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prizes, said he was very much pleased with what he had seen, and heard, and he Miramichi Advance. trusted the pupils would continue their progress. They would see by the distri-CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1878. Semi-Annual School Examinations to have different objects in view, as both

We continue bur report of the Middle District School examinations held last was the object of a broad education; he orek.

On Tuesday morning (29th) the semi-an-Algebra and their improvement in gram. nual examination of the pupils of the Grammar, and he believed they were mar and High School, under Mr. I. B. Oakes, earnest. ommenced at 9.30. The Trustees present were Messrs. F. F. Winslow and Wm. pleasure in endorsing the sentiments of

Murray. (There were also present during the day the Rev. Mr. Forsyth, Rev. Mr. McKeown, Messrs F. J. Letson, D. Ferguson, Dr. J. S. Benson, A. W. Paterson school, and in former years they were not and quite a number of ladies. nd quite a number of ladies.

The school-room was tastefully decorwant of disciplins. He was pleased to ated for the occasion by the pupils, with see the efficiency displayed that afternoon, festoons of evergreens, mottoes etc. the pupils when right, seemed to know This school has 45 pupils of both sexes on the roll, the average attendance being secret of success. He also noticed

The proceedings were opened with devo. diligent and punctual in attendance. He tional exercises, after which the pupils was glad that they had gone back to the sang "Murmuring Sea" with good taste old system of granting prizes for proper and effect; the singing at this school is conduct, proficiency and regularity of atunusually good. tendance. In conclusion he congratulated The French Class was first called upon, them on their marked improvement, and read and translated an extract from generally, especially those who had been

Gil Blas (selected at random by one of the visitors) very fairly, after which they parsed a number of sentences in a satisfacin Fractions, the changes in Position of were preparing for the University. He octenary, and from the quartenary to the the attendance of visitors would be lar decimal; also in Mensuration, such as ger.

selected by Rev. Mr. Forsyth.

satisfied with the result.

well received.

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AFTERNOON.

finding the contents of solids, multiplica-In conclusion it may be added contion in duodecimals, &c. A number of cerning the prize list, that there were questions in practice were also given, the several pupils who had almost an equal class appearing throughly at home in their | number of marks with those who obtain. ed prizes. The award was based on the On the class in Botany being called up, highest attainable number, 95, and be-Mr. Oakes explained that during the past sides those who stood highest, the fol-6 months the pupils had gone as far as page 84 in the text book, "How Plants Marquis, Bessie Creighton, Bella Mcgrow," (Gray's Botany,) and they had en- Laughlan, Stafford Benson, Bessie Cardeavored to illustrate the study as they proceeded. The members of the class PRIMARY DISTRICT NO. 1. then explained the growth and structure of flowers, which they shewed by the aid tion of the Primary School in District No. of natural specimens to the visitors. Mr. 1, in charge of Mr. Simon Crumley, was Oakes stated that the pupils had gone out held in the school room, St. Patrick's into the fields, and classified many speci- Hall. mens unknown to them before. Several F. E. Winslow Esq., was the Trustee

classes of leaves. They were then ques- The children of this school range from tioned as to the growth of flowers and the ages of four to fourteen; the number fruit. Miss B. Ferguson explained with on the roll is 73 and the average attendthe aid of the blackboard, how she made ance is 46. There are no girls. out a specimen of the mallow. Miss Davidson, Charles Blair and Albert Patterson also gave similar explanations.

Soug-"A Home by the River". classes. They were examined in Read-The Grecian History Class were ex- ing, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar Dictaamined in Mythology, and General Histion and Mental Arithmetic and showed tory and answered questions very readily very satisfactory progress. The 2nd Arthmetic Class on being called, worked questions in Profit and Loss, John S. Hickey and Thos. Steele selected

questions on the blackboard with great very thin until the victors John J. Hickey and a few chosen followers remain In the Geometry Class, Albert Pat- ed. terson demonstrated the 69th, 83rd, 43rd At the conclusion, Mr. F. E. Winslow and 51st propositions on the blackboard addressed the pupils, who he said, though and Chas. Blair the 70th, 71st, 34th and very young, had made considerable pro-54th, propositions of Wormell's Geometry, supplying their own demonstrations, as supplying their own demonstrations, as

The 2nd Composition Class was called and gave definitions of the word "Comaid of a drum beaten by one of the boys. position "in the first place, and afterwards After the children had taken their places,

and Arms.

blackboard by different pupils, while
others worked them on their slates.

Of the Latin Class there were only two

arithmetical questions investigated. The first exercise was a number of Of the Latin Class there were only two arithmetical questions involving the nembers present, one of whom, Chas. | practical application of the elementary Blair translated one of Herace's Odes, rules, which the pupils readily worked on Book II, afterwards scanning some of the | their slates. verses. Another verse was scanned by Class A were next given three arithme

> were the Rev. Mr. Forsyth and the Rev.
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> poetry from the 4th book, and were followed by Class A in a selection from the 5th book, "The Chemistry of a candle." A recitation entitled "Many," was given The reading of both classes was very very nicely by Miss Minnie Coigley; another recitation "The Difference," by
> Miss Maggie Mowatt followed, both being
> Miss Maggie Mowatt followed, both being

mans to the end of the reign of Richard
lst. The answers were accurate and

A Recitation, "Infantine Enquiries"

namely for deportment general profi- and was examined in South America, its

On Wednesday afternoon the examina

of the pupils explained the germination of flowers and gave descriptions of roots and the Rev. Mr. McKeown, A. W. Paterson, leaves. They also shewed the specimen Miss K. Williston and Miss C. Alexander, books in which specimens were neatly pasted, illustrating the different forms and schools.

> The pupils, though some of them ar very young, seemed generally lively and intelligent and are divided into three

An amusing incident of the afternoon which were explained at length, also in their respective sides. An obstinate con-Allegation, Cube Root etc., working their test ensued, in which the ranks became

there are none given in this Text Book. into their new school house they would These problems and propositions were make still greater progress. THE ADVANCED DEPARTMENT.

This closed the morning proceedings. The examination of the Advanced Department in charge of Miss Williston com-There was a good attendence of visitors menced at 2.40 on Wednesday morning in the afternoon, many of whom had been the 20th inst, in the Academy building, present in the morning. The proceedings the room being nicely decorated by the were opened by the pupils singing "Cold children with evergreens mottoes and the blast may Blow", with their usual pictures for the occasion. The pupils entered, singing a march,

of sentences, phrases, and clauses of various kinds, both of simple and complex Miss Williston, the children singing, "Try sentences, also the various rules relative to be like Jesus." to the formation and punctuation of sen- During the morning there was a large number of visitors, the Trustees present The 2nd Algebra Class answered readily being Messrs. William Murray and F. E. a number of questions in this branch Winslow. There were also the Rev. Mr. which were selected by Rev. Mr. Forsyth, Forsyth, Rev Mr. McKeown, Messrs. F. everal questions were worked upon the J. Letson, I. B. Oakes, D. Martin, Jas. D.

Albert Patterson, who afterwards read and | tical questions, in fractions which they translated the 6th Ode in Book II. Both | worked out correctly. boys then parsed briefly. The examiners | Class B read selections in prose and

"Kitty's Treasures" by Bessie Mc-The Class in English History was ex- Keown. amined by Mr. Oakes, on the period extending from the 1st invasion of the Roin "Grammar and Analysis," and after-

> Class B shewed some very good speci The class acquitted itself very well.

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The pupils were exercised by Miss

features. The pupils were also examined

Miss Bessie Ferguson now recited the Class Pelance. hymn "Rock of Ages", in Latin, in mens of drawing on their slates. a manner which justly elicited applause. The Senior Grammar Class was re The members of the lst. Algebra Class quested to analyse three sentences given explained a number of difficult problems, on the blackboard, and was afterwards selected by visitors present which they required to parse the different words. had been working on the blackboard. A Dialogue, "The Unfortunate Scholar A Dialogue, "Temptation Resisted" was nicely given by Misses Florence Kelly, Ettie Loudoun, Annie Davidson, and Clifford Wyse, and M. Snowball. The B Class was examined in Geo-Song.—"Oh say a kind word when you graphy, principally that of Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, Miss Williston re Mr. Oakes briefly announced that there marking that the school possessed no would be three prizes given on nearly the maps of the United States. The class did same principles as those imposed on the very well.

LIST OF PRIZES. There were three prizes as already stat- on the geography of the West Indies, and ed given for general proficiency in all the a number of questions were put to them studies of the pupils' course, highest de- by the Rev. Mr. McKeown, the progress protment and regularity of attendance, shown being generally satisfactory. taken collectively, as follows :-1st. Prize-Albert E. Patterson, a pils were displayed on the walls, and bound volume of Appleton's Illustrated showed care and correctness in drawing.

school was fully entitled to rank as a Grammar and High School, and he The 3rd. Arithmetic Class was examined was glad to see that some of the pupils les, such as from the nonary to the trusted that at the next examination

that those who won prizes had been

desk, worth \$3.00, presented by Mr. F.E.

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tion of the prizes how important it was

learning and good deportment were made

the necessary conditions of success. This

Mr. A. W. Paterson said he had much

for greatest improvement in writing Presented by Mr. F. E. Winslow.

presented by Miss Jane McCully. Another prize, consisting of fret saw and patterns, worth \$1.50, given by Miss Jane McCully, was awarded to Ernest McKay,

Williston in Mental Arithmetic, chiefly in Practice and Fractions, showing quickness

and correctness in their replies. A Recitation, "The Burial of Moses"

B Class was examined in History from ing over the Roman Period to the reign of Edward First.

sading, translation, and French phrases, shewing satisfactory progress.

A dialogue "The Little Traveller" was

given by Edith Winslow, Irene Strang, Willie Letson, and Miles McKay, and was very well received, and followed by a good recitation by Minnie Blair, entitled 'Children's Laughter."

The proceedings came to a close about 1.30, p. m., with a song by the pupils entitled "Kind Words."

General Business.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. CONDUCTED BY J. G. HOLLAND. The Handsomest Illustrated Magazine in the World

The American edition of this periodical is MORE THAN 70,000 MONTHLY, And it has a larger circulation in England than any other American magazine. Every number contains about one hundred and fity pages, and from fifty to seventy-five original wood-cut illustrated articles descriptive of Canadian Sports and Scenery have recently appeared in its pages, and the magazine during the ceming year will devote much space to matters of special interest to the Canadian public.

