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# General Business.

500 BUSH SALT, in Bags and Bulk.

Aprime Mess P.
family use.
4,000 Lbs. Dried Codish,
1,000 Lbs. Git Edge Butter.
700 Lbs. Round Pess.
300 "Split "
400 Lbs. White Beans.
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Yes, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, &c., Cheap for Cash GEORGE WATT. MUIRHEAD'S WHARF.

#### Warning.

Chatham, N. B., Dec. 18th, '80.

Fraudulent Note.

MONARCH BILLIARD TABLES

business that any one can engage in, instructions are so simple and plain, thanyone can make great profits from the very st art. No one can tail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums, Many have made at the business, over one hundred dollars in a single week. Noting like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money should-write to us at once. All farnished free. Address TEUE & Co., Augusta, Manne.

### NOTICE.

Thave appointed John Morrisay, of Newcastl my Deputy for the County of Northumberland.

Te all whom it may appear Who is it may concern.

JOHN SHIRREFF,

Sheriff of North'ld Co.

astle, arch 12, 1881.

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Fiotels.

Metropolitan Hotel.

The subscriber, having purchased the well known residence lately occupied by Hon. Wn. M. Kelly, adjoining the Bank of Montreal. Chatham, and thoroughly refitted and refurnished it as a First class drott, begs to announce that he is now prepared to accommodate regular and transient guests in a satisfactory manner.

There is good stabiling in connection with the Metropolitan for the accemmodation or board of horses, and coaching to and from the Railway station and steamers will be promptly attended to station and steamers will be promptly attended to JOHN F. JARDINE. DOMINION HOUSE,

CHATHAM. The Subscriber begs to inform his friends and the public, that he has leased the DOMINION HOUSE,

Water Street, Chatham,

and carefully refitted and refurnished it, and is now prepared to accommodate both travellers and permanent bearders, on the most reasonable terms. Good STABLING on the Premises. Chatham, June 25, '80. DAVID McINTOSH.

BARKER HOUSE, Fredericton.

TERMS, FROM \$100 10 \$1.50 PER DAY, ACCORDING TO LOCATION. Coaches are in waiting on the Arrival, of all Steamboats and Trains.

THE LIVERY STABLES n my usual first class style, and would respectfully solicit the continued patronage of the public ROBERT ORR.

PARK HOTEL KING SQUARE,

ST. JOHN . . . . N. B.

PRED. A. JONES, - - - Proprietor (Of the late Barnes Hotel.) WAVERLEY HOTEL.

NEWCASTLE, .... MIRAMICHI, N B This House has lately been refurnished, and every possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort of travelers. LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTSIT ON THE

Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Proprietor Canada House, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. WM. JOHNSTON, - - - PROPRIETOR

CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this thouse to make it a first-class Hotel, and travelers will find it a desirable temporary residence, both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within two ninutes walk of Steamboat Lending, and opposite Telegraph and to the Public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will neleavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the in the future.

ROYAL HOTEL, King Square.

HAVE much "pleasure in informing my numer-ous friends and the public generally, that I have leased the Hotel formerly known as the "CONTI-NENTAL" and thoroughly renovated the same, making it, as the "ROYAL" slways had the repu-tation of being, one of the best Hotels in the Pront Bill of Fare, First-class Wines, Liquor

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VOL. 7-No 27. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 5, 1881.

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

CHATHAM RAILWAY WINTER 1380-81

ON and after MONDAY, NOV. 29TH., Trains will run on this Railway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

ndays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

e Table is, made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is about the time kept thatham.

All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning.

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All the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other sharges.

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

Tickets for the Chatham Railway are sold at the Junction Station (as well as at the Chatham end se line) and all passengers are requested to procure them before going on the Cars. Passengers who he not provided with Tickets will be charged extra fare.



AND EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE AGENTS IN NEW BRUNSWICK, FOR Cossitt's Ithca Horse Hay Rakes.

Cossitt's Improved Buckeye Mowers.

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Fleury's Steel Mould Board Ploughs. Fleury's Root Slicers and Pulpers, and Straw

Cutters. Collard's Patent Flexible Iron Harrows.

Mann's Seed Sowing Attachment to Horse Rakes.

Mann's Turnip and Fertelizer Drills. Miller's Randall Pulverizing Disk Harrows.

MAIN OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, Opposite City Hall Fredericton. BRANCH OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE, Public Wharf Newcastle. BRANCH WAREHOUSE, Wesley St., opp. east end Queen Street, Mo Large stocks of Machines and Repairs for the same will be kept at these places and smaller stock will be held on the North Shore, by the agents at Dalhousie, Bathurst and Richibucto.

NOTICE.

Will Permanently Locate the following Agents at the Places Named

who will have full stocks of the above named articles and will take especial pains to supply repair when needed, and faithfully attend to the wants of our customer. They are all New Brunswickers but one and he claims to have become one by adoption. NICHOLAS BURDEN, BATHURST.
PLINY ROSE, NEWCASTLE,
JOHN McREEN. 'BICHIBUCTO. The following have been appointed Local Agents.

A. SEWELL ...

GEGRGE HILDEBRAND, General Agent, Newcastle All correspondence from customers in the North Shore Counties should be addresse JOHNSTON & CO., Newcastle, Miramichi.



Notice.

Young Conqueror,

ROGER FLANAGAN.

VICTOR HUGO. The Subscriber Messrs Reid Bros.

The Northumberland Agricultural Society's Entire Horse "Victor Hugo," will travel the usual circuit the coming seas-m, at the usual low price \$4.00, and or the accommodati-n of persons living outside the circuit of travel, he will be found at the stable of the groom, Mr. George Dickson Napan, up to the first of May By order D. T. JUHNSTUN, Secretary. Chatham, March 2:nd 1881.

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PURE WHITE BRAHMA, D. CHESMAN'S,

# HARNESS

Light Driving to the Heaviest Team Harness.

And as I work the best stock that can be ob COLLARS A SPECIALTY, which we warrant CELEBRATED VICTOR HUGO COLLARS Carriage Trimming Neatly

**Executed** d carefully shipped. Work from abroad punctually executed. ALFRED H. PALLEN. Opposite Ullock's Stables.

Chatham, N. B. TO FARMERS.

Tryon Woolen Mills of

P. E. Island,

begs to inform farmers that he has on hand a stock of CLOTHS, FLANNELS and BLANKETS, from that establishment, which he is authorized to dis-pose of on the most liberal terms. Either wood alone, or part payment in money and the balance in wood, or whole payment in cash, will be received for any of the manufactures cash will be received for any of the manuscures named.

The price for Cloth, is from 32 to 45 cents (according to quality) to cover expenses of manufacturing and 18 oz. of wool, per yard.

The price for Hannel is 20: for manufacturing and one pound of wool per yard.

The price for large blankets per pair is 10 lb. of wool and \$2.20 for manufacturing.

Persons requiring first class goods for general wear, should examine the stock and samples now on hand.

JOHN BROWN, Chatham.

### General Zusincss.

Farm for Sale.

SEEDS. SEEDS.

Field Seeds,

Flower Seeds Imported Fresh & Reliable,

JUST RECEIVED AT THE Newcastle Drug Store, a fresh supply of

**CARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS,** 

Viz.:—Beans, Beets, Carrots, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Cucumbers, Lettuce, Onions, Parsley, Parsnip, pinach, Tomato,

Sage and Summer Savory, Sweet Morjoram, also,
Purple Top Sweedish and
Yellow and White and I havethe best assortment of

Flower Seeds! ever imported into Miramichi.

SEEDS.

Received this week at the

Our supply of

We guarantee them FRESH, and have every condence as regards the quality, and result of their Sent by mail, post paid to any part of the

MACKENZIE, & CO.

FRESH Garden & Field Seeds

JUST RECEIVED FOR 1881. A full supply of seeds put up expressly for this

TIMOTHY & CLOVER. rowers, we have every connection.

CARMICHAEL BROS.

Having commenced business in my NEW FACTORY, I am prepared to manufacture harness of all descriptions from the D. CHESMAN

Has received :-50 Busil. Seed Wheat.

Field & Garden Seeds,

Which I can warrant fresh and true to their BOTTOM PRICES. Water Street, Chatham, N.B.

April 5, '81. TO FARMERS.

TO ARRIVE : 30 Bush. Fife Seed Wheat, " Lost Nation, " Timothy seed.

> " Clover Seed, W. S. LOGGIE.

Traveler's Column.

Farm for Sale.

Farm now owned and occupied by him, situate the Parish of Gleuclg, containing one handr acres, more or less. The farm is well locate facing on the Napua River, and is in good conton. For particulars apply to SAMUEL WILCOX. Chatham, April 12, 1881.

Garden Seeds,

DR. J. PALLEN, & SON.

SEEDS!

Peas, Pumpkins, Squash,

Snowball Turnips,

FLOWER POTS E. LEE STREET, Proprietor

SEEDS.

NEW DRUG STORE, in time for sowing in Hot Beds

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

Especially for this Climate.

DEALERS IN FLOUR, PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS No. 16, ARTHUR STREET, Next the Bank of Montreal QUEBEC.

WILLIAM J. FRASER. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

HEAD OF CENTRAL WHARP

**COFFINS & CASKETS** 

which he will sell at reasonable rates. WM. M'LEAN,

Birthday Cards!

FISH, MEATS OR FRUIT.

Chatham, N. B. LANGUAGES.

General Business.

SHEET-IRON,

PLOUGHS,

Parlor and Cooking Stoves,

fitted with PATENT OVENS the inner shells of which draw out for cleaning purposes.

