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After some preliminary remarks, stating extending missionary enterprise. the object of the lecture and drawing a distinction between Israel and Judah, the lecturer went on to show that it was pro- thanks to the lecturer, and some would phesied that Israel should possess the Isles no doubt be rather astonished at the conof the sea, and the coasts of the earth and clusions arrived at. There were, however, the waste places, and that they should be important points that deserved their attena numerous people, and be planted in a land which should become too small for between Judah and Israel, which was them,-what nation could correspond to mentioned by Jeremiah, Isaiah and Ezethis description, but the British? kiel. Some of the prophecies concerning The lecturer after adverting to the history of the Jews, read a number of passages from the prophets to show the distinction between Judah and Israel. The Kingdom of Israel under Jereboam fell into Idolatry question was, notwithstanding the pro-725 years before Christ. They were under obligations to Mr. Hine, Mr. Sharon Turner and others for investigations far failed on this point. Mr. Miller had relative to this subject. The Jews were urged that the Anglo Saxons had their of Israel, but the ten tribes were never origin in Media, where Isaael had been

Jews and inherited a different class of carried captive, and that they afterwards prophecies, from Judah. The prophecies came west as far as Macedon and the oncerning Judah were being fulfilled north of Syria, and it was into these every day. The lecturer here dwelt regions that Christ sent his apostles. strongly on the distinction between Judah But were we to believe that these were and Israel, representing that the former our Saxon forefathers? It may also was under curses, while the latter was be objected that those Israelites were ander blessings. Israel when lost was christianized. They were then told that to be unknown, while Judah was to be these progenitors of the Saxons went to a bye-word, one was to be strong and the other weak. Israel was to be an Island but when they got there they were not people, possessors of large colonies, while Christians. Could they have lost Christi-Judah was only to be tolerated. Israel anity in so short a time? Glover says was to become Christian while Judah rethat there are 800 Hebrew roots in the nained under the Mosaic dispensation. ancient Irish language, but the same (The lecturer here read a number of pas- might probably be asserted of noble lan sages from the prophets.) The Assyrian guages in common, and such traces might captivity of Israel was complete, while be found in India, and in the Greek lanthe Babylonish captivity of Judah was only partial. The Israelites remained in only partial. The Israelites remained in the region of Media in Asia, and Christ David, whose line terminated in Zedekiah. sent his apostles not to the Gentiles, but We were told that this King's daughter to the lost sheep of the house of Israel.

The Israelites went to Media and Josephus

Came over with Jeremiah to Ireland.

There is certainly an Irish legend about says they remained there and they inhabitrd this region in the days of the apostles. The lecturer said his object than the time of Jeremiah. There were was to shew that in Media the ancestors some other things he might say with referof the British people were also to be traced. ence to this matter, but the lineal descent Sharon Turner says it is an interesting was doubtful. Paul, however, had dis

fact that our own immediate ancestors tinguished between the lineal and spirituwere Celtic. Herodotus says the Celts had al descendants of Israel. Many Anglo their origin in the eastern part of Asia, Saxons believed that the spirit had descendand it was the same locality to which the ed upon those who through faith and Israelites were carried captive by the obedience had merited the fulfilment of Assyrians. In the time of Herodotus the the promise, and when they looked at the Celts had also gained a footing in Europe. efforts which were made in the direction HEAD OF CENTRAL WHARF.

The origin of the Anglo Saxons were the Sakaii from whom Ptolemy also mentions might be regarded as fulfilling these cona Soythian people as springing. Our ditions. He believed ultimately, how-Anglo-Saxon ancestors, therefore, appear ever, that the British nation would to have come from that part of Asia where possess Palestine, not so much on account the ten tribes, constituting the kingdom of of prophecy, as through necessity, and Israel after their revolt and separation that the flag of England [would one day The building formerly occupied by the Bank of outreal, Water Street, Chatham. The building formerly occupied by the Bank of outreal, Water Street, Chatham. were carried away captive and lost, as with the Assyrian captivity the history of Canal, if we lost that we must die, on these ten tribes ends. In the days of the account of our commun Apostles the ancestors of the British were | being cut off. For this purpose the Isle in Cappadocia and adjacent regions, and Christ commanded his Apostles to visit of Cyprus had been acquired, and he believed the great object of Russian the lost sheep of the house of Israel.

They did so and thus visited our British actively manifested in Afghanistan or forefathers in these very regions. Sharon elsewhere, was the destruction of British Turner attempted to shew who the ances- Power. In the next war, England would tors of the Anglo-Saxons were, and remarks that race did not belong to Media, obliged to acquire Palestine and Alexandria, marks that race did not belong to Media, but the Israelites had given up genealogy and thus lost their identity. It had been thought that the British were a mixture of races, till God's time came to clear the matter up. Thus their origin had been traced from Media, the scene of the captivity of the lost Israel, and as a nation they had done obliged to acquire Palestine and Alexandria, and so might go from Cyprus to Jerusalem. Thus, whatever we may hold regarding the lineal descent of the British from the House of Israel, there is no doubt but we now inherit many of the promises soon become actual and permanent possessors of the land promised to the covenant seed of Abraham. what it was prophesied the lost tribes

mission by coming to Ireland, and bringing with him the King, Zedekiah's daughter, and also that wonderful stone of destiny, Allow a cold to advance in you

of Tara. As for the "stone of Destiny," ing, it had a mighty voice. From remon a King of the Irish Federation. and through the Scottish Kings, the sceptre had descended to our present Queen. The lecturer here read an article from an American paper adverting to the growing power of England (who would men be mistress of Southern Asia) under consfield in consequence of his policy both in regard to European and Asiatic affairs. The English had, indeed, lost one colony, that of the United States, but even this had been intimated by prophecy. In conclusion Mr. Miller said he had LECTURE BY MR. T. MILLER, ON THE endeavored only to give an outline of this subject, but he hoped it would encourage us in the study of the Bible, and in

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prophecy, and our nation's history had come to be a proof of the bible. The lecturer then referred to the prophecies in reference to the perpetuity of David's race, which he contended could not apply to Which he contended could not apply to Christ. The line of David ruled till the Babylonish captivity when the daughters of King Zedekiah escaped. Hine says of the prophet Jeremiah, that he died somewhere, but no one knew where, if he was alain as reported, at the palace, he could not have fulfilled the two commissions entrusted to him, namely to root out and pull down and to build and to plant. He contended that the mission of Jeremiah was to remove the crown from Judah and place it on Israel, and that he fulfilled his mission by coming to Ireland, and bring-without a single failure known.

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The sale of this medicine is unprecedentially and this everest Lung Diseases. It is Dr. Boschee's famous German prescription, and is prepared with the greatest care, and no fear need be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedentially. The sale of the Subscriber.

Also 3 acres of Grass Land on the westerly side of Queen St., now occupied by the Subscriber.

Also 3 acres of Grass Land on the westerly side of the Old Napan Road.

For terms apply to

DUNCAN DAVIDSON.

Chatham, Oct. 1, 79.

Medical.

### VEGETINE **WILL CURE RHEUMATISM**

Read His Statement:

Springvale, Me., Oct. 12, 1876. Fifteen years ago last fall I was with rheumatism, was unable to next April. From that time until

VEGETINE.

Has Entirely Cured Me. E. H. B. STEVENS.—
Deer Sty.—My daughter, after having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, was left in a feeble state
(health. Being advised by a friend she tried the
koutrney, and after using a few bottles was fully
satored to health.
I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism.
have taken several bottles of the Visecrist for
his complaint, and am happy to say it has entirely
ured me. I have recommended the Viserinte to
thera with the same good results. It is a great
isansar and purifier of the blood; it is pleasent to
take and I can cheerfully recommend it.

JAMES MORSE, 364, Athens street

RHEUMATISM is a DISEASE of the BLOOD.

Nothing ! Equal to It.

SOUTH SALEM, MASS., Nov. 14 ,1876 STEVENS:—
I have been troubled with Scrofula,
-I have been troubled with Scrofula, Ma. H. R. Str. — I have been troubled Wiki Country.

Deer Sit. — I have been troubled Wiki Country.

Canker and Liver Complaint for three years; nothing ever did me any good until I commenced using the Vicerian. I am now getting along first-rate, and still using the Vicerian. E consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can heartly recommend it to everybody. Yours truly,

MRS. LIZZIE M. PACKARD,

NA. 16. Lagrange street, South Salem, Mass. VEGETINE

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. AND AT WHOLESALE BY

### **IMPORTANT SALE** -OF-Real Estate.

riber offers for sale the following valurable business stand on the North side Also, that field on the North side of Napan River a Chatham, aforesaid, formerly owned by John Acres.
Also, a Lot of Land in Chatham on the East side of the Chapel Road, lying between the field of M. Dwyer and the Chatham Branch Railway track.
Also, that Lot of Land in Gleneig, known as the McCully Meadway, containing about

350 Acres. about 60 of which are under Grass, the remainder having a quantity of valuable lumber and Cedar growing thereon.

Also, all that Lot of Land on the North side of Black River in Gleneig parish, lying between lands owned by J. McRee and D. McGraw, known as lot No. II, and containing about

200 Acres. part of which is under cultivation, having been lower with Oats and laid down with Timothy and Clover seed, this season. For further particulars apply to A. H. JOHNSON. J. D. McCULLY. for further particulars
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A. H. JOHNSON.
Matham, N. B. July 15th, 1879.

Mines Sydney Coal,

Now landing ex-Schr. " Horton," 200 Tons Old Mines

SYDNEY COAL

Will be sold very low for Cash while landing. GUY, BEVAN & CO.

our shothing to try use it costs and the costs mothing to try the tor money making ever offered before. For money making ever offered before, if you want to know all about the best paying, business before the public, send us your address and we will send you full particulars and private terms will send you full particulars and private terms free; samples worth \$6 also free; you can then free; samples worth \$6 also free; you can then free; samples worth \$6 also free; you can then

Chatham Branch Railway. **SUMMER, 1879.** 

ON and after Monday, July 14th, Trains will run on this Railway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sundays ex GOING SOUTH.

No. 1 Ne. 2
Express. Accombation
Depart, 11.30 p.m., 10.45 a.m.
n.Arrive 12.00 11.15 "
Depart, 12.20 a.m. 11.35 "
Arrive, 12.50 " 12.05 " GOING NORTH. TATIONS.