Announcements for 1878-9. "FIAWORTH'S]," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's." The scene of Mrs. Eurnett's new novel is laid in Lancashire; the hero is a young inventor of American birth. "Haworth's is the longest story Mrs. Bunnett has yet written. It will run through twelve numbers of the Mouthly, beginning with November 1878, and will be profusely illustrated. FALCONBERG, by H. H. Boyesene, author "Gunnar," "The Man who Lost his Name," of "Gunnar," The Man who Lost his Name," &c. In this Romanes, the author graphically describes the poculiarities of Norse immigrant life in a Western settlement. Some of the incidents will be found of very curious interest, this being a study of a phase of life in the New World with which few Americans, even, are familiar. "Falconberg" began in the August number of 1678.

A STORY OF NEW ORLEANS, by Seorge W. Cable. This stery will exhibit the state of society in Creole Louisians about the years 303-4-5, the time of the Cession, and a period cearing a remarkable likeness to the present Re-PORTRAITS OF AMERICAN POETS This series will be continued, that of Longrellow appearing in November. These portraits are drawn from file by Wyatt Eaton and engraved by T. Cole. They will be printed separately on tinted paper, and the printed separately on tinted paper, of the weekly Freeman is to be continued. If the property of the weekly Freeman is to be continued.

A NEW VIEW OF BRAZII. Mr. Herbert H. Smith, of Octaell University, a companion of the late Prof. Hart, is now in Brazil, with Mr. J. Wells Champney (the artist who accompanied Mr. Edward King in his tour through "The Great South,") preparing for Schimars a series of papers on the present condition,—the cities, rivers, and general resources of the great empire of South America. THE "JOHNNY REB" PAPERS, by the "ex-Confederate" soldier, will be among the raciest contributions to Scransas during the coming year. They are written and illustrated by Mr. Allan C. Redwood, of Baltimore. The first of the saries, "Johnny Reb at Play," appears in the November number.

November number.

THE LEADING EUROPHAN UNIVER.
SITTERS. We are now having prepared for Scanswar, articles on the leading Universities of Europe. They will be written by an American College Processor, Mr. H. H. Boyesen, of Carnell (author of Falcounberg, "de.), and will include sketches of the leading Universities of Greak Britain and the Continent, their methods of teaching, de.

Among the additional series of papers to appear may be mentioned those on How Shall we Spril, (two papers by Prof. Loursbury, The New Scott, Lawsbury, Canada of To-Day, American College, and Scott, Sc Subscriptions received by the publisher of this paper, and by booksellers and postmarter.

Sugars, Oatmeal, Flour, Cheese, etc., etc.

LOGAN, LINDSAY & CO. BE NOW RECEIVING FOR FALL TRADE.—
A. 100 bbis. Tilsonberg Ostmeal; 100 bbis. White Figeon and Goldie's Star Flour; 50 tubs Butter, 125 boxes Choice Cheese; 25 bbis. American Kerosene Oil; 20 bbis. Dried Apples; 40 bbis. N. S. and N. B. 'Apples; 25 bbis. S. Choines; 10 bbis. Bartlett Fears; 100 bags Rangoon Rice; 50 bbis. Bartlett Fears; 100 bags Rangoon Rice; 50 bbis. Currants; 100 boxes Sootch Tobacco Pipes; 50 boxes Eagle Stove Polish; 25 casks Scotch Sugar; 60 casks Tinidad Molasses.
78 and 80 KING STREET, ST. JOHN.

New Grocery and Provision Store, WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

THE Subscriber begs to thank the public for the patronage received in the above lines and desires to inform them that he has leased the Store lately occupied by Isaac Harris, Esq., where he will in Tutare earry on the above branch of his By strict attention and moderate prices he hopes to merit a share of public patronage.

W. S. LOGGIE.

At Cheap Store the making of the road cost about two Mr. William McLean, Jr.

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BUSINESS NOTICE.

was given very appropriately by Miss R.

Kelly. This was followed by a pretty
song. "Farewell Golden Hair," by the Advertisements are placed under classified head-

lation distributed principally in the Counties of Kont. Northumberiand, Gloucester and Restigouch (New Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Quebee), among communities engaged in Lumbering; Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior inducements to advertisers. Address Editor "Miramichi Advance," Chatham N. B.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1878. Bathurst Trade.

We are indebted to the courtesy of The deal shipments to the United Kingdom were as follows :-

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States. The St. John "Freeman."

The weekly Freeman will be sent to all who have been regular subscribers to the Morning Freeman. The subscription will continue to be One Dollar." While there is little room to doubt that there were too many dalies in St. John, we think it will be pretty generally adpublished at a loss to the proprietors, they,

vanuons and Mechanical Improvements; Papers on Education, Decoration, &c., Book Reviews; fresh bits of Wis and Humor, &c., &c., &c. Terms, \$4.00 a year in advance; 35cts a number. remarks thereon, writes as follows:—

"In your issue of the 17th Oct. I was paper, and by booksellers and postmasters.

SORIENER & CO., 743 & 745 Broadway, N. Y.

pleased to see so much space devoted to the farming interests, with so many appropriate remarks and also in yours of the 24th., with an extract from the Freeman. It is encouraging to the farmers to know that there are at least two valuable journals espousing the cause. Although the farmer has many drawbacks to contend other branches of industry as well.

"I will not pretend to advocate or con-demn the acts of any Government on the scheme of Immigration, but I find that the most of the settlers under the Free Grants Act, in the Rogerville settlement are getabout the first of last month, I was much surprised to see the improvements Carleton Station to the settlement. It finished. hundred dollars (\$200). Now, Mr. Editor, to show what may be done through perseverance I may state as follows: the perseverance I may state as follows: the a gable roof.

Mr. William McLean, Jr.

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Mr. D. Allan.—A dwelling on Duke Street East 1½ storeys high 21x28 ft. with a gable roof.

Street East 1½ storeys high 21x28 ft. with a gable roof. Received an excellent assortment of LADIES', MISSES', BOYS' AND MEN'S

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"CANADA HOUSE" BU

our older cultivated districts. They produce beans, potatoes, indian corn and buckwheat in large quantities, and the best wheat and oats I have seen this seahigh, 24x32 ft., with a gable roof. Unson. The land is good, and I think there finished. son. The land is good, and I think there is no doubt that through time it will repay the industry of the husbandmen. I do not suppose any good would result from inviting our young men from town to take new farms, but I would ask all young men Mr. John Sherdian—A dwelling 1½ storeys for the purchase of scriptures, as required. There have been sold in the Depositories during the year 68 Bibles, 67 Testaments, 16 Psalm Books.

The officers for the coming year are, Mrs. Cunard, President; Mrs. McDougall,

mew farms, but I would ask all young men from the country who intend to make a living in the Province, to be careful in the selection of good land, even though it be in out-of-the-way places, and if they work they have a chance of becoming independent."

Nr. Thomas Kerr—A dwelling 1½ storeys high, 33x23, with a gable roof, unfinished.

We commend the above letter to our readers who are disposed to use their pens in a good cause. A more general diffusion of the kind of matter which it contains could not but results beneficially to many who need information and encouragement as aids in establishing themselves in the country.

Mr. Michael McLaugman.

The officers for the coming year are, Mrs. McDougall, Miss Chalmers and Mrs. Percival, Vice-President; Mrs. McCurdy, Treasurer; Mrs. McCurdy, Treasurer; Mrs. McCurdy, Treasurer; Mrs. McCurdy, Treasurer; Mrs. McBain, Secretary.

Committee; Mrs. McCurdy, Treasurer; Mrs. McBon, Mrs. McCurdy, Treasurer; Mrs. McBon, Mrs. M. Davidson, Mrs. M. Davidson, Mrs. M. Davidson, Mrs. M. Davidson, Mrs. W. Parker, Mrs. Mulro, Mrs. Park, Mrs. W. M. Kelly, Mrs. Snowball, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. W. Orey, Mrs. W. Watt, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. Chast beneficially to many who need information and encouragement as aids in establishing themselves in the country.

Mr. Robert Bain—A house 2 storeys high 33x23, with a gable roof, unfinished.

Mr. Thomas Kerr—A dwelling of the same size and Mrs. Percival, Vice-President; Mrs. McCurdy, Treasurer; Mrs. McLond, Mrs. McSain, Secretary.

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Mrs. McDain, Mrs. A. David-Ing, Mrs. A. A. David-Ing, Mrs. A. be done in hundreds of other places in ed on a stone foundation, with cellar

tions of our country before similar classes | tion with cellar. The builder was Mr. | gratuitously on application. in foreign countries. Indeed, our own James Stothart.

every day life in the country.

een elected by acclamation. Mr. at present unfinished.

Fredericton.

Carman, late of Chatham. We hope to Mr. Simon Ross. - A small 11 storey feeling to the market. hear from him again, as soon as he has cottage. The builder is Mr. Blake.

somewhat familiarized himself with the "Golden Gate."

Messrs. Burns, Adams & Co. they have have ever had. The export of the pre- a good cellar. shipped largely from the Port of Cara- sent season is about 105,000,000. Add The Chatham Gas Company.—A house quet during the present season. Their 10,000,000 for shrinkage, to supply the 11 storeys high with a pitched roof about mand light for the time of the year. new mill at Bathurst was not completed | local market, etc., and it will give say for running until late in the season. 115,000,000. It will, therefore, appear situated in the rear of the Gas Works, but Salt is firmer. Next year their exports will, of course, that 150,000,000 of logs are a fair supply for one season's sawing in the Miramichi William Scott. mills.

Schooner Clara, 94 tons, is now load on Thursday morning last, to assist in the basement. entertained at a dinner at the Dufferin John McDonald. On Saturday last we received the last Hotel, by a large number of his fellow-"All questions of public importance will be discussed fully and carefully, and the news will be abundant, fresh and interesting. The politics of the Freeman, we need scarcely add, will be what they have been formed to be a substant of the friendship for Mr. Scammell and wish

him abundant success in New York.

year.

The following buildings have either been completely erected, commenced or finished in Chatham during the present

WATER STREET.

Mr. Geo. Johnstone Campo Bello. - A dwelling and store 20x40 ft, two storeys

commenced. The store is intended for a this season is unprecedented in this quar-

kitchen, sleeping rooms, store room, etc.

DUKE STREET.

Will Holle of Haint, No. 2007

to provide for themselves during a long winter it is hard to say.