Those wishing to buy cheap would do well to

Shop in rear of Custom House. The

ChathamJuly 22. ARCHY M'LEAN

Restaurant.

OYSTERS, by the Pint, Quart, or Gallon.

ary styles.
Also, HOT COFFEE, BREAD, TARTS, PIES, and CAKÉS on hand. At

T. H. FOUNTAIN'S.
Next door to Ullock's Livery Stables.

CARD.

T. M. HARRINGTON,

would respectfully announce that he is prepared to give MUSIC LESSONS on very reasonable

Dressmaking.

Notice.

Removal.

ren's Suits,

IN CLOTH, TWEED & VELVET.

GOLDEN BALL,

·BOOT & SHOE STORE

---AND--

Furniture Emporium,

shoes of the best quality procurable, and sold at the lowest possible rates

The latest novelty in the Furniture line, is the

Improved, Adjustable, Dominion

WIRE MATTRESS.

Clean, Comfortable, Noiseless & Durable.

Also, in stock, the Dominion CONICAL SPRING MATTRESS, neat, light, cheap and comfortable.

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CHATHAM, N. B'

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Feb. 3, 1881.

Flour, Corn and Oat Meal, Tea in Chests, Haif hests, and Quarter Boxes, Tobacco, Sugar, Soap,

FOTHERINGHAM & Co

RICHARD HOCKEN.

and debt till they die."

GEO. BURCHILL.

Also, a nice assortment of

GAS-FITTING.

1880-81. J. D. TURNER, OYSTERS AND HADDIES International Steamship Co.

TIN SHOP Winter. Arrangement. TWO TRIPS A WEEK. O'N and after MONDAY, November

Freight received werener by the to 6 o'clock, p. m. tt. W. CHISHOLM, Ager. D. T. JOHNSTONE.

Chatham Livery Stables CHATHAM RAILWAY STATION.



1880. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. International Steam Ship Company.

Intercolonial Railway Points. Portland, Boston and New York. VIA ST. JOHN, N. B.

JOINT THROUGH TARIFF,

TAKING EFFECT IST JUNE 1880. Dry Kish in bor drums per Canned Fish & In boxes, per 1 in boxes, per 1 Fresh Meats, 1 & Game, per 1 Frsh Lobsters With bagging Fresh Salmon Trout and Sm

Campbellton to New Mills, inclusive..... Jacket River to Bath-urst inclusive... Newcastle Chatham, Aug. 17,th, '80. G. A. BLAIR: Men's, Youths' & Child-

will be 10 ceats less than above figures.

Consignees to assume all risks of damage that may be caused by the weather to Fresh Fish and perishable goods.

Boxes of Fresh Fish must be marked on the ends, showing Consignee's name and place of residence Agents will make separate through way-bills or all perishable freight, and state distinctly on face of way-bill "to go via 1.8. S. Company's steamer."

The Intercolonial Railway will deliver to concetions in St. John.

Steamers leave St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8, a. in.

T. C. HERSEY,

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COMMISSION MERCHANT TEAS, SUGARS, MOLASSES &c. UPPER WATER STREET,

FISHERMEN! UNDERTAKER. Chatham, Nov. 1, 1880. Nets, Seines, Traps, Etc.

MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE TIN CASES.

NETTINGS, H. & G. W. LODD,
111 Commercial St., Boston.
£### Fishermen can be supplied at A. & R.
Loggie's, Black Brook. H. P. MARQUIS, Tinsmith.

NOTICE.

changed, or in a few years there will be no fishing industry left, for the young fellows, as I say, will leave the shore and the old ones die off. Now there has been D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. one hopeful thing happened this summer, continued the speaker- "One of your FOR TERMS—See Business Notice. erchants from Halifax has gone up and down the shore in his schooner buying up Miramichi Adrance. CHATHAM. - - - - MAY 5, 1881.

> esting conversation had with a Gasne fishin money, and under a contract that is erman at whose house he was stopping. not altogether onesided." "I suppose (I suggested) after hearing We fell into a general conversation on your strong disapproval of a fish monop

Blackwood, who had been a fisherman for forty years, was the principal talker. He was a man above the average of his class, sauce is—bah!!" and talked well and intelligently. I asked This unexpected conclusion expressed

ed from all I heard, very badly so far."-- tive could have done, and the weather He replied "that in all his experience he beaten old salt puffed a small Ætna after it only remembered only one season which had opened so badly." "The fishing," he "I'm not much of a politician, sir, but I said, "had been falling off for some years have sense enough to see the N.P. men are

merchants do on a smaller, and it is the Then, following up the subject, he gave poor man always who is the sacrifice to us some interesting details of how the fish | these monopolies. "You are right in your last conclusion. industry was prosecuted along the shore. "I suppose," said he, "there is no I said, "so far as the N. P. is concerned." other industry in the world, conducted on I happen to have in my pocket here, a such a system as that which prevails on copy of two English invoices of imports this shore." I asked in what respect. He said, "In day. The one covers merchandise intendrespect to the return the fisherman gets ed only for the working man; the other infor his labor. In any other industry (he dents merchandize for the well-to.do.

worked along, season in and season out,

his pay. He goes to work for the big tweeds, West of England cloths, &c., &c. merchant when the season opens in April, and fishes along to October say, and when THE PIANO AND ORGAN the catch is finished, the price of the fish would respectfully announce that he is prepared the has been delivering is fixed—not by himself—(he has nothing to say in the -"a discrimination in favor of the wellmatter) but by the big merchant he has fished for. If the season's catch should one accepted the necessity of a N. P.) of

> high or low, one thing is always certain, high or low, one thing is always tertain, and always the same; the fisherman comes sented our host. "I know very well I'm out in debt. He is always in debt; his paying more to day for everything I use, father and grandfather before him were for my boats, for my house, and for the always in debt; and he has come to accept | clothes we put on, and I can't get any it as a law of nature almost. "that in- more for my fish to make a set off to it. debtedness to the merchant is an unavoid. It is us poor fishermen, who feel the pres able and inexorable necessity." And, sir, and the speaker grew almost eloquent in his earnestness, at this point) I can't de- able extent. They go home to the other scribe to you what a curse this everlasting indebtedness is, to this Shore. A man is duty, all they can use through the year not a man at all, with the load always (in the way of wearing apparel at any rate) round his neck; he is no better than a for themselves and their families. "Its

> he feels no certainty that any property he made valuable in his way, would not be seized by the merchant for back debt; "is mul-lagses, an' mon, the Goovernment" and mostly he is content to let his wife and done the square thing in mul-laases." "They had to sweeten their pill with children (in a slavish way) dig and hoe the

drawn, Mr. Blackwood; but surely there must be many exceptions from the general lot you have described."

gudes Leo tells us of, wherein the National Policee discreeminates against the workingman, are made oop, I understan, in Cana-He shook his head, and continued in re. da. Why dinna we buy them there and ply: "Very few, indeed, Sir! I have save the dooty?" truthfully described the condition of nine

fishermen out of ten along this shore. There are a few, of course, who, like myself, are not afraid of an empty cupboard to-morrow. I have had a good wife, thank
God, who has helped me along well for
thirty years or more, and added a little to
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the second of thirty or forty per cent. In their our earnings by entertaining travellers like dooty of thirty or forty per canna mak' these

away from the gin bottle (another curse alongside our fishermen), I have managed for?" o get together a homestead which is my
I know as a fact they don't, and that is the own; but my case, as I have said, is an exception. I catch my fish and sell them where I like. No merchant owns me body where I like. No merchant owns me body Canadian manufacture of domestic goods. which enters into competition with an Old lows, who take their lives in their hands Country one, and undersells the latter, weather to earn bread, are mortgaged up to the chin to the merchants and can't look ahead with any hope of release! How every day, by going out in all kinds of can they, sir? Just you fancy their taking their pay for the season's catch (after the nerchants fixing the price for the fish,) There are three or four factories for this merchants fixing the price for the fish, mostly in trade, and paying a dollar a pound for tea, a dollar a gallon for molasses and twelve to sixteen dollars a barrel for flour, with dry goods in similar proportion; how can they ever hope to get their heads above water dragged down by such a state of things? And these prices such a state of things? And these prices
I am telling you of are not at all unusual
on the American price. The cost of the raw cotton is alike to both; it comes in winter to keep them going till the spring fishing begins. I tell you, sir, the best cents a lb. (Just notice the immense thing our young men can do is what they are doing in large numbers all the time lately,—leave the country for a better one.

The class rootes the immense margin between the raw and our finished article!) Now, it has been calculated that one girl can twist on the loom as much lately,—leave the country for a better one.

The old ones are tied down, they can't leave; they must work along in poverty and debt till they die " warp in one day as a hundred women could use up for domestic purposes in the same time; what I want to know is 'in what respect is the country a gainer by the em We smoked for some minutes in silence. It was broken by Jack remarking: "I ployment of this one girl, when a hundred

the fishermen round the great establishments at these points have struck me par-the mantlepiece. "It's a bad sauce!! a ticularly."

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factors in the past," objected our host.

