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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE.

VOL. 16. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 19, 1890. D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. TERMS—$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chatham, Miramichi, N. B, every THURSDAY morning in time for despatch by the earliest mails of that day.

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One year, in advance, - - - - - $1.50
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Advertisements are placed under classified headings.

Advertisements, other than yearly or by the season are inserted at *eight cents* per line nonpareil, for 1st insertion, and *three cents* per line for each continuation.

Yearly, or season advertisements, are taken at the rate of $6 75 an inch per year. The matter, if space is secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefor with the publisher.

The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circulation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe, (Quebec), among communities engaged in Lumbering, Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers. Address

Editor Miramichi Advance, Chatham, N. B

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Manufacturer of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings AND— Builders' furnishings generally.
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REVERE HOUSE.
Near Railway Station,
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formerly the Union Hotel, kept by Mrs. Grogan
Comfortable accommodation for permanent and transient guests. Commercial Travellers will also be provided with
Sample Rooms.
GOOD STABLING on the premises.
Daniel Desmond
Proprietor.

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ADJOINING BANK OF MONTREAL
WELLINGTON ST, CHATHAM, N. B.
This Hotel has been entirely Refurnished, throughout and every possible arrangement is made to ensure the Comfort of Guests Sample Rooms on the premises.
TEAMS will be in attendance on the arrivals of all trains.
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THOMAS FLANAGAN,
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Corner Water and St. John Streets,
CHATHAM.
LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM.
Every attention paid to
THE COMFORT OF GUESTS.
Located in the business centre of the town. Stabling and Stable Attendance first rate.
WM. JOHNSTON,
PROPRIETOR

Free Treatment FOR 1 YEAR,
remedies included, will be donated by Dr. Sweet the celebrated natural born setter and physician, to *one worthy person* in each town WITHOUT EXPENSE except $1.00 for drawing examination papers. Send no money until return of papers. Application must be endorsed by Minister or Postmaster. Send stamp for FREE EXAMINATION BLANKS and particulars to Dr. Sweet's Sanitarium for the Lame, 16 Union Park Street, Boston, Mass

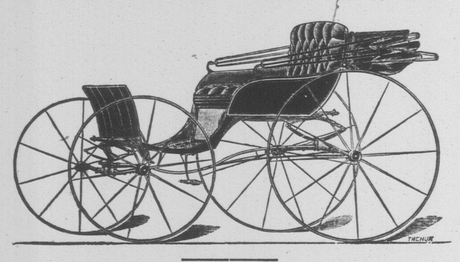
COFFINS & CASKETS
The Subscriber has on hand at his shop superior assortm of,
ROSEWOOD & WALNUT COFFINS,
COFFIN FINDINGS
AND ROBES
which he will supply at reasonable rates. BADGES FOR PALL BEARERS also supplie
WM. McLEAN, - Undertaker

NEW GOODS.
Just arrived and on Sale at
FLANAGAN'S
Upper and East End Stores.
Dry Goods,
Ready Made, Clothing
Gents Furnishings,
Hats, Caps
Boots, Shoes &c. &c.
Also a choice lot of
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.
I intend to sell Cheap for Cash.
ROGER FLANAGAN.

HAY FOR SALE.
10 Tons choice Upland Hay. For price and terms apply to
F. W. RUSSELL,
Black Brook.

GENERAL BUSINESS
April & May 1890.
SPRING IMPORTATIONS.
SUMMER GOODS.
ARRIVING DAILY
New Goods,
Latest Makes,
Splendid Value.
at the Argyle House, Chatham.
WM MURRAY.

BRANTFORD CARRIAGES.



Don't fail to call and see them and be convinced, as hundreds of others have already been, that they are the finest built, the most stylish and the cheapest carriages ever imported to New Brunswick. All we ask you to do is, give us a call and we are confident we can suit you.
Harness of all kinds a specialty at extremely low prices.
J. M. Harness, Collar and Hames, $15.00.
X. C. Harness, Collars and Hames, $17.00.
Silver Mounted Harness.
Nickel Mounted Harness.
Rubber Mounted Harness.
Double Harness and Harness Parts kept constantly on hand. We will also keep a full line of
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
Consisting of Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Mowers, Reapers, Rakes, Binders, Threshing Machines, Hay Cutters, Churns, etc.
Also Organs and Sewing Machines at lowest prices.
WRITE FOR CATALOGUES TO
GEO. A. CUTTER,
Cunard St., Chatham, N. B., Opposite Strang's Grocery Store.

NEW! NOBBY! NICE!
WHAT IS?
The New Stock of Silverware Just opened at Albert Patterson's.
The finest patterns of SILVER GOODS ever shown in Chatham.
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.
Watches, clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Chinaware of all kinds.
Also the usual A-1 stock of CIGARS, PIPES and TOBACCONISTS GOODS at prices that defycompetition.
ALBERT PATTERSON,
STONE BUILDING, — — — PALLEN'S CORNER.

HALIFAX!
MORRISON & MUSGRAVE.
GENERAL MERCHANTS
TEA, SUGAR AND MOLASSES, SPECIALTIES.
AGENTS FOR WARREN & JONES TEA MERCHANTS, LONDON & CHINA.
" TOMKINS, HILDESHEIM & CO., LONDON.
" THE ARMOUR-CUDAHY PACKING CO., CHICAGO
BANKERS — — — — — Bank of Nova Scotia and Peoples Bank of Halifax

Furniture Rooms.
If you want to see a nice assortment of Furniture go to
B. FAIREY'S
Who has on hand the largest stock of Furniture ever shown on the North Shore, comprising,
Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room, Kitchen and Hall Furniture.
BABY CARRIAGES.
Also, a large stock of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Curtains and Curtain Poles.
My Dry Goods stock is again filled up with a full line in every department.
Room Paper and Window Shades a speciality.
B. FAIREY, Newcastle.

Established 1866
Dunlap Bros. & Co.,
AMHERST, N. S.
Dunlap, McKim & Downs,
WALLACE, N. S.
DUNLAP, COOKE & CO.,
AMHERST, S. N.
DUNLAP, COOKE & CO.,
MERCHANT TAYLORS,
—AND—
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS,
AMHERST,
N. S.
This firm carries one of the finest selections of Cloths, including all the different makes suitable for fine trade. Their cutters and staff of workmen employed are the best obtainable, and the clothing from this establishment has a superior tone and finish. All inspection of the samples will convince you that the prices are right.

General Business.
1880---1889
Government vs Opposition!
The above does not mean the result of voting on election day, but that I have decided to make a change in my business at the end of ten years—1st May next.
You will be advised later what it all means. At present I am offering my whole stock at prices that cannot be met by any opposition.
This will enable the Public to procure what they require at prices to suit.
Call and be Convinced.
Bear in mind these prices are only for CASH.
All goods charged will be at regular prices.
C. STOTHART.
January 6th, 1890.

DR. FOWLER'S EXT. OF WILD STRAWBERRY
SCD
CURES CHOLERA Cholera Morbus COLIC CRAMPS DIARRHŒA DYSENTERY
AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

CORRESPONDENCE
—AND—
WRITING BUREAU.
The Subscriber has opened an office for the transaction of business in the above line in the flat over Mr. W. R. Gould's Jewellery Establishment, where he will be found at all hours of the day and evening, ready to attend to the wants of such as may require his services in the above line.
To MERCHANTS:—Books opened up, and recopied; Ledgers posted up; Accounts made out and delivered with accuracy and dispatch.
Business correspondence and advertisements for the papers attended to.
The writing of letters (either in English or French) a speciality.
Oh! ye, boys and girls, who wish to write confidential letters to your *Inamorata*, come along, I am the man that will draw them out for you in good shape.
Deeds and other Legal Documents drawn out. Translations made from the English, French Italian and Spanish Languages.
The Subscriber also attends to writing, or reviewing of Short Essays, and preparing matter for the Press.
Give him a call if you require any writing done. Residence, Canada House.
L. H. TREMBLAY.
Chatham, April rd, 1890.

New Field Seeds.
Just received this week
Fresh Canadian Timothy
—AND—
Vermont Clover,
FIELD PEAS &c.,
—ALSO—
20 Bushels White Russian Wheat
and a large variety of Garden Peas and Bean and Vegetable Seeds, all of which I will sell a lowest prices possible.
ALEX. McKINNON.
Chatham, 29th April, 1890.

SPRING
MEDICINES.
AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.
WILSON'S SARSAPARILLA.
SANDHAM'S SARSAPARILLA.
BURDOCKS BLOOD BITTERS.
HOP BITTERS.
HERBINE BITTERS.
ATWOOD BITTERS,
ESTEY'S IRON AND QUININE TONIC,
FOWLER'S PILO AND HUMOR CURE,
BEEF IRON AND WINE,
QUININE WINE,
FELLOW'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES,
PIERCES FAVORITE PERSCRIPTION
PIERCES GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY,
The above just received direct and are guaranteed fresh.
J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.
Medical Hall,
Chatham, April 1890.

WANTED.
Wanted, a good pushing salesman for Chatham district. Apply to
R. I. GREENLEESE, Agt,
The Singer Manuf. Co.,
Chatham, N. B.
or The Singer Manuf. Co.,
Quebec.

Cod Oil for Sale.
Two to three hundred galls of No 1 Cod Oil for sale. Also oil tanned facing leather of home manufacture and superior to any thing that can be imported.
WM. TROY,
Chatham April 2nd 1890.

MINNIE M. MORRISON
is prepared to receive pupils in OIL, WATER COLOR, LUSTRE and DECORATIVE PAINTING.
DRAWING FROM NATURE MODEL AND CAST.
PERSPECTIVE & SHADE COMPOSITION, ETC.
And takes orders in any of the above work also PORTRAITS in Crayon, Charcoal and Painting—all sizes.
Studio—Benson Block, Chatham, N. B.
February 5th

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - - - - - JUNE 19, 1890.

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

Prices of sugar and molasses are having a sharp advance at Halifax.

The Russian authorities have discovered a new plot against the Czar.

Poetic Sentiment.

TO apply the poetic words "a medicine that's able to breathe into a stone" to B. B. B. savors of exaggeration, but considering its countless cures and wonderful work even exaggeration seems justifiable if it convinces those who hesitate to use B. B. C. and be cured.

The High Court of the Canadian Order of Foresters will meet next year in Toronto.

What's The Reason?

The cause of summer complaint, diarrhœa, dysentery cholera morbus, etc., are the excessive heat, eating green fruit, over exertion, impure water and sudden chill. Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry is an infallible and prompt cure for all bowel complaints from whatever cause.

The Nihilists arrested in Paris are likely to be set free, as no evidence has been found against them.

Tichborne, K. & P. R. R. Co.

"I TAKE pleasure in certifying that I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in my family for years and find it a sure cure for diarrhœa and summer complaints both for children and adults.
MRS. JOHN MCMAHON, Tichborne, Ont.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught bade farewell to Canada last Thursday and sailed by the Sardinian.

Editor Pomberton.

Of the Delhi *Reporter*—a well-known journalist says: "I consider Burdock Blood Bitters the best medicine made, and would not be without it on any account. It should be kept in every house in the land."

On Wednesday evening of last week a windstorm destroyed eight houses in the village of Elmwood, Ohio, and killed Mr. Hoop.

Plucking Violets.

As "violets plucked will never grow again" so a good name once lost we never can regain. An article which after extended trial won great fame and as time rolls on by good deeds still increases, it is Burdock Blood Bitters the best cure for dyspepsia and all blood diseases.

The Chicago *Times* asserts that the world's fair directors have practically decided to locate the exposition on the lake front.

Forewarned is Forearmed.

Many of the worst attacks of cholera morbus, cramps, dysentry, colic, etc., come suddenly in the night and speedy and prompt means must be used against them. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emergencies. *It never fails* to cure or relieve.

A special cablegram from London says the people's delegates from Newfoundland sail for home on the 24th inst. Nothing further will be done by Lord Knutsford until the arrival of Sir William Whiteway.

"My father, at about the age of fifty, lost all the hair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor, the hair began coming, and, in three months, he had a fine growth of hair of the natural color."—P. J. Cullen, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

John P. Chipman, of Kentville, N. S. has been appointed county court judge, vice Blanchard, deceased.

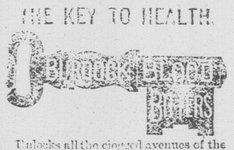
It is conjectured that a specific may yet be found for every ill that flesh is heir to. However this may be, certainly the best specific yet found for diseases of the blood is Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and most diseases originate from impure blood.

There were 17 failures in Canada for the last seven days and 24 in the corresponding week of last year.

A Wonderful flesh Producer.

This is the title given to *Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil* by many thousands who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food. *Use it, and try your weight.* Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and $1.00.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.



Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.
WILKINS & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

Wrought Iron Pipe
—AND—
FITTINGS.
GLOBE AND CHECK VALVES.
BABBIT METAL.
RUBER PACKIG
Cotton Waste, Etc. Etc
J. M. RUDDOCK
Chatham, N. B,

THE COURTING OF DINAH SHADD.

[*Continued.*]

"Begin at the beginning and go on to the end," I said royally. "But rake up the fire a bit first."

I passed Ortheris's bayonet for a poker.

"That shows how little we know what we do," said Mulvaney, putting it aside. "Fire takes all the heart out av the steel, an' the next time, may be, that our little man is fightin' for his life his bradawl 'll break, an' so you'll ha' killed him, manin' no more than to kape yourself warm. 'Tis a recruity's thrick that. Pass the clanin'-rod, sorr."

I snuggled down abashed, and after an interval the voice of Mulvaney began.

"Did I iver tell you how Dinah Shadd came to be wife av mine?"

I dissembled a burning anxiety that I had felt for some months—ever since Dinah Shadd, the strong, the patient, and the infinitely tender, had of her own good love and free will washed a shirt for me moving in a barren land where washing was not.

"I can't remember," I said casually. "Was it before or after you made love to Annie Bragin, and got no satisfaction?"

The story of Annie Bragin is written in another place It is one of the many less respectable episodes in Mulvaney's chequered career.

"Before'—before—long before, was that business av Annie Bragin an' the corp'ril's ghost. Niver woman was the worse for me when I had married Dinah. There's a time for all things, an' I know how to kape all things in place—barrin' the drhink, that kapes me in my place wid no hope av comin' to be aught else."

"Begin at the beginning," I insisted.

"Mrs. Mulvaney told me that you married her when you were quartered in Krab Bokhar barracks."

"An' the same 'is a cess-pit," said Mulvaney piously, "She spoke thrue, did Dinah. 'Twas this way. Talkin' av that, have ye iver fallen in love, sorr?"

I preserved the silence of the damned. Mulvaney continued,—

"Thin I will assume that ye have not. I did. In the days of my youth as I have more than wanst tould you, I was a man that filled the eye an' delighted the sowl av women. Niver man was loved as I—no, not within half a day's march av us! For the first five years av my service, whin I was what I wud give my sowl to be now, I tuk whatever was within my reach and digested ut—an' that's more than most men can say. Dhrink I tuk, an' ut did me no harm. By the hollow av Hiven, I cud play wid four women at waust, and kape them from findin' out about the other three, an' smile like a full-blown marigold through ut all. Dick Coulhan, av the battery we'll have down on us to-night, could drive his team no better than I mine, an' I hild the worser cattle! An' so I lived, an' so I was happy till afther that business wid Annie Bragin—she that turned me off as cool as a meat-safe, an' taught me where I stud in the mind av an honest woman. 'Twas no sweet dose to swallow.