FRUIT. Raisin Layer

Messrs. James Stothart and Wm. Scott. out for the mill at Tracadie; although the with, such as failure of crops, and a long winter season to feed their stock, yet we must admit that there are failures in all other branches of industries and a gable pediment and verandah in front. Attached to the rear of the main building is an ell 20x24 ft. The house building is an ell 20x24 ft. The house contains 6 rooms on the ground flat with Miramichi Auxiliary Bible Society. a spacious hall, exclusive of the kitchen. which is situated in the ell. On the second flat are five bed rooms. The house has a stone foundation and frost proof cellar. The builder is Mr. Patrick

two years ago and finished this fall.

Mr. Michael Hickey.—A house next to the absence of Mrs. Cunard, President, going on. There has been a new road the above of the same size and style and occupied the chair, and called upon the bout a quarter of a mile long made from by the same builder—in course of being Rev. Mr. Munro to open the meeting with

was built by Government grant under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Doolan and as high, 26x38 ft, with a mansard roof, on the year was in purport as follows: it was the time they expected the Comthe was the time they expected the Commissioner with the money, he was looked The foundation is of stone. The building hard times in financial matters the subfor daily. As far as I could understand is only lately commenced; the builder is scriptions have been unsually good. At a

settlers to whom I allude are all French, Mr. John Cribs.—A dwelling on Duke

Chas. A. Lyons—A dwelling 11 storeys

EXTEA FLOUR (a choice article), CORN

MEAL and MESS PORK.

coming good and useful citizens. The with an ell 1½ storeys high, 60x13 ft., conduct warehouse, and a receipt taken therefor. Our readers know wood shed with a bed-taining kitchen and MEAL and MESS PORK.

F. J. LETSON.

Weter Street, Chatham, 12th October, 1878.

Weter Street, Chatham, 12th Oc

may be brought from abroad, for they are accustomed to our climate, laws and the general conditions which enter into every day life in the country.

Settlers than the majority of those who may be brought from abroad, for they are accustomed to our climate, laws and the ground floor, but the upper portion is not faished. The builder is Mr. Stephen to faished. The builder is Mr. Stephen had not reported and as a full report was waggon was intercepted on its way to the Jackson.

Mr. Cartwright has been elected Mr. Isaac Copping-A cottage of 11 in Centre Huron by a majority of 427.

storeys, 35x24 ft., with a pitched roof and gable at the front. There will be 4 THE DOMINION MINISTERS have rooms on the ground flat, but the house is

front and a verandah on the north and market is less stringent. ELECTION PETITIONS have been filed west sides; there is also a bay window on against the returns of Messrs. Burpee, the ground floor on the south side. In 10c to 15c advance on quotations of 10 by explaining that he had an excellent Weldon, Domville and Tilley. Seven the rear is an ell 13x38 ft. The foundation have now been entered at the rear is an ell 13x38 ft. The foundation is of stone, with cellar. On the only moderate. ground floor are parlour, dining room, and readers will, doubtless, be much inter- Mr. McDonald has only lately occupied Collector O'Brien, at Bathurst, for trade ested in our San Francisco letter, which his house, and has also erected in the rear than fancy. Expectation of an advance the well known furniture and piano dealreturns of that port, up to 5th inst. will be recognized as that of Mr. W. T. a carpenter's shop of 2 storeys, 41x26 it. of 10c to 15c in freights gives a firmer er, but Mr. Shaw recovered his piano also.

The front has a gable pediment in the are firmer. Nor 200,000,000. - A paragraph, stat- roof, and there is also a verandah. The Total, 17 10,743 9,941,092 ing that it takes 200,000,000 of logs to unlast. Choice winter is moving at supply the Miramichi mills for a season, floor contains four rooms with hall, and \$1.40 to \$1.00. Gravensteins are \$1.75. cluded deals, ends, scantling, boards and is going the rounds of the papers. In the 2nd, flat 4 bedrooms; there is also Stocks are large with holders anxious to member of the quartette who could not 1877 the export was only a little over another bedroom in the roof storey. The sell. In addition to the above shipments of 150,000,000, and that was the largest we house rests on a stone foundation and has Molasses. - Some little demand is spring- little modern concerto, composed exclu-

26x20, with an ell 15x10 ft. The house is occupied by Mr. William Smyth, and is lish advices quote prices lower. is not yet finished. The builder is Mr.

CHATHAM BRANCH DEPOT.

ing with grindstones for the United managing the business of the branch There has also been erected during the We hear of the following charters:—Barks, of their house at that city. On the night preceding his departure he was present year an ice house 24x34 ft. Both these building have been put up by Mr. Liverpool; Kwasind, 997, deals 63s. 9d. high for the season, and the swamps are

CHAPEL HILL. copy of the daily Freeman, the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave however that the publication of the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave how the paper ceasing on that day the paper ceasing on that day. We are claimed to leave how the paper ceasing on that day the paper ceasing on that da glad to learn, however, that the publication of the weekly Freeman is to be continued.

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Louis; Keystone 187, potatoes 30 cts. per bushel, to New York;

Alta, 74, Potatoes 10cts. per bushel to pressions of esteem for the private and the vice chairs were unanimous in exponential to the vice chairs were unanimou business character of Mr. Scammell and of regret for the loss St. John would ground floor are three rooms with a good hall and a kitchen in the ell and on the towages, to Salem, Mass.; Majestic, 140, pect to see good sleighing and severe cold sustain by his removal from it. We heartly join in these are found and absence of frost as experienced for the beautiful join in these are found and absence of frost as experienced for the

HENDERSON STREET. the same plan and dimensions as that of Riverside, 197, potatoes 13cts. per bushel blockades of snow, as in the "Olden Time Mr. F. J. Letson on Chapel Street; also Cornwallis to New York; Active, 131, Then will come a lull or break in the erected by Mr. John McDonald.

Pokemouche Items.

An obliging Pokemouche correspondent writing on 2nd inst., sends the following Our Municipal Election came off here

on Tuesday, the 29th Oct., and the result was as follows : Walsh, 123 votes. James Barry Jr., (not Edward Barry, as reported in the Freeman) 109, James Hayden 24. 1½ storeys high in front and 2½ in rear on the 25th, Oct. at Green Point, Poke-Ripe strawberries have been picked mouche, in quantities. Such a product at

Bears have made sad havoc amongst the sheep this fall. Potatoes are not half a crop and are very The new work is being done by families in this parish, at this season, Mr. Robert Whelan and consists of new, with none on hand; how these people are

Mr. Martin Keoghan.—A large house and store 2 storeys high, about 30x40 ft. with an ell 22x18 feet. This building is opposite the Masonic Hall and is at present boarded in. The builders were sent boarded in. The builders were spruce logs, which they intend to haul out for the mill at Tracadic: although the Mr. James Hickey.—A new house of price is low it will give employment and

Chatham, Nov. 1st., '78. The fifty eighth annual meeting of the 'Miramichi Ladies' Auxiliary Bible Soting on remarkably well. When there, Connors. The dwelling was commenced Newcastle, on Sep., 12th at 2 p. m. Mrs

has returned to her native land. The re- TEAS.

68.00

Total receipts, \$274.45 Of which £50 was voted as a free contribution to the British and Foreign Bible Society, London, the balance to be used

ham, Misses Bain and Johnston.

Immigration agents to place the attracclosets. The house rests on a stone foundation agents to place the attracclosets. The house rests on a stone foundation agents to place the attracclosets.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the Fifty dollars were paid down as before, people are much more valuable to us as Mr. Michael Keoghan—A house 13 collectors and also to Mr. McBain for his and a promissory note given for the balsettlers than the majority of those who storeys high about 34x22 ft., with a gable assistance, when the meeting was closed ance. He ordered the piano to be taken wharf and the driver persuaded to take

M. M. McBain, Secretary. Our Market Report.

the load to a bonded warehouse, where

it was lodged as before. But suspicion was

aroused through information from one of

trouble and expense were recovered by

Messrs. Laurent, Laforce & Co. were also

approached, a lady helpmeet having called

he was not satisfied with the signature

accord with the G sharp minor in this

have.

most one month earlier than for the last

numerous than for many years, and crowd

into the settlements in search of food

weather. This term I cannot attempt to

Two Noted Grave Robbers.

Our readers will remember the account

The sale of this article has assumed enor

CHATHAM, N. B.

Retiring from the DRY GOODS trade.

GREAT BARGAINS!

St. John, N. B., Nov. 6, '78. The month has opened with a fair de. Gould's employ, who causually mention Mr. J. McDonald.—A house 2'storeys mand for staples, but all dealers agree ed the removal of the former piano. The Tilley goes to England at once to negotists a loop.

Mr. J. McDonald.—A house 2 storeys high. 24x32 ft. with a pavilion roof. that trade is not up to the average. was witheld, and both pianos, after some There are 2 storey bay windows at the Sterling Exchange is higher. Money was witheld, and both pianos, after some Flour .- New York market is active at the owner. The operator excused himself

> The large quantity of rejected Spring some \$6,000 or \$8,000, and that he want-Many dealers are using in lower grade attempt was made on Henry J. Shaw,

Corn Meal is dull. - Prices easy. Fish. - Cod are in full supply, prices a few days before and tried the instruhouse 40x29 ft. with a pavillion roof. weak. Pollock are scarce. Bay Herring ments. Mr. Laforce was more cautious; Fruits. - Prices are much lower than in to the promissory note part of the busi-

> ing up, but prices are only steady. Mess Pork is dull, and lower with de- better try some other instrument, the axe sand light for the time of the year.
>
> Sugar. -All grades are dull—Late Engor the plough for instance.

Freights and Charters. - We have no The market remains firm at previous J. P. Snowball, Esq. -A dwelling house quotations, with very little tonnage offer-Deserved Honor.—J. Walter Scam—

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on Thursday morning last, to assist in

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t much improvement in rates this Fall. o. c. to Warrenpoint; schooners, Winnie Laury, 246, boards, \$8.00 direct port, Mary Ellen, 112, potatoes 30 cts, per bbl., last two years. In December we may ex-Mrs. Jeramiah Fitzpatrick. -- A house of and 12 cts. per bushel, to New York; pect a tempestuous month with heavy potatoes, 25cts. per bbl. to New York.

locate definitely, but it will be in proximity to midwinter. During this period the snows will melt rapidly, and will pro-bably cause extensive floods in many parts more prolonged than our usual midwinter thaw. Later again, a second edition of ORNMEAL. Kiln Dried, ∌ brl.... 4 75 " 4 85 late period. The rains now falling will Moulds, # tb..... remain until the temperature is conducive to snow, when precipitation in this form will continue through much of Novem Codfish, large, \$\Psi\$ quintal...

