whose untruthful correspondents are her by presenting her with an elegant gold chain, the gift of the townsfolk. The pupils were not to be outdone, for one of their number engaged Miss Gifgold chain, the gift of the townsfolk. destroy both its value, respectability The pupils were not to be outdone, for and influence.

The Damaged Bridges, Etc. Some extraordinary jobbery is reportbut symbols of that lasting respect with ed in connection with the work of rebuild. Old Councillors re-elected. which the much prized teacher will be regarded by the people of this place.

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of his declining years is the hearty wish with the public interests manage them so loosely as to admft of such trifling. The institutions are prospering. Bad The Eel River Bridge was advertised in a hole-and-corner way to be sold on 16th, Sept .- thirteen days before the storm which damaged it. The Overseer of the A good many of Hon. Mr. Mitchell's roads, Mr. Robert Jenkins, had really re-A good many of Hon. Mr. Mirchell s paired this bridge a day or two after the friends have wondered what he has storm and several days before the adverbeen doing of late, especially as he has been writing letters to the papers and, little more for the work than the advertisement appeared and he received very apparantly, behaving himself like a tising cost.—Such was the management good citizen. Some of his New York in that particular case. friends, too, succeeded in having him

John O'Bair's (Herbert's) Creek Bridge interviewed in New York and the rewas repaired by orders of Supervisor sult placed in the Herald-all of which Gregan a few days after the storm and is a source of amused interest to those was in sufficiently good condition to pass who know how such things are man- for the winter. Yet a great hurry was aged. If there was a paper in existence made to have a contract for a new bridge effected. The price at which it was sold with Mr. Mitchell, it was the Montreal | was a reasonable one, but the hurry in the

matter was very unseemly. The people of the parish feel that their "closed down "on him. It seems that the present Dominion Government in the which is so unfeelingly exercised. There is a consolation, however, in the fact that in due time they will have redress in their own hands when they should secure the services of a representative in the Local

Municipal Elections.

We are a little late in giving the Muni cipal Election returns but our columns were so crowded with other local matter

NEWCASTLE. A Newcastle correspondent writes: There was quite a crowd at the Cour House at 10 o'clock when the Chairman John Buckley Esu., called the meeting to

William E. Fish Esq., was elected Chair-Jas. Brown Esq., was nominated by

Allen Ritchie Esq., and Patrick Hayes

on old piers at a height which any uncommon tide may conveniently reach.

The common tide may conveniently reach.

ed the electors in a neat speech ; he said he that is much required in this parish, had no sins as yet to answer for; but if spared till next year, he would be or hand to give an account of his steward ship; one thing he would say was that any question coming up for consideration would not be passed lightly over. H was not aware that any great question would come up, but if so he would do hi best towards securing justice for his Par ish and the County generally. He ex pressed himself as regretting that a contest had not taken place, while he believed the result would not have been different vet it would have been more satisfactory Again thanking the Electors, he close mid the cheers of the crowd. NORTHUMBERLAND RETUPNS.

Some of the following returns we published by us on 20th ult., but we re produce them with those not published for the sake of securing completeness for the whole County:-

CHATHAM—A. H. Johnston, Wm. Lawlor, Daniel Crimmin, John McGowan, 274 183 25 John McGuire, BLISSFIELD, Samuel Freeze, Enoch Bamford. Richard Atridge, Thomas Holmes, The Chairman, Chas. W. Mitchell gave Sullivan. No opposition.

HARDWICKE-George Fowlie, Jeremiah BLACKVILLE-William T. Underhill, Edward Hays. No opposition. DERBY-John Betts, James Robinson, Wm. Cliff, Thos. Vye,

Nelson—John O'Brien, John P. Burchill, Thomas W. Flett, Peter Esson, Allan A. Saunders, Alian A. Saunders, 12
LUDLOW—John S. Pond, 52
Kenneth Cameron, 49
Wm. Wallace, 11
ALNWICK-Romain Savoy, Robert Loggie. o opposition.
NORTH ESK.—Anthony Adams Jasper Maddock, 76
R. P. Whitney, 50
Newcastle:—Patrick Hayes, James own. No opposition. GLENELG:-Wm. McNaughton, James

Urbain Johnson, Sebastian Babinot, Frank Richard,

RICHIBUCTO. —Three candidates contest

Mr. Valentine Landry the School Inspector for Kent and Gloucester, under the new regime, has arrived and intends residing in Richibucto. Mr. Thos.

Wood, the ex-Inspector for Kent, left time specified—and the contractor 276 HARCOURT. - Four candidates runningthe remainder of his days. Happiness | feetly right, no doubt, if those entrusted | Dunn (old) and Buckerfield (new) elected. Andrew Dunn, E. B. Buckerfield,

S. S. Briggs, Robert Hutchinson, WELLINGTON .- None of the old Counillors offered:-Patrick Grattan. Auguste Renaud,
D. P. Gallant,
DUNDAS—Martin Grady,

Charles Cormier, 134
Jules Gogan, 23.
St. Mary's. -Messrs. Landry and Bellivcau, the old Councillors, were reelected. The polling was as follows:-Landry, Belliveau,

The new members of the Kent Munic pality number seven, as follows :-Hon. Owen McInerney for Richibucto Robert Gregan for Carleton; Belon Richard for St. Louis; Anthony Roach for Vellington.

The Municipal Elections for the County of Gloucester took place on Tuesday the BERESFORD-John Aube, John Chal-

ners-by acclamation. BATHURST-Samuel Adams, Samuel Melancon, Richard Smythe, Adams and Melancon declared elected. New Bandon—John W. Lowe, 132 Ubalde Landry, 123 Joseph Poirier, 56

declared elected. CARAQUET-Joseph Sewell jr, Prosper E. Panlin-by acclamation. INKERMAN-William Walsh,

William Walsh and James Barry, jr. leclared elected. SHIPPAGAN-William Taylor, Adolphe che,-by acclamation. SAUMAREZ-John Young, Justinian Savoy, William Ferguson,

John Young and Justinian Savoy declared elected. Samuel Adams, Esq. is the only new uncillor at the Board. He is of the firm of Burns, Adams & Co., a brother of the to Douglastown.