"Afther that I sickened awhile an' tuk thought to my reg'mental work; conceiting mesilf I wud study an' be a sargint an' a major-gineral twinty minutes afther that. But on top av my ambitiousness there was an empty place in my sowl, an' me own opinion av mesilf cud not fill ut. Sez I to mesilf: 'Terence, you're a great man an' the best set-up in the reg'ment. Go on an' get promotion.' Sez mesilf to me, 'What for?' Sez I to mesilf: 'For the glory av ut!' Sez mesilf to me, 'Will that fill these two strong arrums av yours, Terence?' 'Go to the devil,' sez I to mesilf. 'Go to the married lines,' sez mesilf to me. ''Tis the same thing,' sez I to mesilf. 'Av you're the same man, ut is,' said mesilf to me: an' wid that I considhered on ut a long while, Did you iver feel that way, sorr?"

I snored gently, knowing that if Mulvaney were uninterrupted he would go on. The clamor from the bivouac fires beat up to the stars, as the rival singers of the companies were pitted against each other.

"So I felt that way an' a bad time ut was. Wanst bein' a fool, I wint into the married lines more for the sake av spakin' to our color-sergint Shadd than for any thruck wid women-folk. I was a corp'ril then—rejuced afterwards, but a corp'iil then. I've got a photograft av mesilf to prove ut. 'You'll take a cup av tay wid us?' 'sez Shadd. 'I will that,' I sez 'tho' tay is not my divarsion.'

''Twud be better for you if ut were, sez ould Mother Shadd, an' she had ought know, for Shadd, in the ind av his service, dhrunk bung full each night.

'Wid that I tuk off my gloves—there was pipe-clay in thim, so that they stud alone—an' pulled up my chair lookin' round at the china ornamints an' bits av things in the Shadds' quarters. They were things that belonged to a man, an' no camp-kit, here to-day an' dishipated next. 'You're comfortable in this place, sergint,' says I. ''Tis the wife that did ut, boy,' sez he, pointin' the steam av his pipe to ould Mother Shadd, an' she smacked the top av his bald head apon the compliment. 'That manes you want money,' sez she.

'An' thin—an' thin when the kettle was to be filled, Dinah came in—my Dinah—her sleeves rowled up to the elbow an' her hair in a winkie' glory over her forehead, the big blue eyes beneath twinklin' like stars on a frosty night, an' the tread av her two feet lighter than waste-paper from the colonel's basket in ord'ly-room whin ut's emptied. Bein' but a shlip av a girl she went pink at seein' me, an' I twisted me moustache an' looked at the picture foreinst the wall. Niver show a woman that ye care the snap av a finger for her, an' begad she'll come bleatin' to your boot-heels!'

'I suppose that's why you followed Annie Bragin till everybody in the married quarters laughed at you,' said I, remembering that unhallowed wooing and casting off the disguise of drowsiness.

'I'm layin' down the gin'ral theory av the attack,' said Mulvaney, driving his boot into the dying fire. 'If you read the 'Soldier's Pocket Book,' which niver any soldier reads, you'll see that there are exceptions. Whin Dinah was out av the door (an' 'twas as tho the sunlignt had shut too)—'Mother av Hiven, sergint,' says I, 'but is that your daughter?' 'I've believed that way these eighteen years,' says ould Shadd,' his eyes twinklin'; 'but Mrs. Shadd has her own opinion like iv'ry woman.' ''Tis wid yours this time, for a mericle,' sez Mother Shadd. 'Thin why in the name av fortune did I niver see her before?' sez I. 'Bekaze you've been thrapesin' round wid the married women these three years past. She was a bit av a child till last year, an' she shot up wid the spring,' sez ould Mother Shadd. 'I'll thrapese no more,' sez I. 'D' you mane that?' sez ould Mother Shadd, lookin' at me side-ways like a hen looks at a hawk when the chickens are runnin' free. 'Try me, an' tell,' sez I. Wid that I pulled on my gloves, dhrank off the tea, an' went out av the house as stiff as at gin'ral p'rade, for well I knew that Dinah Shadd's eyes were in the small av my back out av the scullery window. Faith! that was the only time I mourned I was not a cav'l'ry man for the pride av the spurs to jingle.

'I wint out to think an' I did a powerful lot av thinkin', but ut all came round to that ship of a girl in the dotted blue dhress, wid the blue eyes an' the sparkil in them. Thin I kept off canteen, an' I kept to the married quarthurs or near by on the chanst av meetin' Dinah. Did I meet her? Oh, my time past, did I not, wid a lump in my throat as big as my valise an' my heart goin' like a farrier's forge on a Saturday morning!' 'Twas 'Good-day to ye, Miss Dinah,' an' 'Good-day t' you, corp'ril,' for a week or two, and divil a bit further could I get bekaze av the respect I had to that girl that I cud ha' broken betune finger an' thumb.'

Here I giggled as I recalled the gigantic figure of Dinah Shadd when she handed me my shirt.

'Ye may laugh,' grunted Mulvaney. 'But I'm speakin' the trut,' an' 'tis you that are in fault. Dinah was a girl that wid ha' taken the imperiousness out av the Duchess av Clonmel in those days. Flower-hand, foot av shod air, an' the eyes av the livin' mornin' she had. That is my wife to-day—ould Dinah, and never aught else than Dinah Shadd to me.

''Twas after three weeks standin' off an' on, an' niver makin' headway excipt through the eyes, that a little drummer boy grinned in my face whin I had admonished him wid the buckle av my belt for riotin' all over the place. 'An I'm not the only wan that doesn't kape to barricks,' sez he. I tuk him by the scruff av his neck—my heart was hung on a hair-thrigger those days, you will understand—an' 'Out wid ut,' sez I, 'or I'll lave no bone av you unbreakable.' 'Speak to Dempsey,' sez he, howlin.' 'Dempsey which?' sez I, 'ye unwashed limb av Satan.' 'Av the Bob-tailed Dhragoons,' sez he. 'He's seen her home from her aunt's house in the civil lines four times this fortnight.' 'Child!' sez I, dhropping him, 'your tongue's stronger than your body. Go to your quarters. I'm sorry I dhressed you down.'

'At that I went four ways to wanst huntin' Dempsey. I was mad to think that wid all my airs among women I shud ha' been chated by a basin-faced fool av a cav'lry-man not fit to trust on a trunk. Presintly I found him in our lines—the Bobtails was quartered next us—on' a tallowy, top-heavy son av a she-mule he was wid his big brass spurs an' his plastrons on his epigastrons an' all. But he never flinched a hair.

''A word wid you, Dempsey,' sez I. 'You've walked wid Dinah Shadd four times this fortnight gone.'

''What's that to you?' sez he. 'I'll walk forty times more, an' forty on top av that, ye shovel-futted, clod-breakin', infantry lance-corp'ril.'

'Before I cud gyard he had his gloved fist home on my cheek an' down I went full sprawl. 'Will that content you?' sez he, blowin' on his knuckles for all the world like a Scots Greys orf'cer. 'Content!' sez I. 'For your own sake, man, take off your spurs, peel your jackut, an' onglove. 'Tis the beg innin' av the overture; stand up!'

'He stud all he knew, but he niver peeled his jacket an' his shoulders had no fair play. I was fightin' for Dinah Shadd an' that cut on my cheek. What hope had he forninst me? 'Stand up,' sez I, time an' again whin he was beginnin' to quarter the ground an' gyard high an' go large. 'This isn't ridin'-school,' I sez. 'O, man, stand up an' let me get in at ye.' But whin I saw he wud be runnin' about, I grup his shtock in my left an' his waist-belt in my right an' swung him clear to my right front, head undher, he hammerin' my nose till the wind was knocked out av him on the bare ground. 'Stand up,' sez I, 'or I'll kick your head into your chest!' and I wud ha' done ut too, so ragin' mad I was.

''My collar-bone's bruk,' sez he. 'Help me back to lines. I'll walk wid her no more.' So I helped him back.'

'And was his collar-bone broken?' I asked, for I fancied that only Learoyd could neatly accomplish that terrible

Continued on 4th Page.

Good News!
No one, who is willing to adopt the right course, need be long afflicted with boils, carbuncles, pimples, or other cutaneous eruptions. These are the results of Nature's efforts to expel poisonous and effete matter from the blood, and show plainly that the system is ridding itself through the skin of impurities which it was the legitimate work of the liver and kidneys to remove. To restore these organs to their proper functions, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the medicine required. That no other blood-purifier can compare with it, thousands testify who have gained
Freedom
from the tyranny of depraved blood by the use of this medicine.
"For nine years I was afflicted with a skin disease that did not yield to any remedy until a friend advised me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. With the use of this medicine the complaint disappeared. It is my belief that no other blood medicine could have effected so rapid and complete a cure."—Andres D. Garcia, C. Victoria, Tamaulipas, Mexico.
"My face, for years, was covered with pimples and humors, for which I could find no remedy till I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Three bottles of this great blood medicine effected a thorough cure. I confidently recommend it to all suffering from similar troubles."—M. Parker, Concord, Vt.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by Druggists. $1, six $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

EARLE'S HOTEL
Cor. Canal & Centre Streets,
NEAR BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
The best Hotel in the lower part of the City for Tourists, Professional and Business Men, Commercial Travellers, Agents, Etc., Substantial in appointments, centrally located and most economical in PRICES
This Hotel has been Newly and Handsomely Furnished and Decorated, Contains a Grand Exchange, Passenger Elevator, Railroad and Steamboat Ticket and Telegraph Office and Billiard Room
The House can be reached by Horse Cars, Stages and Elevated Railroad, and is conveniently located and accessible to places of amusement and business, including Coney Island, Rockaway Manhattan and Brighton Beach, Central Park, High Bridge, Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklin Bridge, Starin's Glen Island, Bartholdi Statue, "Liberty Enlightening the World," etc. We have first-class accomodation for 400 guests, and our building being four stories high, and with numerous stairways, is considered the safest Hotel in the city in case of fire.
Branch Office, SEYMOUR, BAKER & CO., members N. Y. Stock and Produce Exchanges, and Chicago Board of Trade. Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Petroleum, bought and sold for Cash on margins. DIRECT WIRE TO CHICAGO.
Sanitary and Fire Arrangements Perfect, Location the Most Healthy in the City.
Ferdinand P. Earle,
Owner & Proprietor
EARLE'S NEW PALATIAL HOTEL:
The Normandie,
BROADWAY & 38TH STREET.
European Plan; Restaurant Unsurpassed.
Esterbrook, Inspector of Buildings, says, "Every room is a place of security for its occupant, as the house is ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF" Steam heat, speaking tubes, electric bells, fire and burglar alarms attached to all rooms.
FERDINAND P. EARLE,
Resident Proprietor

SCOTT'S EMULSION
DOES CURE
CONSUMPTION
In its First Stages.
Palatable as Milk.
Be sure you get the genuine in Salmon color wrapper; sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and $1.00.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

TINSHOP.
As I have now on hand a larger and better assortment of goods than ever before, comprising
Japanned, Stamped
—AND—
Plain Tinware
would invite those about to purchase, to call and inspect before buying elsewhere, as I am now selling below former prices for cash.
The Peerless Creamer;
ROCHESTER LAMP,
The Success OIL STOVE
—Also a nice selection of—
Parlor and Cooking Stove
with PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN
the lining of which can be taken out for cleaning thereby doing away with the removing of pipe or even as is the trouble with other stoves.
A. C. McLean.

White Beans.
In Store--30 Barrels White Beans
For Sale by C. M. BOSTWICK, & Co.

Z. TINGLEY,
HAIRDRESSER, ETC.,
HAS REMOVED
—HIS—
SHAVING PARLOR
to the Building adjoining the
N. B. Trading Co's Office, Water St.
He will also keep a first-class stock of
Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and Smokers' Goods generally.

WANTED.
Local agents for the
Manchester Fire Assurance Co'y.
OF ENGLAND
CAPITAL $5,000,000
Established 1825.
D. R. JACK, GEN'L. AGT.
5-22 St. John, N. B.

General Business.

Clear Pork,
Mess Pork,
Extra Plate Beef,
Picnic Hams & Bacon,
New Cheese,

420 Bbls. PORK and BEEF.
460 HAMS, finest quality.
50 Boxes CHEESE finest quality.

—FOR SALE LOW BY—

C. M. BOSTWICK & CO.,
ST. JOHN.

Baby Carriages.

For sale by
W. S. LOGGIE, CHATHAM.

"Victor Hugo."

Victor Hugo will leave Newcastle every Tuesday afternoon for Douglastown and will stand in Chatham every Wednesday, as usual. Thursday mornings, commencing June 19th, he will take the early train for Blackville, where he will stand on Thursdays until 6 o'clock, and then travel as far as Schofields' Thursday evening, where he will remain until Friday morning at 10 o'clock, returning to Newcastle on that day.

James Conway,
Newcastle, June 9th, 1890. Groom

TO FARMERS.

For sale a quantity of pure ground bones, fresh from the Chatham Bone Mill. To be sold cheap to encourage farming. Apply to,

J. B. SNOWBALL.

Liberal Association.

The Annual Meeting of the Liberal Association of the County of Northumberland, will be held in the (upstairs room) Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Thursday, 19th instant, at 8.30 o'clock p. m. for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

WM. KERR, President.

Farm at Auction.

On Wednesday, 2nd July, on the premises, the subscriber's farm in Napan, containing 140 acres more or less 80 rods wide in front, 50 acres cleared. Cuts annually 12 to 15 tons brook hay. Well watered, good cedar fencing, school convenient, 3 barns and dwelling house. Sold in 2 lots if desired. Payments in 4 or 5 years if wanted. For particulars—Apply to

WM. KERR

Chatham, March 5th 1890.

Cooked Codfish.

Ask your grocer for
Cooked Shredded Codfish
and try it,

"ANGUS CHIEF."

This splendid Clydesdale horse under lease from the New Brunswick government, and travelling under the auspices of the Northumberland Agricultural Society, will make the season as follows:—

Leave Chatham on Tuesday, sixth day of May and stand at Wm. V. Ulleck's, Black River, at noon; the same night he will stand at Archibald Cameron's, Black River, will leave there on Wednesday, and stand at or near—Williston's, Bay du Vin; will leave Williston's next day, (Thursday), and stand at mouth of Napan, remaining there Friday and returning to Chatham where he will stand until Monday 12th.

On Monday 12th, will cross the river at Chatham and stand at Stothart' until noon; thence to Newcastle, where he will stand until Tuesday morning; will then leave Newcastle and go up the north side of the Southwest to Parkers, thence to Wm. O'Brien's, Upper Derby, and stay there that night; will leave Wm. O'Brien's Wednesday morning and proceed to Beans, Blackville, where he will remain until Thursday morning. On Thursday he will return home by the south side of the Southwest, taking Barnaby River and Nelson on the way.