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ALS P. m., 4.00 a. m.

hatham, Depart 3.45 p. m., 4.00 a. m.

hatham June, Arrive, 4.15 " 4.30 "

Depart, 4.35 " 4.50 "

hatham, Arrive, 5.05 " 5.20 "

Train leaves Chatham on Saturday night to concert with express going South, which runs through of destination, but the Express going North lies were at Moncton from Saturday night until Monday were at Moncton from Saturday night until Monday

Miramichi Advance

CHATHAM, - - - OCTOPER 9, 1879.

A Newspaper Error. Everybody reads the telegraphic news "the papers" and almost everybody ing the poor of the land to be is disgusted with the prominence given to "crime items." Thoughtful and respectable people wonder over the misdirected industry which gathers such revolting and unsavory news and while they deplore the depravity of taste king. Zedekiah, and his nobles, Jereevinced by the telegraphic reporters, they look beyond the present at the effect which the prominence thus given to crime and criminals must produce.

There can be little doubt of the fact that the properties of crime is premoted.

The properties of care of common sense discover any advantage which "our" fishermen gain by the Advocate's great "concession"? It simply means that the Department has yielded to the demands of Halifax fishermen and criminals must produce.

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The prison possessed of extending present possessed of extending prison possessed o the perpetration of crime is promoted, rather than retarded by the inconsiderthe perpetration of crime is promoted, rather than retarded by the inconsiderate publicity given to it. The ordinary press telegrapher seems never so much in a congenial work as when he is detailing criminal and "sporting events," while the editors appear either incapable of the congenial work as the congenial work as when he is detailing to the editors appear either incapable of the editors appear either been imposed upon by some practical joker or it is hard up for a "concession" to Miramichi fishermen. The fishermen of the Eastern passage, Purcell's, Ferguson's, Herring and other "Coves" of Halista have always realised quite a profit way of "compensation" upon the BREADSTUFFS. appreciating the responsibility they as-sume or indifferent as to the effect of the women, and, no doubt, Jeremiah steamers and whether it be by "concesthe matter they publish, for they allow the lowest sensational trash to be issued from their presses daily and weekly the women, and, no doubt, Jeremian himself escaped to one Johanan and dwelt near Bethlehem. (Jer. 41, 13-18) officer and attempt to stamp out this local from their presses daily and weekly the women, and, no doubt, Jeremian steamers and written to be disputable increase in the cost of bread at home, arising from the millers having taken advantage of their protection to officer and attempt to stamp out this local increase the price of flour by nearly dwelt near Bethlehem. (Jer. 41, 13-18) from their presses daily and weekly and take the money the business brings them, as if they had done their whole duty to the public. It is a well known described by the described by the remnant of Judah should not go duty to the public. It is a well known discrete the process of their protection to officer and attempt to stamp out this local industry will only have to restare the price of flour by nearly industry will only have to restare the price of flour by nearly fifty cents a barrel over the prices they privilege. Our people, as we have said, always caught lobsters along our shores duty to the public. It is a well known down to Egypt was rejected, and the when they could for local consumption fact, that there is little new in crime. down to Egypt was rejected, and the when they could for local consumption whole of them, including "the King's without molestation. They will do so the Montreal monopoly upon every papers delight to record, in their disgusting details, are but repetitions of thers that have preceded them, back to the times when Tamar deceived Judah, when Shechem captured Dinah, when Lot's daughters sinned in the as shall escape," (V. 14.) "Yet a Cave of Zoan and Cain murdered Abel. small number that escape the sword When a crime is committed in the locality where a paper is published it is right that the community should have the facts as truthfully given to them as the facts as truthfully given to them as the papers' opportunity for ascertaining them and moral considerations will justify, but when the crimes of two or three continents are gathered like a dish of deadly herbs and served up by newspapers daily or weekly, simply because they are crimes, the effect upon the public mind is simply degrading. The naners When a crime is committed in the shall return out of the land of Egypt they are crimes, the effect upon the public mind is simply degrading. The papers of this Province, for instance, give the names of parties who are principals in murders, rapes, incests, bigamies, robmurders, rapes, incests, bigamies, rob- bear fruit upward;" which promise is Ontario in the remote corners of the the prophet Ezekiel, referring to the United States and Territories, in Great same series of events, threatens destruc-Britain and on the continent of Europe, tion against Pharoan or Egypt (1992) however, does not in the first our fishermen set in the continent of Europe, 17) to whom the remnant of Judah had kind of "taffy" that our fishermen set are quite common in the places indicated. At the same time scores of deeds of the same time scores T. B. BARKER, & SONS, of charity, or scores of incidents which would show that the crimes so carefully recorded are the exception and not the

avenues that lead to them, there would be some excuse for their general publication. But when only the bald facts are singled out from all the other news that might be gleaned in the same localities, and given without note or localities, and given without note or localities, and given without note or localities are singled to them, there would be some excuse for their general publication. But when only the bald facts are singled out from all the other news that lead to them, there would be some excuse for their general publication. But when only the bald facts are singled out from all the other news that lead to them, there would be some excuse for their negligence that the soil is not so good as in Ontario and Manitoba or the Northern States. This is probably true; but as an excuse for lack of taste, will not be an investigation. It has been stated before in the Times that the best soil of the farmers are wont to hold out as a reason for their negligence that the soil is not so good as in Ontario and Manitoba or the Northern States. This is probably true; but as an excuse for lack of taste, will not be an investigation. It has been stated before in the Times that the best soil of the farmers are wont to hold out as a reason for their negligence that the soil is not so good as in Ontario and Manitoba or the Northern States. This is probably true; but as an excuse for lack of taste, will not be an investigation. It has been stated before in the Times that the tariff has not raised probably true; but as an excuse for lack of taste, will not be an investigation. It has been stated before in the Times that the tariff has not raised probably true; but as an excuse for lack of taste, will not be an investigation. It has been stated before in the Times that the tariff has not raised probably true; but as an excuse for lack of taste, will not be an investigation. It has been stated before in the Times that the tariff has not raised probably true; but as an excuse for lack of taste, will not be an investigation and the that and lying between fields owned by G. College and a first was in person and sold own with cats and laid down with Timothy and flower Seed.

Also, that designable or the sound states of the state downwards and bear fruit upwards." ting the worse than useless criminal and that a tender shoot should be plantchronology which professional tele- ed upon an high mountain and become "a goodly cedar." It must be manigraphers make him pay for and bublish. fest to any one that these prophecies and discourage a mistaken enterprise would be fulfilled if one of these king's in such correspondents, he will render daughters, represented by Ezekiel as a his paper more worthy of public sup-

tender shoot, were to be taken away port and do all in his individual power and planted in some other land and be to remove a very objectionable phase come there the founder of a royal line. Is the British Nation "The Israel of God?"

Now this is exactly what Mr. Hine says was done. Old Irish legends tell how two prophets arrived in the north bers—why not in much larger numbers?" of Ireland at some remote period bring-Mr. T. Miller of St. John, in lectur ing a princess of exquisite beauty with ing upon the identity of the British them; that one of those prophets was nation with that of Israel, introduced called Brug, a name something like an important subject to the notice of Baruch, while the other was a Mollah. the people of Chatham. The or religious teacher: that this princess. lecturer, in respect of culture, utterance called Tephi, a Hebrew name, was and manner was not the best fitted in the world for commending his subject to the audience, and it would be as well, both for himself and the cause in which princess there sprung a line of Irish and he is interested that he should not repeat such a public effort. The subject, however, is interesting and important, although many may think it unworthy of consideration. It now engages the attention of multitudes land; and the old Irish legends may be both in England and America; and of doubtful historical value. But still terest in giving increased attention to there is no question but it is bound to it is a remarkable fact that the Irish this branch of farm enterprise, for grow in popular estimation. Its most legends should appear to afford such a there is no good reason why the mariand other things which will never rominent advocate is Mr. Hine, of natural supplement to the Bible history time provinces should not successfully made here until we set the fashions for Liverpool, but there are many more in Britain and America, both laymen and other historical events which can be of the export cattle trade. In any case of the export cattle trade. clergymen who are enthusiastic in sup-port of the Anglo-Israelitish theory. The prophecies of Isaiah, Jeremiah and other historical events which can be the export cattle trade. In any case greater, the increase being actually 25 our horned stock raisers have a choice of markets assured to them and if they port of the Anglo-Israelitish theory. the prophecies of Isaiah, Jeremiah and of markets assured to them, and if they Nor can anyone reasonably say that Ezekial. If it be true that the royal manage their interests in the matter incosts 82 to 85 cents, and they will never the question is one of no importance. It is a matter of importance to be able and has grown up to the magnificent advantageous to them. to show that the promises of God to his

We shall return to this subject again. know this fact in order that she may in a future number.

tree of which our gracious Queen

Victoria is now the leading branch, no

other historical discovery of modern

chosen people have not been broken.

It is a matter of importance to be able

true that Britain is really Israel it is a

matter of importance that she should

feel that she has a "divine right" to

to harmonize prophety. And if it be times is of equal historical and religious

take possession of the "promised land" A Wonderful "Concession." from the "river of Egypt to the Ever since our readers who live on the Euphrates." We purpose in two or three articles to place before our readers sea shore were children, they have been accustomed to take lobsters as they pleased the present state of the question. First with reference to the royal line of the house of David.—The first promise with this custom, and it is well known made to David of the perpetuity of his that it cannot be practically interfere line is in 2 Sam. 7. 8-16. The last of with. Such being the fact it was amusing these verses says "Thine house and to find the leading article is the Advocate thy kingdom shall be established for last week devoted to the announcement ever before thee: thy throne shall be that the "Government"—that august body established for ever." Again, in 1 Kings | which has had hardly an active existence 11, 29-39 a prophet foretells the separation of the house of Israel from that of "allow our fishermen the privilege" ables are made up on St. John (or Time.

Judah in consequence of the sin of taking lubsters this season from the first of Carling Solomon. The thirty-ninth verse says of October." As if to impress the fisher-All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges.