Tolquol......

Medium..... Shad, No. 1 Smoked Herrings:
No. 1 Digby, \$\vartheta\$ box.
No. 2 Digby.
Grand Manan, scaled, \$\vartheta\$ box.
No. 1 "... Ohio, last May, the body being found in College. Public indignation justly brands Raisins, London layers, \$\pi\$ box...
Layers, new, \$\pi\$ box...
'' old,
Valencia, \$\pi\$ lb... 2 30 " 2 50 College., Public indignation justly brands
1 70 " 1 80 any man as a scoundrel who will rob the
1 55 " 1 65 grave of the dead. But there are two noted grave robbers in the country, so far Canadian Oats, & bush. o 38 " 0 40 noted grave robbers in the country, so the from being the subjects of the people's 20 00 "22 00 most of the people's wrath are universally lauded for their virtues. The reason is plain. While the eran..... ern, per bush..... 0 00 " 2 00 former class steal the dead bodies of our loved ones to submit them to the dissecting with the submit them to the dissection of the submit them to the dissection with the submit them to the dissection of the submit the submit them to the dissection of the submit the su Refined Iron, per 100 lbs. Common
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Cienfuegos
Barbadoes.
Antigua
Trinidad Demerara.

Mess Pork, American and P. E. I.

P brl 1:

Extra Prime in bond, P brl. 1:

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I Packet 1:

Plate 1:

Lard, country, P b. 1:

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Arracan 🕏 lb.
SUGARS.
Crushed, 🔁 lb. Granulated
No. 1 Scotch White
No. 2 light Brown.
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Porto Rico
Barbados
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" long " long " Black Solace, ½'s and ½'s...
Bright Navy 6's...
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Natural Leaf commendation from us here. - Scranton It always gives us pleasure to draw at-Deals (c. d.)
Liverpool, (intake measure):
Barrow. tention to articles which are deserving of public patronage. Probably no article

At His Old Tricks

Warren Point. (o. c.)

The Montreal Journal of Commerce of 18th ult., has the following little expose

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Hall Parlor and Cook Stoves.

EXTEA FLOUR (a choice article), CORN

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Dress Goods in variety, from 12 cents per yard.

GENERAL BUSINESS to procure for him a similar instrument.

1878.

J. B. SNOWBALL

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Wool Long and Square Shawls, (Novelty), Do. in the Leading Clans. CLOTH MANTLES.

Heavy Beavers, Sedans & Matalasse Cloths, for Mantles,

rederiction.

ground floor are parlour, dining room, and hall, with a kitchen and woodshed in the ell, and on the second flat, four bed rooms.

The large quantity of rejected Spring wheat that is being milled in Ontario will ell, and on the second flat, four bed rooms.

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The large quantity of rejected Spring ed only a few hundred dollars for a brief period to make the venture. A similar period to make the venture attempt was made on Henry J. Shaw. ool and Merino Undergossia.

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smts', Ladies' and Children's Wool Hosiery,
Gents', Ladies' and Children's Cloth Gloves,
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New RIBBONS, FLOWERS
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120 PIECES OF THE NEWEST FABRICS IN

150 Pieces of Best SCOURED WINCEYS,

FROM 10 CENTS UPWARDS. sively for the pianoforte. Mr. G*** had 3, 4 and 5 Ply SCOTCH FINCERING YARNS, (best quality, guaranteed.)

ins and D'Oleys,

1 Case of "Horrockses" English Long Cloths, (all numbers.)

New Corsets, in variety.

Corset Clasps, "Thompson's." change to advise this week in freights.

The market remains firm at previous letter written by Vennor, the weather 200 pieces of New Dark Prints, (very low priced.) Last week the following extract from a

New Flannels, in SCARLET, NAVY, GREY and WHITE. FANCY FLANNELS. Ladies' Cotton Drawers, Chemise and Night Dresses, Night Dress and Chemise Yokes, for Embroidery and Braidery. LADIES' FELT & WINCEY SKIRTS.

BLACK AND COLORED DRESS SILKS

Trimming and Mantle Velvets, Torquoise Silk.
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(FOR LADIES.) ARFS, COLLARS, CUFFS AND SOCIETY CASHMERE MUFFLERS, GENTS' WHITE SILK MUFFLERS, GENTS' AND BOYS' BRACES. GENTS' SCARFS, COLLARS, CUFFS AND SHIRTS,

New Clouds, Promenade Scarfs, Sontags, BOOTEES, INFANTEES, SCARFS, ETC.

A VERY LARGE STOCK.

Honeycomb and Java Canvass, (White and Coloured.).

Berlin Wools, "Shetland" Wools and "Andalusian" Wools.

EMBROIDERY SILKS, Black, White and Colored.

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Cushion Cord and Tasse

of the country. This term will be much Chatham, Oct. 29, 1878. the winter will set in with more snow and severe cold, and the rivers and all waters will remain ice-locked up to an unusually late period. The rains now follows will

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given in these columns of the robbing of the grave of the Hon. Scott Harrison, in offered. We mean all we say.

the disecting room of the Ohio Medical LADIES' SHAWLS & SACOUES.

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DRESS GOODS! DRESS GOODS!!

Our Stock is now complete in this line including some nice French Fabrics. BLANKETS! BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

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SILK PLUSH AND TRIMMING SILKS, all shades.
BLACK VELVETEEN & SILK VELVET CHENILLE, FLOWERS, FEATHERS and ORNAMENTS, LADIES' CHEMISES AND NIGHT DRESSES, &c.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! LADIES' SOUTH SEAL SETTS.

These are a splendid imitation of the South Seal and not half the price.

LAMB SKIN SETTS and other cheap kinds; FUR CAPS in great variety; LADIES AND GENTS' LINED GLOVES AND MITTS.

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REEFING JACKETS, SHOOTING COATS, SACQUE COATS, OVERCOAT & CARDIGAN JACKETS, PANTS & VESTS, KNITTED WOOL LENDERS & DRAWERS, WOOL SCARFES, CASH-MERE MUFFLERS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. mous proportions. Our advice to the public at large is to try its virtues if they SPIIRTSI SHIRTSI

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(OPPOSITE KING SQUARE.) WE have just opened at our NEW PREMISES an altogether New Stock of Goods, completely filling the Spacious Warerooms—which are, without exception, the finest in the Dominion: and those desirous of trunishing their Homes can select from a stock which, for richness of Style and Finish, and Durability of Material and Construction, cannot be surpassed in any City on the Continue. The stock comprises Beautifully Upholstered PARLOR SETS and Groups in the Latest and Leading Styles, very richly Carved and Inlaid. A Superb Stock of

WALNUT BEDROOM SETS with French Bureaus and Dressing Cases. We call special attention to these Sets, as their equal cannot be found elsewhere in the City. A large assortment of OFFICE DESKS, TABLES and CHAIRS. Besides these we are showing WARDROBES, BOOKCASES, SIDEBOARDS, WALNUT BUREAUS.

nd SINKS, EASY CHAIRS, CAMP CHAIRS, ROCKING CHAIRS, LIBRARY TABLES, CENTRE
TABLES, PARLOR CHAIRS, HATTREES, WHATNOTS, PATENT ROCKERS, SOFAS,
LOUNGES, BED LOUNGES, DINING TABLES and CHAIRS, LOOKING
GLASSES, CRIBS, and a full line of fine BEDROOM SETS, and all
kinds of CHEAP FURNITURE, FLOCK & EXCELSIOR
MATTRESSES, FATHER PILLOWS, &c. A lot of yard wide Prints from 8 to 10 cents per

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

APPLES. - See Mr. Loggie's advertise-

fore their communications can appear. at the piano. We cannot break the rule.

Snow of a light and dry character fell to the depth of between seven and eight inches in this and Kent Counties on Monday night and Tuesday morning of

ANOTHER.—And now Mr. T. F. Keary has gone on a trip to St. John, Halifax, tc. He has displayed excellent taste in the choice of his companion. Her name

Shirreff.

Dialogue—"The Unfortunate Scholar," by Misses A. Davidson, Ettie Loudoun, B. Carmichael and Bessie Creighton.

Address—By Capt. Kinley, P. E. I. Solo—"Do they think of me at Home," by Miss F. Kelly; accompaniment by Miss has gone on a trip to St. John. Halifax. etc. He has displayed excellent taste in the choice of his companion. Her name appears in the proper column.

CHATHAM. -The subscription received CHATHAM.—The subscription received in Portland and the city of St. John (including Carleton) by the Rev-Mr. Varilly and Rev. Mr. Bannan in aid of the building fund of the Episcopal buildings at Chatham amounted to over a thosand dollars - Freeman

week quite a fleet of fishing boats has cers for the ensuing quarter:visited our port with produce from various localities. The following prices were asked — notatees from 70 to 80 cents.

Ladies—Mrs. John Shirreff, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. J. D. McKay; Misses M. A. Letson, Annie Shirreff, Mary Johnasked :--potatoes from 70 to 80 cents ; turnips 50 to 60 cts.; cabbages 40 to 60 fish from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per quintal.

CORRECTION. - In our report of the semi-annual School Examination of the Primary department, in charge of Miss 8 o'clock. Muirhead, the little girl who recited ' Pana's Coming Home " was inadvertent. that Baby Died."

season's lumber shipments last week we the bride, which was responded to in mitted to give the cargo of the barque happy terms by the groom, and Wm. Wilkinson, Esq., Q. C. proposed the health of the Williston family, which was health of the Williston family, which was responded to by Phin. Williston, Esq. Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart. That firm's shipments for the season are, therefore, 9,590.051 ft. A small vessel has arrived John Williston, Esq., Overseer of the to Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co. and will in. District. "The Clergy" by John Williscrease their shipments, as given last week, by over 200,000 feet.

ton, Esq , was responded to by Rev. Mr. Barbour and "the Press" by Mr. Wilkin-

SURPRISE PARTY :- "Surprise parties" are not always pleasing to those who are with them, but we have, from a friendly correspondent, a report of one at the Manse, Black River, which is of the right kind, conceived in a legitimate credit and satisfaction to all concerned. The Rev. recipient and his estimable wife well deserve the regard, manifested for them by their congregation.