"Angus Chief" will continue over this route every fortnight for the season. Bear in mind that he will be home in Chatham every Saturday throughout the season and will stand every Monday forenoon at Stothart's

Angus Chief is numbered 1913 in the New Brunswick Horse Register. He is a bay, with white pasterns and star, foaled in May 1880, at Crofts, Carmglie, Arbroath, Scotland, bred by David Falconer. His sire was Earl of Angus, 262, C. H. S. R., dam Peg, 1324, C. H. S. R.; sire of sire Lord Lyon, 486, C. H. S. R., dam of sire Darling by Farmer's Fancy, 300 C. H. S. R.; sire of dam "Landseer," dam of dam by young Champion, 930, C. H. S. R.

KERON GLYNN, Groom.

Clydesdale Stallion.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

Imported by J. B. Snowball, will travel the route from Kouchibouguac to Chatham once a fortnight. Commencing May 13th, will leave Kouchibouguac Tuesday morning, stopping at Dickens', Bay du Vin from 12 o'clock noon until 3 o'clock p. m., at Ullocks', Black River, Tuesday evening until Wednesday morning, at Station Farm, Chatham, from Wednesday noon until 3 o'clock p. m. Thursday the 15th. Returning will stop at Ullocks', from Thursday evening until Friday morning, at Flanagan's on the road from noon on Friday until 2 o'clock p. m., continuing to travel this route once a fortnight until August 1st.

Terms for service made known by the groom, which fees will be collected on his second last trip, July 22nd.

O. SMITH.

TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders for building an addition to the school house of No. 8 district, Chatham, will be received by the undersigned until Monday, 30th June. Specification may be seen at the store of Mr. Moses Comors, Upper Water Street.

SAM'L. WADDLETON,
Secretary to Trustees.

GEO. W. CUTTER,

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT FOR

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPANIES.

REPRESENTING:
Travelers' Life and Accident, of Hartford, Conn
Norwich Union, of England.
Royal Canadian, of Montreal.
London and Lancashire Life Assurance Company, of London, England and Montreal, Que.

OFFICE—CUNARD STREET OPPOSITE E. A. STRANG'S,
CHATHAM, N. B.

General Business.

Scaly Skin Diseases.

Psoriasis 5 years. Covering face, head, and entire body with white scabs. Skin red, itchy, and bleeding. Hair all gone. Spent hundreds of dollars. Pronounced incurable. Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

Cured by Cuticura.

My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my left cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost covering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afraid I would lose my eyesight altogether. It spread all over my head, and my hair all fell out, until I was entirely bald-headed; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders, until my arms was just one sore. It covered my entire body, my face, head, and shoulders being the worst. The white scales fell constantly from my head, shoulders and arms; the skin would thicken and be red and very itchy, and would crack and bleed if scratched. After spending many hundreds of dollars, I was pronounced incurable. I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using two bottles CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I could see a change; and after I had taken four bottles, I was almost cured; and when I had used six bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT and one box of CUTICURA, and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, I was cured of the dread ful disease for which I had suffered for five years. I thought the disease would leave a very deep scar, but the CUTICURA REMEDIES cured it without any scars. I cannot express with a pen what I suffered before using the CUTICURA REMEDIES. They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to recommend them. My hair is restored as good as ever, and so is my eyesight. I know of others who have received great benefit from their use.

MRS. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Iowa.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new Blood and Skin Purifier and purest and best of Humor Remedies, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, have cured thousands of cases where the shedding of scales measured a quart daily, the skin cracked, bleeding, burning, and itching almost beyond human endurance, hair lifeless or all gone, suffering terrible. What other remedies have made such cures?

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 75c; SOAP, 35c.; RESOLVENT, $1.50. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 1 00 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black heads, red, rough, chapped, and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

IT STOPS THE PAIN.

Backache, kidney pains, weakness, rheumatism, and muscular pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-pain Plaster. The first and only instantaneous pain-killing plaster. 30 cents.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!
OVER A MILLION DISTRIBUTED

L.S.L.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, its franchise made a part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote.

To continue until January 1st, 1895.

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS.

For Integrity of its Drawings and Prompt Payment of Prizes.

Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

G. T. Beauregard
J. A. Early
Commissioners.

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

R. M. WALMSLEY,
Pres. Louisiana National Bank.
PIERRE LANAUX,
Pres. State National Bank
A. BALDWIN,
Pres. New Orleans National Bank.
CARL KOHN,
Pres. Union National Bank.

Grand Monthly Drawing,

at the Academy of Music, New Orleans,
Tuesday, July 15, 1890.

Capital prize, $300,000.

100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves $10; Quarters $5; Tenths $2; wentieths $1.

LIST OF PRIZES

1 PRIZE OF	$300,000 is	$300,000
1 PRIZE OF	100,000 is	100,000
1 PRIZE OF	50,000 is	50,000
1 PRIZE OF	25,000 is	25,000
2 PRIZE OF	10,000 are	20,000
5 PRIZES OF	5,000 are	25,000
25 PRIZES OF	1,000 are	25,000
100 PRIZES OF	500 are	50,000
200 PRIZES OF	300 are	60,000
500 PRIZES OF	200 are	100 000
APPROXIMATION PRIZES.		
100 Prizes of	$500 are	$50,000
100 do	300 are	30,000
100 do	200 are	20,000
TERMINAL PRIZES.		
999 do.	100 are	99,900
999 do.	100 are	99,900
3,134 Prizes, amounting to		$1,054,800

AGENTS WANTED

For Club Rates, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT.

Address M. A. DAUPHIN,
New Orleans, La.,
or M. A. DAUPHIN,
Washington, D. C.

By ordinary letter, containing MONEY ORDER issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

"REMEMBER that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and The Tickets are Signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes."

REMEMBER that the SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES has decided that the Louisiana State Lottery Co. has a CONTRACT with the State of Louisiana, which DOES NOT EXPIRE UNTIL JANUARY 1ST, 1895.

WOOD-GOODS.

WE MANUFACTURE AND HAVE

FOR SALE

Laths,
Palings,
Box-Shooks,
Barrel Heading,
Matched Flooring,
Matched Sheathing,
Dimensioned Lumber,
Sawn Spruce Shingles.

THOS. W. FLETT,
NELSON.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - - - - - JUNE 19, 1890.

The British Wood-Market.

Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine's Liverpool Wood Trade circular of 3rd inst. shows that the transatlantic lumber market is in an unsatisfactory condition. We quote:—

The arrivals from British North America during the past month have been 11 vessels 5,628 tons, against 18 vessels 14,360 tons during the corresponding month last year, and the aggregate tonnage to this date from all places during the years 1888, 1889, and 1890 has been 75,725, 94,283, and 87,675 tons respectively.

Imports have been moderate; still business during the month has been very unsatisfactory, and most articles have declined in value. The deliveries have been fair, but much has been forced off at unremunerative rates to make room for new imports; stocks are still too heavy, and it is most necessary shipments be kept very moderate.

Canadian Woods, Quebec—Yellow pine timber: The import has consisted of a few small parcels of waney pine, by steamers, which realized low prices. Square pine is dull of sale, and stock still too heavy. Red pine is almost neglected, and the stock is sufficient. Elm is in dull demand; there is no change in value, but the stock is excessive. Ash is in moderate request, but the stock is ample. Oak: Canadian wood has not been imported, and no change in value to report; for United States wood recent quotations have been at lower rates. Oak planks still come forward much too freely; prices are declining, and stocks accumulating. Pine deals have been imported moderately, by steamers; the demand is languid, and prices easier.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce Deals.—The import has been moderate, viz., 1,124 standards, against 4,662 standards same month last year; the deliveries have been fair, viz., 3,020 standards, against 3,691 standards last year. Still prices have unduly given way, and it is now impossible to place early cargoes at the prices recently paid on contract; the stock, although now reduced to a more moderate compass, is still too heavy, and shipments must be restricted to steady the market. Pine deals are dull of sale.

Birch.—The import has consisted chiefly of planks, which are already too heavy in stock; prices have again declined, and sales are most difficult.

The London *Timber Trades' Journal* of 7th inst., in its Liverpool notes says:—

"The imports during the past week have been such as to have but little reassuring effect upon the minds of those who are deeply interested in the trade. It is true there are some who profess to see signs of a restoration of confidence in the future of the market. From what source this feeling is derived we know not, and we must frankly confess we have failed in endeavoring to trace it.

"Most certainly it has not been exhibited at the recent public sales, where the transactions (when there were any) pointed in a diametrically opposite direction.

"There is hardly any article of which we have not at present an abundant stock, and with what promises to be an import of fully average dimensions, we fail to see where any improvement is to come in from the immediate future. The possibilities are that towards autumn we may find ourselves in a better position than obtains at present, but in the meantime there is but little sounder foundation for such an assumption than that of hope."

THE N. B. RAILWAY is no doubt to be leased to the Canadian Pacific, as a Montreal despatch of last Thursday says that at the adjourned annual meeting of shareholders of the Canadian Pacific they gave the directors full power to effect the lease in question, and as the board will assemble in a few days it is quite possible the lease will become an accomplished fact.

PREMIER MERCIER has been sustained in Quebec by a following composed of more than two-thirds of the whole legislature.

About Stanley and his Life-Work.

The people of the province are indebted to Rev. Mr. Little, Rector of Sussex, who spent a number of years in East Africa, for a very interesting account of Henry M. Stanley and his explorations, which was given in a lecture in St. John on Thursday evening last:

Mr. Little said Africa was described thirty centuries ago as the place out of which came all things new and all things strange. That was still true. Africa was still a continent of

STRANGE AND WONDERFUL THINGS.

Europeans swarmed over North and South America, Australia and the South Sea islands, but still Africa seemed to stand alone, never to be influenced by civilization. The father of history, 30 centuries ago, put forth the theory that the Nile had its source in great reservoirs fed by streams from snow-capped mountains. The idea of such mountains just under the equator was ridiculed and geographers struck off from their maps the Mountains of the Moon. But Stanley has proven the old theory true, and the Mountains of the Moon must be replaced on the map. Stanley sent Lieut Stairs to ascend the snow capped mountains and measure their height, and he did it.

Before taking up the story of Stanley, Mr. Little took up the

EXPLORATIONS OF DR. LIVINGSTONE,

showing how he clung to his determination to find the sources of the Nile. Livingstone had found a river which he believed to be the right one, but death came before he could convince himself of what was really a delusion. It was not the Nile. When a report came to England that Livingstone was dead the government resolved to send for his body. It is a way we have, said the lecturer. When we have a great man we let him die. Then we build a great monument and rub our hands and say, "This was a great man." But a second report came, saying that Livingstone was alive. And the news caused a thrill of enthusiasm never perhaps equalled in the world. The Royal Geographical Society sent out a search party which came back with assurances that he was still alive. But time passed on and again it was reported that he was dead.

GORDON BENNET

proprietor of the New York Herald, was in Paris. And it is astonishing, said the lecturer, how all men have united in opening Africa. No one nation can claim the honor. Gordon Bennet sent a telegram down to Madrid, where a revolution was in progress, and where Henry Morton Stanley was as representative of his paper. Stanley went to Paris. He arrived early in the morning and was at once invited to Bennet's bedroom. The latter commissioned him to find Livingstone. Inasmuch as there was an area of some 4,000 by 5,000 miles that might have to be traversed, the commission seemed a large one. Bennet said, "Here is £10,000. Spend it and draw on me for £10,000 more. If that is not enough, draw again." Stanley answered, "I will find Livingstone," and within an hour was en route to Suez.

WHO WAS STANLEY?

But who was this young newspaper man in whom Gordon Bennet reposed such confidence? He was born at Denbigh in North Wales in 1841. His father's name was Rolands, and his own name was John Rolands. The father died, the people were poor, and the child was sent to the workhouse at Flint, where he spent 14 years. Every year these boys were sent for by the good old bishop of St. Asaph's to spend a day at the palace. He generally gave a prize. One day the prize was given to Rolands,

A STURDY, RED-HAIRED BOY,

broad shouldered and determined looking. The bishop placed his hand on the boy's head and said: This lad will make a name some day. He gave the boy a Bible and wrote his name in it. After fourteen years in the workhouse young Rolands was made assistant in a school near Flint, but he disliked the work, threw it up and set out to face the world and seek his fortune. He has found it—though not perhaps in the manner he anticipated. He trudged to Liverpool and after haunting the docks at Birkenhead took passage as cabin boy in a collier for New Orleans. He was seasick and illtreated and on arrival at New Orleans left the vessel. He was alone in a strange city, friendless and penniless. A forlorn lad, sitting disconsolate on the steps of a store, he was taken in by the proprietor, Henry Morton Stanley, who grew to like the lad, adopted him, gave him his name, and dying left him his fortune. But relatives and lawyers succeeded in ousting the young man and he was once more adrift. He went west for two years and in 1861 the war broke out and

HE JOINED THE SOUTHERN ARMY.

He was taken prisoner and confined in a fortress at Pittsburg from which he and a companion escaped by swimming the stream under a storm of bullets. He appeared suddenly in Wales, but his friends were not glad to see him—ill used him in fact—and he once more found his way to Liverpool and thence to New York, where

HE JOINED THE NAVY OF THE NORTH,

thus enjoying the usual distinction of fighting on both sides. He was on board the admiral's flagship, and at Fort Sumpter earned promotion. On that flagship after the war he went to the Mediterranean. Obtaining leave he once more went home. He was in the uniform of an officer and everybody was glad to see him. They all wanted to shake hands and say, "Rolands, how are you, my boy—I knew your father." He was a regular hero this time. He went to the workhouse at Flint and gave the boys a dinner.

HE TOOK THE BIBLE UNDER HIS ARM,

and went to the palace of the good bishop of St. Asaph's who was rejoiced to see him and to learn that his own gift had not been parted with through all there vicissitudes. Returning to New York Stanley resigned his commission and joined Gen. Hancock's expedition to the west to suppress the hostile Indians. He went as a press correspondent, his first experience as a newspaper man. And this workhouse lad sent back such pictures of scenery and letters describing the expedition that on his return Gordon Bennet sought him out and sent him to Europe as special commissioner at £500 a year at the very start. He was in France and England, and when

THE ABYSSINIAN TROUBLE

broke out he went with Napier to Magdala. The news of its capture was published by the Herald twenty-four hours before it reached the London Times. This was Stanley's first African experience. Back to England he went, then to Spain, where he was when commissioned to find Livingstone. He went to Zanzibar and enlisted 200 men. In all his expedition he employed Zanzabaris. They are part Arab and part African and superior both physically and intellectually to the other natives. He drilled them and set out for the mainland, keeping his destination secret. There were rumors that Livingstone did not wish to be found and Stanley had long ago learned to be cautious. In a most graphic manner the lecturer pictured the perils and difficulties, the sickness and death which thinned the ranks on that

TOILSOME MARCH FOR OVER 300 DAYS

through the wilderness, until at last, sitting in a hut in an African village, Stanley found the man he sought. But Livingstone refused to return. He was determined to solve the problem of the Nile. Stanley spent some months with him and returned to England where the Royal Geographical society declined to believe him. Livingstone's children declared the letters he brought were from their father, and the Queen likewise reposed faith in Stanley and honored him. The Royal Geographical society, after much profound consideration and close scrutiny of the writing they had at first pronounced forged concluded that Stanley was telling the truth and invited him to luncheon—an honor he politely declined. His next African expedition was with Lord Wolseley at the conquest of Coomassie. When he returned to England

LIVINGSTONE WAS DEAD.

the great explorer's body was laid in Westminster Abbey and Stanley was one of the pall bearers—a most distinguished honor. It seemed that then the mantle of Livingstone fell upon him and he resolved to trace out the river Livingstone believed to be the Nile. He went to Sir Edwin Arnold of the Daily Telegraph and stated his determination. As a result the Telegraph and Herald combined and in 1874

HE WAS AGAIN AT ZANZIBAR.