In thirty-ninth verse says of October." As if to impress the fishermen with the importance of the Government's condescension and its desire to please the fishermen of the fisherme ge, Custom House Entry or other charges. Is, the royal line of David was to be arconnections are made with all pasdins both DAY and NIGHT on the inter-Advocate further stated the fact that was not to be broken. The divine by circulars from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to the Fishery Overseart. Was not to be broken. The divine by circulars from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to the Fishery Overseart. John Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from Loldian, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

On Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays, and from Loldian, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Chatham Passengers withing to return from the Junction by the same train may obtain Tickets for the trip both ways at one fare.

Tickets for the Chetham Relieve are sold at the Tickets for the Chetham Relieve are sold at the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to the Fishery Oversears.

Mark the directness of the information has been communicated by circulars from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to the Fishery Oversears.

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The Government according to the Advocate, realising the unreliability of the Intention by circulars from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to the Fishery Oversears. Ticksts for the Chatham Railway are sold at the function Station (as well as at the Chatham end of the line) and all passengers are requested to procure of David shall reign over Israel for him, but instructed the Minister to make

kiah captured and blinded, his sons vinedressers and husbandmen." What

after the captivity of the last Davidic etc.. beries and other crimes away up in contained also in Isaiah 37, 31. Again the rights and privileges of which contained also in Isaiah 37, 31. Again fishermen have been robbed? If so anthe rights and privileges of which "onr" has been no rise in Canadian leaving upon the minds of unthinking readers the impression that such affairs | 17) to whom the remnant of Judah had gone, and closes with a very remarkable little value upon and in regard to

Cattle-Raising.

Commenting on an agricultural article rule, are allowed to pass unnoticed. Plant it upon an high mountain and in the Hamilton Times, the Moncton If crimes were noted for the purpose of affording the editor or reporter opportunity of pointing out the sin of com-

mitting them, or how to shun the and be a goodly cedar: and under it shall avenues that lead to them, there would dwell all fowl of every wing; in the make an excellent fertilizer, are only waiting to be taken and used for the en-richment of hundreds of farms. Where mussel mud and sea weed are found, the opportunities our farmers have for renovating the soil at a nominal cost are, of courso, greatly enhanced. There should be no trouble in raising yearly, in this Province, ten thousand head of cattle, or even a greater number, for exportation to Great Britian, which would bring no less than a million of dollars of hard cash to

> We recently referred to the subject of raising lean cattle for export and advocated enterprise in that direction to supply a demand which has been created on the other side of the Atlantic for live stock of that description. We endeavored to show that such farming married to au Irish chieftain who con- would be more advantageous than the sented to give up idolatry and establish general raising of either hay, grain or schools of prophets; and that from this root crops for sale off the farm. Our farmers may now always rely upon find-Scotch chiefs and kings. As a matter of ing a market for cattle, as steamers course there is great difficulty in estab- leave Halifax with cattle every week lishing chronological coincidence be- and parties in St. John and Halifax line of David was planted in Ireland | telligently the result cannot fail to be

> > SYNOD. - The Synod of the Church ing to the appointment of a Coadjutor Bishop is the most important business to be dealt with. Rev. Messrs. Forsyth. of Chatham, Barber of Newcastle, of which an immense quantity are us Hiltz of Derby, Flewwelling of Bay des Vents are, we understand, present. W. Wilkinson, Esq., Q. C., and G. A. Blair, Esq., lay delegates from St. Paul's, Chatham, left by train on St.

"GRIP" represents Mr. John Boyd are increased 11 cents a yard, and the as being angry because Sir John sold average qualities made at home nearly him on the "readjustment" of the as much. As for the great tariff. Grip'is wrong this time, for it is only a few days since we heard Mr. Boyd
expressing himself as fully satisfied.
Of course our genial friend wouldn't do
that kind of thing for the sake of appearances. No tear of Mr. Boyd letting.

How the Cost of Living is Increased. Several of our neighbors have re-

the largely increased cost of flour, as we did last week, because it is the great demand on the other side of the of staple articles is calculated: a Passengers wishing to return from the by the same train may obtain Tickets for the ways at one fare.

Sages any one may see that the veracity of Jehovah himself is pledged to the for the Chatham Railway are sold at the faultine to fine promise that the seed of David shall reign over Israel for ever.

Let us now turn to history to see how

ages any one may see that the veracity of Jehovah himself is pledged to the fullilment of the promise that the seed of David shall reign over Israel for ever.

Coal, increased cost.

Bread, increased cost.

Bread, increased cost.

Sugar, increased cost.

Sugar, increased cost.

Canadian woollens ought to have decreased proportionably to the

this promise has been fulfilled.—From work to that unfortunate and unpopular production of wheat in Canada and thus 2 Kings, 25th chapter, we learn that Jerusalem was finally taken by Nebu
cd "to supply trans-Atlantic Steamers' encing exactly what was foretold by chadnezzar of Babylon, the king, Zede- with lobsters after 1st., October, the those who desired to adhere to a \*\*Mose are warned however, that should bread is greatly increased in price is not kiah captured and bindeu, iii men are warned nowever, that should slain and all the noble and wealthy this privilege be abused, or in case it is to be put out of the way. In Ontario, "found that it is used to cover the unlawfound that it is used to cover the unlawQuebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, "ful packing of lobsters during the prohiand the other provinces of Canada, flour bears to have been placing the facts bethow can any person possessed of ex
How can any person possessed of ex-

THE REFECT ON COAL

BREADSTUFFS. consumed in the East. There is an indisputable increase in the cost of bread at home, arising from the millers having

whole of them, including "the Kings daughters," Jeremiah and Baruch, (Jer. 43, 6-7) vent down to Egypt and dwelt in Tahapanes. In Egypt, Jeremiah threatened destruction against the Halifax and Rimouski fishermiah threatened destruction against this remnant, (Chap. 44), except "such as shall escape," (V. 14.) "Yet a before canning privileges the Advocate's as the procession" is entirity to the great rise in the prices of the proceeded with the community that the community the discussion of the various subjects of the programme. The Institute then proceeded with the procession is entirity to the great rise in the prices of the proceeded with the procession of the proceeded with the discussion of the proceeded with the procession will be the procession of the proceeded with the discussion of the procession of the proceeded with the discussion of the procession of blobster "concession" is entirely "too dry-goods of all descriptions. No thin." What about the bass fishery of doubt the Tories will rage furiously be which the Advocate helped to rob the

COTTONS. other leader on the subject will be in greater than is warranted by the rise in order. The great "lobster" concession, however, does not fill the bill. It is a tion will be untrue. Immediately after the issuing of the new tariff the cotton that is the cost of raw material. This use is the cost of raw material. monopolists put up prices half a cent a crease by saying that raw cotton, which was then quoted, for middling, 11 13-16 cents per pound in New York had also have again increased their prices, some of them twice, though raw cotton has fallen, and is now standing at 111 cents per pound in New York. Whatever may have been the case in the spring, there is no doubt that there is a cotton ring in existence which is robbing the people of at least half a cent upon every yard of cotton cloth consumed. So much for home manufactures and the plea that the tariff has not raised

dian is all wool does not prevent it from being very light, thin, and flimsy. Everybody who had any sense, and was compelled to buy a cheap article, would prefer the poor foreign blanket at \$2 10 to the poor Corneign at \$2 00 to the poor Corneign to the poor Canadian at \$3 00. In the higher and more expensive classes the Canadian blankets are far the best, but that does not help a poor man who can only afford a couple of dollars for the material with which to protect himself from the cold. The prospects are that Canada will never make these very cheap blankets, and therefore the tax is simply a tax, and no protection. In

another mixture of wool and cotton which will not be made in Canada, and which is very largely consumed here, a great advance of price has taken place. The great bulk of these goods are bought in Britain at four to seven cents a yard them from 173 per cent. to 20 per cent. and  $7\frac{1}{2}$  cents per pound. The consequence is that all these goods are now ubjected to an increased price of one

PLANNELS. many descriptions of which will never cent., and the price from 12 cents yard to 14 cents.

costing 75 cents a yard last year now be made here. The taxes or SUMMER HOSIERY,

also not made here on a large scale, no cent. to about 30 per cent. The act or England, in the Diocese of Fredericton, commenced its annual session yesterday forenoon. The Canon relational relationship of the Canon relations now cost the importer \$1 30, and he must charge an extra profit on the extra money he is now compelled to invest.

COTTON SHIRTINGS

TWEED

once costing 80 cents now stands the once costing 80 cents. This list could be extended ad infinitum. Enough, however, has been given to show the THE N. P. IS INFLICTING ACTUAL INJURY minded us that we ought not to have blamed the National Policy for all of

Canadian cottons, increased cost beyond the rise in raw cotton Cheap blankets, increased cost.... Union shirtings, increased cost. Low-priced flannels, increased c Shawls, gloves, etc., increased cost Silks, increased cost .......... Summer hoisery, increased cost...

of "no increase but only a readjust- symmetry. unpatriotic.

Annual Meeting of the Northumberland Teachers' Institute.

opened in the Harkins Seminary, Newastle, at ten o'clock a. m.. The chair was occupied by President Ramsay. The minutes of the closing session of last year's Institute were read and approved. The President briefly addressed the Institute upon the importance their gathering and the objects to be held in view. He introduced to the Institute Wm. Crocket, Esq., M. A. Principal of pressed the hope that the teachers

of the programme.

The Institute then proceeded with the election of officers for the ensuing year, The paper was then read by Mr. Oakes

The Committee appointed last year to procure Chemical apparatus for Mr. I. B. ported that they had purchased and preented to Mr. Oakes chemical apparatus to the amount of the funds voted for the purpose. The report was adopted.

The Sec.-Treas'. account, and the Auditors' report thereon, were submitted and adopted.

Miss Kate Williston of the Chathan risen. But since then the cotton lords | High School was introduced, and read a | with the deepest attention and excited much paper on the Reduction of Denominate she would engage the attention of her ination did not involve a change in value. right methods. there were two kinds of Reduction. She

would not keep her pupils in class longer than 15 minutes. TEACHING LINEAR MEASURE, Miss M. R. Haviland of Chatham illustrated her method of teaching Linear Measure by means of the yard and other that letters were combinations of prinunits of length. She first showed the young pupils a measure a yard long, but not telling them its name. She asked them each to lay off on their desks, black- best seen by contrasting with them-incor- ary, to the teachers who contributed the board and other parts of the room, lengths which in their judgment were equal to the one she held in her hand. After thus penmanship.