The New Almshouse, Bathurst.

now arrived when the Chairman should good appearance. The lot on which it is here) mostly every day to superintend the It is the opinion of those who were the building. The building cost about impudence so say that I "was at the present, that Mr. Woods took this method \$2000, and is solely a charge upon and poll working with all my might," etc. that he had instructed him in the matter. The Commissioners have secured the ser- any one man in Tracadie whom I tried to After the election there were calls for vices of an excellent keeper in Mr. Mr. Hayes and that gentleman mounted Patrick McCullough of this town. His More than that; I defy him to name any

n	Country Produce &c.
l-	The following are the latest quotations
У	from St. John:—
n	Butter in Firkins, 14 to 15c.
0	Butter in Rolls, 18 to 20c.
8	Lard per lb., 11 to 12c.
8	Eggs. per doz 16 to 17c.
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	Cheese, " factory 11 to 12c.
	Beef, " 4 to 6c. Mutton, " 4 to 5c. Lamb, 4 to 6c. Veal, 5 to 9c. Pork. 5 to 6c.
1-	Mutton, " 4 to 5c.
d	Lamb, " 4 to 6c.
,	Veal, " 5 to 9c.
	Pork, " 5 to 6c.
d	Turkeys, 9 to 12c.
•	Geese, each,
e	Chickens, " 25 to 40c. Partridges, " 20 to 30c.
	Potatoes, per bbl., Gu to 80c.
-	Turning per buch 20 to 30c
l,	Carrate " 40 to 50c
r	Turnips, per bush., 20 to 30c. Carrots, 40 to 50c. Oats, 45 to 36c.
	Hay, per ton\$8.00 to 10.00
	Tallow, per lb., (rendered) 9 to 10c.
	Tallow, " (rough) 6 to 7c.
	Hams, (green) 6 to 8c.
	Hams (smoked) 8 to 10c.
	Buckwheat Meal, (Grey) \$2.00 to 2,50
	Buckwheat Meal, (yellow) \$1.60 to 1.90

Princess Louise in England. Landing stage in the steam tender Storm- yours, cock to meet the Sarmatian and returned shortly before 5 o'clock. For a considerable time the landing stage and pier heads were crowded with people anxious John Creaghan, Esqrs., School Trustees in front of the Adelphi Hotel, whither it was expected she would proceed from the river side. But the Stormcock did not bring back her Royal Highness, who adhered to her resolve to stay on board the Sarmatian until next morning—a compliment to the ship. The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Moreton, of the Princess' suit, however came ashore in the Stormcock, and among the passengers landed was Gen. Sir William Fenwick Williams, of Kars.

The other members of the suit were Lady Sophia Macnamara and Miss Moreton. The following resolutions were used to clock, 14 miles outside the bar. The o'clock, 14 miles outside the bar. The o'clock, 14 miles outside the bar. The sing of the Upper District of the Parish of Newcastle. Sins.—At your request, a meeting of the Ratepayers living on Chaplin Island Road was held at the residence of William Road was held at the residence of William Murray acted as Secretary. The following resolutions were used among the passengers landed was Gen. Sir William Fenwick Williams, of Kars.

The other members of the suit were Lady Sophia Macnamara and Miss Moreton. The tender met with the Sarmatian at 2 o'clock, 14 miles outside the bar. The o'clock of the mile in termination of the parish of the parish to see the Princess, as was also the street CARLETON. -Stephen O'Donnell, Robt. Sophia Macnamara and Miss Moreton. The tender met with the Sarmatian at 2 Whereas—there is no hope of said school being opened for some time, the Trustees having decided that as there is a differance of opinion among the people interested as to where the School should have been built, and Whereas—the present school building is unfit, both as regards location and construction for the use for which it was intended by the Ratepayers, and Whereas—there has been no abatement of taxes this year for school purposes.

on the 28th. The Princess landed by the fe direct to the Central Railway Station to take the train for London.

Without even a chill in the gentle air, Which, blended with Indian Summer's haze, Plays softly o'er river and forest sere, s this mid-November day, bursting forth Like a yellow rose from the bud full blown Warming the earth and glad'ning the hear Creating a joy and a glee of its own.

'Tis a truant glint of the summer that's gone And the up-springing life that is born of its ray Is a throb of the pulse which in time that is past Reat warm in the joy of the summer's long day. The chill of the night, as the sun goes down,

of snow, And the Frost King's icy prisms that pierce.

It will come, but to those who lean upon Him Who tempers the wind to the lamb that is shorn
Tis but as the night settling down on the fold The "wolf at the door" may be during the night

Chatham, Nov. 11th., '79.

Correspondence.

Boy. Mr. Babineau Defends Himself

TRACADIE, Nov. 10 1879. MR. EDITOR:—When I read, in your last issue, that a "gross attack" against me was published in the Advocate," I must emanate, as there is but one to which | the West. such exhalations can be traced: but I must say I failed to imagine what the grievance could be until such time as I had read that communication which, tho' vile and contemptible, demands from me a few words in reply.

"A Subscriber" from Tracidle writing to the Advocate about the result of the last Municipal Election says that: I "came out very strongly in church in favour of (what he choses to call) the Grit Candidate, Mr. Ferguson." Here I may say that I did nothing more in that line then tell the people on that occasion that Mr. Ferguson had consented to be a Candidate. The reason why he did consent, only two days Surveyor-General, and formerly belonged before the election, was to prevent an election by acclamation which, for several amined-Mr. Isaac II. Mathers, of this good reasons, it was desirable to avoid. I have the whole congregation then present

a bench and said he was thankful to the Electors for again returning-him, and any question coming up would receive his earnest attention.