He penetrated the Ugauda country and established a warm friendship with the emperor, which resulted in the sending of missionaries and the establishment, of a bishopric with its centre at the king's court. For though only an explorer by profession Stanley is a missionary as well. Rev. Mr. Little described with fascinating power the exploration of the river on which Stanley spent three dreadful years, and from which he came at last a white-haired and prematurely aged man. But he traced the river to its mouth. It was the Congo,

THE SECOND LARGEST RIVER

in the world, with 1,000 miles without a shoal or rock, its waters noticeable 40 miles out at sea, and draining a region with 50,000,000 of people. Though he went to England resolved not to revisit Africa, yet in ten months he was again on the Congo, this time at its mouth, with three ships and five hundred men to go up and establish a free state under the auspices of the Belgian king and the International Association. He established 34 trading stations, made treaties and organized governments. One clause in the constitution, put in by himself is that no liquor shall pass its borders. He was there three years.

HIS LAST AND GREATEST EXPLOIT

was the rescue of Emin Pasha, who after Gordon's death was beleagured at Wadelat. He went up the Congo with 500 Zanzibaris, Major Bartellot, Lieut. Stairs and other Englishmen. The toilsome forest march with half the force for 150 days, followed by 30 days on the plain; the failure to meet Emin, the return to the Congo to find Bartellot killed and the other half of the force destroyed; the march back once more and the meeting with Emin were described in thrilling language. Then the speaker told of that day—27th April last—when London turned out almost en masse to greet a solitary traveller who alighted from the train at Charing Cross. It was the returning Stanley.

In conclusion the lecturer pointed out the lessons young men may learn from Stanley's life, and also spoke of what the world owes to Africa. Stanley has opened the door to the nations. The land, he says, is before you—a rich and fruitful land—go ye up and possess it.

The Rifle.

CHARLOTTETOWN, June 12.—For the third time the New Brunswick eight has won the trophy in the maritime competition. The initial match at Moncton five years ago became theirs in one of the hardest fought struggles ever seen before the butts. The following year the competition was held here and resulted in a signal victory for Nova Scotia. In 1888 the teams competed at Bedford, and the honors fell to New Brunswick for the second time. The fourth year, at St. John, the home team shooting fell behind anticipations and they saw Nova Scotia sweep all things before them. And now the fifth has fallen into the lap of the New Brunswickers. The match came off to-day.

The day was bright and pleasant, the marksmen encountering a front fish-tail wind. The ranges were 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each distance. When the firing at the first point was over New Brunswick was leading with 227 points, being five ahead of the island contingent and 22 ahead of Nova Scotia. They fell behind at the second range, making but 193, while P. E. Island led with 207 and Nova Scotia 202. This placed the home riflemen in the van, their total being 429, while that of New Brunswick was four points less, Nova Scotia still being at the foot of the list, with 407. It was at the 600 yards that New Brunswick ran away from their rivals. They out-shot the Island men by 24 points, and Nova Scotia by 14. In the grand aggregate they thus led by 20 the second team (P. E. Island) and Nova Scotia by 30. The result will be seen in the following table:—

	200 yds.	500 yds.	600 yds	Total
New Brunswick	227	198	192	617
P. E. Island	222	207	168	597
Nova Scotia	205	202	178	587
The Result in 1889.				
Nova Scotia	230	235	193	658
New Brunswick	223	206	164	593
P. E. Island	230	197	161	588

In 1888 when New Brunswick won they made 661 points; Nova Scotia 654 in 1887, while the score of New Brunswick in 1886, when they made 701, has never been equalled.

The team scores on Thursday last were as follows:—

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Col-Sergt Henderson	86
Lieut W. Langstroth	85
Capt McRobbie	77
Lieut S. Langstroth	77
Lieut Perkins	76
Sergt Loggie	75
Lieut McAvity	74
Lieut McFarlane	67
Total	617

P. E. ISLAND.

Capt Hooper, 82nd	84
Capt Crocket, 82nd	84
Sapper Anderson, Engrs	81
Sergt Davidson, Engrs	77
Sergt Longworth, Engrs	76
Capt Weeks, Engrs	72
Capt Longworth, Artillery	70
Sergt Allan, Engrs	52
Total	597

NOVA SCOTIA.

Capt Adams, H G A	83
Lt Stevens, 66th	81
Lt Flowers, H G A	81
S. Sergt Harris, H G A	76
Capt Harris, H G A	69
Bomb Campbell, H G A	67
Major Egan, 63rd	66
Lt Dimock, H G A	64
Total	587

At the conclusion of the match the Charlottetown captain entertained the visitors with supper at Hotel Davies, where a pleasant evening was spent.

Why Woman is Man's Best Friend.

First and foremost, woman is man's best friend:

Because she is his mother.

Second, because she is his wife.

Because she is patient with him in illness, endures his fretfulness and "mothers" him.

Because she will stick to him through good and evil report, and always believe in him, if she loves him.

Because without her he would be rude, rough and ungodly.

Because she teaches him the value of gentle words, of kindly thought and of consideration.

Because she can with him, endure pain quietly and meet joy gladly.

Because, on her breast, he can shed tears of repentance, and he is never reminded of them afterwards.

Because when he is behaving like a fretful boy—and we all do, you know, at times—with no reason in the world for it, woman's soft words, touch or glance will make him ashamed of himself as he ought to be.

Because without her as an incentive he would grow lazy; there would be no good work done, there would be no noble books written, there would be no beautiful pictures painted, there would be no divine strains of melody.

Because she has made for us a beautiful world in which we should be proud to live, and contented to die.

Because—and this is the best reason of all—when the world had reached an unenviable state of wickedness, the blessed task of bringing it a Saviour for all mankind was given to a woman, which was God's way of setting his seal of approval on her who is mother, wife, daughter and sweetheart, and, therefore, man's best friend.—EDWARD W. BOK, in *Ladies' Home Journal.*

Lumbering in Wisconsin.

The following letter to the editor will be of interest to local as well as other readers. We are always pleased to give space to such news from friends abroad:

EAU CLAIRE, WIS., JUNE 12th, 1890.

DEAR SIR:—Thinking often of the beautiful Miramichi and the friends I have on each of its banks, the thought often occurs that they, at times, must think of me. That being the case, it naturally calls for the inquiry what each is pursuing in the great whirl of industry. For my own part, I am in the employ of a large corporation known as the Chippewa Logging Co. the actual service being the scaling of logs. As I am familiar with statistics of this year's supply, I will give them as follows, which, no doubt, will be astonishing to those who are acquainted with such a operations—the result of a complication of favorable circumstances especially the splendid weather of the logging season:

Main Chippewa,	119,366,730	ft.
West Fork of Chippewa,	90,468,410	"
East " " "	14,346,340	"
Court'd Oreilles,	18,964,400	"
Brunet River,	13,525,000	"
Thornapple River,	28,826,000	"
Main Flambeau	5,500,000	"
South Fork Flambeau,	57,614,660	"
North Fork Flambeau,	19,387,510	"
Elk River,	30,727,760	"
Jump River,	40 486,000	"
Yellow River,	13,896,930	"
Total Chippewa, Log'g Co.	453,109,740	"
Cut by other parties 1889 and 90,	200,000,000	"
Grand Total	653,109,740	"
Old logs carried over:		
Chippewa Logging Co.	300,000,000	"
By other parties	100,000,000	"
Total	1,053,109,740	"
On the Eau Claire and Menomonie rivers the cut was:—		
Mississippi Logging Co.,	45,000,000	"
North Western Co., on the Eau Claire,	19,000,000	"
Knapp Stout & Co, on Menomonie River,	70,000,000	"
Others	20,000,000	"

Counting the old logs, the total log supply on the main river and all tributaries, is estimated at one billion, two hundred and seventeen million feet (1,217,000,000.)

With the recent rains, nearly all of these logs are going to be available this year if required.

WM. J. GORDON.

Hard on St John.

The following letter will be read with interest by many patrons of public entertainments, both here and elsewhere in the province, and few will think its strictures upon our leading city altogether undeserved. It appeared in last Saturday's *Progress.*

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS: I have been deliberating for the past week or so concerning St. John and its dramatic peculiarities and, although I may, like "Mansfield," drop into a literary pitfall, I must speak my mind. To begin with, your theatre is a veritable dramatic dog-kennel,—dirty, unventilated, malodorous inconvenient, and badly located, but even these trifling defects are nothing compared to the system upon which it is run. There are no stage properties whatever, unless you make a separate arrangement with some mysterious parties who have a lien upon them, and for which cash is the only solace. Every man, woman, or child around the building is devising some means to raise the wind. Then the City of St. John claims for dramatic license, $3.00 per night, but if you don't engage policemen at your own expense, the gallery will sweetly vocalize "Annie Rooney," expectorate tobacco juice, and indulge in blasphemous verbosity, which made me imagine after playing in theatres in the U. S. that St. John had the belt of pandemonium.

The company I am with lost money, so probably you may think my remarks are jaundiced. It is not so, for we lost money in Moncton, and yet must say that Moncton, as regards theatre employes and audience, is the acme of civilization and refinement in comparison with St. John.

Now I studied hard to find out how St. John got its ideas of dramatic criticism. I read columns of Harkins upon Harkin's eulogium and *Little Lord Fauntleroy* endorsements, and yet I found Halifax ordinarily cold to their merits, or merely acceptable. These two companies are fair, but I cannot find that they are above the average from the American standpoint, or that Harkins is even recognized a half fledged star there, but please understand I concede that he is a very clever artist, and deserves all the treatment he obtained personally. Now for *Little Lord Fauntleroy*; I know that this is not to be deemed a metropolitan company, and with all their rights to the play which I argue are *nil*—the same company attempting to bull-doze me into not playing it at Moncton—if you ask the Moncton public for an honest contrast, I will wager that they will concede the palm to my organization and my Canadian dramatization, although they have had both.

The *Two Barneys* is, according to the St. John press, a magnificent presentation. How is this? Simply because this company played on percentage. If you do not play in St. John on share with the newspaper people who profess to be "local managers," you will find your efforts dampened, your prices elevated, and every obstacle thrown in your way by the functionaries of the Mechanics Institute, who look upon you as legitimate prey. We came to St. John as strangers. They took us in, and although we have played *The Castaways* in the largest cities of the U. S., we were ignored and left your city with about as poor an opinion of it artistically, theatrically, reportorially and managerially, as any it was ever my lot to play in. I stand or fall by my statements, and can show as I will hereafter in the dramatic papers, that it will not pay to play in St. John unless on percentage with the newspaper people, who prefer greed and lucre to honest criticism. I write you as I imagine yours is an independent organ. Elsewhere business is good.

Chatham, June 9. HARRY LINDLEY

The experiences of Mr. Lindley account for the fact that no dependence can be placed in what most of the St. John dailies say in reference to the merits of travelling companies. A few more such letters will, no doubt, assist in separating the newspaper and dramatic interests of the commercial capital sufficiently to admit of the public having honest criticisms in such matters. Mr. Lindley, whose campany was here for a week, deserved good treatment from any unbiased playgoer, and it seems wrong that the merits of such an organization should be passed over, while inferior companies are placed before the public in a light beyond their deservings.

Notice of Sale.

To Alexander Morrison, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, merchant, and to all others whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirtieth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and made between the said Alexander Morrison of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, merchant, of the one part and the undersigned John Ellis of the same place, gentleman, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland, on the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1886 in volume 65 of the County Records, pages 157 and 158, and is numbered 38 in said volume: There will, in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Friday, the fifteenth day of August next, in front of the Post Office, Chatham, in said County, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned and described as follows, namely: "All that tract, piece and parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, being formerly part of the estate of the late Thomas H. Peters, deceased and known and distinguished in the Partition deed of the said estate as the Johnson place and containing by estimation ninety acres more or less, and was conveyed to the said Alexander Morrison by William Morrison and wife, by Indenture bearing date the twenty-eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four as by reference thereto will more fully appear. "Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any way appertaining. Also the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof of the said Alexander Morrison, of, in, to or upon the said land and premises and every part thereof.

Dated the thirteenth day of May, A. D., 1890.

L. J. TWEEDIE, Solicitor for Mortgagee. JOHN ELLIS, Mortgagee.

Notice of Sale.

To Hugh McMurray, of the Parish of Newcastle in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and to all others whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-third day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty five, and made between the said Hugh McMurray of the Parish of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, of the one part and the undersigned William McMurray of the same place, Farmer, of the other part, which Mortgage was duly recorded in the records of the County of Northumberland on the tenth day of December, A. D., 1885, in volume 64 of the County records, pages 150, 151 and 152 and is numbered 150 in said volume: There will, in pursuance of said power of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the fifteenth day of August next, in front of the Post Office, Chatham, in said County, at 12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned and described as follows, namely: "All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, aforesaid, and fronting on the Miramichi River, bounded below by lot number six (6), at Black Brook, in said Parish of Chatham, above by lot number eight (8), formerly occupied by Robert Blake, deceased, and extending in rear to the full extent of the grant, being known as lot number seven (7) and granted to the late Duncan McRae, deceased, extending in front sixty rods and containing one hundred and fifty-six acres more or less," excepting and excluding thereout, nevertheless, those pieces or parcels of the said lot conveyed to the respective purchasers of the said pieces or parcels of the said lot since the date of the said grant to the said Duncan McRae. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining. Also the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof of the said Hugh McMurray of, in, to or upon the said lands and premises and every part thereof.

Dated the thirteenth day of May, A. D., 1890.

WILLIAM McMURRAY, Mortgagee.

L. J. TWEEDIE, Solicitor for Mortgagee.

Drs. G. J. & H. Sproul,

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Anæsthetics.

Artificial Teeth set in Gold, Rubber & Celluloid. Special attention given to the preservation and regulating of the natural teeth.

Also Crown and Bridge work. All work guaranteed in every respect.

Office in Chatham, BENSON BLOCK. Telephone No. 53.

In Newcastle, opposite Square, over J. G. KETHRO'S Barber shop.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc,

UNTIMELY FROST injured young plants of different kinds on the North Shore last Thursday night.

GORTON'S MINSTRELS will be in Chatham to-morrow, Friday night. They are, we believe, well worth going to see and hear.

$240 in purses will be trotted for on the Newcastle driving park on the 1st of July. The management deserve credit for their enterprise.