"The time was a quarter or a half a century ago, when we had little or no communication with the control of the communication with the commun

fish for cash. I only wish he may do well in his venture (which is the first of the kind that has been made for years), and that it may bring half a dozen more along another season to do the like. There's nothing but this outside competition will break up the monopoly of the industry, and force our merchants to treat the fish-"Leo," the entertaining correspondent ermen as capitalists in every other indusof the St. John Globe, in his "rambles try have to treat their employees—that is, round with drummers," relates an inter- pay them the market value of their labor fish, just as naturally as on the Miramichi we should have discoursed lumber. Mr. find a friend in you?" him "how the season was going. I fear- more of disgust than the strongest adjec-

it, if you will, a paternal despotism, but

children, and be treated as children. And the time has come, I think, for them to

ed as such. In short the system must be

past, but the present catch was simply only trying to do on a big scale, what our

went on) I ever heard of, or read of, whether it be lumbering, mining, day laboring, or serving in store, the employee

1 Invoice (the working man's) is made up fixes the price of his labor by arrangement of cheap nap cloths, pilots, beavers, &c.,

"Now I come to No. 2 Invoice (the without having any voice in the matter of | well-to.do man's), it is made up of Scotch "The amount sterling is £123-2-3 or ... \$823 48
"The duty under the 17½ p. c. tariff
would have been ... 109 10
'The duty under the N. P. Tariff is ... 144 82
"The N. P. duty is, therefore, only 23½ per cent. on
cost.

MISS H. CLARK, begs to inform the ladies of directly directly and of course the missing orders in the above line with which she may be favored.

Room up-stairs, Mr. Thomas Kingston's, Water Street Chatham

Appen to be a glutted, and of course the merchant (to insure his own profit) fixes the price low. If the catch should be a poor one, the prices will likely be a little specially so—by marked distinction—on the working man consumer.

plantation nigger; he can be bought and sold like a sheep, especially at election times. Debt demoralises him, and keeps him down in a hand to mouth fight from January to December. He might improve READY - MADE CLOTHING, his position by working with a will in his ism and Monopoly to the few for me. I've spare time, clearing up a plot of land; but | voted Tory all my life, but I shall vote it

> ground just sufficiently to get off a crop something," suggested Jack, "and molassof potatoes, while he loafs round with his es, perhaps, seemed the most appropriate hands in his pockets the days he is not sweetener. Or, it may be, as they could out fishing. This is the state of things not consistently claim any intention of culyou will find, sir, all along the Shore, and its a bad state of things, God knows." I said, "It is a black picture you have "But," persisted our Aberdonian, "these

"Because," I answered, they can be bought no cheaper up in Canada, (even where they do make the same lines) than they can be imported for. If that were morrow. I have had a good wife, thank not the case, our houses would cease to im-

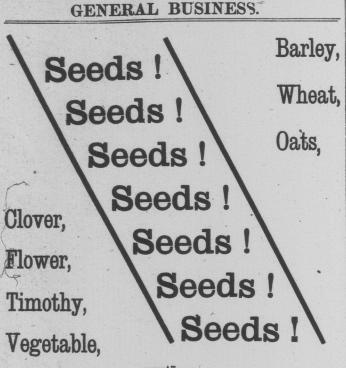
It was broken by Jack remarking: "I cannot help thinking in spite of what you have said, Mr. Blackwood, that the big merchants have been great benefactors to the shore. Whatever misery there may lie outside their immediate surroundings, there is no evidence of it in Paspebiac, here, or at Gaspe. On the contrary, the comfortable, clean and cheerful homes of the fishermen round the great establishments at these points have struck me par-

"Especially on fish, you think," chorus-"I don't say they have not been bened Jack, as we all rose, too.

The Subscribers beg leave to notify all parties indebted to them, that unless their accounts are paid by the middle of this month, (October) legal means will be taken to collect the same.

Chatham, 4th October, 1880.

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CICARS AND TOBACCOS. 18 Doz. Milk Basins, Flower Pots (Rustic,)
" Log Hanging Pots. On hand and to arrive, 50,000 HAVANA, GERMAN and

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

THE Subscriber having engaged the services of a FIRST CLASS WATCHMAKER, is prepared to repair all kinds of

Watches, Clocks & Jewelery. JEWELERY MADE TO ORDER.

ISAAC HARRISA Chatham, April 6, '81. FOR SALE

1000 Qtls. COD FISH. 100 Bbls. MACKEREL.

Card of Thanks. desire to return my most heartfelt thanks to kind friends and neighbours, who laboured so coessfully to save from fire my household goods, I also tendered me and mine their utmost sym-

HELLO U. S. TELEPHONE CO.

House and Rooms to Let.

To let, from 1st May next, the cottage on Wington Road, now occupied by D. T. Johnste Also 5 or seven roems to let, in the new house cupied by the Subscriber, on Wellington str The house is well supplied with water, woodshe cellar, and a good garden. For further particula apply to GEORGE TRAER, Chatham, Mch., 1, '81. Wellington Str.

To Let or Sell. The two story dwelling situate on St, John Street, near the convent. Water on the premises. Possession given immediately, apply to the Subscriber.

House to Let.

The House and premises on Queen Street, nov cupied by Mrs Geo. Letson. There is a good f proof cellar, large garden and yard, and the ne sary outbuildings, with good water on the prem For particulars apply to. Chatham, April 28th '81, Wanted

Immediately for Upper Nelson, School Distric No. 8, a second or third class teacher. Address March 9, '81, JOHN S. O'NEIL, Secretary, Wanted.

A Third Class Female Teacher to teach in School District No. 6, Point aux Car, Parish of Clarela from the 1st, of May. Apply to Trustees

Teacher Wanted. A female teacher holding a local lice for District No. 6, Bay du Vin, River. Apply stating salary, to ry, to SAMUEL KINGSTON, Seco

Teacher Wanted. A second-class Female Teacher, wanted for District No. 1, Hardwicke. Apply stating salary, to
M. BRANSFELD.
Escuminac, April 5th '31.

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Teacher Wanted A Second Class Femsle or Third Class Male Teacher, capable of teaching French and English, for School District No. 18, Alnwick, sply to Neguac, 4th April, 1881.

Cook Wanted. A good Cook, (female) is wanted by a famil Chatham. Apply at the ADVANCE Office.

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale, the field situate on the Easterly side of the Richibucto Road, in the Farish of Unkham, between the lands of the late James Kerre E. There is a condition of the late of th

Farm Stock etc. FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers for sale, the property Joseph Parks, situated about one mile below the Bank Mill, parish of Southesk, Northumbland Courty. The farm consists of

more or less, about fifteen of which are cleared and under good cultivation, and cuts from twelve to fifteen tons of hay. There is a good House and Barn on the farm; also 2 Cows, 1 one year old Heifer, three-year old G. S. BARTLETT.

Miramichi Advance,

The Lumber Outlook Freights are quoted lower than they ave been for some time from New Brunswick ports to the United Kingdom and deals have receded to some-

newspaper reports of the winter opera-Brunswick lumber operations, who know that they have been, for the A. & R. LOGGIE'S. rect and exaggerated character, which pass current there, but would be laughed at here were they not known to be as damaging as they are false. Perhaps the grossest error recently floated in lumber trade circles in Great Britain. has been published in a circular of Messrs. Gibbs, Bright & Co. of Liverpool, who give an extract from a letter of their St. John agent. This gentleman says the winter's operations on this side have been very favorable, that there has been a large production, that the consumption in the American market is falling off. On these grounds the trade at home is advised not to buy deals at present, as prices will fall. The agent who thus contributes his mite towards knocking the spirit out of the trade on both sides of the water is not an ignorant paragrapher but Mr. Samuel Schofield - a minor lumber merchant it is true-but one who ought, certainly, to be engaged in something better than spreading a feeling of non-confidence in the trade, which can only operate against both the shipping and milling interests. Such reports, even if true, should not be spread by New Brunswick men,

TRUNKS, VALISES. CARPET, BAGS. CURTAIN MATERIAL, DOYLIES, NAPKINS TOWELS, HAMBURG, TRIMMINGS, LACES, EDGINGS & FRINGES, HALL & ROOM PAPER, OILCLOTH, SMALL WARES, & through circulars sent over the United Kingdom; but when they are not true and are made in what seems to be a purely inventive and mischievous spirit. Agency for Buttricks, New York, their authors-whether they so intend or not - are doing much to injure W. B. HOWARD. the country in which they live. Low and legitimate enterprises by which "Young Ruler." We look at the record of lumber exporters from St. John and find that Messrs. Gibbs, Bright & Co's agent has a certain position in the trade there but from the character of his report to his principals it would almost appear

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Commercial House

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NICK. NACKS.

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Chatham, April 28th '81.

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1,000 LBS. Royal Mixtures Jam's 1 b. Urocus.
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"Peaches" "do.
"Pears" "do.
"Tomatoes """
"Oysters """
"Sugar Corn """
"Peas """
L J. P. Morton, Pickles.

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

JOHN FLETT.

Nelson, April 26th. Maple Candy, Oranges, Cocoanuts.

100 Libs. Maple Candy, Cases Messina Oranges,

Checker Boards

what discouraging figures in Liverpool and London during the past week. This is, doubtless, due to a belief prevailing on the other side that our lumber supply to go forward this season is greatly in excess of that of last year.

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have gone abroad from irresponsible quarters, and passed through a certain class of English papers—even finding their way into the circulars of good the constant for the constant friends, is the position in which grateful and wind as the poles as under, there as the constant for the constant for the constant for the constant for the papers. This feeling is, of course, only wide as the poles as under, the constant for the constant for the papers. This feeling is, of course, only wide as the poles as under, there are placid to day; the period during which I am permitted to break the bread of life amongst you has passed away; and the constant for the consta editor's purpose—commit to paper all best informed in reference to New that it is necessary to publish about a best informed in reference to New that it is necessary to publish about a parted. Before bidding you farewell I past season, about up to the average of a Trustee. Even if no Trustee should sav five years past, are met on the feel disposed to forward us reports, there are always those who are competent and willing if they are requested followed hereafter in many others. These reports have a beneficial effect, because they assist in directing public attention to the schools and, consequently, increase the interest of parents and others in them. If made by competent persons they stimulate the efforts of constant effort that the greatest possi-

> Farewell Sermon. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, CHATHAM, N. B.

bilities of life may be achieved.