Mr. Brown being called for, also thanked the electors in a neat speech; he said he was the sound product of the said he was the said he was the sound product of the said he was the way in making the institution serve the going to vote, or who was advised by me as to the way he should vote. He commendable purpose for which it was built, namely to reduce the taxes —a thing which he is called the product of the said he was asked by me, at the poll or any other place, for whom he was going to vote, or who was advised by me as to the way he should vote. He commendable purpose for which it was built, namely to reduce the taxes —a thing was the said he was the said he was the was the said he was the was asked by me, at the poll or any other place, for whom he was as to the way he should vote. He commendable purpose for which it was built, namely to reduce the taxes —a thing was the said he was the way he should vote. He can be was the was the way he should vote. He can be was the was the was the way he should vote. He can be was the way he should vote. He can be was the was what he is guilty of when he says I

"worked" etc.
On the day of the election an old gentleman asked me if, in conscience, he could vote for Mr. Ferguson, as he wished to do, after having sold his rote to our two "popular conneillors." My answer was ; as they had bought him they had a right to him. It is well known here that the only in flaences brought to bear at this election were, Mr. John Young's ledger influence, the mill influence, through Mr. C. C. Turner, and the byc-road and great-road-Commissioner influence, and when our two "popular Councillors" have by this means secured their election "A Subscriber tries to convey the idea that they had a majority despite all my efforts. What prompted "A Subscriber" to

make such an ungentlemanly and uncalled for attack against me under these circumstances, putting such false construc cumstances, putting such laise construc-tion on my words and movements, can be Where the New Times tells of the sale of a understood only by those who know that the author of those pharisaical charges is the author of those pharisaical charges is "A member of the Board" metamorphos dig?
"Not there! not there! my child!" ed into "A Subscriber." It is something below, I will not say, It is where there's no re-adjustment tree

"savage barbarity," but below common decency to stab thus, with the dagger of Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne) those who travel on the read of public life. It is there! it is there! my child. on heard, reached the bar of the Mersey endeavouring to do their duty honestly about 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 28th ult. and honourably to themselves and their Two hours previously Colonel M'Neill, position. Such conduct is not calculated V. C., C. B. (representing the Queen) and the Duke of Argyle left the Prince's munity." I have the honour to be, Sir, J. A. BABINEAU,

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Further Resolved—that the Trustees, in

he meeting be tendered to the editor of he ADVANCE for calling public attention to the state of affairs which required the nolding of this meeting.

Resolved—that the Chairman and Secretary and such others as may be appointed be a committee to forward the above to the Trustees, and secure the publication of the same.

Mr. James Murray Sr. and Robert

Hickey Esqs. were appointed on said

bout some letters that have been written by Mr. Mitchell, as if it were a wonderful thing for an intelligent correspondent to find publishers. The St. John Globe,

referring to the matter says :—

The Montreal Gazette is exercised over Mr. Mitchell's western letters, and seems to look with disfavor on some position the honorable Peter has taken. It says there is "a charming simplicity" about a suggestion which Mr. Mitchell makes, and adds "that he is an old politician," and that "his experience may have led him to believe in the universal gullibility, of human nature," in which remark, no doubt, Mr. White unconsciously reveals a portion of his own political experience.

The Cloke will doubtless be uleased to the contains Mrs. Oliphant's new story, will be sent without extra charge. The Globe will doubtless be pleased to gulled by Mr. M. in this region is very

Hoavy Damages for Libel.

In the Supreme Court yesterday morning, the case of Silver vs. The Don Telegraph Company was proceeded with. | than a whole medicine chest. This is an action for damages for libel brought by John Silver & Co., against the Dominion Telegraph Co., the plaintiffs announcing their failure, on the 6th of January last; that the despatch was published, which greatly damaged their credit and standing, and finally brought about their failure. Two witnesses were ex-John, both of whom proved that after the jury returned a verdict for \$7,000 damages. The case will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada. - Herald Hali-

River.

5. That none be allowed above Alex. Me-Donald's lower line in Black River.

6. That none be allowed above Donald McInnis' upper line in Napan River.

7. That none be allowed above Wishart's Point in Tabusintac River.

8. That none be allowed in Burnt Church

11. That no bag nets be allowed nearer

Is it where there is no business done, Except by St John "Immigration" Sun, Or where the puff is of no avail. Thats' published in the Toronto Mail? "Not there! not there! my child!"

Or in the fading workshops, the Times be-

Chaplin Island Road School

As they stood there smoking, a beautiful landau, drawn by an equally beautiful landau, drawn by an equally beautiful pair of horses, swept up the avenue. The Prince observed that the harness and panels bore the arms of Montenegro, where upon the Emperor turned and informed to leave the parks surrounding the palace. Meadows, situate in the parishes of Chathau and Glenelg. That lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Napan River containing 8 acres more or less, for merly owned by the late J. McElvernay. That valuable Farm situate in the parishes of Chathau and Glenelg. That lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Napan River containing 8 acres more or less, for merly owned by the late J. McElvernay. That valuable Farm situate in the parishes of Chathau and Glenelg. That lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Napan River containing 8 acres more or less, for merly owned by the late J. McElvernay. That valuable Farm situate in the parishes of Chathau and Glenelg. That lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Napan River containing 8 acres more or less, for merly owned by the late J. McElvernay. The parish of Glenelg. That lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Napan River containing 8 acres more or less, for merly owned by the late J. McElvernay. The parish of Glenelg. The lot of land lying at the Northerly end of State of Late and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the Northerly end of Chathau and I was a lot of land lying at the North

W. S. MORRIS.

LET THERE BE LIGHT.

Part Car Load of Kerosine Oil, victors brands.

Part Car Load of Kerosine Oil, sale retail at 18c per gal, over one gal, 10 gent discount.