PASSED:—Among those granted certificates of competency in foreign trade by the Marine Board at St. John last Thursday was Alex. Cormier of Richibucto, mate's certificate.

HARRY LINDLEY'S COMPANY, which closed its engagement here on Friday last is to return to Chatham in a short time. The organization is one of genuine merit, and will, no doubt, be again well patronized.

JOHN GIBSON'S NEW THREE MASTED SCHOONER, the Arthur M. Gibson, is being rigged at the wharf near the railway bridge at the mouth of the Nashwaak. The vessel will load ice at Fredericton for the New York market.

BUSINESS COLLEGE:—Wm. F. Cassidy Chatham, added his name to the list of business college graduates, yesterday by completing successfully his written examinations.—*Sun of 13th.*

William is son of Mr. Charles Cassidy, of Mr. Ready's well kown establishment here.

THREE ONLY PASSED:—The pharmaceutical examinations were concluded last evening. The written examinations were conducted on Saturday and the oral yesterday. There were seven applicants and those who passed are:—A. N. McKay, Chatham; C. G. P. Connell, Woodstock; Geo. Price, St. John. The latter only stood the English test.—*Telegraph.*

TEMPERANCE:—A. M. Feathertson, dominion councillor of the Royal Templars of Temperance, will make an official tour of the maritime provinces during the the first two weeks in July, chiefly with a view to secure a large delegation from the lower provinces to the dominion camp to be held at Toronto in August.

WRECKED:—A despatch of the 12th inst through the signal service office from the Magdalen Islands reports that the barque "Teulen," bound to Miramichi, went ashore on Sunday night 8th during a strong gale and a dense fog, and lay five miles from Grosse Isle. The vessel will be a total wreck. The crew were saved.

OF SERVICE TO FISH-SHIPPERS:—The New York S. S. Co'y's line, offers superior facilities for fish-shipments going forward to New York on Wednesday and Thursday nights, as such shipments reach the same morning's market in New York as those going by Thursday morning's train from St. John, besides having the advantages of going through without any handling between St. John and New York, and costing the shipper less.

INDIANTOWN is to have a grand holiday time on Tuesday and Wednesday 1st and 2nd July, when the grand bazaar and prize-drawing, announced in another column, are to come off under the auspices of the R. C. congregation there. St. Michael's Band is going from Chatham. Special trains are to run and there will be a very enjoyable time all round.

THE DRUM SEIZED:—Amherst enjoyed a sensation on Sunday last in the seizure of the Salvation Army drum at the head of the procession. The seizure was made by order of the mayor. Counter proceedings have been taken against the policeman for forcibly taking away the property of the army. The drum beating on Sunday, it appears, is not to be tolerated hereafter in Amherst.

LIVE DEER CAPTURED:—Fred Estey of Fredericton who was on the French and Maquapit lakes for some days last week with his fathers's tug returned with a fine doe which he captured there. The deer was discovered on Indian Point by the crew who went ashore and surrounding it forced it into the water, where they succeeded in capturing it and took it on board the tug. Fred has the animal now in his barn and it is becoming quite tame.

AN EIGHT-FOOT SNOW BANK:—A Weldford Station, Kent Co., correspondent writes: Mr. James Brown removed his rotary mill from Trout Brook to Charlo, Restigouche county, this week, having cut all his lumber. He had to haul the machinery one mile from Charlo Station to the bank of the river, and was obliged to dig a road through a snow bank eight feet in depth. This was on Monday, June 2nd.—*Gleaner.*

LOBSTER FISHERMEN FINED:—Fishery Inspector Pratt made a descent upon the Grand Manan lobstermen the other day, and found a large number of short lobsters in their possession. All the parties were summoned on board the Dream and fines varying from $100 to $10 were imposed upon Preble Green, John Henderson, Wm. Joy, Sidney Chase, J. R. Wilcox, Wm. Small, Ottawa McLaughlin, Wm. Benson, Ward Foster, G. Brown, Delancy Benson, Wm. Harvey, Daniel Plant, John Joy, Lem Bedson and Irvine Benron.—Beacon.

TO SHIPPERS OF FISH:—J. N. Gardner & Co. of Boston, whose advertisement appears in the ADVANCE this week, is a firm that we have pleasure in recommending to our friends in the fish trade who wish to have their consignments honestly handled. Messrs. Gardner are in excellent financial standing, have reputation for integrity in their dealings, and their experience in the fish business, which has covered a period of a good many years, is a guarantee that they can handle consignments to advantage. We recommend them because we know that they are reliable, and not simply because they advertise.

SERMON TO THE MASONIC FRATERNITY:—At Campbellton, Sunday evening, about 50 Masons, members of the Campbellton F. & A. M. Lodge, marched to the Methodist church to listen to a sermon on Masonry from Rev. G. W. Fisher, P. M., of Alberton, P. E. I. The Masons occupied the centre of the middle aisle of the church, clothed in Masonic regalia. The sermon was an able and impressive one, the preacher claiming that Freemasonry was founded on the Word of God and that a true Masonic character must square with the true Christian character The sermon was highly appreciated by the large audience present.

FIRE AT CAMPBELLTON:—A despatch of the 17th to the Globe says that a fire broke out Tuesday at noon in the I. C. R. resturant, Campbellton, or in a small building attached to it, and the restaurant was consumed: The only means of quenching the flames was with buckets of water. Station Master Barberie and Locomotive Foreman Johnston, who occupied the upper flats of the I C R station moved out. They saved all their property. The citizens worked hard to assist them. Gorton's ministrels were parading the street when the fire broke out and they joined the citizens in assisting to kill the fire.

The Circus.

It will hereafter, require better assurances than flaming pictures and posters of impossible and improbable things to induce the public who attended Frank Robbins' so-called circus and menagerie, at Chatham on Tuesday of this week, to travel far or spend much money to see exhibitions of that class. The general verdict was that the affair was "a sell." There were a few performers who were worth seeing, but there was no such exhibition as that advertised.

Scott Act Cases.

The case against W. Johnston, of Newcastle, for keeping intoxicating liquor for sale did not come to trial on Thursday last, as previous to that time he pleaded guilty and was fined $50 and costs. The 146 bottles of ale and porter seized on his premises were destroyed on Monday evening last.

Of the three cases from Nelson, set down for trial on Wednesday of last week, the defendant in one, John Fitzgerald, pleaded guilty and was fined $50 and costs.

The case of E. Hayes, Nelson, occupied the Court for two days and was further postponed.

The case against Murtha Carroll, also of Nelson, was also postponed. S. Thomson, Esq., conducted the prosecution, and M. Adams, Esq., appeared for the defence in both these cases.

The Tennessean.

A splendid entertainment of vocal music was given last night in the Central Methodist church by the Tennessean jubilee Singers. The company consists of eight voices—five males and three females—all of whom are artists of the first water, the strong deep bass of Mr. J. H. Chavers being greatly admired. The solo which he sung; "In a Hundred Fathoms Deep" was very highly appreciated. Miss Jennie Gatewood, soprano, also came in for a large share of the plaudits, especially when she led the class meeting. Of course the beautiful choruses by the whole company were the most pleasing items on the programme and during one evening they had to answer several encores, and by special request sang "Steal away to Jesus." There were also a couple of quartettes and several duetts sung and during the whole evening there was not a dull minute. Mr. J. H. Chavers presided at the piano and his accompaniments added greatly in the evening's enjoyment. Woodstock *Standard.*

These famous performers appear in Masonic Hall, Chatham, this evening.

Miller-Crocker.

The Boston *Herald* of 12th inst., has the following notice of an event of much interest to a very large social circle on the Miramichi:—

A very pleasant wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Coburn, 14 Seaverns avenue, Jamaica Plain, the contracting parties being Miss Maude Crocker, one of Jamaica Plain's popular contralto singers, and Mr. Jack W. Miller. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William R. Clark of Newton Centre, assisted by Rev. F. H Knight of Jamaica Plain, and was witnessed by only relatives. Afterward a reception was held from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Helen Munyan, niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Millet Crocker was usher. Among the many beautiful gifts was a gold watch and chain from the groom's father. The gift of the groom to the bride was a bosom pin with diamond setting; to the maid of honor, a ring with diamond setting. After a trip to Niagara and other places of interest, they will reside at Millerton, N. B., where Mr. Miller is a member of the firm of the Miller Extract Company.

It is understood that Mr. Miller and bride are to arrive home to-morrow, Friday, by the 15.30 train and Millerton will give them a hearty reception. The streets are to be decorated and there will be a combination including the British and American flags, Band, steam whistles of steamers, factory and locomotives, fireworks in the evening and a good time generally.

The Chatham Social Club Case.

A CONVICTION BECAUSE THE CLUB'S BY-LAWS WERE NOT OBSERVED IN CONDUCTING ITS BUSINESS, ELECTING MEMBERS AND HOLDING ITS REGULAR MEETINGS.

The case against the steward of the Chatham Social Club has ended in a conviction. A great deal of evidence was taken, able counsel were engaged, and the Magistrate took occasion to consult leading counsel in Fredericton. The club has been in existence about two years, and this is the first charge that has been laid against it. The quiet and orderly manner in which it has been conducted, as well as the fact that it had been formed under legal advice and was supposed to be a hard subject to tackle, combined to keep it from being molested. No drunken men ever staggered from its door, no disturbance was ever raised in its rooms, no laborers spent the money there which their families needed for food and clothing. Liquor was sold only to members and their guests, and the prosecution failed, after raking the town for evidence, to prove the sale of a single glass to any one was not on the roll of membership. It was proved that the making of new members was conducted in a free and easy style; nothing being necessary but the assent of two or three members, and it was shown that one citizen (and a sober one at that) had been proposed elected and enrolled, while he was in the room, without his being aware of the ceremony that was taking place.

The defence produced the lease of the building of the Chatham Social Club, the invoices, the accounts of the wholesale dealer (Mr. Patton of St. John) who supplied the liquors, and copies of the constitution and roll of members. It also placed witnesses upon the stand who swore that the club had been duly organized, that Mr. Griffin had been hired to serve the members, that the constitution and by laws had been duly observed in the making of the new members, and that it had continued to be conducted as a *bona fide* club in every respect.

Hon Mr. Tweedie, in his argument for the defence, contended that the social Club, and not Mr. Griffin, was the occupant of the building; that the charge should have been dismissed without a defence having been required; and that as it had been fully proved that the club was a *bona fide* organization of gentlemen who met for social intercourse, moral improvement, and a moderate quantity of liquid refreshments, the charge should be dismissed,

Mr. Thomson, after referring to the fact that the Magisirate had decided that a prima facie case had been made out against Mr. Griffin, as the occupant of the building in which the seized liquor was found, thereby making it necessary for the defence to establish the contention that the defendant was merely the servant of the Social Club, argued that no sufficient evidence had been given of the formation of any such club. The original of its printed constitution had not been produced, the minutes of the meeting at which it was organized were not in evidence, the chairman and the secretary had not been named, no records of any meeting was forthcoming, no accounts (except those for liquor purchased) had been produced, no supervision of the financial affairs of the club had been shown, and no one had been named as President, Secretary or Treasurer. He read from the printed constitution, and held that it had been shown by the evidence that its provisions in respect to the holding of meetings, the election of members, etc., had never been complied with. He held that, in the absence of such necessary proofs as these, which the defence was bound to produce the bald statement of witnesses that the club was duly formed etc., was worthless as evidence and should not be accepted as proving that a *bona fide* club existed.

Police Magistrate Murray accepted Mr. Thompson's propositions as correct and gave an elaborate and argumentative judgement on the same lines. He defended his ruling on the question of occupancy, before the defence had been entered upon, and said the whole case rested on the character of the club. If it was a *bona fide* club the prosecution would fail as no such irregularity in the dispensing of drinks as would forfeit its privileges had been shown but no sufficient proof of its being a *bona fide* club had been produced. He could not accept the testimony as to its character in the absence of reasonable documentary proofs. It appeared, by the evidence, that the receipts were used first, in the payment of the goods received; second, in the payment of the clerk's wages, rent, fuel, etc., and that the balance went to the defendant, much or little without any account of it being rendered to anybody. He would not recognize an organization, so conducted, as a legally constituted club, and must impose a fine of $50 and costs on the defendant.

The American-Eagle must be a gay old bird—he is bald. If you don't want to be bald, use Hall's Hair Renewer, and you won't be. Try it.

To Renew the Lobster Fishery.

The Toronto Empire says that "the success of Newfoundland in securing the services of Mr. Neilsen, of Norway, an expert in lobster breeding, and fiting up a fish hatchery for the propagation of codfish and lobsters, has stimulated the Dominion Government to look into the matter. Mr. Wilmot has been deputed by the Government to visit Newfoundland, with a view to profiting by Mr. Neilsen's experiments. Canada, as yet, has done nothing towards lobster culture but as the lobsters are gradually decreasing in Canada, Hon. Mr Tupper is anxious to establish one or more hatcheries."

Mr. Wilmot is a very good man in some departments of fish culture, but before he is intrusted with responsibilities in connection with sea fishes, he should have opportunity to inform himself on the subject.

News and Notes.

She could swing a six-pound dumb-bell,
She could fence, and she could box;
She could row upon the river,
She could clamber 'mong the rocks;
She could do some heavy bowling,
And play tennis all day long;
But she couldn't help her mother,
'Cause she wasn't very strong!

DUBLIN, June 14.—The *Irish Catholic* states that the Pope, in replying to congratulations of visitors at the Vatican expressed himself as strongly of the belief that a great punishment was impending on society for its disregard of and indifference to the church. "The Lord," he said, "will come no longer with a sweet and peaceful face, but with an angry one to strike and purify his church. I am neither a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but I feel in my heart sorrowful presentiments that a sea of evil is about to beat against the rock on which the church is founded, and will leave nothing to be seen on the horizon but the threat of the anger of God, Prayer will not suffice to appease the Almighty.

Albert Morgan, the young man who was convicted at the last term of the Circuit Court of indecent assault, and sentenced to a term of imprisonment, with twelve lashes, was given the latter punishment this afternoon. The daily papers were notified and sent representatives. The only other persons present were Sheriff Harding, Deputy Sheriff Rankin, Samuel Clifford and William Macaulay, turnkeys of the gaol, Dr. James Christie, the physician, was also present. The prisoner was bound to the iron railing in the top flat of jail, and his body stripped to the waist. He did not seem at all nervous and did not speak a word, but submitted quietly to the binding process. Then a figure with muffled face, that looked like a scarecerow, come up stairs, seized the whip, which was a six-thong lash of ordinary whip cord, with a handle about a foot long, and dealt the prisoner twelve lashes. He cried out at each blow in a tone which some of the party thought to be of pain and some of astonishment. Dr. Christie evidently favored the latter idea, for he called out to the thrasher to "lay it on." The lashes were quickly given and the muffled figure slunk down the stairway. The reporters present examined Morgan's back closely, but failed to find that it was severely marked. The punishment if it erred at all, was on mercy's side. St. John *Globe* of 13th.