To SUBSCRIBERS. - Look at the date on the little slip of yellow paper pasted at the top of the first page, or on the wrapper. It indicates the time to which the ubscription is paid and is placed there to inform subscribers when they should pay their subscriptions, which are due in ad-We commence a new volume to-day.

SHIPPING. - The brig Eidanger, 264, Williams, from Faval, arrived on Sunday Co., and went to load at Black Brook. The bark Evg. 499. Beynan, arrived from

of the International Executive Committee and British Provinces, the Clergymen officiating in St. John's. Emmanuel. Methodist and probably in St. Andrews churches Chatham, will deliver special addresses to young men on Sunday next.

There will also be a public meeting held every evening during the same weekprobably in the Temperance Hall-of which further notice will be given. The topics for discussion at those meetings

the strength of young men.

Thursday:—How to reach young men.

Friday:—Young men — their special

Switzerland, treatment of it is now world

P. G. Tait. Pending ordeals of Democracy, Hon. Geo. W. Julian. Government Library at Washington, A. R. Spofford. The final philosophy, Rev. John Hall, D. D. Successful mediocrity, Albert Rhodes, Social Democracy in Germany, Dr. J. von Huber. Ye poet: his Collins. Contemporary interactive: The Literary movement in America, England, Germany, France. Sent by mail, postpaid, for \$1.00. Subscription for 1879 \$4.50. To new subscribers before January 1st, 1879 the November—December number in addition will be sent on receipt of \$6.00. A. S. Barnes & Co., publishers, 111 & 113 William Street, New York.

Collins. Contemporary interactive: The Johnston; Accompanianent by Misses. A. Shirreff and Jessie Johnston in the Lake, "Oh, that's nothing—wait ton, Patrick Fitzpatrick, George Fowlie, Thomas Balley Willisston, Patrick Fitzpatrick, George Fowlie, Thomas Phelan, William McNaughton, Junior, John McNaughton, Junior, John McNaughton, Junior, John McDonald, (Little Branch Glenelg), and Daniel Crimmin.

The following appointments are Gazetted for Restigouche:—Waterson. Address and Reading.—After a short address, Mr. L. J. Tweedie recited the Stammering Wife."

Solo.—"Why do Summer Roses Fade,"

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Solo.—"Summering Wife."

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Solo.—"A coompaniation of the Lake," Who has two buildings in town rented for how has an address well have had them closed. Row has two buildings in town rented for how has an address well have had them closed. The hounding was an an any but have an arequent occurrence, to which he had them closed. The hounding was an any summer sender. The presume much would be found beautiful and of interest to the travel or which he had them closed. The hound

On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Reformers held their weekly entertainment in the Masonic Hall. The chair was occupied by A. D. Shirreff, Esq., and the me "LEGION" and all other correspondents was opened with prayer by the Rev. must send their names, in confidence, be-PROGRAMME.

Chorus—"Hold the Fort," by the Choir.
Address—By the Rev. Mr. McBain.
Solo—"Beautiful Star," by Miss A.
Davidson; accompaniment by Miss A.

Annie Shirreff.

Address—By Mr. Robert Gordon.
Solo—"Will ye no come back Again,"
by Miss M. Anderson.

The following Committee were elected PRICES OF PRODUCE.—During the past at the close of the meeting to select offi-

cts. per doz. 4 herring 3 per barrel; cod-fish from \$3.00 to \$3.50 per quintal.

J. Tweedie, John Shirreff, W. Murray, Henry Patterson, Shepherd Frost, Barth. Stapledon.

The Committee are to meet at the office

Wedding at Bay du Vin.

A Bay du Vin correspondent writes ly omitted, as was also that of Maggie quite an interestig account of a wedding McNaught in the recitation, "The Day celebration at that place. The bride, Miss Penelope B. Williston, only daughter of PERSONAL. -We were glad to receive a Wm. Williston, Esq., being about to leave call from Dr Vail, M. P. P., and Sheriff behind a very large circle of friends, a Freeze of Kings County on Saturday last, good many of them were gathered together to honor the occasion and give her a good ern trip. The Doctor, we think, looked send off. The wedding took place at Mr. better than usual—and that is saying a Williston's residence on the evening of the good deal-while the Sheriff looked as hale | 30th Oct., Enoch Piper, Esq., of St. John as usual—and nothing better can be said.

His Lordship, Bishop Rogers is in Halifax and is expected home the latter part making were the order of the evening. To BE ADDED. -In our report of the Rev. Mr. Barbour proposed the health of responded to by Phin. Williston, Esq. Next came the Fisheries—responded to by son, who couple'l with it the name of Mr. A. G, Williston, as "Teazer," of the AD-VANCE, was responded to by the latter gentleman, who, while expressing thanks for the esteem in which the ADVANCE and 'Teazer" were held, said he would not

scknowledge that he was "Teazer." The newly-wedded pair left for St. John next morning, being accompanied from Bay du Vin by quite a large number of friends and joined by others at Chatham, the party all going to the station to see them off and wish them every happiness.

Look out in time !

Gunpowder accidents to young lads about Chatham have been quite numerous of late, and now we have a solution of the vance. The printer ought to be promptly question of supply in the matter. It appaid as the amount of subscription is small pears that while, in some cases, the boys came by the powder honestly enough, there has been wholesale and retail plundering der taken. Three boxes containing 25 lbs.

going on board a passing steamer, upon der or tried to blow them up. One unso- would secure the punishment of the perwhich Capt. Spense had to follow. The phisticated parent who, of course, never petrators of this glaring outrage." officer and eight men to get the vessel into port, which they seem to have succeeded in doing. Alexander Templeton of Chatham, was the ouly one on board officer. The fact is that there is too.

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Concert at Black Brook

On Monday evening about 7.15 the Dutcher Reform Choir, accompanied by a number of the people of Chatham, started affair was ended.

Call, who was present, interfered and the Robertson, and presented that gentleman on behalf of the ladies of the congregation will be:—
Monday:—Young men—their power for vil.

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Tuesday:—Young men—their power for a concert in the school House there in aid of the fund for the new piano recently Tuesday:—Young men—their power for vil.

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Wednesday:—Something stronger than the strength of young men.

Wednesday:—Something stronger than formers. The night was moonlight and A PARTIAL POLICEMAN. all that could be wished for such an exreliably in the last election. During the present of the interest of the inter evening :-

THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW.—The Choir.
Solo.—"The man in the Moon is lookoriginal bimonthly, has for its object the union of all nations in a common literary enterprise. The proprietors spare no expense in securing for the pages of this Review the original contributions of the best wife in both Hemispheres. November—December, 1878; Contents:—Does humanity require a new revelation? Prof.

OMAHA,

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A RAGING SNOW STORM, on which our policeman literary endeads of Democratic companying us until we found to the original bimonthly, has for its object the union of all nations in a common literary enion the other, came before our vision like a fine panorauic scene, to ban-ish as the train sped on. We bade fare well to Council Bluffs and a few of its wind residents on Thursday morning one the other, common the other, common the other, common the other, common the other, to the hopse distance of the properson on the other, to of that those feelings of good will and sympathy might long continue between both pastor and people.

After a very enjoyable evening had been sympathy might long continue between both pastor and people.

Solo.—"To the place that Lowry was compelled to the hopse distance of the town to live of the twen before our vision like a fine panorauic scene, to ban-hopse distance on the other,

Choir.
Address.—By Mr. Wm. Sinclair.
Solo.—"A Gay old Irishman," by Mr.
H. Patterson; Accompaniment by Miss
Annie Shirreff.

Entertainment of the Dutcher Reformers.

On Tuesday evening the Dutcher Re
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Address.—By Mr. Wm. Johnston.
Solo.—"Nancy Lee," by Miss Jessie
Johnston; Accompaniment by Miss A.
Shirreff. Quartette.—"Come where my Love lies

Dreaming," by Misses. A. Shirreff Mary Anderson, H. Patterson and F. Brown. Duet.—"Only a Dream of Home," by Miss A. Shirreff and J. Johnston. The Concert gave great satisfaction, and at about 10 o'clock the party started for home. The express and other waggons were again neatly packed, and after con siderable fun on the road, enhanced, doubtless, by the threatened dissolution of the express waggon, the party arrived safely in Chatham about eleven p. m.

Municipal Councillors.

The following is a complete list of the Councillors returned at the late election in this County. Our list last week con tained all save those for Blissfield and Alnwick-Romain Savoy, Robert Log-

Blissfield Sam'l Freeze, Enoch Bam-

Chatham-Wm. Lawlor, John Fother-

Fitznatrick.

Campbell. Newcastle-C. F. Bourne, P. Hayes. Northesk-W. S. Brown, R. P. Whit-

The following are the names of the Municipal Councillors for Kent County. his new farm. Richibucto - Daniel O'Leary, Gordon

Weldford-Charles T. Walker, Charles McDonald.

Harcourt-Andrew Dunn, Robert Hut-

ran and got 69 votes.

Newcastle Items.

By our Newcastle Correspondent. MR. GEO. BROWN'S CASE. "Io-day, alike are great and small, The nameless and the known. My palace is the people's hall, The ballot-box by throne." On the morning of the 17th of Sept.

indulged in at Messrs. Johnston Bros. through the streets of this town and urged his friends wherever he met them means the padlock of the door was un- go to the polls and vote during the first McIntosh has had charge of the School, last, consigned to Messrs. Guy, Bevan & locked and nearly one hundred lbs. of poweach were wholly carried away and about possession of by Mr. M. Russell, and none and taught, and as a stimulus for further Belfast on Tuesday, this being her third trip, and will remain during the winter for repairs.

The vessels cleared since November 3rd are the bark Mandarin, 785, Forth, for Penarth Roads with deals, the consignees being Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart, and the consignees being Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart, and the Journal, 349, Kickham, London, extract of hemlock bark shipped by Messrs. She Magazine was securely fasted.