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Further Resolved—that the Trustees, in forcing us to pay school taxes this year for the benefit of the town schools (from which we receive no benefit,) are guilty of an act which, to say the least, is unfair, unjust and inequitable and Further Resolved—that in the opinion of this meeting the taxes which we are required to pay this year should be reserved for the purpose above named and Further Resolved—that the thanks of the meeting the tendered to the editor of the swelling the required to the distortion with the skill of the most ing during the journey. On being informthe operation with the skill of the most experienced milkmaid.

"LITTELL'S LIVING AGE."—The number of "The Living Age" for the weeks ending October 25th and November 1strespective ly, contain the following articles: Dieppe, Church Quarterly; The Supreme God in the Indo-European Mythology; A New Picture of the Czar; and The Problem of Meeting adjourned.

That Correspondence.

The local papers are making a great ado

Treutre of the Czar, and the Problem of the Great Pyramid, Contemporary; Among the Druses in Syria, Blackwood; A Tragic Idyll of Modern Life; Madam Bor paye; Eqliston and Brignal; New Zealand Affairs; Is Wealth a Help to Popularity? Spectator; Tails, Nature; with an instalment of Miss Keary's "Doubting Heart," the conclusion of "Letters of a German Gentlewoman of the XVth Century," and "Godfrey's White Queen," and the usual amount of

The opening chapters of Mrs Oliphant's

For fifty-two such numbers of sixty-four learn that the number susceptible of being large pages each (or more than 3,000 pages small. He overdosed so many of them while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to when he had the chance, that they have send anyone of the American \$1 monthlies lost confilence in him. It is not to be or weeklies with The Living Age for a knew well from what source such attack wondered at that he succeeds no better in year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., publishers Bost

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is one of the few really valuable patent medicines which we always take pleasure in calling external use, and is worth more to a family

Impure blood is the cause of more miser than any other source of disease, but this fact is often overlooked. Parsons' Purgaalleging that the company supplied the St.

John Telegraph with a press despatch change the blood in the entire system in three months, take one a night

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH IN

Testimonials from Reliable Druggists. sibility, and contend that there is no evidence whatever to connect them with a libel. Attorney General, Meagher and customers are extravagant in their praise of it.

Doubler, Colorado, WINCH & STYLES.—
We sell more of the Radical Curs than all other caterine remaining to the result to the complete satisfaction.

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WE SHOW all other and I have yet to hear of rease that it has not given the most complete satisfaction.

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Your Sanpago's Radical Cure sells better and
gives more satisfaction than any similar preparation we have ever handled. Bloomington, Ill.
Having sold Sarpord's Radicat Curz for over a year, I can state that it gives better astisfaction than any similar preputation I have ever sold.

A. H. ROBERTS

et.
Washington, Ind.
I have had an extensive sale of Sampond's
Badicul Cure, and consistently believe it gives
better satisfaction than any medicine before the
public, and for children especially.
ROBERT ROSEVEARE.

Mt. Pleasant, Ia

COLLINS VOLTAIC CONSTRUCTION

11. That no bag nets be allowed nearer to each other, nor to any bridge, Islandor wharf than two hundred yards.

12. That all bag nets licensed shall be marked with the owner's name, and pay a license fee of one dollar.

13. That all holes made in the ice for setting bag nets must be marked with green bushes, rot less than six to each hole.

Where are the set than six to each hole.

Where are the fruits of the N. P.

Father, oh were is that thrifty tree
That bears the fruit of the National P.?

Is it where Sir John and his colleagues areOr over the sea, ever so far?

"Not there! not there! my child!"

Is it where there is no business done, Except by St John "Immigration" Sun, Except by St John "Immigration" Sun, and should be worn by all undy exposed to disease.

PROCE 25 GENTS. PRICE 25 CENTS. Be care'ul to obtain Collins' Voi FLECTRICS PLASTER, a combination of Vo Electric Plates with a highly Medicated Plaste seen in the above cut. Sold by all druggists.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Six Building Lots, A Court Dinner.

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The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is a generous host. He gave a dinner the other day to Prince Nikita of Montenegro, and when it was over escorted his guest out into the park surrounding the palace.

As they stood there smoking, a beautiful

> A. D. SHIRREFF, Auctioneer. NOTICE.

BAZAAR AND HIGH TEA. It is the intention of the ladies of St. Andrew's Church Congregation to hold a Bazzar and High Tea during the Christman Holidays, for the purpose of assisting the Finance Committee of the new Sabbath School.

Contributions will be gratefully neceived by the following members of the Committee.

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Mrs. Dr. Janding, President.

"W. Johnston, Vice-Pres.

"McDougall, Tress.
D. Martin, Scoretary.

Miramichi and the North. Shore, etc.

THE SMUGGLING CASE :- Messre. Fla: agan and Brenoan were committed on bail for trial at the County Court. ENLARGED. -The Church Guardian he

We are glad to note auch evidence vices will be held in Immanuel Reformed Episcopal Church Chatham, on Sunday eleven a and 3 p. m. Seats Free. How is a seat the annual grant to

sum of money, which was found on Mon-day last in Chatham may recover the same by proving property. Apply at this

REPLE TO THE METEORIST PARSONAGE.

Considerable repairs have lately been made to the Methodist Parsonage, Chatam, which will doubtless add much to comfort of the resident Minister.

THE INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS for Resti-ouche and Northumberland will be in Newcastle tomorrow, Friday, and all com-munications intended for him must be ad-dressed, "Inspector of Schools" "New-

pondent says:—The monotony of our town was disturbed on Sunday morning list by an alarm of fire caused by a defective fine in the new Methodist Church. No dam-

RIPLE ASSOCIATION:-A meeting of the Council of the County Rifle Association is to be held on Friday (tomorrow) evening Sect'y.-Treasurer, to make arrangeme

St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Bathurst. devoted to repairing the Church.

THE BARQUENTINE "SUTHERLAND."-The Barquentine Sutherland, which was the piano.