NEW YORK, June 12.—A Berlin despatch to the World says: A tremendous sensation has been caused here this week by the arrest of Joseph Jonasson, of the firm of Meyer, Jonasson & Co., of 358 Broadway, New York, on the charge of libelling Emperor William. Jonasson met a couple of students one evening whom he had seen before, and went with them to several places, when suddenly both of them turned upon him and accused him of making objectionable observations about the emperor, although as a matter of fact the latter's name had never been mentioned, Jonasson then noticed that both the students were drunk. He tried to smooth the matter over as a joke, but they refused to listen to him and called for the police, who took Jonasson to a dirty little station house, where he was rudely searched and all his valuables, papers, etc., taken. Jonasson protested and called the officer's attention to the drunken condition of both students and demanded to be released. His protests were in vain. He was shoved into the Black Maria and driven to police headquarters. The officers at this station likewise declined to entertain Jonasson's protests and ordered his instant removal to jail. He was then taken to a dirty cell and compelled to give up his clothes and wear prison garb. For three days and nights he was kept in solitary close confinement, and given food in a filthy condition. Friends then secured his release on bail. His accusers now say they made the charge while drunk and remember nothing about the affair. The case is still before the court. There is no doubt as to Jonassen's ultimate acquittal. When he is free he will probably move an inquiry into the conduct of the police officials who refused all assistance to him.

At Kingston Ont., on Thursday last Nelson Green was arrested on a charge of setting fire to Fairman's saw mill at Ompah. He has confessed to committing the crime and says he was promised forty dollars to do it. The mill, he says, was burned to secure insurance, which amounts to three thousand dollars.

A sensation was created at Kingston, Ont., last Wednesday, when the band of "A" battery refused to go aboard the steamer "St. Lawrence," because the United States flag was flying at her stern. The steamer was engaged to carry delegates of the high court of the Canadian Order of Foresters among the islands. The steamer being a United States bottom is not allowed to coast in Canadian waters, but Mayor Drennan wrote to the authorities at Ottawa asking them to raise the embargo respecting the steamer for yesterday. His request was granted. The owner of the boat when requested by Lieut. Cotton to lower the flag refused to do so and the boat cleared without the band.

INTERESTING FIGURES.

Estimated population of the world, 1,483,000,000.
Protestants, 136 000,000
Greek and Oriental Church, 85,000,000.
Roman Catholics, 175,000,000.
Jews, 8,000,000.
Mohammedans, 175,000,000.
Heathen, 853 000.000.
(Just think of it 853,000,000 Heathen.)
Entire church membership of the world about 27,000.000. This number includes Unitarians, Universalists, Swedenbergians, &c.
Really earnest disciples consecrated to the Lord, 12,500,000.
World's population increasing 14,500,000.
In United States, $295,000,000 spent for Christian work.
$900,000,000 for liquor.
$600,000,000 for tobacco.
$100,000 000 for luxuries.
$25,000,000 for kid gloves.
$5,000,000 for ostrich feathers.
The amount contributed to missions is but a drop in a bucket compared with the immense expenditure in the United States for liquor.

The Gospel could be published throughout the globe inside of 20 years.

There are now 70 missionary societies, 3,500 missionaries, and the Bible translated into 287 languages.

When will the churches of God be stirred up to something like a universal effort for the evangelization of the world?

PAYING BUSINESS.

Our Australian brethren, whatever else may be imputed to them, cannot be charged with niggardliness. The officers of the New South Wales School Cadet Corps are paid at the following rates, which, considering that they are not even professional soldiers, is not so bad. Commanding Officer, £586; Staff Officer, £550; Adjutant, £500. These rates are out of all proportion to those paid to officers holding very much more responsible positions, and to the worth of the services rendered. Even the Sergeant Major gets £275, which is as much as a Major in a British cavalry regiment receives. £586 sterling is about $2 850, and our Deputy-Adjutants General receive, we believe, about $2 000 altogether. We should indeed in this country open our eyes pretty wide at such rates of pay. If our own Militia is poorly enough paid, these rates are altogether extravagant. However, if New South Wales does not object it is certainly no business of ours.

AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN'S OPINION.

When women take up a moral movement they are very apt to see but one absolute phase of it, and to push it to an extreme of which the natural outcome is the demand for special legislation. There has been no more prominent advocate of the rights of her sex, and of the promotion of the moral reforms which specially appeal to it, than Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. The following utterance of this lady on the subject is therefore particularly interesting and instructive:—"The fetich of our time is the legislative enactment. It is considered that men should be more moral, more temperate and immediately a party arises in the State clamoring for a law to legalize its theories. But, unfortunately, progress cannot be obtained by acts of Parliament. Development is a plant of slow growth, and the only soil in which it will flourish is that of broad human culture. Harmonious progress is not to be secured for the individual or society by hasty methods. You can make men hypocrites by prohibitory laws; you cannot make them moral."

Mothers!

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

North Shore Railways.

The Northern and Western road has a mileage of 116 miles. Its passenger train mileage was 8,424 miles; its freight train mileage, 25,000; its mixed train mileage, 69,264, a total of 102,688—this being also the figure of its engine mileage. It carried 16,515 passengers and 40,264 tons of freight. Its passenger trains averaged 25 miles an hour, and its freight trains 15 miles.

The Caraquet road has 68 miles. Its mileage—mixed trains—was 40,170. Its engine mileage, 43,170. It carried 5,925 passengers and 9,229 tons of freight. Its speed per hour is given at 20 miles.

The Chatham branch is 11 miles long Its mixed train mileage was 28,160 miles; its engine mileage, 33,660. It carried in the year 1,502 passengers and 16,528 tons of freight, at an average speed of 25 miles an hour.

The Kent Northern road is 27 miles long. It runs only mixed trains, the mileage of which was 18,366 miles. It carried 4,247 passengers last year and 9,816 tons of freight, at an average speed of 18 miles an hour.

The St. Louis, Richibucto and Buctouche road has a mileage of seven miles—but it furnished no returns to the government.

What The Fish Weighed.

AFTER IT HAD BEEN PREPARED ACCORDING TO THE JUMPING FROG FORMULA.

There were four of us, writes a correspondent, all experienced fishermen, and all thoroughly well up in fish literature, from the ancient mariner's tale of the sea serpent he saw "off Cape Horn" to the small boy's transparent and impossible tale about the number of eels he caught with a bent pin and a reel of thread, from the end of the wharf. One of us possessed an incredulous and argumentative disposition which required ocular demonstration and proof positive of any statement which he was called upon to believe. What he could not see in the very plainest manner he never would accept as a fact, and in consequence of this little weakness on his part, he furnished a good deal of fun to the rest of us.

We had gathered at the farm-house which we had made headquarters after a long and successful day's fishing; we had eaten our supper, and were sitting smoking and exchanging notes on the day's adventures. At last we decided to count our fish and see who brought in the largest "bag."

Mine was the smallest number, three dozen and eight, but they carried away the palm for size; the largest being a noble specimen of trouthood, that must have weighed at least, four pounds. "Five pounds and a half, if an ounce!" exclaimed Rogers, who was the humorist of the party, weighing my trophy carefully on his forefinger.

"Impossible!" cried Saunders, the doubter, falling into the trap at once. "That fish doesn't weigh more than three and a half." "I think myself," drawled Crofton, "that it does not weigh less than six."

Excitement ran high, and finally bets were exchanged, with the result that Saunders called for the farmer and his "steelyards" as Hercules might have called for his club, and not receiving an answer he started off to the barn to hunt our worthy host up.

Now Rogers was one of those fortunate youths who are noted for invariably "getting there." I never yet saw him taken at a disadvantage. He was a great reader, and he had a wonderful gift for applying the result of his studies practically; and he immediately proceeded to give us proof that he had not only read, but marked, and inwardly digested Mark Twain's story of the "Jumping Frog."

No sooner had the door closed upon Saunders' manly form, than Rogers sprang to his feet, produced—of all things in the world to have on a fishing trip—a shot pouch, opened the mouth of my prize trout, and began feeding him on shot. I think that fish must have been on a three weeks fast, for I never knew how much internal accomodation a trout had before. Rogers shook him, and patted him, and finally laid him tenderly down, literally, "loaded for moose," in the same spot from which he had taken him.

When Saunders and the farmer, and the steelyards, made their appearance, Rogers was nearly asleep, and very cross, he was only joking he said, and really did not believe the blooming trout weighed over three pounds at the outside.

"Well, we'll just find out for our own satisfaction what he does weigh," answered Saunders, and he found out, if not to his satisfaction, at least to ours, for that fish turned the scale at five pounds three ounces.

I don't understand, yet, how it was that Saunders, the suspicious, never suspected us of any trick, but he did not, he gazed at the spotted deceiver long and earnestly, and at last remarked thoughtfully, "Well, by George, the brute must have been filling himself up with gravel."
—*Progress.*

The History of the Past Teaches the Future.

Here are the returns of the 240th Grand Monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery which occurred at New Orleans, La., on May 13th. 1890. Ticket No. 45,350 drew the first capital prize of $300,000. It was sold in twentieths at $1.00. Two were collected through the Tacoma National Bank, Tacoma, Wash.; one through First National Bank, Concord, N H.; one through Farmers' and Traders' Bank, Owensboro, Ky.; one one through First National Bank, Jackson, Tenn.; one held by Albert Cobb, Boston, Mass.; one by Mrs. Ellen M. Foote, Danbury, Conn.; on by John Kilgallon, 2041 Firch St., Phila., Pa.; one by W. H. Schuebel, 520 Jefferson St., Phila, Pa.: one by Wm. Waldrof, 405 N. Gay St., Baltimore, Md., etc.. Ticket No. 39,825 drew the Second Capital Prize of $100,000, sold as a whole to Alfred A. Marcus, 127 Dartmouth St., Boston Mass. and was collected through the Central National Bank there. Ticket No. 35,287 drew the Third Capital Prize of $50,000, sold in twentieths at $1.00 each; one to Lewis & Gurry, Pawtucket, R. I.; another collected through Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston, Mass.; one to S. Markendorff, 357 Eighth Ave., New York, one to B. H. Davis, 41 Maiden Lane, New York; one to Gaston & Gaston, Dallas, Tex.; one to Jacob Recht, 683 Broadway, New York; one collected through North Texas National Bank, Dallas, Tex.; one to J. Blenderman, 100 West St., New York; etc. Ticket No. 62,617 drew the Fourth Capital Prize of 23,000 and was sold to parties in New Orleans, New York, Grand Rapids, Mich., Galveston, Tex., and Montreal, Canada. This Company's present charter does not expire until Jan. 1, 1895 and the only question now under consideration is—shall the present charter which expires in 1895 by limitation be extended for another term of 25 years? The 242nd Grand Monthly Drawing will take place on Tuesday, July 15, and all information will be furnished on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Port of Chatham.

ARRIVED.
From Sea.

June 12—Bk'teen Marie Madre, 484, Dellacossa, Rouen, bal, J. B. Snowball.
12—Bk Hortra, 416, Gerahlsen, Grunstadt, bal, E. Hutchison
13—Bg Erato, 543, Jensen, Liverpool, gen'l cargo, J. B Snowball.
16—Bk Magna, 623, Sorenson, Goole, bal, G K. McLeod.
17—Bk Mathilde, 495, Johanessen, Rochester, bal, N. B Trading Co
17—Bk Marke To, 449, Wing, Bristol, bal, Order.
18—Bk Ornen. 503, Johnsen, Falmouth, bal E Hutchison

ARRIVED.
Coastwise.

June 12—Sch Jenny May, 18, McGrath, Tignish, produce, Master.
13—Sch Finn, 18, Perry, Tignish, produce, Master.
13—Sch Express, 47, Champion, Alberton, cattle, Master.
13—Sch Levinia, 19, McCarthy, Tignish, produce, Master.
14—Sch Daring, 39, Cansins, Campbellton, P. E. I., Oats, Master.
16—Sch Glen, 29, D. Hanrihan, Tignish, oats, Master.
16—Sch Morning Light, 48, J. Williston, Pictou, Coal, J. B. Snowball.
17—Sch Janet A. 29, Hanrihan, Tignish, oats, Master.
17—Sch Hydra, 68, Jean, Sydney, coal, J. B. Snowball.
17—Sch Haley Ann, 55, McLean, Tracadie, deals, N. B Trading Co.

CLEARED.
For Sea.

June 11—Bk Ilmatar, 578, Bonde, Barrow, deals, N. B. Trading Co.
11—Bk Norma, 358, Trulsen, Warrenpoint, deals, G. K McLeod.
12—Bk Sheffield, 620, Morch, Belfast, Deals J. B. Snowball.
13—Bk Nordskor, 401, Ellingsen, Fleetwood, deals, J. B. Snowball.
14—Sch Sophie Stuart, 76, Walsh, Noank Cona, knees, H. Lamont.
16—Bk Martha, 632, Neilson, Dublin, deals, J. B. Snowball.

CLEARED.
Coastwise.

June 11—Sch Rosa, 17, Ache, Shippegan, gen'l cargo, J. B. Snowball.
12—Sch Gen'l Middleton, 67, Godin, Pictou, lumber, W. S. Loggie.
13—Sch Spy, 17, Brennan, Alberton, lumber, Master.
13—Jennie May, 19, McGrath, Tignish, lumber, Master.
13—St Tug Mary Ann, 17, Howard, Pugwash, bal Master.
14—Sch Head Reaches, 54, LeBlanc, Canso, lumber. Master.
14—Sch Express, 47, Champion, Pictou, iron, Master.
14—S S Mary Odell, 10, Walls, Port Mulgrave, boards, A. & R. Loggie.
14—Sch Susan P. Ayer, 64, Leard, Charlottetown, boards, J McDonald
16—Sch Wild Drier, 79, Wolfe, Sydney, lumber Gillespie & Sadler.
16—Sch Lorne, 18, Sonier, Miscou, gen'l cargo, W. S. Loggie.

Port of Newcastle.

ARRIVED.
From Sea.

June 13—Bk Frey, 471, Olsen, Bristol, bal, G. Burchill & Son.
13—Bk Trudrany, 374, Jenses, Norway, bal, D. & J. Ritchie.
13—Bk Kong Sverre, 337, Larsen, Belfast, bal, D & J. Ritchie.
18—Bk. Magna, 723, Fachareason, Hamburg, bal. W. M. MacKay.

ARRIVED.
Coastwise.

June 11—Sch Lenore, 36, Masson, Pictou, bal. Master.
13—Sch St. Martin Packet, 42, Bourgiois, Charlottetown, bal. Master.
13—Brig Erato, 513, Jensen, Liverpool, Cargo, J. B. Snowball.
16—Sch. Samual Ober, 65, Wade, Charlottetown, Cargo, E. Sinclair.
18—Sch. Eddy, 65, Buott, Rustico, Cargo, Master.

CLEARED.
For Sea.

June 11—Sch. Darling, 93, Dancette, Boston, Deals, D. & J. Ritchie & Co.
11—Sch Annie Boy, 90, Bowie, New York, Deals, Richards & Hickson.
11—Bk Nora, 482, Erickson, Dublin, Deals, W. M. MacKay.
13—Bk. Teresa, G., 679, Galleani, Penarth, Road, Deals, W. M. MacKay.
14—Bk. City of Adelaide, 719, McMurty, Belfast. Deals, E. Hutchison.
16—S. S. Starlight, 573, Henale, Barrow. Deals, W. M. MacKay.