April 24th, 1881. Who, that has watched in meditative that he hopes English wood merchants will buy nothing until the weaker St. John holders of lumber are obliged to go to the wall, when their stocks will be thrown on the market peaceful and placid lake which reflects in and those who are simply brokers, and its glass-like surface the gorgeous pictures not the upholders of our industries. which nature alone can furnish. Anon, will do a kind of wrecking business at it plunges with tremendous force through large profits, based upon their neighthe rocky gorge or over the terrific precipice, and thus in its onward and irresistible career, it leaves forever the quiet scenes of rural beauty through which it has pass ed and seeks out for other channels thr which it can foam and fret and find other recipients of its generous bounties. Behold, in the changeful course of this

light of the glorious gospel of Christ .-

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voted apostle of Christ and Christianity,

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him as a faithful and genuine friend. But

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we can easily understand the feelings of

A "Hum" in Bark.

A New Canadian Export to England has been successfully tried. It is condensed hemlock bark for tanning."

The above paragraph is from that sage exponent of the N. P .- the St. John News. The intention of its inventor is, no doubt, to make people believe there is an article known as day in Tarsus a city of Cilicia, he con-"condensed hemlock bark," and, such being the case, that it is also the product of a new Canadian industry, as well of his career by all the evil influences of as "a new Canadian export." The article referred to is, no doubt, Extract long rejoicing in the clear and noon-day of Hemlock Bark, which Messrs. Miller & Co. of Derby have been making for some ten years in this county. This mind, of clear and penetrating logical which are looming up and gradually gath extract regularly appeared among Mira- powers, as well as of strong and compremichi exports before there was even a Pacific Scandal, to say nothing of a "National Policy." Such being the fact will the News give the public an explanation of its reasons for applying to a well known, old and established article of commerce a new name and the despised and persecuted disciples of port to England." Did the News really know the facts and deliberately invent the misstatement in order to promote the N. P. hum, or was it ignorant of the facts and reckless as to what it stated? The News ought now to show that there is such a "new export" as that referred to or leave the invention of new industries to more capable diciples of Ananias than those on its editorial staff. Whitewashing Sir Charles

The task of whitewashing Sir Charles of the Pacific Railway, is undertake by the St. John News, which, in reply to some brief comments of the Adna on one of its articles, goes into a definition of the New's position." A great difficulty in the way of dealing with the News lies in the fact that it is a journal of many positions. During the past five or six years Sir Charles Tupper can be proved either a political malefac tor or the reverse by its columns .-When he was not in power, he wasaccording to the News the hero of the Spring Hill and a sharer in the Pacific overflowings of his affection deposited and responsibilities equally onerous and scandals. In the Government, however, he is quite a different person, and Alexander Mackenzie in the matter of political integrity. It, is therefore, so difficult to follow the News or meet its many-sided statements, that we simply let them go for what they are worth.

Country School Examinations.

Besides the reports of school exami-

matter, arising, no doubt, from the fact same communicated power which first extermination against the great enemy of ages; and it is to be feared that too many has at length come when we must that the teachers, trustees and others subdued his own heart. Yet again he principally interested, do not determine tarries for a brief period of repose in some of the Christian minister, of the man of the unending consequences to ourselves troubled main. The different lines our race. secluded retreat, and like the placid lake placed in a lofty position, of the christian and others, which must necessarily spring pilgrimage to our common home in try would readily furnish the ADVANCE with reports of their examinations, but the responsibility of living and the dark valley of death is to us unknown. with reports of their examinations, but for the fact that they would necessarily the blessed light of the gospel of Jesus and impending misery, is equally great to their own to refer to their own. be called upon to refer to their own work. They realise how much patient work. They realise how much patient believed by the bessed light of the gospel of Jesus and impending insery, is equally great to a certain extent been formed or construction of the worship of our heavenly and to a certain extent been formed or construction of the worship of our heavenly been worked into a certain extent been formed or construction of the worship of our heavenly been worked into a certain extent been formed or construction. They realise how much patient to a certain extent been formed or construction of the worship of our heavenly and the bessed light of the gospel of Jesus and impending inserty, is equally great to a certain extent been formed or construction. examinations to others. This is only which taketh away the sins of the world. benignant and unspeakably lovely smile woe. Let each one of us, therefore, stand against the evil and danger of sin, or the natural, for the Trustees are in excel- But the period of his labours there must of God's mercy as displayed in the divine still for a moment in our career and decentrest entreaty to secure its pardon can write at all can—sufficiently for the the close and gradually closing ties the close and gradually close the close the close the close the close the close and gradually close the cl school examination that he has attended address to you the parting ed. If he cannot, he is hardly fit to be words of the noble apostle—"and now and responsibilities arising from the concrucitied, but now glorified Redeemer. A These words as you will perceive, have a the case at Black River—and we hipper the example from that district will be fore considering them in this relation, we shall take in the first place. I. A brief retrospective view of the

past, at least that portion of the past, during which the connection has subsisted between us of pastor and people. And as a suitable introduction to our review, we may briefly consider what that connection has been, what is its nature and responsiteachers, by giving praise where it is bilities. For this purpose give your atdue. They encourage pupils also to do tention to the prophetical commission resomething worthy of distinction in their ceived from the Lord by Ezekiel, as recordclasses and in general promote effort ed in the thirty-third chapter of his book. among all interested—and it is only by "Son of man speak to the children of "Son of man speak to the children of thy people, and, say unto them, When I bring a sword upon a land, if the people of the land take a man of their coasts, and set him for their watchman; if when he seeth the sword come upon the people, e blow the trumpet and warn the people'; then whosoever heareth the sound of the trumpet and taketh not warning; if the sword come and take him away, his blood shall be upon his own head. He heard the sound of the trumpet and took not warning; his blood shall be upon him. nood, the course of a river from its first But he that taketh warning shall deliver diminutive beginnings until it mingled its his soul. But if the watchman see the waters with those of the boundless ocean, sword come and blow not the trumpet, has failed to recognize in it a striking and the people be not warned, if the emblem of human life? Taking its rise sword come and take any person from amongst the rugged and dangerous rocks among them, he is taken away in his amongst the rugged and dangerous rocks of its mountain sources, or issuing from the marshy confines of the primeval forest, it the watchman's hand. Lo thou, O son of fallen upon your ears in vain? If so, pershort-sighted wish may not the source and stagnation. Now your fallen upon your ears in vain? If so, pershort-sighted wish may not the source and stagnation. thence proceeds upon its changeful and man, I have set thee a watchman unto the mit me once more, it may be for the last perceive the dark clouds of fearful retrirestless career until it reaches its final house of Israel: therefore, thou shalt hear time within these walls, to address to you bution which your own moral perversity freights and low prices for deals mean destination. 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They involve low wages affoat violent impetuosity amongst the huge O wicked man thou shalt surely die; if soon the message may be despatched from its allurements and temptations may smile its allurements and temptations may smile border or obstruct its course adown the from his way, that wicked man shall die rapidly descending declivity. At another in his iniquity; but his blood will I reit is meandering quietly amidst the grassy quire at thine hand. Nevertheless if thou tion and mercy, and place you in the of mammon, of vice, may for a brief period away by the floods. tortuous course, its waters babbling with it, if he do not turn from his way, he gentle murmur over the smooth worn shall die in hls iniquity: but thou hast pebbles of its gravelly bed, furnishing the delivered thy soul." The watchman of secret source of the vegetative treasures ancient times stood upon the towers of which open out in luxuriant abundance his country's fortifications, directed his beneath the summer's sun, and offering a far reaching vision to the distant horizon refreshing and invigorating draught to the in order that he might descry the slightest flocks and herds which graze upon its banks. Now it is expanding into the warning upon the approach of the co-Similar was the position of the of mountain and forest and setting sun prophetic watchman upon the watchtowers of Sion, and similar is the position and duty of the modern watchman who is specially appointed to guard and advance the interests of the Kingdom of Christ. There are dangers great and fearful, hanging like a dark and terrific thunder-cloud ver the heads of our fallen race. We know not how soon the fierce lightning of God's righteous indignation may gleam from the heavens like avenging swords and descend with vindictive wrath upon river an illustration especially of the wonderful career of the great Apostle of those who are living in habitual transgres the Gentiles. First beholding the light of sion of God's holy law. A fearful and tinues to unfold his eventful history, sur

impassable gulf yawns at the termination of the broad road upon which so many these responsibilities. rounded and governed in the earlier part are travelling. And what makes the of his career by all the evil influences of danger more dangerous, our minds are prejudiced and bigoted Judaism, but ere too often totally blinded by the silly pleasures and varities of the present world, so that we do not perceive the dark cloud-masses of threatening woe ering in our horizon. It is for the purpose of sounding the trumpet-note of alarm and warning in the ears of those whose eternal salvation is imperilled, and of awakening them to a consciousness of their imminent danger that men are now ommissioned to go forth as messengers of the just and yet merciful God. To point out to the careless and profane the gulf of misery and despair into which they are rapidly hastening; to turn the attention of convicted sinners to the only efficacious remedy which can remove the inherent and deeply seated taint of moral corruption, and procure for them not only moral purity but also eternal happiness; to convince the unthinking, reprove the scornful, encourage those of little faith, and we can scarcely wonder that the former urge on to a higher and holier walk and conversation, those who have commenced their Christian course; in short, to suit the change which had passed upon his his communications to the various wants nature was real and thorough; the dazzling of those to whom it is his duty to minister brilliancy of the supernatural light, if it spiritual food; such are some of the imoverpowered and well nigh destroyed the portant duties which devolve upon the external organ of sense with which it was Christian minister. And in proportion to perceived, had poured into the darkened the importance of the duty, is also the recesses of his inner spirit such a flood of burden of responsibility. The sentine divine illumination, that a new world of faith, and joy, and peace was unfolded send forth the note of warning upon the before his enraptured mental vision. The approach of the enemy is liable to the strong yearnings and affections of his instantaneous penalty of death. The mighty nature had now found an object watchman upon the towers of the Chrisinstantaneous penalty of death. The worthy of their attachment, and his great tian temple who points not to sinners the powers were to be enlisted in the service dangers that are before them, neglects to of the great Captain of his salvation. The do his duty at the peril of himself, suffervigorous and incessantly flowing current of his energies was turned into an oppo.