Dominion Government work at Prince
Edward Island and the north shore of
Nova Scotia is reported to have foundered
in a smow squall. Fortunately the tug
had a whale boat on board and Capt Carter
and crew were saved. The insurance was,
we understand, \$4,000. The owners were
Mesurs Call of Newcastle, and Sadler and
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Mesers Call of Newcastle, and Sadler and Muirhead of Chatham.

Bugglary.—On Wednesday night of last week, or early on Thursday morning, burglars effected an antrance into the store of John-Fish, Eeq., Newcastle, by placing a ladder against the rear attic window and breaking the glass to enable them to raise the sash. They descended to the store below, passed over \$100 worth of goods out the back door, which, it is supposed, they drove off by means of a horse and wagon stolen from Mr. W. S. Brown's premises. The horse found its not supposed that the burglars are country

WEEK OF PRAYER. - In accordance

vere held in St. Andrews and St. John's Presbyterian Churches, and on Sunday were held under the auspices of the Y. that evening, the instalation of officers W. C. A. in the Temperance Hall. It would be deferred till next Tuesday evenwas decided to hold similar meetings for ing. He would now ask for signatures the remainder of the week in the rooms to the pledge. On Thursday evening of the Y. M. C. A.

Death of an old Resident.

Mr. William Doyle died at the resider of his son, John, Bartibogue, on Tuesday of last week, and ninety seven years. He came to how Brunswick fifty-six National Anthem. years ago and lived in Newcastle for five years, having his house burned at the time of the Great Fire. Removing thence he went to Bartibogue where he has since resided. His family say they never saw him ill until the Thursday before he died. United States, complains that she has lost He was always about the farm or looking heavily by the employes on the Intercoloafter the work, and on Thursday, 30th, was nial Railway making too free with the atter the work, and can beat an out-door pit. He complained in the evening of illness and continued growing worse until Tuesday afternoon, when he died. Mr. Doyle leaves a widow and five sons. The family embraced also three daughters, all of whom are dead.

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The Rev. Mr. Steele said that when the two witnesses examined it is believed that the bandage has amined it is believed that the bandage has a what your used to leave the north, and can beat you everywhere.

Hymn No. S was now sung, after which the chairman introduced the Rev. Mr. Steele of Newcastle.

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is over 70 years of age and is remarkably The funeral, which took place at mou

of Bartibogue was largely attended. Change of Time Table It is, we learn, intended to change the Time Table of the Intercolonial Railway

on 17th lnst. The new Table will mark seen enlarged from eight to twelve pages. the adoption of uniform time all over the line. It will, we learn, divide the 31 inutes of difference between Halifax and Quebec, so that Railway time at Halifax will be 15½ minutes slow of actual time while at Quebec it will be 154 minutes fast. The difference from actual St. John time will be about 5 minutes. The time the County Rifle Association is only \$75 this year in place of \$140 as formerly, and why was it not forwarded until the present

Express Going South,

"North.

12.22 a. m.

Chatham Curling Club was held in Masonic Hall on Monday evening last, the President Dan'l Ferguson, Esq., in the chair. After the report for the past year was disposed of the officers for the current year were elected as follows :-

Dan'l Ferguson. President. John Johnston, Vice Prest. John Brown, Treasurer. D. G. Smith, Secretary. Thirteen new members were elected and the following skips were appointed, John Johnston, John Brown, Geo. L.

Brittain, D. Ferguson, D. G. Smith, S. The Rink used by the Club last year has been re engaged and will be improved

for play during the season. Quarterly Meeting of the Chatham

On Tucsday evening the quarterly meet-Sect'y.-Treasurer, to make arrangements ing of the Chatham Temperance Reformanter, the annual grant having been era was held in the Temperance Hall. The meeting was opened by Vice President BAZAAR AT BATHURST :- The ladies of Cantley, after which L. J. Tweedie, President, took the chair. The Rev. Mr. Teed are making extensive preparations for a engaged in prayer. Addresses were degrand Bazaar to be held on the fourth of livered by Mr. Joseph Tweedie and the December. It promises to be the largest Rev. Mr. Teed, and a recitation was given of its kind ever held there. Proceeds to be by Mr. Alex Burr. Solos were sung by Rev. Mr. Teed, and a recitation was given Miss Maggie Johnstone, and Miss Mer-screau. Miss C. Johnstone presided at this port, This will probably be the

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

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TREASURER'S REPORT.

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The subjects appointed were as follows:

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR YOUNG MEN IN ALL LANDS.

Nov. 9th., Sunday.—Agreement in Prayer Encouraged. Dan, il. 17-23; Mark. xviii, 19-20.

Nov. 10th., Monday.—A moral young man of the existence of the society, and when the received and adopted.

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This was the close of the second year of the existence of the society, and when the

Nov. 9th. Sunday.—Agreement in Praver Encouraged Dan. ii. 17-23; Matt. xviii, 19-20.

Nov. 10th., Monday.—A moral young man weighed and found wanting.
Nov. 11th., Tuesday.—The son of a Gody Pather who went stays. 2 Chron. xxxii, 33; xxxiii, 1-13.

Nov. 12th., Wednesday.—A man prospered beyond precedent, but unsatisfied. Eccl. ii, 1-2; Nov. 12th., Wednesday.—The secret of a young man success in business. Gen. xxxix, 1, 6, 22, 2; Nov. 14th., Friday.—A highly favored man and list serrible endi. Mat. 1 4; Luke xxii, 3-6, 44, 45; Matt. xvii, 3-5; Acts, 16-25.

Nov. 16th., Saturday.—Opposite Choic s of two Young men. Meb. xi, 24-26; Gen. xiii, 10-13.