CLEARED.
Coastwise.

June 11—Sch. Lenore, 36, Masson, Pictou, Cargo, Master.
11—Sch Lettie, 57, Mountan, Tignish, Cargo, D. & J. Ritchie & Co.
11—Sch C. W. Chandler, 99, Pykunch, Wallace, bal. D. & J. Ritchie & Co.
11—Sch Life Boat, 47, Blompeid, Pictou, Cargo, D. & J. Ritchie & Co.
13—Sch Snowdrift, 57, Thistle, Charlottetown, Cargo, Master.
13—Sch Acadian, 76, Ducette, Rustico, Cargo, Master.
16—Sch Leddie Adile, 50, Touplin, Magalen Islands, Cargo, D. & J. Ritchie & Co.
16—Sch St. Martin Packet, 42, Bourgiois, Charlottetown, Cargo, Post & Louis.
16—Sch Sasuel Ober, 65, Wade, Charlottetown, Cargo, E. Sinclair.
17—Sch Corpoil, 57, McArthur, Malpeque, Cargo, Master.
17—Sch Lanco, 93, Cansurs, Guysborough, Cargo, Master.

New Advertisements.

GRAND BAZAAR
—AND—
DRAWING OF PRIZES
ON THE R. C. CHURCH GROUNDS AT
INDIANTOWN.
—ON—
Tuesday & Wednesday 1st & 2nd July,

On Tuesday the 1st of July the religious ceremony of consecrating a large new church bell will take place at 10.30 a. m.

For Tuesday a special Train of the Indiantown Branch R. R. has been secured and will leave Newcastle at 8.30 a. m., in order to bring Patrons to the grounds in time for the consecration of the new bell.

ST. MICHAEL'S T. A. SOCIETY BAND WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE.

Parties may return Tuesday and Wednesday by special train from Indiantown at 8.30 p. m.

The Indiantown Branch R. R. will also make connections with Accomodation Trains going South and North.

An efficient committee of ladies and gentlemen will give their best attention to secure the comfort and pleasure of all who will patronize their Festival.

A variety of USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES will be on sale at the Bazaar tables.

The prizes will be drawn on the last evening.

The Refreshment Tables will be supplied with all the delicacies the season may afford.

Glebe Land Sale.

Public notice is hereby given that the Trustees of Saint Andrew's church, in the Parish of Alnwick, in the County of Northumberland, in connection with the Presbyterian church in Canada, under and by virtue of the power and authority in them vested by chapter LXIII of the Acts of the General Assembly of New Brunswick, passed in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, will on Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of July next, in front of the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, sell by Public Auction—All and singular that certain lot, tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Alnwick, in the County of Northumberland, known as the 3rd tract in the grant thereof to them by the name of the Trustees of Saint Andrew's church, in the Parish of Alnwick, in the county of Northumberland, in connection with the Church of Scotland, bearing date the eighteenth day of July, A. D. 1836, and particularly described in the said grant and containing three hundred and thirty-one acres more or less.

TERMS CASH.

Dated at Alnwick, in the County of Northumberland, this sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1890.

JOSEPH SIMPSON, Chairman of Trustees
ANDREW McLEAN, Secretary of Trustees.

GRAND OPENING!
—OF THE—
Newcastle Driving Park,
Will take place under the auspices of the Association
JULY 1ST, 1890.
PURSES, $240.

1st RACE.
4-Year olds; Mile heats, best two in three—open only to horses owned in the County—for a purse of $60. - - 1st $30; 2nd 18; 3rd $12.

2nd RACE.
3-Minute Class; Mile heats, best three in five; for a purse of $80 - - 1st $40; 2nd $25; 3rd $15.

3rd RACE.
Free for all; Mile heats, best three in five, for a purse of $100. - - 1st $50; 2nd $30; 3rd $20

Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse in each race. Entries will close at the Secretary's place of business on Monday, June 30th, at 8 p. m.

Park gate to be opened at 1 o'clock p. m.

The races will be started at 2 p. m., sharp, Newcastle Time.

Admission to the Park 25 cents; Horse and Carriage 25 cents.

Children in charge of Adults will be admitted by the Gate-Keeper at commuted rates.

Special arrangements will be made for excursion rates for the day, on Railroads and Steamers.

C. SARGENT, President. E. LEE STREET, Secretary.

J. N. GARDNER & CO.
Wholesale Commission Dealers In
Fresh Fish, Lobsters, Country Produce &c.
NO. 16 T WHARF, BOSTON, MASS.

REFER TO
K. F. Burns & Co., Bathurst, N. B.
Joseph Read & Co., Stonehaven, N.B.

CARDING.

Wilson's Carding mill at Derby, is in full operation.

All wool left at the mill will be promptly carded.

Wool left with E. A. Strang, Chatham, Mr. Stothart, Moorfield, or at the store of the late M. M. Sargeant, Newcastle, will be taken to the mill, carded and promptly returned.

Derby, June 1890. R. D. WILSON.

90 SPRING 90
Great Slaughter of
DRY GOODS
—AT—
NOONAN'S CHEAP CASH STORE.

If you want to save an honest dollar buy your Spring Goods at Noonan's Cheap Cash Store.

HATS A SPECIALITY.

For men and boys, all the stylish shapes, Soft and Stiff at popular prices that can't be beat.

Our clothing is always ahead, fits equal to Custom make and at a prices that defy competition, a good Working Pants for $1.25, Nobby Stylish Suits $8, $10 and $12, excellent value.

BOOTS & SHOES.

Just opened, McCready's honest made boot every pair guaranteed and at prices that cannot be equalled anywhere.

The Dress Goods & Trimmings

we are showing are beautiful in design and such special value that all Ladies should call and see them, prices from 12c. upwards.

Have you seen our NEW SACQUES, all colours, a perfect fit, prices from $2.25 to $7.00. Gent's suits made to order.

Having received a fine line of Black Worsted and a nobby line of Scotch and Canadian Tweed to select from, also a complete stock of Gent's Furnishings in all the leading novelties for Spring and Summer. We are sacrificing, Prints, Cottons, Ginghams, Ticking and Sheetings.

Having a large Stocks and considering the dull times, I am determined to slaughter goods at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES for CASH.

M. F. NOONAN,
Water Street, - - - Chatham.

Henry M. Stanley,

perhaps the foremost explorer in pluck, endurance and achievement, has just completed successfully his last and greatest undertaking, the rescue of Emin. The story of his adventures and discoveries, "In Darkest Africa," will be published shortly by Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons. It will be a thrilling and instructive narrative. Stanley is entitled to the fruit of his labors, and this the general sense of justice will secure to him by purchasing

"In Darkest Africa"

will be book in which he will have a personal interest. Intelligent and well-meaning people will not buy the bogus "Stanley books" offered under false and misleading representations, to no one of which has Stanley contributed

hrow.

'He pitched on his left shoulder-point. Ut was. Next day the news was in both barricks, an' when I met Dinah Shadd wid a cheek on me like all the reg'mintal tailor's samples there was no 'Good-mornin', corp'ril,' or aught else. 'An' what have I done, Miss Shadd,' sez I, very bould, plantin' mesilf forniast her, 'that ye should not pass the time of day?'

''Ye've half killed rough-rider Dempsey,' sez she, her dear blue eyes fillin' up.

''Maybe,' sez I. 'Was he a friend av yours that saw ye home four times in the fortnight?'

''Yes,' sez she, but her mouth was down at the corners. 'An'—an' what's that to you?' she sez.

''Ask Dempsey,' sez I, purtendin' to go away.

''Did you fight for me, then, ye silly man?' she sez, tho' she knew ut all along.

''Who else?' sez I, an' I tuk wan pace to the front.

''I wasn't worth ut,' sez she, fingerin' in her apron.

''That's for me to say,' sez I. 'Shall I say ut?'

''Yes,' sez she in a saint's whisper, an' at that I explained mesilf; and she tould me what ivry man that is a man, an' many that is a woman, hears wanst in his life.

''But what made ye cry at startin', Dinah darlin'?' sez I.

''Your—your bloody cheek,' sez she duckin' her little head down on my sash (I was on duty for the day) an' whimperin' like a sorrowful angil.

'Now a man cud take that two ways. I tuk ut as pleased me best an' my first kiss wid ut. Mother av innocence! but I kissed her on the tip av the nose an' undher the eye; an' a girl that lets a kiss come tumble-ways like that has never been kissed before. Take note av that, sorr. Thin we went hand in hand to ould Mother Shadd like two little childher, an' she said 'twas no bad thing, an' ould Shadd nodded behind his pipe, an' Dinah ran away to her own room. That day I throd on rollin' clouds. All earth was too small to hould me. Begad, I cud ha' hiked the sun out av the sky for a live coal to my pipe, so magnificent I was. But I tuk recruities at squad-drill instid, an' began wid general battalion advance when I shud ha' been balance-steppin' them. Eyah! that day! that day!'

A very long pause. 'Well?' said I.

''Twas all wrong,' said Mulvaney, with an enormous sigh. 'An' I know that ev'ry bit av ut was my own foolishness' That night I tuk maybe the half av three pints—not enough to turn the hair of a man in his natural senses. But I was more than half drunk wid pure joy, an' that canteen beer was so much whiskey to me. I can't tell how it came about, but *bekaze* I had no thought for any wan except Dinah, *bekaze* I hadn't slipped her little white arms from my neck five minuts, *bekaze* the breath of her kiss was not gone from my mouth, I must go through the married lines on my way to quarters an' I must stay talkin' to a red-headed Mullingar heifer av a girl, Judy Sheehy, that was daughter to Mother Sheehy, the wife of Nick Sheehy, the canteen-sergint—the black curse av Shielygh be on the whole brood that are above groun' this day!

''An what are ye houldin' your head that high for, corp'ril?' sez Judy. 'Come in an' thry a cup av tay,' she sez, standin' in the doorway. Bein' an ontrustable fool, an' thinkin' av anything but tay, I wint.

''Mother's at canteen,' sez Judy, smoothin' the hair av hers that was like red snakes, an' lookin' at me cornerways out av her green cats' eyes. 'Ye will not mind, corp'ril?'

''I can endure,' sez I; ould Mother Sheehy bein' no divarsion av mine, nor her daughter too. Judy fetched the tea things an' put thim on the table leanin' over me very close to get them square. I drew back, thinkin' av Dinah.

''Is ut afraid you are av a girl alone?' sez Judy.

''No,' sez I. 'Why should I be?'

''That rests wid the girl,' sez Judy, dhrawin' her chair next to mine.

''Thin there let us rest,' sez I; an' thinkin' I'd been a trifle onpolite, I sez, 'The tay's not quite sweet enough for my taste. Put your little finger in the cup, Judy. 'Twill make ut necthar.'

''What's necthar?' sez she.

''Something very sweet,' sez I; an' for the sinful life av me I cud not help lookin' at her out av the corner av my eye, as I was used to look at a woman.

''Go on wid ye, corp'ril,' sez she. 'You're a flirrt.'

''On me sowl I'm not,' sez I.

''Then you're a cruel handsome man, an' that's worse,' sez she, heaving big sighs an' lookin' crossways.

''Yo know your own mind,' sez I.

''.'Twud be better for me if I did not,' she sez.

''There's a dale to be said on both sides av that,' sez I, unthinkin'.

''Say your own part av ut, then, Terence, darlin,' sez she; 'for begad I'm thinkin' I've said too much or too little for an honest girl,' an' wid that she put her arms round my neck an' kissed me.

''There's no more to be said afther that,' sez I, kissin' her back again—Oh the mane scutt that I was, my head ringin' wid Dinah Shadd! How does ut come about, sorr, that when a man has put the comether on wan woman, he's sure bound to put it on another? 'Tis the same thing at musketry. Wan day Ivry shot goes wide or into the bank, an' the next, lay high lay low, sight or snap, ye can't get off the bullseye for ten shots runin'.'

'That only happens to a man who has had a good deal of experience. He does it without thinking,' I replied.

'Thankin' you for the complimint, sorr, ut may be so. But I'm doubtin' whether you mint ut for a complimint. Hear now; I sat there wid Judy on my knee tellin' me all manner av nonesense an' only sayin' 'yes' an' 'no,' when I'd much better ha' kept tongue betune teeth. An' that was not an hour afther I had left Dinah! What I was thinkin' av I cannot say. Presintly, quiet as a cat, ould Mother Sheehy came in velvet-dhrunk. She had her daughter's red hair, but 'twas bald in patches, an' I cud see in her wicked ould face, clear as lightnin', what Judy wud be twenty years to come- I was for jumpin' up, but Judy niver moved.

''Terence has promust, mother,' sez she, an' the could sweat brud out all over me. Ould Mother Sheehy sat down of a heap an' began playin' wid the cups. 'Thin you're a well-matched pair,' she sez very thick. 'For he's the biggest rogue that iver spoiled the queen's shoe-leather, an'——'

''I'm off, Judy,' sez I. 'Ye should not talk nonsinse to your mother. Get her to bed, girl.'

''Nonsinse!' sez the ould woman, prickin' up her ears like a cat an' grippin the table-edge' ''Twill be the most nonsincial nonsinse for you, ye firinnin' badger, if nonsinse 'tis. Git clear, you. I'm goin' to bed.'

'I ran out into the dhark, my head in a stew an' my heart sick, but I had sinse enough to see that I'd brought ut all on mysilf. 'It's this to pass the time av day to a panjandhrum av hell cats,' sez I. 'What I've said, an' what I've not said do not matther. Judy an' her dam will hould me for a promust man, an' Dinah will give me the go, an' I deserve ut. I will go an' get dhrunk,' sez I, 'an' forget about ut, for 'tis plain I'm not a marrin' man.'

'On my way to canteen I ran against Lascelles, color-sergeant that was av E comp'ny—a hard, hard man, wid a torment av a wife. 'You've the head av a drowned man on your shoulders,' sez he; 'an' you're goin' where you'll get a worse wan. Come back,' sez he. 'Let me go,' sez I. 'I've thrown my luck over the wall wid my own hand!' 'Then that's not the way to get ut back again', sez he. 'Have out wid your throuble, ye foolbhoy.' An' I tould him how the matter was.

''He sucked in his lower lip. 'You've been thrapped,' sez he. 'Ju Sheehy wud be the betther for a man's name to hers as soon as can. An' ye thought ye'd put the comether on her,—that's the natural vanity of the baste- Terence, you're a big born fool, but you're not bad enough to marry into that comp'ny. If you said anythin', an' for all your protestations I'm sure ye did—or did not which is worse—eat ut all—lie like the father of all lies, but come out av ut free av Judy. Do I not know what ut is to marry a woman that was the very spit an' imsge av Judy when she was young? I'm gettin' ald an' I've larnt patience, but you, Terence, you'd raise hand on Judy an' kill her in a year. Never mind if Dinah gives you the go, you've desarvrd ut; never mind if the whole reg'mint laughs you all day. Get shut av Judy an' her mother. They can't dhrag you to church, but if they do, they'll dhrag you to hell. Go back to your quarters and lie down,' sez he. Thin over his shoulder, 'You *must* ha done with thim.'