But if there are duties and responsibilities site direction, and passed through an entirely different channel, and the generous messenger of God, there are also duties their heavenly instilled influence in a important resting upon those to whom the message is delivered. When the blast of the new fields of usefulness into which the trumpet-note of warning is heard, it he had been led. Onward and still on- devolves upon the soldier to place himself ward is his progress, and, ever as he upon the alert, to gird his sword upon his pursues his changeful course amongst the thigh and proceed with fearlessness and busy haunts of men, he is the centre of bravery to meet the approaching foe.—
a wide-spread and pervading influence for But what foe is so daring, and to human good amongst the immortal spirits of his efforts invincible, as the grim leader of good amongst the immortal spirits of his perishing race. At one time he quietly risk and the legions of fallen angels? What fore we part, to take a brief view of our that hath no money, come ye buy and eat, Regular size, 75 cents. Three research that hath no money and wilk without the restriction of the legions of fallen angels? What the legions of fallen angels?

brethren I commend you to God and to nection which has subsisted between us dark cloud of guilt, and depravity, and the word of his grace, which is able to since first we met. How have these moral pollution envelopes the whole of build you up and to give you an inheri-tanceamong all them which are sanctified." duties been fulfilled, and these responsibilities met, is a question which we may that if we would only be convinced of its profitably ask and consider, but cannot existence and fearful blackness, we could discharged the responsibilities which de- And when we transfer our gaze to the volve upon me, I cannot speak. Suffice it tuture, an equally dark and terror-charged to say that my conscience charges me cloud of wrath and divine indignation with many imperfections and many looms up in the distant eternity and neglects, and I sometimes shudder at the threatens to involve us in its horrifying thought that the blood of some wretched gloom. Such my friends, must be the criminal given up to condemnation on account of my faithlessness may be required proved or rejected our past opportunities at my hands. Let me turn your attention of being received under the sheltering to the past period of our connection and protection of the only available refug induce you to ask yourselves, how you have from the tempest. But there is one way fulfilled the duties which arise from the in which that dark cloud which overhangs part of the terrestrial globe our steps knowledge that you have received. Have the future destiny of those who have you listened to the warning note from the slighted the gracious overtures of mercy, watchman's tower, girded on your spiritu- may be transformed into a glorious pros al armour, and advanced with the assist- pect of joy and peace, that way which is ance and blessing of your Gode to the indicated in the words which we have deadly contest with the powers and prinches of one address.— chosen as the motto of one address.— labours, whether they be good or whether ciples of darkness. Have you enlisted all "And now brethren I commend you to they be evil. And as we look back upon the powers and energies of your immortal God and to the word of His grace, which the pleasant and hallowed Sabbaths nature in the army of the great Captain is able to build you up and give you an which we have enjoyed together, during of your salvation, the Prince of Peace? inheritance among all them that are sancti. the brief coincidence of our earthly pil Have you contended faithfully and unre-field." If any one of you here hitherto failed grimage, let us also ever turn our eyes to mittingly in the Christian contest, against to make God his friend, if you have experisin and the devil, striving to conquer the enced no permanent and radical change in that assistance of divine grace which will rebellious desires of your own hearts, as the tendencies and desires of your nature, well as the temptations of the evil one if the influences of the past have only re from without. Or, are you still voluntarily sulted in hardening the crust of insensiengaged in the service and practice of sin? bility which has overspread your moral Have the warnings addressed to you of substance, listen once more to the voice of of His grace which is able to build you your danger and the exhortations which serious warning and arouse yourselves up and to give you an inheritance among you have heard to flee to the only refuge from the deathlike lethargy of spiritual from the future temptest of destruction indolence and stagnation. Now your

experienced the joys of salvation. ence to the events which lie, as yet unde veloped and unknown in the dark regions future, is still firmly sealed, and the irrebe executed on the other side of the vail our view, are incapable of being decipher. ed by mortal skill. We know not, indeed, There is a necessary and indissoluble conand although we cannot have any distinct sidered as a spiritual being and a candi- have we witnessed the agonies of our crudate for eternity, may be fully satisfied cified Redeemer as he sustained alone and that if he sow the seeds of fleshly appe. unassisted the burden of a world's tites and desires, he cannot reap a spiritual | iniquity, and listened to the gracious and advances in his noble work, proceeding enemies are so insidious and deceitful as from station to station in his apostolic the viperous brood of evil lusts and desires fairly inferred from our past connection?

presence of the great white throne. Now the door of mercy is still open; the arms of infinite love are extended to embrace transient and ephemeral. Every rising of taken to ensure the safety of the Czar at

week, another day, it may be too late, and you may be called from the midst of your not, into the boundless ocean of a future rumours and the anxiety of other Minissins to meet your God. Trifle no longer eternity. "Our hearts like muffled drums, ters to retire on judgeships, etc., causes a with the awful realities of existence; are beating funeral marches to the grave," stir in political circles at the capital. arouse yourselves to a realization of the and as one pulsation follows in regular fickleness of all earth's hopes and the infinite importance of making the crucificed forcibly reminded of the inevitable mo.

In Intermindations in the North-Western States are still increasing, and are causing wide-spread ruin and dismay. In St. Saviour the corner-stone of your confi- ment when they shall cease to propel our Paul, Kansas City, Atchison, and along dence; and rest not in peace until you life's blood through our veins. And then the Missouri and Kansas river bottoms, have closed with the offers of mercy and it will be seen what things are real and thousands of people have been driven We have thus glanced briefly at the the honours, and titles, and thrones of the been lost. nature and mutual responsibilities of the connection which has bound us together vision," will be all the noble edifices of vision," will be all the noble edifices of substances of the protocol drawn up by since first I addressed you, and have en- fortune and fame which have been erected the representatives of the Powers, deavoured to turn our attention to the by any merely earthly ambition. Dis- arranging for the transfer of the ceded manner in which each of us has discharged solved into airy nothingness will be the territory. The Ambassadors gave the II. Let us in the second division of our happiness which we are so much address transfer our gaze from the past to to conjure up before our imagination. half of the Epirotes, and this is expected the future; to take a prospective glance And what will outlast the destructive in to end the correspondence on the subject.

the future; to take a prospective giance of the dim and shadowy vistas which unfold to our view the attainment of cersubstance so permanent that it cannot be substance so permanent that it cannot be day last week to a man named Bynon tain and distinct knowledge with refer- destroyed by the withering blast of death? The immortal soul will outlive the uni. versal wreck of worlds and systems and of futurity is, indeed, a privilege which is appear before its God in his character of not usually granted to mortal ken. We an avenging Judge or loving Father. are able to unroll the volume of history, and view with the eye of fancy the through the destructive influence of wondrous scenes and events which have death, but the withering glance of God's unfolded themselves throughout the long righteons indignation will from from his ages of a dim antiquity. But the volume presence both it and the guilty sinner into of the, as yet, unwritten records of the abodes of eternal despair. But, blessed be God, the efficacy of Christ's versible decrees of God which are yet to imputed righteousness will also survive the crash of worlds, and will encircle, as which conceals the future eternity from | with a protecting garment, all those who have secured it for themselves while journeying through their earthly pilgrimwhat a day or an hour shall bring forth, age. Seeing, then, that all these material but nevertheless there is a kind of know things are to be dissolved, and it is only ledge of our future destiny to which we the spiritual which can survive, to God manual attain, and a desire to do justice to drielves, compels us to seek after it.—

commend you, for they only are able to build you up and to give you an inherinection between the future and the past, | tance among them which are sanctified. It is a truth, but no mere truism, to revelation of the mysteries behind the say, that we can obtain no permanent invail, yet we can reason with all the pre. heritance upon this side the grave, but cision of scientific investigation from past that the whole of our present existence causes to future effects. Each one of us is merely the scene of our temporary pilhas been engaged in laying the foundation grimage upon our road to eternity. The upon which our future mansion of eternal different lines of our pilgrimage towards happiness or misery is to be built. We have been sowing the seeds, whether good | bourne no traveller returns, have hitherto or bad, from which will hereafter spring an abundant harvest. That harvest, have we travelled for a short time along whether of happiness or woe, under the the great high-way of our earthly existinfluences which will certainly be brought ence. Together have we gone up to the to bear upon it, will assuredly flourish and house of God and engaged with united come to maturity, and from the character voice and heart in hymning forth our of the seed which we have sown, we may great Creator's praise, and breathing upprecisely infer the nature of the fruit wards on the wings of faith the secret which we shall resp. The husbandman wants and desires and aspirations of our may rest assured that if he scatter tares hearts. Together have we belief the upon the bosom of his fertile field, he will awful gulf of perdition and misery which never gather into his barns the yellow yawns with horrid mouth at the terminashocks of ripened wheat. So man, con- tion of the sinner's career. Together also