He was opposed to the angular style of the programme, and to the office bearers for the efficient discharge of their duties. training their judgment as to the value of this unit and finding out with them how penmansup.

Mr. James McIntosh spoke briefly reviewing Mr. Hutchison's plan, and expected the control of the control o many times it was contained in different pressing his approval. lengths marked off by her, she told them that this measure was called a yard. She next treated the foot unit in a similar manner, and after their judgment had been exercised as before, and they had found how often it was contained in the yard measure, she told them this was

called a foot. After dealing with the inch unit in the same way, she got them to measure a given indefinite length, reporting to her the number of yards, feet Hutchison's paper. and inches it contained. Thus, their judgment had been exercised as to the value of the units, the one had been compared with the other and the knowledge obtained had been applied in actual measurement. She also exercised them by means of a cord on the rod unit. By such a process as this, the pupils were now prepared to

Mr. W. Sivewright, of Newcastle referred to the important point of interesting the child and preserving his attention roughout class instruction. He thought uction a difficult subject to teach; he considered the paper read and the ex-

ercise following good. Miss Williston's views.

Miss Parker thought it was a good idea to teach two kinds of Reduction at the Science is related to it and dependent on it.

Algebra is but Arithmetic expressed in Algebra is but Arithmetic expressed in Algebraic characters. The pupils should the United States and Canada.

in the views set forth in the paper. Mr. Crocket was glad to see so much the latter with principles. The main prematurely into difficult operations. one subject well, by the same method he could. He wished to be merely regarded as a member of the Institute.

of the Teachers' Institute then in Session at Hillsboro and placed before the Institute a message of congratulation to be sent by telegraph.

The Institute authorized the Secretary

Miss Baker thought Algebra might be taken up with advantage before the pupil extended his acquaintance with

adjourned to meet at 2.30 p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

WORMELL'S GEOMETRY, CHAPTER III. Mr. D. McIntosh of Black Brook, spoke He shewed how it should be drawn, its elements, the difference of area and cir-

It is not difficult for the people to tosh's exercise. He said the great point understand the above, because the was to be clear as to terms, as mis-conceptions were often formed. He criticized the wording of Wormell in respect to Mr. Oakes thought Mr. Sivewright

mote "competition sufficient to keep slightly misapprehended Wormell's des down the prices," were deceptive and cription and shewed that if applied it would produce the result named. Quite an animated discussion ensu which resulted in favor of Wormell. Mr. Hutchison referred to the nec

f showing the pupil that a circle drawn On Friday, the 2nd inst., the annual on the board was only a pictorial illustraion. He said good use should be made of Mr. Wathen, Derby, spoke of the neces sity of the teacher's being thoroughly ac-

quainted with the subject of Geometry before attempting to teach it. Mr. Crocket thought the subject has been very well treated. He referred to the educational maxim of presenting the concrete before the abstract.

A recess of five minutes was now taken. PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.

Mr. Oakes read a letter from R. Moir, Esq., stating that he was unable to be present and then read the paper Mr. Moir the methods to be employed in teaching it.

and showed a thorough acquaintance with

the paper could not have sufficiently weighed the views put forth in the quo-Oakes of the High School, Chatham, to be tation referred to. The meeting adjourned available for the use of the Institute, re- ed to meet at 7.30 p.m., in the Masonic

> By 8 o'clock, p. m., a very fair audience hear Mr. Crocket's public lecture on ACCOUNTS. "Popular Education."

MR. CROCKET'S LECTURE. The space at our disposal will not allow and practical lecture. It was listened to Numbers, and how to teach it. She said parents who were fortunate enough to be present. Mr. Crocket, in a very able pupils in the simplest manner; for example | manner, shewed the true nature of educashe would begin with her young class by tion; that it consisted rather in the deshowing them a ten cent piece, then she velopement of the faculties of the mind, would ask the class to change the piece and the power to employ them, than ac-By such simple exercises as this she false conceptions arose from defective would show them that a change in denom- teaching, he dwelt on the necessity of

At the close of the lecture a vote of

training and less book-learning. She did they differed from one another. He then not approve of teaching the pupil that spoke of the system at present pursued in our public schools, viz. that of Payson, drawn upon the black-board parallel lines, placing upon these the three elements of ciples. He dwelt upon the necessity of chase the same. pointing out to the pupil the particulars of formation. Correct forms could be rect forms. Good ink was necessary.

Mr. McCully, asked Mr. Hutchison how he reconciled his method of proceed- Institute adjourned at 5.30 p. m.

ing from the whole to the part. Mr. Hutchison replied that the ele

were taken from the oval and afterwards

orrect position and hand movement by slate exercises. Mr. Sivewright was pleased with Mr.

Mr. Oakes, at this stage, read a telegram (previously received) of congratulations and good wishes from the Albert Institute onvened at Hillsboro, acknowledging the receipt of a similar telegram from New-A LESSON IN FORM.

Miss Alexander gave to a class of young dictate for the teacher the chief parts of pupils & lesson in form, as preparatory to dictate for the teacher the chief parts of the table of length.

By teaching the tables and weights by this method an intelligent foundation was laid for Reduction.

Mr. C. M. Hutchison, in a neat speech, complimented Misses Williston and Haviland, upon the amount of research and skill they had displayed.

Mr. Charles Anthony, Hardwicke, speke of the value of bringing out the different sizes of the value of bringing out the different served angles, afterwards giving them names.

She finally awakened the conception, that it took at least three straight lines to enclose a space. The meeting of these lines would form a corner or angle. She illustrated different sizes of angles by means of a carpenter's rule. She next showed how she would teach the child to distinguish between the different kinds of angles, afterwards giving them names.

She finally awakened the conception, that it took at least three estraight lines to enclose a space. The meeting of these lines would form a corner or angle. She illustrated of in the head, it assaults the muscous membrane, that wonderful semificial evelope surrounding the delicate issues of the air and food passages, that Catarri makes it stemphold. Once established, it eats into the try vitals, and renders life but a long-drawn rear vitals, and renders life but a long-drawn late of the air and food passages, that Catarri makes with the semi-fluid evelope established to established, the action of the air and food passages, that Catarri makes it temples.

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matics, he said, occupied the attention of almost every person, not only through school life, but even to old age, the prin Hudards of Testimonials "Hudards of Testimonials" e considered the paper read and the transfer of the school life, but even to old age, the pring rosed."

School life, but even to old age, the pring read of Testimonials attest its wonder curative properties. Every Druggist who has cold it will bear testimony to its marvellous. be well disciplined in Arithmetic, before Miss. A. Quinlan, Chatham, concurred taking up Algebra. The Algebraic charac ter, unlike the Anthmetical one, may represent an unknown quantity. . In teachpractical work. He thought teachers de. ing Algebra, the teacher should divest rived more benefit from County Institutes | it of its abrtract character by introducing than from the Educational Institute. In the concrete first. Pupils were often the former they dealt more with details; in discouraged in the study by being plunged thing was to establish correct principles developing the idea of an equation he of teaching, for if the teacher could teach | would first equate objects and numbers, and from this deduce Algebraic equation. could teach others equally well. He Mr. Wathen followed with a paper on would be glad to answer any questions he the same subject, dealing with its history character, and applications, he then shewed by means of the blackboard his method Mr. I. B. Oakes referred to the meeting of teaching its elements.

Mr. Sivewright asked for information

on the powers of fractions. Miss Baker thought Algebra might be

to transmit the message. The meeting Arithmetic as Interest, as taught by Sangster, involved Algebraic Formulas Mr. McCully and Mr. Hutchison conrred in this view.

Mr. Grindley asked Mr. Wathen to explain the change of signs in subtraction Mr. Wathen explained this point and the institute adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. ELEMENTARY PHILOSOPHY WITH ILLUSTRA-

Mr.I. B. Oakes read a paper on Elementary philosophy. He said that the teacher should not forget that the method of nature should be the pattern of the teacher's method in teaching her own les sons; that the properties and forces of matter were first revealed to man, not inspiration or intuition, but in answer to own inquiries of nature herself. A fact in science, known by hearsay, is not known at all; it is only believed. Mr. Oakes proceeded to show the successive steps taken by an experimenter in Philosophy in mastering the Science. It was three two processes, observation and experi-The student must pursue the same course. The laws of Philosophy could be reached only through abstraction and gen eralization, these were beyond the mental power of young pupils, hence a preparatory course in experimenting and observ-ing simple facts and phenomena, was ne cessary. Numberless operations and phenomena are every day presented to young ever question, and all for the want of proper instruction. The teacher should

content to direct the pupil and let him Mr. Oakes next pointed out what simple lessons he would give in an elementary had prepared, on Physical Geography, and of any ordinary teacher to extemporize enough apparrtus for the purpose. The

principles laid down in his paper, showed philosophy treated of, viz., that it dealt

with the moods of nature. He illustrated how he would convey a notion of matter, of motion, its direct and velocity, of force, gravity, cohesion and chemical attraction : what would be the results in the absence of either of these forces. He then illustrated the three states of matter, also properties of solids and liquids, capilliary attraction the syphon, &c.

Mr. McIntosh followed with remarks on gravity, illustrating the centre of gravity, the balance, etc., etc., etc.

something from the paper and illustratations. He said that in giving conception of velocity, time and distance should be

easily distinguish between fast and slow motion. In subsequent lessons it would Mr. W. H. Grindley, said he had been

Mr. Oakes replied that the pupil could

much pleased with the whole exercise and expressed his thanks to the writer of the Mr. McKay, of Black River, thought

into single cents. To the question if they were any poorer, they would answer, no. ing by some amusing illustrations, how instruction received, it would be very Mr. Wathen asked if carbonic acid ros

or fell in a room. Mr. McCully called his attention to the

teachers present be tendered to Mr Crocket, for his attendance at the Institute Dunton and Scribner. To do so, he had and for his valuable information and ad-

Resolved that an amount not exceeding writing as deduced from the oval. He \$10. of Institute Funds be appropriated next shewed how these elements were for the purchase of further Chemicals, and combined into principles and grouped and that Messrs Hutchison McCully, and Oakes be the Committee appointed to pur

Votes of thanks were also ter the Trustees for the use of Harkins Semir excellent papers on the different subjects and Friday in October. After singing the National Anthem th

Medical.

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It is the muscous membrane, that we speke of the value of bringing out the dif-erent characteristics of diameter and cir-cumference.