Journal, 349, Kickham, London, extract of hemlock bark shipped by Messrs. Shomston, but the recovered by Messrs. Johnston, but this removal was considered necessary by the offending party. Mr. John Maltby, J. P., ordered the policeman (who was spiring song of Hiawatha, is still carried on the other side. larger quantities are still missing. Citizens J. P., ordered the policeman (who was MUTINY ON BOARD A VESSEL FROM of nervous temperment will not be any MIRAMICHI.—The barquentine Margaret happier when they know that a 25 lb. box ballots, and doing all he could for Mr. Boyd, Robt. Spence, master, 395 tons. ar. of gunpowder may be hidden under their Mitchell) to arrest Brown, which he, ac. Auditor. rived at Liverpool Oct. 15, from Mira- houses or barns ready to give them "a cordingly, did and Mr. Brown was forced michi on September 26th for Ayr. The rise in the world" at any moment. It is intogoal, and kept therefor about four hours, captain reports heavy weather and that said that parents have been astonished at during which time he was called upon by To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. the vessel sprung a leak, and in conset he number of cases in which "strange" the Hon. R. Hutchinson and other proquence the crew mutinied, insisting, in boys have fallen in with their good little minent men, and also received messages by nite of the entreaties of the Captain, on boys and either presented them with pow- telegraph, proffering such "assistance as

> conduct and whereabouts, both day and both sides. The case was finally diswith delicacies of different kinds provided night. Stealing powder and throwing missed, and we are informed that Mr. by the ladies of the party. Mr. and Mrs. stones and other missles at people's doors Brown has taken steps to have the matter settled in the Supreme Court. QUERY ?

every week. The charge was met with a

It is said that our policeman used his with a very nice fur cap.

has finished a very fine house. A mile above the latter Jas. Murray is making cester—John Louis Legere to be "Lobor ed the Union Pacific train, bound the couple of Canadians and round them here, as well as elsewhere on the road, ed the Union Pacific train, bound kind, considerate and willing to give any preparations for the erection of a new Act" Commissioner for the Parish of Cara-

house on his farm. About] three miles below Red Bank. Joseph Chaplin, who lost his house about three months ago by fire, has a new house A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE TRANS-CONTI. lands, in some places covered with brown about eleven, and after transacting son

erected, and is now occupying it.

Mr. George Sutherland, who keeps a general store, has made some improvements of a substantial character upon his farm and premises and intends continuing the Messrs. Park have made extensive im

provements in the way of new houses, etc. Mr. Murdock Sutherland who purchased the "Park Homestead," some time ago, has built a neat store and made other mprovements of a material character. Adjoining Mr. Sutherland's the Pres

Blackville—John L. Scofield, D. Mc there is nothing of note till we come to extending in a well defined body, in some bound to "follow the path of the red

Eel Ground, where they worship regular- fields of Ludlow — Kenneth Cameron, John ly. We are informed the Indians have a ly. We are informed the Indians have a school at this place and that it is well atbut for the scenery after there this depondent of the passengers in our car after Moncton Times. It says:— Nelson—John O'Brien, John Burchill. tended. The teacher is an Indian.

Black Brook Letter.

BLACK BROOK, Nov. 5, '78. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. SIR:—The examination of the Chatham Parish Superior School took place on Thursday afternoon in presence of a few parents

of the children and Trustee Blake. The pupils were questioned rigidly in Arithmetic, Reading, Geography, Gram-On the morning of the 17th of Sept. last, the Hon. Peter Mitchell drove last, the hon. Peter Mitchell drove mar, History and Geometry, and the man. History and Geometry, and the man. ner in which they responded and the pro-The door of the Court House was taken engolistic speech on behalf of both teacher

spiring song of Hiawatha, is still carried on largely by our school officers, hence the non-attendance of Trustees, Secretary and Omaha.

A Commendable Surprise.

SIR :- On Thursday evening last, (All-Hallow's Eve) a number of ladies and gentiemen from the different parts of the Black River Congregation, met at the Robertson, in the meantime, having returned home, were agreeably surprised at the proceedings.

Mr. Jas. Mitchell met Mr. Thomas After tea, of which all present had Cowden a few evenings since, and accused partaken, Mr. Hugh Cameron was called him of carrying my letters to the ADVANCE upon, and made a short but well chosen and appropriate address, in which he remost emphatic denial; hot words ensued, ferred to the kind feeling which existed and blows succeeded words. Mr. R. R. throughout the congregation towards Mr. As Mr. Cowden has never forwarded any with a very fine plaid, valued at from \$9 Robertson, also on behalf of the ladies,

cursion, and a large express waggon and a position in the interest of Mr. Mitchell at Mr. Robertson, on rising to reply said. poor man owning a house. These parties ticles with which they had been presented, Chorus.—"Rule Britannia," by the began and kept up an annoyance to such but still more for the kindly feelings which

elect for this Parish, could not read his of Marriage Licenses in the Parish of Lud- friends and returning to the depot had to of declaration on Election day, and that he low. Mr. Romain Savoy is appointed face a sand storm. Ye gods! I thought Annie Shirreff.
Duet.—"Matrimonial Sweets," by H.
Patterson and Miss J. Johnston; Accompaniment by Annie Shirreff.
Instrumental Music.—By Miss C. JohnThe interest in the Dutcher movement has been on the wane for some time, and for Northumberland has been enlarged by of this lane as those of others must be, had to repeat it after one of his supporters. Free Grants Act Commissioner for the it would see my interment before we together. The scenery of this part of the The interest in the Dutcher movement | Parish of Alnwick. The Magistrates' list | reached our destination, but the turning | route is, in some places, very fine, of a tomany, Dr. J. von Huber. 1e poet: nis epitaph, (poem) J. W. Green. After specie reamption, what? Horace White. A slightly story. Christmas, 1878, Wilkie Collins. Contemporary literature: The Literary movement in America, England, Stored.

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quet. FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21st, '78. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. request and my promise, I propose giving view, at times, quite close to the track. your readers a brief sketch of the trip The boys in Chatham used to say when perhaps say. Yours etc., lately made by myself and companion to the C. B. train was late that they had to

the morning of Thursday, Oct. 3rd, and after a delay of nearly two hours at the Junction, at last boarded the I. C. R. cars, byterians have completed a very neat en route, to the accompaniment of a dull tunate enough to travel on during the trip. manse, which is occupied by their popular day and drizzle of rain which lasted till night and effectually curtailed our enjoy-The Roman Catholics of this place have | ment of the fine scenery of RESTIGOUCHE AND METAPEDIA. also in course of erection, a comfortable residence for their Priest, this house is alview in seeing the mountains with their named "cow-bunchers". A small body

most ready for occupancy.

We cross the bridge at this place and

We cross the bridge at this place and with their summits "cloud-wreathed" and the mist of troops also came into view at one time for prohibition. Fredericton will soon the new house of R. P. Whitney, Esq., cases, down the sides, and in others apman", a large body of whom had crossed which is the finest on the river. At pearing from the ravines as from huge the track, on the war-path, only a day or Baker's mill, the people have, with concauldrons, and these, when struck by occatwo before, but we were not blessed with
will certainly be a very material one and Baker's mill, the people have, with considerable zeal and enterprise, erected a very fine hall. Its dimensions are about Fitzpatrick.

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Hardwicke—Jeremiah Sullivan, Geo.

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The Indians have a neat little chapel at the day we passed on into the well tilled the day we passed on into the well tilled to the day we passed on the day we passed to t

Mr. George Russell has made great improvements in the way of clearing and fencing his new farm and has a new house erected also.

William Murray has a new house well under way and a small clearing. His farm is opposite Mr. Russell's.

Him but that talked of, until it became almost ad nauseam—it was only the day after the Hanlan-Courtney race and this is why it was thus. The victor, wherever he showed himself on the streets that day, was followed by a crowd of admirers, which must have been very trying to his which he doubtless got.

We arrived at Cheyenne City on Friday Harcourt—Andrew Dunn, Robert Harcohinson.

Carleton—James P. Caie, Stephen O'Donnell.

Acadieville—Urbain Johnston, Sebastian Babins.

Next to Murray's Mr. J. G. Kethro has about ten acres nearly ready for the plow. These parties are applicants under the 'Labor Act'" and have made these improvements within the last year.

Dundas—Charles Cormier, John Grady.

St. Mary's—Daniel Landry, Pacific Belliveau.

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St. Louis—Joseph L. Richard, John Richard.

Was followed by a crowd of admirers, which must have been very trying to his temper, unless his conceit could stand the strain. After visiting several points of interest in Montreal we had a drive "round the mountain" from whence is to be had, so 'its said, a view of an expanse of city and country not to be rivalled in America, and it is, no doubt, a fine spectacle to behold the city with its bordering of well tilled lands, woodlands and waters apread out like an immense panoramic scene.

Toronto,

Was followed by a crowd of admirers, which must have been very trying to his temper, unless his conceit could stand the strain drawn by two engines for the steep up-grades which were in order as we approached and climbed our way up over THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

At several stations on this route, and especially at Laramie, were exhibited fine specially at Laramie, very exhibited fine specially at Laramie, and it is,

thoroughfare of the city, was in order. simplicity. This city gave us our first views of how Sunday is spent in an American city and, to one accustomed to the Sabbath quietude Two or three Government posts were business, almost as great as on weekdays, jostling the issuing church congregations seemed very incongruous. This chesnut predominating, and extending a

AT COUNCIL BLUFFS, Arthur Patterson, both former residents the track and looking as if they needed of Chatham, who very kindly pressed but the slightest touch to make them fall two days there, enjoying the hospitality beneath—entrancing little streams foam of Mr. and Mrs. P., and doing the city under the efficient chaperonage of "Arty." ing along, winding about the bases of the rocks, plenty of them looking as if they ly appreciate, when quite assured, in who- be at all contiguous, but they are at no ever it may be found. The ride from great distance from each other in this had been," the corn having been ga- rather to have had the preference by the like islands rising from the ocean. The view. black loam, giving cause for the exuber- road and the eastern end of the Central thrift, and in many cases even elegance. I tracts of land-consisting principally of the Mississippi. It was late in the presented himself and, of course, attracted slopes on one side and the town of Buring the ascent of lington on the other, came before our

on which our policeman lives.

A PROMISING CANDIDATE.

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above the bridge, has built a new house. "Free Grants Act" Commissioner and About a mile further up Michael Taylor "Labor Act" Commissioner for the Parish necessity of strict veracity. day morning. During our short stay we met a couple of Canadians and found them

San Francisco from Chatham.

We left Chatham, as you are aware, on and in the case of our train on the U. P.,

the way of vast herds of cattle grazing, mens they were, without exception. A

tended. The teacher is an Indian.