the viperous broad of evil lusts and desires which nestle in the immost recesses of the salvation to perishing sinners, confirming the wavering and building up the Saints every member and faculty of the moral content of the viperous broad of evil lusts and desires which nestle in the immost recesses of the heart and instil their moral poison into influence for good or evil, exerted upon sufficiently long to produce to a certain from last week's issue, there is in this number one kindly forwarded to us from Black River, as well as others from the country. We have frequently requested our friends in country districts to send us reports of this kind, but there is a seeming indifference in the interior obstacles by the service of the service in the interior from the country of the wavering and building up the Saints in their moral poison into every member and faculty of the moral influence for good or evil, exerted upon affection; the soldier of the worship of sufficiently long to produce to a certain influence for good or evil, exerted upon affection; it has been sufficiently long to produce a radical and permanent bias in moral character; it has been sufficiently long to produce a radical and permanent bias in moral character; it has been sufficiently long to produce a radical and permanent bias in moral character; it has been sufficiently long to produce a radical and permanent bias in moral character; it has been sufficiently long to produce a radical and permanent bias in moral character; it has been sufficiently long to produce a radical and permanent bias in moral character; it has been sufficiently long to produce a radical and permanent bias in moral character; it has been sufficiently long to produce to a certain influence for good or evil, exerted upon affection; it has been sufficiently long to produce a radical and permanent bias in moral character; it has been sufficiently long to produce a radical and permanent bias in moral character; it has been sufficiently long to produce to a certain influence for good or evil, exerted upon affection; it has been sufficiently long to oppose to the death the entern of sourn the country. The duty of the moral possible very member and faculty of the worship of God within these walls. This influence for good or evil, exerted upon affection; it has been sufficiently long to oppose to the death the entern of food within these walls. This influence for good or evil, exerted upon affection; it

"When the last trumpet's awful voice This rending earth shall shake,

When op'ning graves shall yield their charge sacred assembly below be members of the still more solemn assembly above. Then earth, listen also to the irreversible may be directed, to whateve and must all receive the reward of our brethren, in bidding you farewell, I would all them that are sanctified.

The London Morning Post names Sir the eternal Governor and Judge of the universe which shall announce and effect the termination of your period of protections and the termination of your period of protections and the ply the soothing balm of flattery to your the termination of your period of protections and temperature and temperature

you; the invitation of the Gospel, "lo! the glorious King of Day in the east, everyone that thristeth, come ye to the every vibration of the pendulum which said to have been smuggled into the waters," is addressed to you; the happy marks the moments as they pass, announces palace court, where it was seized.

It is understood that Ho

who love God are still unfilled and waiting last morning and that last moment, which Pope has tendered his resignation of the to receive you. Another year, another shall close your period of probation upon Ministry of Agriculture, and insists on The inundations in the North-western

what are merely fictitious. Gone will be from their homes, and several lives have

beautiful and pleasing earthly prospects of Greek Premier verbal assurance that the inclined Powers would interest themselves in be-

while assisting to saw wood at the premises of Mr. Artemus Laird, of Lower hastily his foot slipped, and he fell on top of the circular, the saw cutting down through his shoulder to the ribs. The cut is said to be eighteen inches in length, and The unfortunate man lies in a most critical state, but it was thought he may recover if inflammation does not set in. STRIKES :- The laborers employed at

Montreal by the Grand Trunk Railway in of wages. They are only getting 90 cents a day or the same as three years ago, while they claim the cost of living has advanced day and if their demands are not conceded it is feared there will be labor troubles. There are about 100 men employed at the A strike is in progress in St. John

among the ship laborers who claim that the Stevedores broke an agreement with them last winter by which they were to receive \$2 a day, obliging them when per dsy. Only two or three ships are being loaded while half a dozen others are lying idle. "It is expected, however, that

"German Syrup." No other medicine in the world was

ever given such a test of its curative qualiwere distributed free of charge by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Cross, severe Coughs, Pneumonia, and other diseases of the throat and lungs, giving the American SYRUP will cure them. The result ha een that Druggists in every town and harvest of eternal happiness and joy world-wide invitation "Lo, every one that are recommending it to their customers. Go to your Druggist and ask what they

THE S. W. BOOM :- Rafting operations at the Southwest boom are very light owing to pareity of loga. Three million feet have been rafted so far this season. FIRST ARRIVAL IN PORT :- The Schr. Nettie Cole, John Coughlin, master, from West Cape, P. E. I., with a cargo of oats, es, butter, and lard, arrived on 3rd

good just now, the water in the main Mir-

new Presbyterian Church in that community. The intention is, we learn, to up. A new steam or dry pipe has been present the document to the next meeting put in, and new brasses in the connecting A NEW FARMING ENTERPRISE is being

entered into by Dr. Baxter of Chatham, who is building a nice 11 storey house and barn on the property adjoining the old Johnston Wind Mill lot, south side of Napan, and east of the Chapel Road, so called. We wish the Doctor every success in his undertaking.

FISH :- We are glad to learn that Mr. Chesman intends to add a fresh fish department to his already well known and popular family grocery and provision store. which crosses the block in which his ises are situated, ensuring the washng facilities so necessary from a sanitary point of view to a fish market.

ANOTHER aged resident of the Miramiland, and during his residence in Miramichi faithfully and well.

REMOVED :- Mr. Geo. Stothart, one of him to serve all customers in a satisfactory of Chatham.

ed from Chatham to attend at the preliminary examination of the alleged forger, about a quarter to twelve before either Magistrate, or prosecuting officer appeared. These gentlemen should have en be more punctual and usiness-like, because they were paid for their services. Want of punctuality is one of the most noticeable sins of many

PICTURES, SEWING MACHINES, ETC. :-The Studio lately occupied by Mr. Jas. A. Stevens has been reopened by Messrs. Merserean & Thomson as Photographers and Artists in kindred work. They seen to have started out with a determ o succeed on their merits, by producing pictures in good style, at very reasonabl prices. Mr. Mersereau has also transferred his sewing machine business to the same stand, where he will be enabled to meet his customers and attend to their wants with

better facilities than heretofore. Me STRANG has made great improve ments in his place of business on Cunar Street. He has converted about two thirds of the ground floor in front into one store where his lighter wholesale, as well as retail grocery and provision business will be carried on. At the rear he has proceeded to Bathurst on Thursday night, excellent facilities for storing fish, molasses, etc. for retailing purpose, while the from Newcastle, had Perry arrested second floor is used as a warehouse for teas and the lighter kinds of stock. As the building faces the north east, the store is one of the coolest in town, and it will no doubt be a favorite resort for these requir-

ing the best that the market affords. A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of Chatham is being nicely drawn for publication about the ton. It is to be lithographed in steel coloring-size about 28x32 inches. Mr. Hubly work, which promises to be an accurate Bathurst. On Saturday he went to the ham on Tuesday the time table being a limited number of orders for marginal Wright and had a check written in favor the close of last season this steamer views of residences, business places, &c., of an imaginary brother in Halifax. was placed in winter quarters near the acterising the business of the place .-This is a commendable feature which check at Mr. Henry White's and desired

to state that Mr. Neil McPhail will be in when he received the proceeds. Mr. Newcastle tomorrow, Friday, and Chatham on Saturday, with his trotting "Grey Chester" and that if encouraged sufficiently he will visit both owned by T. B. Barker, Esq., St. John, sold her for a very large price. "Ches-Moospath in 2.39. He is 16 hands high

ome photograph album together half. with an address was presented to her by with an address was presented to her by the younger members of the congregation Chatham was then read by the Clerk of wharf, where she is being made ready the young lady was taken completely by to be signed by F. E. Winslow, Esq., surprise: The address was read by Mr. Agent of the Bank of Montreal at Chat-Lemuel Abbot and the album presented by Mr. George T. Tait. Rev. Mr. Teed

flourishing in Napan for nearly a month, knew David McIntosh and also F. E. Win- in town that the "Relief" was in Sun to make attacks affecting the business to pass the Inspector's examination. He thourshing in Napan for nearly a month, having been organised on 8th ult. Its President was a veteran tobacco-user and writing of said F. E. Winslow. Witness ways and her stern and deck were most valued friends. We retaliated, in no failures in the 7th grade, and the whole ways and the whole ways and the whole ways are tracks affecting the business to pass the Inspector's examination. He was glad to say, however, that there were most valued friends. We retaliated, in no failures in the 7th grade, and the whole ways are tracks affecting the business to pass the Inspector's examination. He was glad to say, however, that there were most valued friends. We retaliated, in all its members have, we believe, been examined the check referred to and said under water as far forward as the main self-defence, in a way calculated to bring of that class would pass into the High less addicted to the weed. It the signature was not that of F. E. Win- hatch. An attempt was made to pre- Mr. Thorne to a sense of the position he School. In the 6th grade there were only ore less addicted to the weed. It the signature was not that of r. and in their case refore, be readily understood that slow, and he believed it to be forged. On vent her going further, but water soon had placed himself in. As he probably two or three who failed, and in their case are is no little moral heroism and self. 21st April last, the prisoner entered witdenial required and put into practice just ness's place of business and asked for a the bottom in about 25 feet of water, Advocate's meddling in the matter is unattendance. In conclusion, he might say denial required and put into practice just less's place of business factors and in about 25 feet of water, now in that thriving settlement. The ad- bank check which he (witness) gave him.

mission fee to the Society is 50c. and the | Prisoner offered witness two cents for the Hickson, the manager of the owners' pledge is total abstention from the use of check which he declined to take. He then cco in any and all forms for one year. said "If I were a good writer I would fill If the pledge be violated by any member up this check," and witness replied, "If work of raising the vessel, engaging the within a month, he may be reinstated on that's any accommodation I'll do it for experienced assistance of Mr. Thos. payment of 20c., but if he hold out a you." month or more and then break it, he must

I (witness) asked him what name he placed at his disposal and it being of that charge. The church was well

MARKS.