She finally awakened the conception that lengthening the sides of an angle did not

enlarge it.

ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA.

Mr. McCully, of Newcastle, now read a paper on Elementary Algebra.

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### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

A REPORT of Mr. Miller's lecture appears on the first page. SELLING OFF :- F. J. Letson, Esq.,

advertises a sweeping sale. RICHIBUCTO. - Our Richibucto friends will be called upon to pay their subscriptions this week Those of them who are in arrears must be prepared to settle their

company has reduced its rates on messages. words now go from Chatham to St. John for twenty cents. The former charge was twenty-five cents.

erecting a store on his lot opposite the

umberland County for the United States

night of last week. It will be gratifying know that the new Warden is doing his

duty.
VESSEL CAPSIZED: -On Saturday last a good sized schooner was capsized between Shippagan Gully and Little Shippagan. It

have attention in due time.

said it weighed either 27 ounces or 27 lbs.

they can survive its flings.

horses from Mr. Wiser's stud. "Rysdyk" taken to punish the offence. took let prize and the silver medal One of "Rysdyk's" colts, a two year old, took first prize and a bronze medal. Mr.

Watting for Samples—Pass Him Around.—A person calling himself R. W. Chute has lately been duping the hotel-keepers of this province. He pretends to be travelling for a crockeryware house, but with poor Domville in the next torchlight of the replaces, lie has been "waiting for samples," and the samples not coming to hand he has departed leaving board bills unpaid. Chute was last heard of in Sackville and should evidently be given a wide berth wherever he goes.—Moncton Times.

It is supposed that Chute is the party of the same name who drove through from WATTING FOR SAMPLES-PASS HIM

for veriels to come and take away cargoes

less apprising to the people to learn that the Sunday work is necessiated by the policy which the new Intercolonial management has thought proper to pursue towards the Chatham Branch Railway. Under Mr. Brydges' management, when the Chatham Company's locomotive hired until the others was put in comotive hired until the others was put in less approach to the fact that is the cares of the South for the Sunday work is necessiated by the policy which the new Intercolonial locomotive hired until the others was put in less than the state of the sunday work is necessiated by the policy which the new Intercolonial locomotive hired until the others was put in less than the less and the cares to which the beauty of the fact that it has caused a great shortness in the crops of Europe in general, but the old country in particular.

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\*\*Chatham Company's locomotive hired until the others was put in less than the lock and the purplies of all those principal mines. The butter. Under its beneficent influence we have been of little boat sailed with a stiff breeze and while rounding the Point before a much while rounding the Point befor

the Chatham road, besides paying for the road.

made on Sundays.

Bathurst roads need their attention also.

LEAVING:—Thirty or forty young men have left Miramichi for the West within the past week. It is estimated that be.

The Richiputo and ment to act reasonably in what is essentially a business and not a political matter. It is a fortunate thing for Chatham and the County that the vindictiveness of the tween 700 and 800 persons have left North | present Administration cannot do more than necessitate Sunday work now and within the past year—and they were generally of a desirable class, too.

SHERY SEZURE:—We understand that Warden John Doyle seized a salmon net on the Bartibogue River about a mile | could give it, and the treatment it now re above the head of tidal water, on Tuesday ceives at their hands is childishly discreditable and vindictive. Other roads connecting with the I. C. R. and managed by their political allies are treated differ

### Serious Fire.

A fire took place in Messrs. W. & G. was believed by our informant that the Watt'sstore, Newcastle, on Saturday mornvessel was upward bound and belonged inglast about one o'clock. The new steam up the Bay Chaleur. A Caraquet boat fire engine is reported to have been quicksched the vessel in time to save the ly on the spot and well handled, the result "Attorney" Bransfield. When that gentle- that could be relied upon"—this also is To Correspondents:-Owing to the saved and the fire extinguished before it rollment, however, we will give him a Your correspond press of other matter this week we are obliged to hold over "Fair Play's" letter obliged to hold over "Fair Play's" letter of the discovered the storight or the storight of t from Pokemouche. We have also a letter from Mr. Hugh Johnston, formerly of the building, which afforded a fair oppor-Miramichi, describing the great fire at tunity for saving the goods in the main beadwood. It will appear next week. The Eutomological matter forwarded will quite large, though the goods were much Polynesian on Saturday, en route for their who were to receive lands, grants, and have attention in due time.

BIG POTATOES.—Among the awfully big potatoes sent and brought to us of late we have one which three dear little Chutham girls lugged in between them and said it weighed either 27 ources or 27 lbs.

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had time to weigh it, but think it must be 27 ounces. It was grown in Hon. Mr. Kelly's garden.

The TRILEMEAPS:—Mr. Chalmers, Collector and Subscription Agent of the St. John Dauly and Weskly Tetegraph, has been in the Miramichi District for the past week. He has, we learn, found the people, generally ready to support the papers he represents. The Daily Tetegraph continues to hold the leading baleca among New Brunswick papers. Mr. Chalmers goes to Richibueto this week.

CAMPERIATION:—A correspondent informs in that orders have been received at Campbelliton for the removal on the money stream of the money there. We regret this very mich, as the molinely from the LCR, machine shops there. We regret this very mich, as the employment there given, and the money expended was quite a help to the town.—A manimum also, in order that Sir Charles may cause "the hum" to be heard at Halfax.

WILLANYBOUT inform us as to what the £dbocate means by quoting a contemptroous reference to the Quebee French and inventing the papers was and careless towards morning, two WILL ANYBODY inform us as to what the Advocate means by quoting a contemptuous reference to the Quebec French and inventing the phrase "preposterous covees of du Quebec." "Of du" must covee solution to covees of du Quebec." "Of du" must covee solution to covees of du Quebec." "Of du" must covee solution to co sound about as harmoniously on the ear the officers, however, before the latter could of the French as did the reading of that conceal themselves and in their hurry famous "Derby circular" of Sept. 1878. to get away threw down and left the sacks The Advocate will never forgive the behind them. The salmon were, of tt course, useless for any purpose but that for which they were being captured by the French. It is fortunate, however, that course, useless for any purpose but that officers, and following up the clew which the stud of J. P. Wiser. Eag. Prescott certain marks on one of the sacks afford. the stud of J. P. Wiser, Esq., Prescott, certain marks on one of the sacks afford, has reached home from Chatham, where the rascally poachers and thieves ought to up and presented to Mr. Anderson and the he was kept during the past season. be caught and punished. So far, how-Leaving here he was in time for the Ot- ever, we have not heard of any report tawa Agricultural show, with 13 other having been made of the matter or steps

## About Flour.

The Advocate accuses us of publishing Wiser sold "Chesnut Hill," one of "Rys- "diluted nonsense" "and Grit buncombe" dyk's" colts, for \$10,000. Of Mr. Wiser's because we recently stated the difference 13 horses at the Exhibition, eleven of in the price of flour now, as compared with them took prizes.

DALHOUSIE.—A reliable correspondent, last. The difference between our cultured writing from Dalhousie, gives us such facts as prove to our satisfaction that the descend to figures in such matters. We report of the concert at that place, sent by another correspondent and published in as the result that would follow the flour New Brunswick Government the St. another correspondent and patients as the result that would lost would last week's Advance, was conceived in a tax has happened. Then, the Advocate John Globe says: last week's Advance, was conceived in a malicious spirit. It was so written that, in the absence of personal knowledge on our part of those whose names were used, when there is such a tax and, as we showed, flour is \$1,55 per bbl. higher than it was the month preceding the introduction of the tax, the Advacate styles our the person who induced us to take so unsuch a such as the month preceding the introduction of the tax, the Advacate styles our the person who induced us to take so unsuch as a such as the month preceding the introduction of the tax, the Advacate styles our the person who induced us to take so unsuch as a such as warrantable a liberty with the names of of the oracular assurance that if, owing to were actually issued, and the balance ladies and gentlemen who are, doubtless, well satisfied that we regret the circumtoes are advanced in price here, it will be immediately. The Provincial debentures sell at three per cent presented ex-Governor Letellier with an address on Friday last, and asked him when it would stance and will be more careful in future stance and will be more careful in future stance and will be more careful in future conclusive proof that the flour tax has not mium, at which rate the Railway Combe convenient for him to attend a banquet as to the character of those from whom raised the price of our bread. There's a pany are obliged to take them, a face inhis honor. Mr. Letellier replied dealing we receive information which may affect "Jack Bunsby" come to judgment, for that is worthy of note at a time when with Quebec politics, and declining to

for the same name who drove through from community is not an exception to the rule. Fredericton to Miramichi with a horse he hired from Mr. Burnham of the Queen and we might add wheat also. In fact You will, no doubt, be glad to learn the community is not an exception to the rule. [From the "Advance" Special Correspondent at head-quarters.] Sackville Transcript.

INSURRECTION:—A Hayana letter, dated to the rule of the same name who drove through from the "Advance" Special Correspondent at head-quarters.] Sackville Transcript.

late, have, doubtless, been somewhat sur- ware-house at the rear of their new store. try, to say nothing of your correspondent, late insurrection remain loyal to the prised to find the forge fire alight in the The Blissfield agricultural society intend had ignorantly imputed, to an improved Government,

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lonial will not assist the Chatham road in one of the parties cut it and a day or two on the subject, which will keep tormenting such matters on any terms, and as trains after both parties appeared on the ground him. TRIEDRAPHY:—The Montreal Telegraph have to be run four times each way every ompany has reduced its rates on messages. week-day, repairs have, sometimes, to be pretty well armed and both bent on will give us an equally abundant harvest The importance of the Chatham road as friends of both parties, auxious to disharge was twenty-five cents.

a feeder to the Intercolonial, the offer of Mr. Snowball, the Managing Director, ts Blucher-like entered the field. Along

I have also been informed on "high I h compensate the Intercolonial in every and the road for miles and miles clumsy year thority" that at the next census the populand toil, the celebrated analytical REPORTER.

### Hardwick.

A Hardwick correspondent writes-The potato crop is a fair one; wheat is a

Codfish are very plentiful off Escuminac Herring have been scarce this fall. A good many dwellings are undergoing repairs and new dwellings and other buildings are being erected, which will improve

Andover up the river.

being that the adjoining buildings were man comes up for examination and en- extremely gratifying.

are to leave Newcastle tomorrow for the Government "that a company Rimouski, whence they will sail in the been formed to build the Pacific Railway, damaged. The lower part of the building home in Scotland. It is their intention to bonds," and so relieve the Governmen stood to be \$4,500, of which there is \$1,500 ing address has been presented to Mrs.