On Sunday last appropriate services were held in St. Andrews and St. John's

This was the close of the second year of the existence of the society, and when the depression in business, with its attendant disadvantages was considered, there was much to be thankful to Providence for in the way in which its efforts had been shared that those who had left the ranks of the sci. by would return and lend their aid with fresh energy, and that all who had the cause at heart would use their efforts to carry on a movement which had been of such material henefit to Chatham, since it first inauguration,

The report was adopted.

last over 60 persons had signed. He was

RAILWAY PECULATION:-A lady who imports fruits and confectionary from the

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Spoke of the evils of intemperance, and the direct and indirect mortality resulting from it. He could ask their united aid in the form the form it. He could ask their united aid in the form the form it. to Kent County.

fine house near his present residence, Main | space. St. Richibucto. Mr. David Leishman of the Intercolonial Railway offices, Moncton, was recently on

a visit to Richibucto. The latest rumor in Kent is that Sheriff plates doing so, having received an appointment as Deputy Inspector of Weights

and Measures. Mr. Eugene Viers, who conducted a mercantile business in Richibueto for a year or two past, has left for his old home in France. His sojourn abroad "may be for years, and it may be for ever." SCHOOL INSPECTION .-- Mr. Valentine Landry, inspector of schools, has been in

Richibucto for a some days past. THE "DOMINION HOUSE." Kingston has been re opened by Mr. Philip Woods, the former proprietor, Mr. Robert Ferguson, having returned to his farm on the Richibucto River.

LAST VESSEL :- Messrs. J. & W. Brait

are daily expecting a vessel-the "Mina"

from Liverpool via Halifax to load lumber last vessel to load here this season. THE MILD WEATHER of the past few

Mr. Ferguson.

Mr. J. Anslow.—Wh-why did'nt you take us up when we published the challenge the f first time?

Mr. Shitth.—I did not observe it in your paper until last week is issue, and I amyset to be convinced that you ever published any such challenge as that you therein refer to.

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challenge.

Mr. J. A.—We've g—got more'n ten
circulation in Ch-Chatham, anyhow, old
f-feller, and you'll f-find it out. You s-said

challenge.
Mr. J. A.—We're ready to compare MR. J. A.—We're really to company circulation with you all over the country—especially at the North, and can beat bow only would be lett shining over the have different and more advanced ideas.

After some further conversation, at the end of which Mr. Smith utterly failed to induce the Advocate people to come to the point, he withdrew, disgusted with their lack of pluck—what their friend Mr. Girouard has resigned his office, or contem- Ferguson thought of them he can express for himself.

> We may say that as Messrs. Anslow do not wish to "gamble" we will make them this offer. We will place \$5 in Councillor Brown's hands-just to make it interesting-they to deposit the same amount with that gentleman-the \$10 to be handed to the proprietor of the winning paper, on the challenge above referred to, to be given to such public or charitable purpose as he may determine. We presume 'some months ago" may be taken to in dicate some time within three years. We, therefore, propose that the comparison shall be of the number of regular subscribers to each paper at any date within three years that the Advocate people may name, and we further state our belief that we have, to day, two subscribers in Chatham for every one the Advocate has, and we hope the proprietors of that paper will muster up the courage to enable us to com-

paper, for the purpose of testing the sincerity of the above challenge. The editor of this paper, Mr. Smith, who is referred to this paper, Mr. Smith, who is referred to the duty of Ministers of the Gospel, the duty of M man who accompanied him, Mr. John aid the cause, as religion and good morals which an additional number signed the Ferguson, found both editors of the Advo- were inseparable. The President then pledge. cate in their office and after directing their spoke of the change which must take attention to the above challenge, Mr.

Smith informed them that he had come to sooner or later make itself effectively felt absent from town and remarked that he accept it—that he desired to place \$10 in in the legislature of the country, and hence thought the meeting had been a very pleathe hands of Mr. Ferguson, Councillor the necessity of temperance people uniting sant one. Brown or any other of their respectable and putting their shoulders to the wheel. friends in Newcastle and to have the edi- as those who were not active workers were tors of the Advocate add a like sum to it, little or no good to the cause. An op. Howell, the \$20 to be handed to the proprietor of portunity of signing the pledge would be whichever of the two papers should be given that evening, as it had been thought shown to have the largest number of regu-Brown's premises. The horse found its way home again in the morning. It is to the President-elect to audit, who found lar subscribers in Chatham. Both of the getting the old members to sign anew, as it correct, a balance of \$14.49 being reported in the Savings Bank. The report lous in voice and movement, the one echology in the Savings Bank. The report lous in voice and movement, the one echology is another opportunity would be afforded. ing the other, or endeavouring, on his own Mr. Tweedie urged that no one could deny account, to hide, as much as possible, his abject feelings. The manner in which they personally backed up their challenge both the importation of liquor as well as dear bread, dear clothing, dear sugar may be understood by the following dia- its sale. Temperance was in the interest tea etc. —they will be prevented from logue, for the correctness of which we refer to Mr. Ferguson.

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> the existence of the society, and when the depression in business, with its attendant disadvantages was considered, there was much to be thankful to Providence for in the way in which its efforts had been blessed. In conclusion, a hope was expressed that those who had left the ranks of the scity would return and lend their aid with fresh energy, and that all who had the cause at heart would use their efforts to carry on a movement which had been of such material hencit to Chatham, since its first inauguration.
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> The Rev. Mr. Howell, on being introduced. Person common was so to the use of liquor as a common beverage, and were i terest that parents had in premoting the may be the arguments -and they cannot person could indulge moderately for a which is calculated to bring income to while—not as to exceptions, but as to its an almost destitute class. Chatham fexbeing a broad devastating curse, and it pects no consideration or mercy at the became the duty of all to arouse them hands of the Inspector for the Province. selves as this curse was everywhere. He lives at St. John where he may work we had ony ten.
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> Mr. J. A.—Yes, and you d-do all you can to injure our p-paper.
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> Mr. S.—Why, turn to the very challenge that has brought me here. I'm sure you're not to be congratulated on its tone. Look at the vulgarity of it—you are injury our paper yourselves, by every issue of it, and now you seek to blame me for the results of the incompetency and vulgarity which disgusts your subscribers and drives them from you.
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> RAILWAY PECULATION:—A lady who Howell concluded by dwelling on the im- have been a satisfactory mode of fishing vulgarity, look at the Advance.
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> Mr. S.—I have not come here, however, for anything. but the purposes of this bearing away all obstructions, until they eries, but the white men of the present

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or the thing would have been heard from that way, it is better than the means you ever, pleased to be present in that com. together, for no fisherman cares to have

cr the thing would have been heard from long ago.