''Next day I wint to see Dinah, but there was no tucker in me as I walked. I knew the throuble wud come soon enough widout any handlin' av mine, an' I dreaded ut sore.

''I heard Judy callin' me, but I hild straight on to the Shadd's quarthers, an' Dinah wud ha kissed me but I put her back.

''Whin all's said, darlin,' sez I, 'you can give ut me if you will, tho' I misdoubt 'twill be so easy to come by then.'

'I had scarce begun to put the explanation into shape before Judy an' her mother came to the door. I think there was a verandah, but I'm forgettin.'

''Will ye not step in?' sez Dinah, pretty and polite, though the Shadds had no dealin,s with the Sheehy's. Old Mother Shadd looked up quick, an, she was the fust to see the throuble, for Dinah was her daughter.

''I,m pressed for time to-day,' sez Judy as bould as brass; 'an' I've only come for Terence,—my promust man. 'Tis strange to find him here the day afther the day.'

'Dinah looked at me as though I had hit her, an' I answered straight.

''There was some nonsince last night at the Sheehy's quarthers, an' Judy's carryin' on the joke, darlin,' sez I.

''At the Sheehy,s quarthers?' sez Dinah very slow, an' Judy cut in wid: 'He was there from nine till ten, Dinah Shadd, an' the better half av that time I was sittin' on his knee, Dinah Shadd. Ye may look an' ye may look me up an' down, but ye won't look away that Terence is my promust man. Terence, darlin', 'tis time for us to be comin' home.'

'Dinah Shadd niver said word to Judy. 'Ye left me at half past eight, she sez to me, 'an' I niver thought that ye'd leave me for Judy,— promises or no promises. Go back wid her, you that have to be fetched by a girl! I'm done with you,' sez she and she ran into her own room, her mother followin.' So I was alone wid those two women and at liberty to spake my sentiments.

'Judy Sheehy,' sez I, 'if you made a fool av me betune the lights yod shall not do ut in theday. I niver promised you words or lines.'

''You lie,' sez ould Mother Sheehy, 'an' may ut choke you where you stand.' She was far gone in dhrink.

''An' tho' ut choked me where I stood I'd not change,' sez I. 'Go home, Judy. I take shame for a descent girl like you dhraggin' your mother out bare-headed on this errand, Hear now, and have ut for an answer. I gave my word to Dinah Shadd yesterday, an', more blame to me, I was wid you last night talkin' nonsinse but nothin, more. You've choser to thry to hould me on ut. I will not be held thereby. for anythin' in the world. Is that enough?'

'Judy wint back all over. 'An' I wish you joy av the perjury,' sez she, duckin' a curtesy. 'You've lost a woman that would ha' 'wore her hand to the bone for your pleasure; an' 'deed, Terence, ye were not thrapped.' Lascelles must ha' spoken plain to her. 'I am such as Dinah is—'deed I am! You've lost a fool av a girl that'll niver look at you again, an' ye've lost what ye niver had,—your common honesty. If you manage your men as you manage your love-makin' small wondher they call you the worst corp'ril in the comp'ny. Come away, mother,' sez she.

'But divil a fut would the ould woman budge! 'D' you hould by that?. sez she, peerin' up under her thick grey eyebrows.

''Ay, an' wud,' sez I, 'tho' Dinah give me the go twinty times. I'll have no thruck with you or yours,' sez I. Take your child away, ye shamless woman.'

''An' am I shamless?' sez she, bringin' her hands up above her head. 'Thin, what are you, ye 'lyin,' schamin,' weak-kneed, dhirty souled son av a sutler? Am *I* shamless? Who put the open shame on me an' my child that we should go beggin' through the lines in the broad daylight for the broken word of a man? 'Double portion of my shame be on you Terence Mulvaney, that think yourself so strong! By Mary and the saints, by blood and water, an' by ivry sorrow that came into the world since the beginnin', the black blight fall on you and yours, so that you may niver be free from pain for another when ut's not your own! May your heart bleed in your breast drop by drop wid all your friends laughin' at the bleedin'! Strong you think yourself? May your strength be a curse to you to dhrive you into the divil's hands against your own will! Clear-eyed you are? May your eyes see clear evry step av the dark path you take till the hot cindhers av hell put thim out! May the ragin' dry thirst in my own ould bones go to you that you shall niver pass bottle full nor glass empty. God preserve the light av your understandin' to you, my jewel av a bhoy, that ye may niver forget what you mint to be an' do, whin you're wallowin' in the muck! May ye see the betther and follow the worse as long as there's breath in your body; an' may ye die quick in a strange land, watchin' your death before ut takes you, an' onable to stir hand or foot!'

'I heard a scufflin' in the room behind, and thin Dinah Shadd's hand dhropped into mine like a rose-leaf into a muddy road.

''The half av that I'll take,' sez she, 'an' more too if I can. Go home, ye silly talkin' woman,—go home an' confess.'

''Come away! Come away!' sez Judy, pullin' her mother by the shawl. ''Twas none av Terence's fault. For the love av Mary stop the talkin'!'

''An' you?' said ould Mother Sheehy spinnin, round forniast Dinah. 'Will ye take the half av that man's load? Stand off from him, Dinah Shadd, before he takes you down too—you that look to be a quarthermaster-sergeant's wife in five years. You look too high, child. You shall wash for the quarthermaster-sergeant, whin he plases to give you the job out av charity; but a privit's wife you shall be to the end, an' evry sorrow of a privit's wife you shall know and niver a joy but wan, that shall go from you like the running tide from a rock. The pain av bearin' you shall know but niver the pleasure av giving the breast; an' you shall put away a manchild into the common ground wid niver a priest to say a prayer over him, an' on that man-child ye shall think ivry day av your life. Think long, Dinah Shadd, for you'll niver have another, tho' you pray till your knees are bleedin'. The mothers av childer shall mock you behind your back when you're wringing over the wash-tub. You shall know what ut is to help a dhrunken husband home an' see him go to the gyard-room. Will that plase you, Dinah Shadd, that won't be seen talkin' to my daughter? You shall talk no worse than Judy before all's over. The sergints' wives shall look down on you contemptuous, daughter av a sergint, an' you shall cover ut all up wid a smiling face whin your heart's burstin'. Stand off av him, Dinah Shadd, for I've put the black curse of Shielygh upon him, an' his own mouth shall ake ut good.'

'She pitched forward on her head an' began feamin' at the mouth. Dinah Shadd ran out wid water, an' Judy dhragged the ould woman into the verandah till she sat up.

''I'm old an' forlore,' she sez, thremblin' an' cryin', 'and 'tis like I say a dale more than I mane.'

''When you're able to walk,—go,' says ould Mother Shadd, 'This house has no place for the likes av you that have cursed my daughter.'

''Eyah!' said the ould woman. 'Hard words break no bones, an' Dinah Shadd'll kape the love av her husband til my bones are green corn. Judy darlin', I misremember what I came here for. Can you lend us the bottom av a taycup av tay, Mrs. Shadd?'

'But Judy dhragged her off, eryin' as tho' her heart wud break. An' Dinah Shadd an' I, in ten minutes we had forgot ut all.'

'Then why do you remember it now?' said I.

'Is ut like I'd forget? Ivry word that wicked ould woman spoke fell thrue in my life afterwards, an' I cud ha' stud ut all—stud ut all,—excipt when my little Shadd was born. That was on the line av march three months afther the regiment was taken with cholera. We were betune Umballa an' Kalka thin, an' I was on picket. Whin I came off duty the women showed me the child, an' ut turned on uts side an' died as I looked. We buried him by the road, an' Father Victor was a day's march behind wid the heavy baggage, so the comp'ny captain read a prayer. An' since then I've been a childless man an' all else that ould Mother Sheehy put upon me an Dinah Shadd. What do you think, Sorr?

I thought a good deal, but it seemed better then, to reach out for Mulvaney's hand. The demonstration nearly cost me the use of three fingers. Whatever he knows of his weaknesses, Mulvaney is entirely ignorant of his strength.

'But what do you think?' he insisted' as I was straightening out the crushed member.

My reply was drowned in yells and outcries from the next fire, where ten men were shouting for 'Orth'ris, 'Privit Orth'ris,' 'Mistah Or—ther—ris!' 'Deah boy,' 'Cap'n Orth'ris,' 'Field-Marshall Orth'ris,'' 'Stanley, you pennorth o' pop, come 'ere to your own comp'ny.'' And the cockney, who had been delighting another audience with recondite and Rabelaisian yarns, was shot down among his admirers by the major force.

'You've crumpled my dress-shirt 'orrid,' said he; 'an' I shan't sing no more to this 'ere bloomin' drawin'-room.'

Learoyd, roused by the confusion, uncoiled himself, crept behind Ortheris, and slung him aloft on his shoulders.

'Sing, ye bloomin' hummin' bird!' said he, and Ortheris, beating time on Learoyd's skull, delivered himself, in the raucous voice of the Ratcliffe Highway, of a chaste and touching ditty.

'Ay, listen to our little man now, singin' an' shoutin' as tho' trouble had niver touched him. D' you remember when he went mad with the home-sickness?' said Mulvaney, recalling a never-to-be-forgotten season when Ortheris waded through the deep waters of affliction and behaved abominably. 'But he's talkin' bitter truth, though. Eyah!

My very worst frind from beginnin' to ind

By the blood av a mouse was mesilf!

Hark out!' he continued, jumping to his feet. 'What did I tell you, sorr?'

Fut! sputt! whitt! went the rifles of the picket in the darkness, and we heard heavy feet rushing towards us as Ortheris tumbled past me and into his great-coat. It is an impressive thing, even in peace, to see an armed camp spring to life with clatter of accoutrements, click of Martini-levers, and blood-curding speculations as to the fate of missing boots. 'Pickets dhriven,' said Mulvaney, staring like a buck at bay into the soft clinging gloom. 'Stand by an' kape close to us. If 'tis cav'lry they may blunther into the fires.'

The thrice-blessed bugles spoke, and the rush to form square began. There is much rest and peace in the heart of a square, if you arrive in time and are not trodden upon too frequently. The smell of leather belts, fatigue uniform, and packed humanity, is comforting.

A dull grumble that seemed to come from every point of the compass at once struck our listening ears, and little thrills of excitement ran down the faces of the square. Those who write so learnedly about judging distance by sound should hear cavalry on the move at night. A high-pitched yell on the left told us that the disturbers were allies, the cavalry of the attack, who had missed their direction in the darkness, and were feeling blindly for some sort of support and camping ground. The difficulty explained, they jingled on.

'Double pickets out there; by your arms lie down and sleep the rest,' said the major, and the square melted away as the men scrambled for their places by the fires.

When I woke I saw Mulvaney, the night dew gemming his moustache, leaning on his rifle at picket, lonely as Prometheus on his rock, with I know no what vultures tearing his liver.

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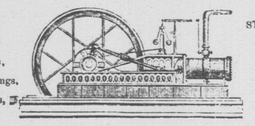

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NORTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

WINTER Arrangement.

ON and AFTER MONDAY, NOV. 25th, until further notice, trains will run on the above Railway as follows:—

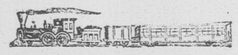
CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON.	EXPRESS,	FREIGHT.	FREDERICTON TO CHATHAM.	EXPRESS,	FREIGHT,
Chatham	6 30 a m	7 15 a m	Fredericton	2 40 p m	7 00 a m
" Junction	7 00 "	8 00 "	Gibson	2 45 "	7 10 "
Blackville	8 05 "	9 15 "	Marysville	2 58 "	7 30 "
Doaktown	9 25 "	10 50 "	Cross Creek	4 10 "	9 10 "
Boiestown	10 26 "	11 50 "	Boiestown	5 20 "	10 35 "
Cross Creek	11 30 "	1 20 p m	Doaktown	6-47 "	11 35 "
Marysville	12 45 p m	3 05 "	Blackville	7 25 "	1 20 p m
Gibson	12 55 "	3 20 "	Chatham Junction	8 30 "	3 05 "
Fredericton	1 00 "	3 25 "	Chatham	9 00 "	3 30 "

N. B. The above EXPRESS TRAINS will run *daily* Sundays excepted. The FREIGHT TRAIN from Fredericton to Chatham will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and that from Chatham to Fredericton on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays.

The above trains will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield, McNamee's, Lutlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the N. B. RAILWAY for St. John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

THROUGH PASSENGERS FOR ST. JOHN, arrive in Fredericton at 1 o'clock, having three hours and twenty minutes to spare before taking the St John train, and they reach the latter city earlier than by way of Moncton. Coaching to hotel and St. John train free to through passengers.

CHATHAM  RAILWAY.

SUMMER 1890.

ON and after MONDAY, JUNE 9TH, Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows:—

GOING NORTH.

LOCAL TIME TABLE.	No 1 EXPRESS.	No. 3 ACCOM'DATION	THROUGH TIME TABLE	EXPRESS.	ACCOM'DATION.
Leave Chatham,	9.45 p. m.	12.00 p.m.	Leave Chatham,	9.25 p. m.	12.00 p m
Arrive Chatham Junc.,	9.55 "	12.30 "	Arrive Bathurst,	11.20 p. m.	4.20 "
Leave " "	10.05 "	2.05 "	" Campbellton,	1.05 a m	7.45 "
Arrive Chatham,	10.35 "	2.35 "			

GOING SOUTH

LOCAL TIME TABLE.	No. 2 EXPRESS.	No. 4 ACCOM'DATION	THROUGH TIME TABLE.	EXPRESS	ACCOM'DATION
Chatham, Leave,	2.35 a m	12.00 p m	Leave Chatham,	2.35 a m	12.00 p m
Chatham Junc n, Arrive,	3.00 "	12.30 "	Arrive Moncton	5.00 "	2.40 a m
" " Leave,	3.10 "	2.05 "	" St John	8.30 "	6.05 p m
Chatham Arrive,	3.40 "	2.35 "	" Halifax	11.50 "	11.30 p m

Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which runs through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going North, which lies over at Campbellton.

Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Intercolonial.

☞ *Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from Halifax Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.*

The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time. All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charge. Special attention given to Shipment of Fish

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Bay Du Vin, Miramichi River.

Malcolm Taylor, - - - - - - Proprietor.

Steamer lands passengers at Hotel four days per week.

REGULAR SUMMER VISITORS--Accomodation for about twenty REGULAR SUMMER GUESTS, and by applying, with reasonable notice, best rooms can be secured for fixed dates or any length of time.

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The Laundry will be equipped with the latest improved machinery, similar to that in use in Montreal, St. John, Fredericton and other Canadian and American cities, and we guarantee to turn out with great promptness, first class work at very reasonable rates. The patronage of the public is very respectfully solicited.

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to go to St. Stephen, a good plain cook, with references, one who can wash and iron. Wages ten dollars a month. Apply to the office of the "Chatham Advance."

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Chatham, Sept. 5th 88.

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BIND FIRE RISKS

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Chatham, May 29th, 1890.

General Business.

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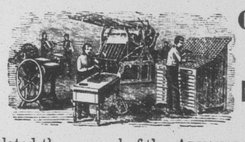
"ADVANCE" Building,  Chatham, MIRAMICHI

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