Anderson by the ladies of St. James' Conable." acres and are not at all afraid of

An address to Mr. Anderson was we learn, in preparation when the above was above, to his estimable wife, together with the address of a more public character now in course of preparation, will form a gratifying record of their usefulness, selfdenial and deserved popularity during their soourn in two important centres of population in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. We regret to lose such ex. cellent members of the community and

you. Somebody ought to catch the political economist of the Advocate and put stood that the Government separated health.

Hotel. He remained in Chatham waiting all the crops are good, weevil, rust and the following very interesting facts which Sept. 27, says all accounts from the in-

workshop, and perhaps a bigger fire outside holding their exhibition in it in a few demand in Great Britain for our pro. PRESENCE OF MIND. -On Thursday, the

running order again. For such service country hotel is second to none on the ity" as to the results to "our manufactour manufa turing industries" which elicited the inti- bore down on the boy, who had just come repairs in full, used to pay at the rate of A few days ago our quiet vicinity was mation that the "Policy" never was in-\$20 per day for the I. C. R. locomotive disturbed by an uproar compared with borrowed, when it was furnished with men, and \$12 per day when manned by close to the boy, when the Caraquet riothides its head. The cause of this insurrection seems to be as the Chatham Company. Under this arrangement the I. C. R. made a large profit and though it was expensive work for the Chatham Railway, Sunday work was

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victory. As the battle waxed, warm next year-of course also blighting that

Masonic Hall. Its dimensions are 24x36 any reasonable way for any work it may men might be seen astride their oxen with lation of the U. S. will show a remarkable deet, two storeys high. Mr. George Brown be called upon to do; the fact that thouselest, two storeys high. Mr. George Brown be called upon to do; the fact that thouself to the world Allan's Auti-Fat. Thus far sands of dollars worth of work annually war. Towards night special constables wilderness" will in consequence "blossom in several hundred cases this great remes the master builder.

Needed: The Advocate announces that might thus go to Moncton and assist in were called out and the rioters were distributed will be used to reduce a corpusion of the control of t NEEDED:—The Advocate announces that the Surveyor-General and Commissioner of Public Works are to examine the roads of Public Works are to examine the roads.

Were caned out and the rioters were distinct one of the spoil, which took a look" about my "authority" here with tained most of the spoil, which took a look" about my "authority" here with week. It is perfectly harmless and positive. of Public Works are to examine the roads workmen, ought to be sufficient considerations to induce the Intercolonial managetained most of the spoil, which took a great many teams two days hauling home, and presenting an appearance similar to impressed; in fact I might say, awed. It has since transpired that in order to avoid For the benefit of our readers we give of population, the U. S. may possibly take in horses. To one bottle Johnson's And for traffic, in order to leave some of the pour down the horse's throat.

> learn that owing to the action of the N. P. there has been 20 days more sunshine this He says, 'That's the only fit name for ings are being erected, which will improve the appearance of this quiet country place the last five—this you can depend on, as I have it on the "very highest authority. It is hoped that some repairs will be put This result, on the first year, is, of course, on Escuminac Road this winter. Give us highly gratifying, and on my congratulating a decent road and you may keep the my "authority" thereon, with a smile that was child-like and bland, he replied Our correspondent also goes into a civil that it was "nothing nothing" but that case that was before a local court a short "when the policy was in really good time since and speaks very highly of working order a great deal better than

> > enquiry, cannot learn that there is the

ns | the vacant positions in the Normal School staff by appointing J. B. Hall to the English chair and Frank H. Eaton to that of Mathematics.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAIMED. - Thurs day, the sixth day of November next, has been appointed by His Honor the Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick a day of Thanksgiving and a public holiday. QUEER:-When you ask a man to

advertise he generally declines with the statement that nobody will see it. But it you advertise some little caper of his in the news column gratis, he gets indignant over the certainty that everybody sees it. At least that is what a veteral newspaper man says, -Ex, ANOTHER WARNING :- A despatch

3rd inst., says :- While some workmen were excavating an embankment, at the wish them every happiness and good fortune in their old home to which they earth caved in, burrying Adolphus Golden, who died shortly after being taken out, The Richibucto R. R. and School and George Hemeon, who had a leg broken and was seriously injured.

De big sunflower may rise above De modest tater vine, An brag about its Sunday clothes, An put on airs so fine ; But when de winter howls around. An' de snow lies at the doah.

De big sunflower, oh ! whar am he? De' tater hez de floah! Gov. LETELLIER- The Reform Associa-

Additional to the following very interesting facts which have had occasion to be at Chatham Railway Station on Sundays, of late, have, doultless, been somewhat surveilous at the rear of their new store.

All the crops are good, weevil, rust and rot being out of the question. John Fairley Esq., is said to have the largest potatoes in Miramichi, so in the midst of hard times the farmer can rejoice that he has wherewithal to ward off the approaching winter.

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Your correspondent, along with other enlightened individuals, has been greatly their head three ex-chiefs of a former insurrection. It is reported that the attitude to their head three ex-chiefs of a former insurrection. It is reported that the attitude to the receive statements of his affairs and to appoint a few of the negroes is equally hostile toward Spaniards and Cubans. Ex-chiefs of the late insurrection remain loyal to the late insurrection remain loyal to the surrection at Santiago de Cuba show that the following very interesting facts which have been ommunicated to me on "high authority," and which I have no doubt, will be of interest to your readers.

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### " Laugh and Grow Fat."

This ancient bit of advice is well on vou. After many experiments, extending through months of patient investigation

the disastrons consequences of such a loss this week a sure cure for colic or belly-ache over our national debt, buildour Pacific dyne Liniment add same quantity of Railway, and open up the Hudson-Bay, molasses and same quantity of water, and

benefits and profits consequent upon the benefits and profits consequent upon the vast results of this "blossoming wilder- for a box of rough diamonds, but the draggist knew no such remedy. After You will, no doubt, be surprised to much parley the druggist found that his customer wanted Parsons' Puryative Pills.

## MARRIED. At St. Margaret's on Wednesday, 1st October, by the Rev. Mr. Doucet, Henry, sen of Hugh Daly of St. Margarets, to Johanna, youngest daughter of Joseph Grogan, Kouchibouguac.

At Chatham on Saturday, Oct. 4th, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Townley, Catharine Gordon, wife of Patrick Clarkin. Aged 74 years. May she rest in peace.

4t Chatham, Oct. 7th, Henry Flieger, aged 47 years, leaving a wife and five children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and affectionate father. Funeral from his late residence, Thursday at 3 o'clock. Flannels! Flannels! Blankets! Blankets!

## Shipping Intelligence.

### Port of Chatham.

Bevan & Co.

Bgtne. Aurora, 229, Howie, Ayr, coals, Guy,
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6-Bk. Fred, 451, Jensen, Bordeaux, bal., J. B

Wm. Muirhead.

Bk. Tiger 418, Kruger, Garston Dock, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. 4—Bark H.nrietta, 687, Svensen, Liverpool, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart.
Spes et Fides, 293, Gjerloi, Cork, deals, J. B. Spies Frince, 289, Gjeriot, Cora, deals, S. B. nowball.
Bk. Farsund, 427, Johannesen, Belfast, deals, Vm. Muirhead.
8—Bk Finella, 439, Corneliussu, London. dels, V. Muirhead.

## Port of Newcastle.

Oct. 4.—Bk. Fanny Atchison, 608, Donnely, Belfast, bal., G. McLeod. 6.—Brgt Montague, 199, Morgan, Maderia, bal., J. Miller & Co.

## New Advertisements. LOST.

A Libera; reward will be paid for the return of a brown Dog, having the name G. L. Britain on the collar.

Chatham. Oct 12, '79.

THE MATTER OF JOHN L. SCHOPIELD, AN INSOLVENT. A Writ of Attachment has been issued in this cause and the creditors are notified to meet at my office, in Chatham, on Wednesday, the 29th day of October, inst, at three o'clock in the afternoon, to receive statements of his affairs and to appoint an Assignee if they see fit.

Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, this 6th day of October, A. D. 1879.

JOHN ELLIS, Official Assignee.

## CITATION.

New Branswick, County of Northumberland or any Constable within the said County.—
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 Chathana, in the said County, Esquire, deceased, have prayed teat William J. Berton, George McLeod, and Francus J. Letson, the surviving Executors of the last will and Testament 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 McLeod, 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 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 Court; this, 7th day of October, 1879.

(Signed)

## Court; taus, rocal Court, taus, rocal Court, taus, rocal Court, and Courty. (Signed.) SAM'L. THOMSON, Judge of Probates, Northumbers

CITATION. New Brunswick, County of Nowthumberland, S. S. Nogthumberland, 8. b. o the Sheriff of the County of Northu or any constable within the said Count

Whereas Jaber E. Snowball, of Chatham, in the said Counky, Esquire, Adwinistration of the Estate of Sarah A. Snowball, deceased has filed an account of his Administration on the said Estate, and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed, and the Estate closed. You are therefore required to cite the hisrs and next of kin of the said deceased, and all others interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office in Newcastle, within and for the said County, on Monday the tenth day of November next, at 10 c'clock, in the forencon, to attend the passing of the said account of Administration.

(L.S.) Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this, 1st day of October, A. DISTO-O (Signed)

(Signed)

(B. FRASER, SAM'L THOMPSON, Registrar of Probates, Judge of Probates, for said County.

Northumberland.

In the MATTER OF JAMES W. FRABER, AN INDULYBR.

A Writ of Attachment has been issued in this cause, and the creditors are notified to meet at my office, in Chatham, on Wednesday the 29th day of October inst, at I lo'clock in the forenoon, to receive statements of his affairs and to appoint an Assignee if they see fit.

Dated at Chatham in the County of Northumberland, this, 6th day of October, A. D., 1879.

JOHN ELLIS, Official Assignee.

THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY Clarke's Periodical Pills.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

THE SUBSCRIBER offers his stock of DRY GOODS at REDUCED PRICES, consisting

### HARDWARE. A large assortment of Shelf hardware, Also

Cut, Wrought and Pressed Nails and Spikes, ough for "spare" people, but how about SHEET LEAD, ZINC, LEAD PIPE, IRON, STEEL, CHAINS, IRON & COPPER PUMPS, SHOVELS, SPADES, FORKS, HOES, CARRIAGE AXLES AND SPRINGS,

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EARTHENWARE AND GLASSWARE, ELECTRO-PLATED WARE An assortment of Coo't, Office, and Square Stoves, offering VERY LOV Flour and Meal at lowest market Prices. CHATHAM, Nov 6, '79.

SECOND CLASS Female Teacher is want to take charge of School No. 9, Lower Ne le, immediately. Address, stating salary, WM. INNIS, WM. LOGGIE, Trustees. ower Newcastle, Sept. 9, 79.

FALL 1879.

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS.

Colored Dress Goods; Black Dress lster Cloths, Sacque Cloths DIED.

Snowball.

Bk. Vesta Linden, 459, Olsen, Lisbon, bal., Guy, the responsibility as that is entirely on the shoulders of the Grits, and the countries and the countries and the countries are the countries and the countries and the countries are the countr

> Oct. 1—Rk. Wedenljelm, 551, Lunrback, Dub-lin, deals, J. B. Snowball. Bk. Frednals, 399, Pedersen, Tarragona, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. Bk. Niord, 318, Andersen, Glasson Dock, deals, A. J. Loggie & Co.

## WANTED to borrow \$1,000, on first mortgag on Real Estate in Chatham. Apply to

## REMOVAL.

D.R. J. S. BENSON, has removed to the build-opposite Canada House. Chatham, Sept., 1879.

and Gas-Fitting.

## HAY, Cows & Sheep, Tobacco! Tobacco!

AT AUCTION! o be sold at Auction. on WEDNESDAY, 15th OCT, inst., at I0 o'clock, a. m., at the farm of 10 Tons Good Upland Hay;

CHEAPER THAN CANBE IMPORTED. Call and see Samples and prices. ISAAC HARRIS.

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A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at home made by the industrions. Capital not required; we will start you. Men, woman, boys and ciris make money fas & rat work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasent, and such as anyone can go right at. Those who are vise who are size who

Dated at Richibucto, this,27th day of September D., 1879.

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Sackville, N. B.

Dominion, embracing Courses of Study from e primary to the degree of B. A. Departments of Music and Fixe Aars under di-tion of Specialers. For particulars send for talogue. First Term opens 21st August. 7.R.25

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DENIMS, WINCEYS, COTTON, PLAID, FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR,
BLACK, AND FANCY COL'D. CLOTHS,
CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES.

### Teacher Wanted. Insolvent Act of 1875, and Amending Acts.

matter of Alexander W. Walker, an Insolvent.

The Insolvent has made an assignment of his Estate to me and the Creditors are notified to meet at my office in Richibucto, County of Kent, on Monday, the 13th day of October next, at 10 meets and the control of the con

Sacques & Ulsters,

NAVY BLUE ZULA CLOTH.

Winceys, Winceys, Soutch and Canadian Cloths, Wool Clouds, Wool Square Brothers of the Christian Schools

New Striped Velveteens,
Trimming Silks and Satins,
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Real Ostrich Feathers,
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Wings Birds! Birds! Birds St. Michael's Classical and Millinery Ornaments & Dress Lifters, CHATHAM, - - - N. B LACES and FRILLINGS,

This College has for its object to impart to young men, together with the benefit of a Christian edu cation, the necessary knowledge of commerce in al its branches, and whatever else may fit them for Men's and Boy's Clothing. A large Stock of Boys Clothing cleared o Shirts and Drawers. Board and Tuition for the Scholastic year, pay-ble in advance, in two terms: \$70; Sept. 1st: 35; —February 1st, \$35.

The Board dates from the 1st or 15th of each north, according as the pupil entered in the first r last half of the month.
Physician's fees, medicines, Instrumental Music, favigation, Telegraphy, Drawing and Stationery, orm extra charges. CARPETS AT COST.

\$1,000.

## G. B. FRASER.

New Tin Shop.

## STOVES INSOLVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING ACTS. THE Subscriber begs to inform the public that he has opened a new Tin Shop, on Cunard Street, adjoining Carmichael Bros. store, where In the Matter of John L Schofield, and

Tin-work,

## Chatham, Oct. 1, '79. HUGH P. MARQUIS.

I V I ONS Good Upland Hay;
3 Good Milch Cows;
5 Head young Cattle;
8 Sheep;
A quantity of Potatoes;
Wheat and Oat Straw;
In lots to suit purchasers.
Terms:—\$10 and under, Cash; over \$10, approved joint notes, payable 15th July next.
A. D. SHIRREFF, Auctioneer.
Chatham, Oct. 1, 79.

## School Teacher Wanted. A SECOND CLASS male Teacher, to take charge of school in District No. 2, Moorfield, apply to WILLIAM GRAY Trustees, Moorfield, Sept. 29, '79.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE PARISH OF

Samur Hompson, Registrar of Probates, for said County.

INSOEVENT ACT OF 1875 AND AMENDING ACTS.

James McCready, Plaintiff, AND John L. Schoffeld Assigned at Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, berland, this, 3rd day of October, 1879.

JOHN ELLIS, Official Assigned In Section 1875 AND AMENDING ACTS.

IN THE MATTER OF JAMES W. Frases, an Insolvent, a Writ of Attachment has been issued in this cause, and the creditors are notified to meet at my office, in Chatham, on Wednesday the 29th and of the Councillors in Section 1879.

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I need hardly say it is very desirable that the same good understanding and cordial feelling should continue to exist between your representatives for next year. I am, therefore, much gratified to find that so many of the friends of Mr. Lawler, and myself, to whom I have had an opportunity of personally communicating my intention of retiring, have determined to nominate A. H. Johnson, Esq., as my successor's and that their intention is approved by Mr. Lawler, as I feel sure it will be by the Ratepayers in Town and Country.

I desire also to express my thanks to all the members of Council with whom I have 'sat during the past four years for the courtesy which has invariably marked their bearing towards me, realising as I do that whatever might be our differences they were always prepared to honor Chathams through its representatives

I have the honor to be gentlemen,

## General Busines.

CARBOLINE, ETC. TOILET ARTICLES. Carboline, Hair Vigor, Hair Renewer, Hair Re

> BRUSHES. ir Brushes, Metallic Hair Brushes, Flesh nes, Hand Brushes, Nail Brushes, Baby nes, Tooth Brushes, Plate Brushes, Clothes

SOAPS. Glycerine, Honey, Windsor, Castile, Tar, Oatmeal, arbolic Acid, Sulphur, Baby's Own, Eden

PATENT MEDICINES. Vegetine, Mandrake Bitters, Robinson's, Camp bell's and Lyman's Emulsions, Quinine Wine Beef, Iron and Wine, August Flower, Sanford's J. PALLEN & SON

Teacher Wanted. On 1st November, next, a Second Class male reacher for District No. 4, Chatham. WM. MORRISON, Secty. of Trustees. Chatham, 23rd, Sept., 1879.

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## MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE.

CHATHAM. Teacher Wanted. A FIRST CLASS Male Teacher is wanted to take charge of the School at Black Brook, Parish of Chatham.

Communications stating salary, addressed to the

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BUSINESS COLLEGE. REDUCTION OF FEES. IN order to render the facilities for obtaining business training more generally availabt untion rates have been readjusted and reduced

For 6 month's Tuition, \$45. 2nd 10.
3rd 8.50.
ch additional 7.50.
Terms for Evening Classes will be one half the

## above amounts. Scolarships for \$50,good until Diplomais secured, will still be sold to those who cannot attend S. KERR, Proprietor, Successor to Eaton & Kerr. St. John, September 13, 1879.

NOTICE. NDER and by Virtue of Chapter 12 of the Consolidated Statutes and Amending Acts on a titled "Trespasses to Land and other Property of the Crown"—The undersigned will sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, 13th day of OCTOBER, next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at Boiestown, in the Parish of Ludlow, in the Connty of Northumberland, at or near the Boiestown Bridge, in the said Parish, and fronting the McMillan Mill, Four Hundred and Fifty, (450) Picees of Logs, more or less, marked MM, also Twenty Five Thousand (25,000) Superficial feet of Pine Boards, More or less, the same having been seized under and by virtue of the said Act and Amendments thereto.

Terms cash J. McD. BARKER, Seiz'g Officer. Dated this 23rd day of Sept., 1879.

## BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIRS.

How often do we hear the bereaved exclaim:—
"Oh, if I just had his likeness; if I only had her
Photograph I would not take a fortune for it!"
Let such be a warning to those enjoying life and
health. Go while the lamp of life holds out, while
the bloom of physical perfection adorns the cheek,
go to J. A. Stevens, Photographer, opposite the
Canada House, Chatham, and get one of the best
pictures ever taken. Get a dozen Photographs
beautifully inhished in card or cabinet size, or else
some of those Tintypes that he is making at such
very low prices. some of those Tintypes that he is making at survery low prices.

Don't put it off any longer but come at once.

The Subscriber keeps a good stock of mouldin The Subscriber keeps a good stock of that he will make up to any size frame.

Don't mistake the place if you want good pictures but come to

## J. A. STEVENS.

Canada House, - - Chatham Administrator's otice. All persons having any just claims or demands against the Estate of the late Henry Farnham Letson, are requested to present the same to me in one month from the date hereof. And all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to pay the same forthwith to PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

### Dated 27th Sept., '79. To Let.

FRANCIS J. LETSON.

The New House just completed on Saint John Street, near Mrs. J. M. Johnson's residence, with good stone-wall-cellar, and water on the Premises.

Apply to Chatham, Sep., 17th, 1879.

Quite an interested and anxious roup had gathered in Mrs. Wilson's ng room, one pleasant morning in It consisted of Mrs. Wilson and er three unmarried daughters, and the was how and where they should open

sabject, and to the maternal element, attended with considerable anxiety, but never such a matter of perplexity, almost amounting to a despair, as now.

bes had been laid out and examined silks and muslins, cambrics and lawns, sufficient it would seem, for a dozer, and the two elder Misses Wilson, de-clared with tears in their eyes, "that they had nothing, absolutely nothing,

fit to wear." It is noteworthy with what surpris ing unanimity the two sisters agreed on the point, who seldom agreed on any

Mrs. Wilson looked with dismay upon the finery spread before her, after listening to the above assertion.