Road Refair Needed:—It is hoped that Councillor-elect Brown will appoint a Street Commissioner who will repair the Lime Kiln Hill, on Chaplin Island road, which is in a very dangerous condition. Indeed, he had hardly got back to his place of business after his election, when a very respectable delegation waited upon him and urged that the matter receive his attention.

Excelsion:—Your correspondent has been informed that Mr. Call is about erecting a factory on Cow Brook in the Singary Settlement for the manufacture of excelsior.

PROGRESS:—Mr. Atchinson, Free Grants Act Commissioner has been on his annual vinit to the settlement on the Intercolonial Act Commissioner has been on his annual visit to the settlement on the Intercolonial wish to the settlement on the Intercolonial MR. S.—I would not ask a man who it would be with the liquor traffic, and Express Going South, 2.07 a. m. Accomodation Going South, 10.18 a. m.

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SAUSAGES at Carmichael Bros.

ESTHER COX'S LATEST MANIFESTATIONS.

-Bains belonging to A. Davidson and

articles of clothing were missed from the

house Esther was suspected, and Tues-

and one John Vannesburg were arrested

KEROSINE OIL, 18 cents per gallon at

on suspicion, as several of the missing

origin of the fires. -Sun.

Mr. S:—Pray don't do that. I would great principles remained, and a dead feet high. Telegraph. this cause; organizations, might die but whole standing about twelve and a half organization did not mean a dead cause. They wanted to prevent drukenness as well as cure it, and it was good to abstain, if only as an example to others. He W. T. Pipes, at Amherst, were burned dwelt on the importance of saying "no," on Tuesday morning. Miss Esther Cox and trusted those who signed would abide by their pleiges and he hoped they would Davidson's, and, on Monday evening several

have many prosperous meetings.

The President, Mr. Tweedie now read the pledge and a large number came up to day forenoon, while a search warrant was sign, several hymns being sung by the being made out, the fire occurred. Esther

choir mean while.

The Rev. Mr. McBain on being introduced by the President, said he had not articles were found at his residence signed the pledge yet himself, because he Esther confessed to the theft and both was not sure of the position that the were remanded to jail to await further society was about to take, for if the old investigation. It is generally supposed society was to be considered broken up, that Esther knows something about the he had no desire to begin anew. There were certain rights and interests appertaining to the old society, which in Carmichael Bros. that case would pass away. He wished to intimate that he would sacrifice no right, or claim which had time all down easters have got their houses been acquired in the old society. He banked up and have laid in a supply of thought he could read a portion of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment." It would Scripture which would be very applicable be a wise thing for people hereabouts to to the present condition of the people. lay in the Anodyne. It is the most valu He then read from Kings II, 4 chap. the able liniment in the world. account of the pottage which Elisha Horse and cattle powders if unadulter-caused to be prepared for the sons of ated are of immense advantage, but the

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The President briefly apologised for the

ment to prohibit smelt fishing off Chatham

week, has been carried out and our fisher

Nov. 12—Canada, 524. Andersen, London. deal-uy, Bevan & Co. The Doxology was then sung and a bene diction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. New Advertiscments. Another Wrong Accomplished.

THEOPS. S. DESBRISAY. The purpose of the Fisheries Depart-

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Nov. 12—Bk. Hedwig, 486, Torgersen, Antwerp, via Cowes, bal., Guy, Bevan & Co.
Bk. Hoppet, 540, Harstrom, London, bal., Guy-Bevan & Co.

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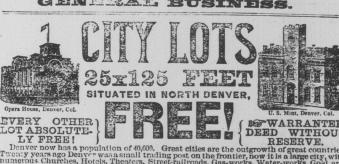
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bearing away all obstructions, until they were swept into the abyss, and the rainbow only would be lett shining over the gulf.

Hymn No. 8 was now sung, after which the chairman introduced the Rev. Mr. Steel of Newcastle.

The Rev. Mr. Steele said that when the Ministers were being spoken of as those

GENERAL BUSINESS.



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CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY.

died, leaving a very large property, face, I knew she wanted me to yield worth nearly half a million dollars, to for the children's sake. Though my be held in trust until the heir or heirs heart should break I could not refuse

only for pecuniary motives, but because was on the sea.

I was made deeply interested in them

The day appointed for the wedding by the recital of a story which the client, Marvin Grey, had told me on the day of his death. His breath was almost spent when I stood by his bedthe low sound of his voice as he to Mr. Ennot's house. I was sitting England. He had sent him from his home one dark night, twelve years before, because of his drunken habits, and he had never seen him since. He had heard from him but once in all these long years; then he was an officer abroad a ship plying between Liverpool and New York. Though he had searched the world over he could get to brush away the tears that the memno trace of his son, and, finally, worn ory of that meeting brought to her eyes

As the death dew was gathering on his brow, he finished the story, and, so away we went to the church, and with an indescribable look of agony, just as Mr. Ennot and his friends came, asked me to swear to take up the work where he had left off, and devote my life, if need be, to the finding of his son, if living. I should receive twenty thousand dollars when he was found.