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John Murray has made quite a clearance on his new farm and is now erecting a new on his new farm and is now erecting a new the control of t where we arrived Friday at 7 a. m. Here the only subject of conversation seemed to be boat-race; nowhere could you hear anything but that talked of, until it became the provided quite a lot of amusement, leaves and arrived Friday at 7 a. m. Here the only subject of conversation seemed to be boat-race; nowhere could you hear anything but that talked of, until it became laws to a convenient after a while. This same fellow provided quite a lot of amusement, leaves and arrived Friday at 7 a. m. Here the only subject of conversation seemed to be boat-race; nowhere could you hear anything but that talked of, until it became

St. Louis—Joseph L. Richard, John Richard.

RESTIGOUCHE
The following were elected in the County of Restiguche. Those marked with a star were members of the late Council.

Dalhousie—*H. A. Johnson and Robert Moffat called out by requisition and returned by acclamation.

Colburne—*P. Hamilton, Jr., Donald McMillan. No opposition.

Addington—*Adam Ferguson, 113, Adam Duncan, 69. J. B. McKenzie, Esquember of the late council, got 45 votes.

Durham—*R, Connacher, 91; *J. Menair, 84; Mr. Thomas Hays, a new man, ran and got 69 votes.

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This property is considered the most eligible on the road and is admired by all travelers. John Osborne has a new house nearly ready for occupancy.

Toronorro, our next stopping place was reached on Saturday about noon and honored with our presence until midnight, during which time we took in the Metropolitan, St. Michael's and other Chroches, Osgood Mall, Normal School, etc., and visited the recreation grounds (under the chaperonage of the late council, got 45 votes.

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tance our train was honored by the attendance of a guard of these gentlemen, as the "road-agents" (robbers) had been making Ward, Black River, to Miss Grace McKnight, Napan. Avenue is very handsome, liped on both sides with beautiful shade trees, horsetime before. All night, and until well on Christina Cameron, daughter of Mr. Donald Came Saturday morning, our route lay through Black River.

10.30 really entered upon the trans-continental journey by taking the cars of the trans-continental journey by taking the cars of the —mountains and hills shewing most fan-Chicago Burlington and Quincey Ry. for -mountains and hills shewing most fantastic shapes, some crowned with curiosi- Esq., of Douglastown. ties, shewing various strata as if thurst within a few miles of Omaha, we were out bodily by some gigantic internal force met on the train by Messrs. James and |-immense masses of rock overhanging us to stop off, which we did and spent and crush to dust the work of mortals and which the people of the West general- of places that one would not suppose to Chicago to Omaha was, for the most locality-"Devil's Gate" "Steamboat part, through fields of standing corn Rock" "Devil's Cage" are some of the stalks, "shewing where the garden names; in fact his Satanic Majesty seems thered before we passed along. In early residents or explorers. Approachplaces, the fields would stretch away off ing Ogden, settlements become frequent on both sides of the track to the horizon, and the farms, in nearly all cases, shew seeming like a great stretch of sea, with evidences of the thrift and comfort of the lumps of trees or farm buildings here possessors, whose picturesque ox teams of and there alone to break the monotony, various lengths frequently came into Chatham, Nov 6, 1878. [Advocate copy]

oil, wherever turned up, showed a rich Ogden, the western end of the U. I ance of growth on either hand. The Pacific, was reached about 6.15 Saturday farm houses and buildings all through evening and we left in about an hour, on these two States (Illinois and Iowa) as the terminal portion of our journey. Our witnessed from the cars, presented, with- road, through the night and the next day, out exception, examples of comfort and lay, for the most part, over many barrer omitted to mention, heretofore, a lovely alkali plains or sagebush-covered ground. the magnificient bridge at Burlington over Sunday our first sample of John Chinaman evening, and a full moon, riding in a our notice for some time—they're a little oudless sky, shining on the waters of more common where the writer is now. the great stream and on the wooded During Sunday night and Monday morn-

tally different kind from that of the U. P.

kind, considerate and willing to give any This ride was very monotonous, although "clannish" and that term your Scotch assistance in their power-in fact they're it presented a country and views not readers will understand and appreciate. familiar, being over level tracts of prairie Vallejo we reached Tuesday morning sun dried herbage and in others shewing business there left by steamer for San the ravages of fires which could be seen Francisco, arriving here about 8 o'clock from the train, burning at different times. | the same evening, thus reaching the end Antelopes, coyotes, prairie dogs, foxes of our journey, as I now approach the end DEAR SIR:-In compliance with your and game birds of many kinds were in of my letter-happily, some of your read-

> The Permissive Bill. The people of Fredericton voted, on Thursday last, on the question of adopting or rejecting the Prohibitory Law pas sed at the last Session of the Dominio Parliament. The polling went on very majority in favor of the measure being made larger than even its most sanguine friends anticipated. The total number of votes polled was 608, of which 404 were have an opportunity to give outside places the benefit of its experience with the working of the new law. The change

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At Nelson, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. Father Egan, Thomas F. Keary, to Rose Ann Fitzpatrick both of Chatham.

DIED. On the 23rd ult., at Napan, Joseph Dickson, i 63rd year of his age. He leaves a wife and nily to mourn their loss.

Tiew Advertisements. CURLING CLUB MEETING.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Chatham C LING CLUB will be held THIS (THURS) EVENING, at Eight o'clock, in the Masonic Bi By order of the President. D. G. SMITH., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Northumber 1 land Agricultural Society, will be held at the Canada House, Chatham, on FriDay, 15th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m., for the election of officers and other business.

A large attendance is requested.

D. T. JOHNSTONE

Auction! Auction! Auction! GROCERIES

&c. &c. &c. iew obtained when passing slowly over At Battle Mountain, I think it was, on Tuesday, the 12th of November at 10 a.m., and will continue the Sale until all is disposed of, consisting in part— BOXES RAISINS, SOAP, PEPPER, BUTTER, COFFEE, MUSTARD, TOBACCO, Bris. HERINGS, SUGAR, CODFISH, TEA, HAMS, PRUNES, CONFECTIONERY,

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e. on MONDAY, the 11th inst., at 11 a.m.

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The above sent to order of W. S. Loggie will be sold at auction in front of his Grocery Store, on THURSDAY, (to-day) at 3 o'clock.

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Property Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale the HOUSE AND PREMISES on Johnson Street (Foundry Lane), Chatham, at present occupied by Mr. Sutton and Mr. Walker. If not disposed of by 16th November at private sale will be sold at public auction on that day,

For terms and other particulars, apply to A. H. JOHNSON, Barrister-at-Law HOUSEMAID.

A HOUSEMAID wants a situation. Apply a this office. **Insolvent Act of 1875** AND AMENDING ACTS.

ROBERT CAIE, PLAINTIFF ; JAMES B RUSS, DEFENDA A Writ of Attachment has been issued in this Cause and the Creditors are notified to meet at the effice of Messrs. Hutchinson and Phinney, Barristers, on Tuesday, the Twelfth day of Novembern ext, at two o'clock in the atternoon, to receive statements of his affairs and to appoint an assignee if they see fit.

Dated at Richibucto, County of Kent, this 26th day of October, A. p. 1878.

ober, A. D. 1878. JAMES McDOUGALL, Official Assignee.

OTICE is hereby given, that his Excellency the Governor General, by an order in Council bearing date the 2nd October inst., has been pleased to order and direct that the privilege, granted by Order in Council of 3rd August. 1871, permitting the free admission of Canvas for the manufacture of Oil Cloths, but of not less than 18 feet in width, be so extended as to include widths as low as four feet ten inches, on condition that the said Canvas be not pressed or calendered.

By command,

BOUND THE MOON. CHAPTER XI.

LUNAR LANDSCAPES. cause of which escaped them again.

Besides, time failed them to investigate the earth, and also very inferior to space. the cause. All lunar relief was defiling they would not lose a single detail.

than 25,000 feet. president, when he noticed long white ing point to the cold of space.

shrugging his shoulders. Michel Ardan; "but what laborers those Selenites must be, and what giant oxen they must harness to their plough

"They are not furrows," said Barbicane ; "they are rifts." "Rifts? stuff!" replied Michel mild-

ly; "but what do you mean by 'rifts' in the scientific world?" Barbicane immediately enlightened his companion as to what he knew about lunar rifts. He knew that they were a kind of furrow found on every part of the disc which was not mountainous; that these furrows, generally isolated, measured from 400 to 500 eagues in length; that their breadth varied from 1.000 to 1.500 yards and that their borders were strictly parallel; but he knew nothing more either of

their formation or their nature. Burbicane, through his glasses, observed these rifts with great attention. He noticed that their borders were formed of steep declivities : they were long parallel ramparts, and with some small amount of imagination he might have admitted the existence of long lines of fortifications, raised by Selenite engineers. Of these different rifts some were perfectly straight, as if cut by a allel; some crossed each other, some cut through craters : here they wound donius or Petavius; there they wound through the seas, such as the Sea of

ng through their circular ramparts. Thus it may be that, contemporary with the latter geological epochs, they are due to the expansion

But the projectile had now attained the 40° of lunar lat., at a distance not exceeding 400 miles. Through the glasses objects appeared to be only four

miles distant. At this point, under their feet, rose elevations, enclosing a small portion of the Gulf of Iris. The terrestrial then refused. atmosphere would have to be one hundred and seventy times more transparent than it is, to allow astronomers to make perfect observations on the moon's a little." surface; but in the void in which the projectile floated no fluid interposed itself between the eye of the observer greater distance than the most powerful copes had ever done before, either that of Lord Rosse or that of the Rocky Mountains. He was, therefore, under extremely favorable conditions for solving that question of the habitability of the moon; but the solution still escaped him; he could distinguish which the law of physics has imposed "Why not?" asked Nicholl. nothing but desert beds, immense plains, and towards the north, arid course; not a group of animals was to of vegetation. Of the three kingdoms but not a luminous spark made its way again." which share the terrestrial globe between through the darkness. them, one alone was represented on the

lunar, and that the mineral. black hollow, resembling a vast well, moderate speed, that resistence to the Ardan, "it is cold enough to freeze a unfathomable and gloomly, drilled into moon's attraction could not be explain- white bear."

the east of the Cold Sea, in the northern Barbicane uneasy, but he could not grade (218° Fahr.) below zero !" hemisphere, and at the bottom of solve them.

miles long and thirty-two broad.

not passing directly above this opening.

There was an abyss to fathom, perhaps claimed all their attention.