"I'm sure, my dear," ahe ventured to say, "some of them are hardly worn, and with a little alteration-" "Now, mamma!" interrupted Belle, when you know that there is not a thing here but what is wretchedly out of style ! And as to altering anything, it always gives me a pain in the side to

fagged out, if I never go !" Of course this settled that. It is a little curious what a small amount of well as not." work will "fag" a girl "all out" who out the slightest inconvenience.

There's one thing certain," said she can ride with you."

"I don't know where it's to come from then," responded Mrs. Wilson, sinking down wearily into a chair. "It then I verily believe it was from pure weariness, and inability to keep awake the honest blue eyes that met her own, her husband.

Mrs. Wilson said this with an air of woman determined to perform her duty at all hazards, and anxious to ob-

sin credit for the same. But it seemed to have quite the condaughter, who had not before spoken, but who now burst forth :

"I declare if it isn't a sin and a the board in front, throwing a thick, thing higher the husbands of Belle and shame for you to worry pa so!"

out of your pa if I didn't worry it out. a little used to it she enjoyed her ele- Manning farm. But that's all the thanks I get for lay- vated and novel position and which

"I'd thank you for not doing so; Her companion smiled at the enthu-I am not going to Saratoga or Long siastic exclamations and comments, Branch. In the first place I know that seeming to take pleasure, they being pa can't afford it. And then I promised Mary Crofton that I would "Do you think you would like to

displeased at this announcement she face.

this arrangement too. Josie was very ments pause, "if papa could be here handy at furbishing and making over, too. I wish he could be, just for a and if she was determined to bury her- little while; he would enjoy it so. self in a country farm house, she would Papa was brought up on a farm, and not need so much of that for herself, it would seem like old times to him. and could, therefore, devote more time I heard him say that he wished he had to them. And so busy did they keep her during the two weeks that followed, that Josie was glad enough to see the to go to the city, where I could get a big trunks all packed and waiting in chance to get rich, and not have to

such a hard time to get along."

he need'nt and it isn't expected of him, heart was in his eyes, inwardly hoped it's his own loss. For my part I don't that she would always think so. see what's the good of having relations "There is where I live," he said if you can't make use of them."

making her relatives useful, carrying which looked very pleasant amid out that belief to its fullest extent, the green verdure that surr ounded it. whenever it was practicable as some of then knew to their cost. Even her love for her daughters partook of the selfishness of her intensely selfish nature, her chief anxiety being to get them "off her hands," and in a manner that would ba advantageous and reflect as much credit on herself as possible.

pamphlets. "Been lonely any? I'm going to take this young lady to Mr.

PARK HOTEL

But they were gone, at last, and Josie was at liberty to make her own simple preparations, which did not take her with a feeling at his heart such as he

The father and daughter had a nice quiet tea together. Josie was going on and as good as pretty, I am sure." the morrow, and as sitting opposite him and pouring out his tea, she saw I wonder if I shall ever see him again? the hard lines softening in his careworn This is what she thought. face and how happy he was in her society, her heart reproached her for often. The Mannings and Croftons

papa," smiled Josie from the car win- ways that it seemed as if she had always dow, the next morning. You will want lived in the country. He used to walk

And Mr. Wilson went back to the mother, well pleased with the turn afcorroding anxieties which had made fairs were taking.

him an old man before his time, thank- Then there was rides and walks, ing God for this bit of sunshine, and picnics and social gatherings, at all of which left its glow in the heart long which John and Josie had a fashion of after it had vanished.

There were only a few passengers for Baybridge, a small town in the interior of the State, though there were the small loungers upon the platform of the station as Josie stepped out. But they soon scattered, leaving her to stare blankly around for the carriage that she

getting off by themselvss—a fashion that every one seemed to honor and understand.

And so the happy days went on each day binding those young, loving hearts more closely together.

When Josie returned to the city, which was two weeks later than she in
HAVE much pleasure in informing my numer-tous friends and the public generally, that I have leased the Hotel formerly known as the "CONTAL" always had the reputation of being, one of the best Hotels in the Provinces.

Excellent Bill of Fare, First-class Wines, Liquor and Cigars, and superior accommodation.

THOS. F. RAYMOND

St. John, July 9 1877.

supposed would be waiting for her. She walked clear around the station | whisper in her father's ear. ooking in every direction, but not a waggon, with a board across it, drawn with which it ended.

A man stood beside the restive creatures that yet seemed to be under per- she whispered, laying her cheek closely fect control. "There Jenny! Be easy Kate!" he said, patting the satin-smooth skin, and

heads as if impatient to be off.

speaking very much as a mother would The baggage-master was standing near a pile of trunks and parcels. "Is this your trunk, Miss?" he said.

as Josie approached him. "Yes, I was expecting friends to must be some mistake." here. What might their name be?"

the wrong station. They live at North Baybridge, five miles beyond." 'When does the next train leave?"

"To-morrow morning." Josie looked the dismay that she certainly felt at this announcement.

They made no attempt to disguise their disdain when they heard Josie's good-natured officer, pitying Josie's modest conquest.

evident distress. Then as his eyes fell upon the owner of the team, who was looking towards my daughters would stoop to that! them he added:

sew, and I'm not going to Saratoga all Here's John Manning, their next neighbor. He can take you along as visit you," said Belle loftily. "The

can dance until the break of day with- got off at the wrong station. She character, and it couldn't be thought wants to go to Crofton's. I tell her of."

full, and whose whiteness contrasted strongly with the healthy brown of the cheeks below.

was as much as I could do to get pa's consent to going at all. It was 2 colock at night before he gave in, and o'clock at night before he gave in, and in a farmer's waggon."

The admiration so clearly visible in above, with the exception of Josie and "I shall be very happy, if the young The admiration so clearly visible in above, with the exception of Josie and

made her cheeks redden. low, softly spoken words, he felt brightly from the temporary gloom nothing the speaker could ask would that shrouded him. His wife took be any trouble at all. Springing to their altered fortune very hard, fairly trary effect upon Josie, the youngest work, he soon improvised quite a comfortable seat for Josie by passing a rope grave, where she was laid a few months

soft blanket over the whole. Mrs. Wilson cast a reproachful look Glad to be released, Jenny and Kate as a conductor on a city car, the other Sarsaparilla bore them swiftly along the winding a third-rate clerkship. "I will say Josie, that you are the country road, dotted here and there by most ungrateful child I ever saw. I'd farmhouses, nestled down among trees like to know how much money I'd get and shrubbery. As soon as Josie got of butter found their way from the

live in the country?" he said, stealing

Though Mrs. Wilson affected to be an admiring glance at the glad young "Above all things," responded Josie Bull and Lucy were all suited with |-" that is," she added, after a mo-

work so hard. But I am the only son To save expenses, Mrs. Wilson had -an only child since last winterarranged to dismiss the servants and here the speakers eyes saddened. "I shut up the house, with the exception of one room for her husband who was that I wouldn't leave the farm while

for nothing," was Josie's indignant re- like to know who works harder than

Well, if your pa chooses to pay when The honest young fellow, whose

aloud, pointing to a house with a wide Mrs. Wilson certainly believed in piazza running round two sides, and

Young Manning drew the reins at the gate, inside of which a pleasant faced silver haired woman was standing. "Here's the mail, mother," he said,

tossing down to her some papers and Crofton's. My mother, Miss Wilson.' The young man took leave of Josie had never experienced before.

"How pretty she is !" he thought, "What an honest and pleasant face ! Josie did see him again and quite

were not only neighbors, but were inti-"I have half a mind not to go, papa; mate. Mary Crofton had always been it seems too bad to leave you here all strongly attatched to Mrs. Manning's only daughter, who died the preceding But Mr. Wilson would not hear to winter. She spent a good deal of time "I insist upon your going; you her. Mary was never weary of praising have been working hard, and you need John; he was such a good son, and so

a change. My life would be much the intelligent, steady and industrious. John soon got over his shyness with You can expect me in three weeks, Josie, who took so kindly to the country your little housekeeper by that time I home with her. Mary considerately lingered by the gate to talk with his

getting off by themselvss-a fashion

tended, she had a pleasant story

"If you love him and he is worthy vehicle was in sight except a rough box of you," he said, in reply to the query by a pair of spirited black horses, that Josie's quick ear detected the sadnes stamped their feet and tossed their that under ran her father's words. "You know you promised to live with me when I was married papa,"

> "And on a farm, too! Won't to his. it be delightful!" Belle and Lucy returned, with that conscious air of subdued triumph and aportance peculiar to "engaged young

Having attained the end and aim of their existence, there was nothing further for them to hope or expect From henceforth they were to repos meet me, but they are not here. There, upon their laurels, floating down the stream of life with no thought or care "I know most of the people around for anything but the present enjoy-

Belle's captive was a Wall street "Why, bless me, you've got off at broker, owning a fabulous amount on paper. Lucy's was the son of a millionaire, whose ambition seemed to be to spend as quickly as possible the money that his father had labored to

acquire.

"Only a farmer!" snuffed Mrs. Wil son. "Never did I dream that one of But I suppose if you have your father's "If this ain't a streak of luck! approval you don't care for mine."
Here's John Manning, their next "()f course you can't expect us to connections of Charles Augustus are all "John, here is a young woman that's of the highest and most aristocratic

"Certainly not," echoed Lucy. "A Licy, the second daughter, "we've got to have at least one neighbor of the least one neighbor of

better think of." Josie had thought of it; and very happy thoughts they were, too. The financial disasters of the three

Out of the wreck of Mr. Wilson's "If it will not be too much bother." business nothing was left but the honor As the young man listened to those and integrity, which shone all the more from one stake to another, just back of after. Penniless and unfitted for any

> Lucy were glad to accept positions, one Josie did not see much of her sisters.

of butter found their way from the Almost every pleasant afternoon ing awake nights, scheming and planning how to give you a chance to get country through which they were passing a with a grandchild on each settled in life."

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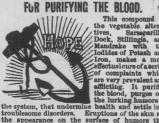
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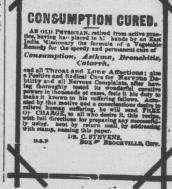
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