Young and romantic, my sympathies the church, he raised his were leaving the church, he raised his were leaving the control of the control of the control of the control of the renewly be taken in season. Every family the remedy and even life is sweathy that the remedy be taken in season. Every family the remedy and even life is sweathy that the remedy be taken in season. Every family the remedy and even life is sweathy that the remedy and even life is sweathy that the remedy and even life is sweathy that the remedy and the remedy and even life is sweathy that the remedy and the remedy and even life is sweathy that the remedy and even life

I took the cars at Lincoln, and was soon in Crete a small station in Central that we were discharged. We then Nebraska. Here I changed for the stage-coach bound for Hobler's ranche, fifteen miles to the north. As we were travelling along at a rate of speed for which Western stage-coaches are renowned, I tried to shape some definite course to pursue, and had almost decided to retrace my journey to Lincoln. coided to retrace my journey to Lincoln, and start for the Eastern States, when my thoughts were diverted from the subject by the sudden upsetting of the lumbering vehicle. We had been threading our own way along the edge

I had found the tears running down of a gulch, when the shying of one of the horses sent the coach and contents into a heap at the bottom. I was con-

scious of falling and then all was blank. When I resovered my consciousness I was in a pleasant though plainly furnished room, through the door of which was sweetly humming a baby song and rocking an old fashioned cradle with

my pillow and tender eyes looking pitysweet, made me forget my suffering, and I seked where I was and how I

"Don't you remember your falling into the gulch with the stage-coach yesterday?" she asked.

"Oh, now I remember," I replied.
"I was going to Hobler's ranche when we were all tipped into that gulch and killed."

"No not killed," she said, smiling at my serious tone : " but badly were almost gone when he got you out old."

more until the fever left me.

The following week was a period of great suffering for me, but my faithful Castle, Hampshire, England?" I quesnurse did all that could be done to make my surroundings pleasant for my rational moments. I was conscious of

Near the end of the second week give him a father's blessing." after the accident, the fever left me, and I began to recover. Up to that in time to hear this of his father, and time I had been unable to converse exwhen the fever was all out of my system, I could talk as well as usual. My
One who had guided and watched over recovery was slow, and for many days them through all the long dreary years I was compelled to keep to my bed, of their wanderings. but at last I was permitted to sit up

braced by pillows, in the big arm-chair. They easily proved their identity, and One day while sitting thus watching
Mrs. Warde, my nurse, at her work, I
asked how she and husband had come to settle in such a wild country. She replied that it was a long story and might tire me to much that it was a long story and replied that it was a long story and might tire me too much; but I assured her that it would not, so she paused for a moment, and then said:—

"When I promised to be Marvin's who was choked to death during an en-

"When I promised to be Marvin's wife he was a sailor, on shore for a short vacation. He was not rich, but we loved each other, and were full of hope for the future. Marvin was to make one more trip to Liverpoo!, and then return and make me his wife. Wo parted, both vowing to remain true to our love vows. But he had not been away a week before mother was taken sick, our only horse was stolen, and father broke his leg, so he could not work. I toiled all day and far into the night, but I could not earn bread enough for the little brothers and sisters, and buy medicine that sick mother must have. In our hour of distress, my father's employer, Mr. Ennot, hearing of our need, sent the doctor to mother, and food for the little brothers first class druggists. one more trip to Liverpoo!, and then doctor to mother, and food for the It always gives us pleasure to draw at Jennie, can you not be my wife? I its value as a family cough remedy, having thought of Marvin away on the sea, and my heart made me say no. Then came the news of a terrible storm at large is to try its virtues if they should unfortunately contract either coughs or that had gone down. Again Mr. Ennot colds,

renewed his offer. My father argued and commanded, but I could not forget A client of the law firm with which I Marvin's love. Mother did not say a sted in Lincoln, Neb., had word, but when she looked into my her mute appeal, so I gave over and I was anxious to find the heirs, not promised to be his wife; but my heart

side and listened attentively to catch the Church, then go for the grand feast ered the sad tale of an erring son mournfully at the window of my little whom he had driven from his home in England. He had sent him from his I saw my Marvin approaching. I could

out by incessant grief and travelling, then continued:—

"Marvin had heard in the village "Marvin had heard in the village among strangers, without having ac-complished the one great desire of his and my approaching marriage, and had lost no time in coming to me. Once in his presence I could not resist him,

were finally aroused; so, with my hand heaven and swore a vow of eternal Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., clasped in the nervous graap of the dying man, I promised never to give up frightened, but Marvin thought it only man, I promised never to give up the search till the lost one was found.

Mr. Grey made such disposition of his property that I could draw my travelling expenses; so I commenced the important task the day after his unwere doing well till Mr. Ennot found

> I had found the tears running down Sarsaparilla my own cheeks while listening to her low tones when she spoke of moving then again the blood would fairly boil within my veins while she was telling of the persecutions they received from Eunot. But I was all attention when

she continued :-I could see a pale faced woman sewing near a table. At the same time she parts of the country, but it was no use. The undying hate of that man followed

"Under our new name, we were ingly into mine as she asked me if I felt much pain. Her voice so low and perienced in ranche work, but he was not used to the country, and did not succeed as well as others have. Then baby was born, my health became poor and I could not help longing for a look in my dear old mother's face. Marvin.

too who was driven from his father's house twelve years ago for dissipated habits, wished to hear from home again. He knew that if he could get back to England his father would forgive him when he saw that he had reformed. bruised; and Marvin brought you here he received no answer, he now thinks for me to nurse back to life; for you his father is dead, for Mr. Grey was

"Grey?" I asked, interrupting her I was going to ask her who Marvin "Yes, Marvin Grey, my husband's was, but she said I must not talk any father," she replied, wondering at my "Was it Marvin Grey of Highcliff

tioned, hardly able to keep my seat. "The very same." "Then I have been searching for the presence of a young man at my your husband. Marvin Grey is dead, bedside, and knew that he was the but long before he died he forgave his

"Marvin" who had brought me from son, and was searching for him that he might tell him he was forgiven, and Marvin came in from his work jus sept in great pain, but on this afternoon, who had borne so much for his sake,

But little more remains to be told.

The People Want Proof.

children. I was grateful for his kind- tention to articles which are deserving of ness, but when he asked me to be his bublic patronage. Probably no article wife, I fied from his presence. He sought me again, and said, 'For the sake of your father and sick mother, each of your father and sick mother, Medical.

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