The highest marks obtained by the

end of the year, so the more violations and | it to him, but I observe it is not now; the confessions thereof, the more profits.

#### Engine Rebuilt

No. 1 Engine of the Chatham Railway has been undergoing very extensive repairs at the Station shop during the Spring and is now in running order, looking al. most as good as new. The cylinders have been bored out and furnished with new been faced up and the valves planed; new NEW CHURCH:—A petition was numer-ously signed in Lower Napan a short time There are new brasses on the engine truck, the tires of which have also been turned rods and there are new feed pipes for the pump and injector. The pump, has also been fitted up with new valves and the fire box with a new set of bars. A new cab made of best seasoned maple has been No. 1 has been rebuilt, the cost of the work being over \$2000.

The Engineer, Mr. Archibald Alcorn, has had charge of the repairs throughout, and the trial of the rebuilt engine on Friday last, showed that everything had been done in so thorough a manner as to result in perfect working on an eight mile run without a leak of steam, heating or any other defect. The road has now two ANOTHER aged resident of the Miramichinas passed away, in the person of Francis Elliot, Esq., of Moorfield, who died on Friday last. He was a native of the Parish of New Meads Selkirk Scott. the Parish of New Meade, Selkirk, Scot- rails laid in addition to the lot laid last year. While the road was in information before Mr. Niven, Police especially aft-more deck room and the other many of the other many o became widely known and respected. For law difficulties, which were aggravated a long time he held the office of Supervisor by the interference of the Local Governof Great Roads, discharging his duties ment, causing delay and uncertainty respecting its affairs, repairs and improve-

of our most worthy and enterprising gen- opening were made, but now that these eral grocery, provisiou and domestic wares obstructive and opposing elements are redealers, who has been conducting business for some time on Upper Water St., has the hands of Mr. Snowball, the same taken the store vacated by his former em- completeness and efficiency which disployer, F. J. Letson, Esq., where improv- tinguish all his other undertakings, will ed facilities with which to meet the demark the maintenance and running of Mr. Hopkins of Red Bank would go bail mands of an increasing business, enable this important adjunct to the prosperity for him if it was not fixed too high. He

At the annual meeting of the Chatham Railway Company held at the office of at the Jail. J. B. Snowball, Esq., on Tuesday, there was a larger attendance than usual. The Subsequently he said he was assisted in perfecting the check at Mr. McCarthy's Perry, at Newcastle Court House at was a larger attendance than usual. The that a new locomotive had been purchased during the year and extensive renair made to the old one; that over a mile of New rails had been laid, a new engine house erected and other important im provements made. The following Board of Directors was elected for the current

> ALEX. MORRISON, President. WM. MURRAY, F. J. LETSON, J. B. SNOWBALL, F. E. WINSLOW. Committed for Forgery.

In consequence of the report in the AD VANCE of last week, describing the transactions of the person calling himself Anthony Perry, the latter individual, who had proceeded from Miramichi to Bathurst, had the attention of Sheriff Vail directed towards him, and on Thursday morning about ten o'clock, a despatch was received at the office of this paper asking for a fuller description of him, and authority for sult of several telegrams which followed during the day was that Mr David Mc. Intosh of the Dominion House, Chatham,

and after getting the necessary papers

It appears that the fellow reached Bathurst on Friday, 22nd ult. He visited Mr. Henry White's store, and, seeing a man buying a paper, asked what paper it set up for the season in good shape. was. He said he wanted to see the AD-VANCE, and asked the man referred to, to side and out. She is now running beget him one, as he was particularly inter- tween Chatham and Newcastle and ested in seeing it. This was, of course, middle of June by A. M. Hubly of Monc- before his check and order operations here were made known to the public, so the absence of any mention of them in the s now in Chatham completing his draw- ADVANCE appears to have encouraged him commenced her regular trips for the ings and soliciting subscriptions to the to try his hand at his favorite business in season between Newcastle and Chat-When he signed the check, he wrote his Miramichi Foundry Company's wharf, name as "Right." He produced this him to advance \$2 on it. Mr. White to forward it to Halifax and retain the \$2 White, we are informed, did not go into the operation. Perry next went to the store of K. F. Burns, Esq., where he represented himself as having come from Ban-

places during the season. This horse is gor. He made an arrangement to go driving logs for Mr. Burns and obtained the value of some \$2.50 either in money of which was sold for \$12,000, and also to goods. On the day following he was "Crown Princess" another very fast arrested by Sheriff Vail, to whom much horse owned by the same gentleman, who credit is due for the part he has taken in checking the career of an apparently dansold her for a very large price. "Ches."

gerous character. When brought to Newter" when 4 years old trotted a mile at

When brought to Newcastle, Perry had his side whiskers shaved off—a precautionary step which he had taken as soon as he arrived in Bathurst. The prisoner was arraigned on Tuesday

prise was given Miss Gammon, organist of the Chatham Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening, April 27th. At the close said his name was Anthony Perry and the port. of the religious service on that evening, a that he had no counsel to appear in his be-The complaint of David McIntosh of

services as organist of the church. The presented to him and obtained ten dollars affair had been so carefully worked that in cash, upon a check for \$25, purporting

Wm. Murray, E q., of Chatham, Mer-An Anti-Tobacco Society has been Clerk of the Peace. He testified that he morning last it became generally known

n among the faithful members at the | year 1881 was on the check when I gave

one Wm. Trantor and asked for something check saying he had got it from Mr. Wins.

Magistrate, Newcastle, against the prisoner. In reply to the Magistrate and after caution, prisoner said he did not tell Mc-Intosh that he had money at the bank. ments only barely sufficient to keep it He did not write the check, as he could not write.

> He would, probably, have said more but, for some reason the Clerk of the Peace intimated that he had better say nothing.

When asked if he could get bail he said

He was committed for trial at the next ession of the County Court. We understand that the prisoner stated

in Bathurst that he had several accombeen arrested. It may be, however, that information in possession of the Clerk of the Peace led him to suggest to the prisoner that he had nothing to say when the latter showed a disposition to make a statement at the proper time. If there are accomplices it is to be hoped that they will not be allowed to escape.

### Steamer Notes and News

The Miramichi steam fleet is coming out strong and in improved condition just now-nearly all the vessels in i having undergone more or less repairs arrest in case the party suspected should and alterations during the winter and

has been running for two weeks and looks almost as well as she did her first year on the river. A new guard has been put on one side, where several strakes of the deck have also been renewed. The boiler has been overhauled and repaired and the machinery This steamer has been re-painted in points up river as usual, the time-table being advertised in another column.

THE "NEW ERA." Chatham, a contract having been made with that firm for giving her thorough overhauling and repairs. A new bottom and new stave have been put in | bucto during the winter and is now in the boiler and a new drum on it. The engine has also been repaired and the hull repainted.

Both of the above steamers, as most of our readers know, are owned by R. R. Call, Esq., of Newcastle.

THE TUG " LADDIE" owned by James Neilson, Esq., lay at McCulley's wharf all winter, convenient to her owner's machine shop, where repairs could be conveniently made .--She is now in first class order, having chi buoys, which will probably be commenced to-morrow, after which she will go into the general towing business of the port.

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is at Derby in good order and we understand her owners offer her for sale.—

She is an excellent and fast boat.

THE TUG " RELIEF. owned by Messrs. Guy, Bevan & Co. Owing to the preparations for launching not being sufficiently thorough a Hickson, the manager of the owners' Witton. Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart's Mark's Church, Douglastown, to induct I (witness) asked him what name he two wood-boat schooners were kindly the Rev. Jas. Murray into the pastorate

sidered more easy to keep the pledge, after said "Anthony Perry," and told me to found impossible to get a chain under filled on the occasion. The Rev. Mr. the first month. All dues being paid any fill it for \$25. I asked him who was to the keel from the surface, Mr. Muir- Johnstone, of Blackville, preached and member may withdraw, provided he has sign it, and he said himself. I then handbeen faithful to his pledge. Boys are aded him the pen, which he declined to take, mitted to the Society on payment of 25c-saying he would not sign until giving it to the Minister and answered by and half the reculor expectation. This being done and the pen, which he declined to take, or sent down on Monday morning to person for whom it was intended but the penson for whom it was intended by the person for whom it was intended but the penson for whom it was intended by the penson for whom it was intended. After an able discourse from the society of the penson for whom it was intended by the and half the regular amount of dues. the person for whom it was intended, lest each end of the chain made fast to River then delivered a very appropriate Ladies are admitted free. There is a provision for dividing the profits of the organsubmerged portion of the tug was raised congregation was addressed in a very by two hydraulic jacks obtained from earnest manner upon their duties by the name "F. E. Winslow" has been added the Intercolonial Railway assisted by a Rev. Mr. Aitken of Newcastle. After the to it since, and the paper has been torn by number of screw jacks. Then the town service the people met the Minister at the steam, fire engine was obtained and the door, and gave him a hearty welcome .-David McIntosh was sworn and also water pumped out, when the workers The call to this church has been quite examined by the Clerk of the Peace. He and others had the satisfaction of see- unanimous one, and there is every reason said, Prisoner entered my hotel in Chat ing the Relief again affoat. The work to hope that the settlement will be of ham on the evening of April 21st with of floating her was all done at an early great benefit to all concerned. hour yesterday morning and, consider- Semi-Annual School Examinations. to drink. Rye and Scotch Whiskey were ing the difficulties which had to be over placed before them, and he drank two come, too much credit cannot be given, INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT, ST. PATRICK'S pistons and glands. The valve seats have placed before them, and ne drank two come, too much closed spaces, which he paid for. In reply to especially to Mr. Hickson, Mr. Witton, sepecially to Mr. Hickson, Mr. Witton, amichi having fallen some two feet on Tuesday and vesterday. Unless we have rain foon, the progress of logs to the Booms will be tedious and expensive.