There was an abyss to fathom, perhaps claimed all their attention. some mysterious phenomenon to sur- Indeed, nothing could equal the prise; but the projectile's course could splendor of this starry world, bathed in 180 HF-BBLS. No. 1 SHAD; not be altered. They must rigidly sub- limpid ether. Its diamonds set in the mit. They could not guide a balloon, heavenly vault sparkled magnificently. still less a projectile, when once en- The eye took in the firmament from the closed within its walls. Towards five Southern Cross to the North Star, in the morning the northern limits of those two constellations which in 12,000

the Sea of Rains was at length passed. years, by reason of the succession of The mounts of Condamine and Fonte- equinoxes, will resign their part of ponelle remained-one on the right, the lar stars, the one to Canopus in the other on the left. That part of the disc southern hemisphere, the other to Wega At half-past two in the morning, the beginning with 60° was becoming quite in the northern. Imagination loses itprojectile was over the thirteenth lunar mountainous. The glasses brought self in this sublime Infinity, amidst parallel and at the effective distance of them to within two miles, less than which the projectile was gravitating, 500 miles, reduced by the glasses to five. that separating the summit of Mont like a new star created by the hand of It still seemed impossible, however, that Blanc from the level of the sea. The man. From a natural cause, these conit could ever touch any part of the disc. whole region was bristling with spikes stellations shone with a soft lustre Its motive speed, comparatively so moderate, was inexplicable to President and circles. Towards the 60° Philolaus they did not twinkle, for there was no stood predominant at a height of 5,550 atmosphere which, by the intervention Barbicane. At that distance from the feet with its elliptical crater, and seen of its layers unequally dense and of difmoon it must have been considerable, from this distance, the disc showed a erent degrees of humidity, produces to enable it to bear up against her at- very fantastical appearance. Lands- this scintillation. These stars were traction. Here was a phenomenon the capes were presented to the eye under soft eyes, looking out into the dark

them. ander the eyes of the travelers, and The moon having no atmosphere watching the constellated firmament, the consequences arising from the ab- upon which the moon, like a vas Under the glasses the disc appeared sence of this gaseous envelope have alscreen, made an enormous black hole. What ready been shown. No twilight on her But at length a painful sensation drew would an aeronaut, borne to this dis- surface; night following day and day them from their watchings. This was From Hon. Theo. P. Bogert, Bristoi, R. I. tance from the earth, distinguished on following night with the suddenness an intense cold, which soon covered the its surface? We cannot say, since the of a lamp which is extinguished or inside of the glass of the scuttles with a greatest ascension has not been more lighted amid profound darkness,—no thick coating of ice. The sun was no transition from cold to heat, the tem- onger warming the projectile with its Michel Ardan was watching near the perature falling in an instant from boil- direct rays, and thus it was losing the

ines, vividly lighted up by the direct rays of the sun. It was a succession of luminous furrows, very different from That which on earth is called difusion humidity of the interior was changed fore; they ran parallel with each other. of light, that luminous matter which into its appropriate the air holds in suspension, which crepreventing all observation. of light, that luminous matter which into ice upon contact with the glass, ates the twilight and the daybreak. ates the twilight and the daybreak, which produces the umbra and the law that it had fallen to seventeen which produces the umbra and the law that it had fallen to seventeen "Cultivated fields!" replied Nicholl, penumbra, and all the magic of chiarooscuro, does not exist on the moon. thed, at all event," retorted Hence the harshness of contrast, which economizing, Barbicane, after having would shine to him as on the darkest frozen to death. night. Judge of the impression pro-

> when, at five in the morning, it passed space," replied Barbicane. at less than twenty-five miles from the by the glasses to a quarter of a mile. It seemed as if the moon might be touched by the hand. It seemed imsun's rays?" possible that, before long the projectile

Michel Ardan wanted to open one of through ordinary cavities, such as Posicarried along by its motion, could not "Let us prepare a thermometer,

attain it either. What origin do they attribute to sented to the traveler's gaze one half under the circumstances in which this these rifts? That is a question difficult brilliantly lit up, whilst the other disinstrument was to be exposed. The to solve. They are certainly anterior appeared in the darkness. Suddenly mercury would have been frozen in its to the formation of craters and circles, the projectile passed the line of demar- hall, as below forty-two degrees below, for several have introduced themselves cation between intense light and ablit is no longer liquid. But Barbicane

profound night. The transition was so sudden, with- which gives the minima of excessively out shade, without gradation of light, low temperatures. without attenuation of the luminous In the interior, the obscurity was pared to use it. complete. They could not see each other. Hence the necessity of dispell- Nicholl.

ing the darkness. However desirous clevations, enclosing a small portion of the "Sea of Rains," under the name of the Culf of Jens The temperated an expensive brilliancy which the sun with exemplary docility; and a quarter

"Well," said Michel Ardan, let us have breakfast. After a whole night of watching, it is fair to build ourselves up

sake, they drank without toasts, with- deformed by the frightful cold." and the object observed. And more,
Barbicane found himself carried to a hours and a half, nearly fifteen days, following us." on the inhabitants of the moon.

mountains. Not a work betrayed the planation of the causes and the consethese objects will be retarded. Again hand of man; not a ruin marked his quences of this curious phenomenon. be seen indicating life, even in an in-ed to their post. They tried to see farior degree. In no part was there through the darkened scuttles by exlife, in no part was there an appearance tinguishing all light in the projectile; and can then more easily pull it back

Barbicane. Why, having passed with- Nicholl threw out the instrument which ously shaped, lying in the full light.

To the right, on the contrary, lay a deritood that the fall would not have taken place; but, with a relatively to let in most intense cold.

The devil!" exclaimed Michel taken place; but, with a relatively to let in most intense cold.

was Pluto, a deep circle which can be body retain it in the ether? It was time enough to allow the instrument conveniently studied from the earth, quite evident that it could never reach to fall to the level of the surrounding between the last quarter and the new any point of the moon. Whither was temperature. Then it was rapidly moon, when the shadows fall from west it going? Was it going farther from, pulled in. or nearing, the disc? Was it being Barbicane calculated the quantity of This black color is rarely met with borne in that profound darkness through spirits of wine overflowed into the little on the surface of the satellite. As yet the infinity of space? How could they phial soldered to the lower part of the it has only been recognized in the learn, how calculate, in the middle of instrument, and said,depths of the circle of Endymion, to this night? All these questions made

longitude. Its circuit is forty-seven ment of the travelers in the midst of of sun have poured into her. this utter darkness may be imagined. Barbicane regretted that they were All observation of the lunar disc was

Long did the travelers stand mute, heat stored up in its walls by degrees. Another consequence of this want of This heat was rapidly evaporating into

Nicholl consulted the thermometer only admit of two colors, black and begged light from the gas, was also white. If a Selenite were to shade his obliged to beg for heat. The projeceyes from the sun's rays, the sky would tile's low temperature was no longer enseem absolutely black, and the stars durable. Its tenants would have been

"Well!" observed Michel. "we canduced on Barbicane and his three friends not reasonably complain of the monoby this strange scene! Their eyes tony of our journey! What variety we were confused. They could no longer have had, at least in temperature. grasp the respective distances of the Now we are blinded with light and Affords the most grateful relief in Theudifferent plains. A lunar landscape without the softening of the phenomena of chiaro-oscuro could not be rendered sturated with heat, like the Indians of the Pampas! now plunged into profound darkness, amids the cold like the Kidneys, Fractured Ribs, Affections

"Then," continued Michel Ardan, at less than twenty-five miles from the mountain of Gioja, a distance reduced by the glasses to a quarter of a mile.

"Then," continued Michel Ardan, "Back, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Lumbag Whoojing Cough, Sharp Palns in the experiment which we dared not atthe experiment which we dared not at-

"It is now or never," replied Barbiwould not strike her, if only at the cane, "for we are in a good position to north pole, the brilliant arch of which | verify the temperature of space, and see was so distinctly visible on the black if Fourier or Pouillet's calculations are

line; others were alightly curved, the scuttles and throw himself on the "See! the steam of the interior is con-"In any case it is cold," said Michel. moon's surface. A very useless attempt; densing on the glasses of the scuttles. for if the projectile could not attain any If the fall continues, the vapor of our

> said Barbicane. At that moment, at six o'clock the lun- We may imagine that an ordinary ar poll appeared. The disc only pre- thermometer would afford no result solute darkness, and was plunged into had furnished himself with a spirit thermometer on Wafferdin's system

> Before beginning the experiment, waves, that the orb seemed to have this instrument was compared with an been extinguished by a powerful blow. ordinary one, and then Barbicane pre-

"How shall we set about it?" asked "Nothing is easier," replied Miche Mount Helicon, 1,520 feet high, and Barbicane might be to husband the gas, Ardan, who was never at a loss. "We around about the left rose moderate the reserve of which was small, he was open the scuttle rapidly; throw out the

of an hour after, draw it in." " With the hand?" asked Barbicane "With the hand," replied Michel. "Well then, my friend, do not expose vourself." answered Barbicane. Michel prepared the repast in a few "for the hand that you draw in again ninutes. But they ate for eating's will be nothing but a stump frozen and

"Really !" borne away into gloomy space, without | "You will feel as if you had had their accustomed cortege of rays, felt a terrible burn, like that of iron at vague uneasiness at their hearts. The white heat; for whether the heat "strange" shadow so dear to Victor leaves our bodies briskly or enters Hugo's pen bound them on all sides. briskly, it is exactly the same thing. But they talked over the interminable Besides, I am not at all certain that the night of three hundred and fifty-four objects we have thrown out are still

"Because, if we are passing through Barbicane gave his friends some ex- an atmosphere of the slightest density, an atmosphere of the slightest density, these objects will be retarded. Again the darkness prevents our seeing if they still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss that they still float around us to the still float around us to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to the still float around us. But in order not to expose ourselves to the loss to Breakfast over, the observers return- they still float around us. But in or-

Barbicane's advice was followed One inexplicable fact preoccupied Through the scuttle rapidly opened, Towards four in the morning, at the in such a short distance of the moon— was held by a short cord, so that it height of the fiftieth parallel, the distance was reduced to 300 miles. To projectile had not fallen? If its speed scuttle had not been opened more than the left ran a line of mountains caprici- had been enormous, he could have un- a second, but that second had sufficed

he lunar soil.

This hole was the "Black Lake;" it foreign influence? Did some kind of had elapsed, which was more than

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