New Church:—A petition was numer
The main Miramichi having fallen some two feet on the main Miramichi having fallen some two feet on the motion, new eccentric-straps, and new driving box-brasses have been put in and wedges lined up. A set of new driving springs have been put in place of the old ones, and a splendid set of steel

New Church:—A petition was numer
The main Mirhis enquiry, I told him I kept boarders the Messrs. Keoughan, England and Currie, who worked continuously, day and night from Suuday morning until Wednesday morning,—as well as others who did everything possible to save the fe'd board his men with me. That night his enquiry, I told him I kept boarders the Messrs. Keoughan, England and Currie, who worked continuously, day and night from Suuday morning until Wednesday morning,—as well as others who did everything possible to save the fe'd board his men with me. That night his enquiry, I told him I kept boarders the Messrs. Keoughan, England and Currie, who worked continuously, day and his men with me. That night his enquiry, I told him I kept boarders.

On Wednesday morning the examination of the link motion, new eccentric-straps, and new driving box-brasses have been put in and wedges lined on the paid to the motion. The Physical strain is the Messrs. Keoughan, England and Currie, who worked continuously, day and night from Suuday morning until Wednesday morning until Wednesday morning,—as well as others who did everything possible to save the few down and the values plant and the motion, new development and the was going to run a lath and the he would stop with Trantor and afterwards stay with me. Next marning he returned. The willingness with which everyhe would stop with Trantor and afterwards stay with me. Next morning he returned between eight and nine, saying he had left Trantor's and was going to stop at my house. He got a glass of liquor, which I don't think he paid for, and asked what time the Bank would be open and I said about ten o'clock. He produced the saccustomed work, none the worse for about ten o'clock. He produced this the mishap.

low of the Bank. He had deposited some owned by J. B. Snowball, Esq. and added, and the whole work painted in a very tasteful manner. The tender has also been thoroughly overhauled, repaired and repainted, so that it may be said that No. I have been shift to the work before, and could not get it out without paying a certain amount of interest. He wanted me to give him some money on it. I asked him how much he wanted on it. I asked him how much he wanted on it. and he said that how much he wanted on it. and he said that how much he wanted on it. and he said the said that how much he wanted on it. and he said the said the wanted on it. This is the handsomest vessel of the how much he wanted on it, and he said in the winter of 1879-80, and last sum-\$10 would do now and the balance any mer's experience made the owner contine through the week. The name, "F. clude that she must have greater buoytime through the week. The name, "F.
E. Winslow" was then on the check. I and suggested some very material told him to put his name on the check, which he did in my presence and I gave him the ten dollars. He went away and came back again about 3 p. m., which was the last I saw of him. From what John Johnston told me, I was led to suspect that the check was aforgery, so next morning I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in I went no to the Bank and pursented in the geography of they were also examined in the geography of they were also examined in the geography of the Province. The pupils of this school are very smart and intelligent, and have made satisfactory progress during the last 6 months, though many of them at first could scarcely read. The Reading and Spelling in the different grades are now very fair, and the same may be said of their Arithmetic, in which ing I went no to the Bank and presented and 19 inches art, the top-sides being to their Arithmetic, in which and 19 inches art, the top-sides being built up, with new timbers, double hanging knees and ceiling, making the forger, and he would not pay it; also that forgery, and he would not pay it; also that
Perry had no money in the Bank.

Witness went on to state that he made

Witness went on to state that he made nraking the sweep of the outer guard pieces more regular and sightly than be-fore. The paddle boxes have been "tumbled in" on the outer faces which also improves the boat in appearance.
The rudder has been widened and the chains are now connected to an outside tiller, which will give the wheelsman better control of it.

better control or it.

The engine, which was a doublecylinder, high pressure, is now a
compound one. The low pressure
cylinder and its fittings—valves, pipes,
piston, etc.,—were made at the Eagle
Foundry, Montreal, and are much adwanted a sheet of note paper and an envelope, but was told he could get them cylinder, with its valve boxes and exit came from mould, has a surface so diameter of 32 inches and is of five feet stroke. The high pressure cylinder has the same stroke and is of 18 inches plices in Chatham, and that names were given by him to Sheriff Vail, who telegraphed the facts to the Clerk of the Peace at Newcastle on 2nd inst. We have not heard of any of these accomplices having into the back connection of each boiler. The boilers have also had new stays in each paddle has been taken out and the floats have been put in at an angle equal to six inches in their length from the sides, which will cause them to strike the water easier and also throw it from, rather than against the sides of the boat. These and other alterations have made the "St. George' an altogether different boat from what she was last year. She is "a beauty" now fittings, not forgetting the new paint inside and out by Mr. John Bell. Capt. Bell will again have charge this season and the St. George will, as before, be engaged in towing connected

with her owner's business.
THE LAUNCH "ST. LOUIS," also owned by Mr. Snowball, has undergone a thorough overhauling and re-pair this spring. The boiler has been cut down without decreasing its furnace or heating surface and a new heater has been put in. This boat will do the has been put in. This boat will do the lighter kinds of towing for her owner and be otherwise used in his business.

THE YACHT "GRIP"
owned by Messrs. J. & J. Miller & , has been well overhauled and a denser has been put in, or rather along her run outside, similar to that or the St. Louis. She is one of the hand-somest and fastest little boats on the

owned by the same company is to be engaged as usual this season moving scows and vessels engaged in her own-

ers, business.

THE TUG "ZULU,"
owned by Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart
has been put in splendid trim for towservice at Tracadie and other points.
This is one of the staunchest and most weatherlev little tugs on the Miramichi THE TUG "GLADIATOR,"
whened by Geo. McLeod, Esq., is to en gage again this season in towing both at this port and between here and Kouchibouguac. She was refitted at Richi-

on the shaft. THE TUG "CHAMPION"
also owned by George McLeod, Esq., has been refitted at Kouchibouguac and will also be engaged in towing this season between that place and Chatham. season between that place and Chatham. Her shaft has been straightened and turned off, new side cocks have been put in and other material repairs made.

THE "TEAZER"

owned by Mr. Thos. Haviland is re-

fitted and now plying between Chatham and Moorfield with her usual regular THE "LADY DUFFERIN " steamer is also out in her spring sui and plying on the usual route.

THE STEAM LAUNCH, "LORNE"

The "Sun" and the "Advocate. W. H. Thorne, Esq., of St. John has a hauled out of the water on Ritchie's own paper, the Sun, seems to acknowledge, chant, was called and examined by the failure was the result, and on Sunday Either through carelessness or political necessary.

address to the Minister, after which the son Esq.

room, St. Patrick's Hall. For the last of Miss L. Duffy. The number on the Register is 65, and the average attendance is about 45, the ages of the children ranging from 6 to 15 years, the pupils being divided into grades 2, 3, and 4. G. A. Blair and Thomas Crimmen, Esqs., Trustees of the District were present, also Mr. Roberts, Principal of the High

School. The exercises consisted of reading, spelling, printing on slates, and the elegiven. They were as follows: -

"Too Clever," James Keary.
Dialogue, "The Trades," Jas. Keary,
Jas. McLean, Willie Griffin, and Willie
McEachern. McEachern.

"Boys Talk," Thos. Convers. Michael
McPherson, Warren Fennety, William

by physical exercises, also several songs sung in chorus, the closing one being

Mr. Thomas Crimmen briefly addressed the boys, saying that from the results of the examination, they had reason to be proud of the school, but more would be expected from them next term. He hoped. therefore, the school would work hard, as their work was laid out for them and he trusted none would lay back. As their haust nozzles weighs 2 tons 15 cwt., all examination had been so satisfactory, he would give them the rest of the day as a holiday.

On Wednesday afternoon the examinacharge of Miss Williston took place in the High School building at 2.30. The number of pupils on the register of this school is 37; the average attendance

31 and the percentage 81. A number of No. 3 drawing books shewed some very nest work, by the scholars. The pupils entered the school singing s 'Welcome song."
The Trustees in attendance, were Dr. J. Benson, Thomas Crimmen Esq. and G.

A. Blair Esq. Among the visitors were Messrs. Wm. B. Howard. William Murray, and Mr. Roberts of the High School vith a number of ladies. The A. class were called upon and read from the 5th Book, page 189, "The siege of Quebec" and page 33, "Mary Queen of Scotts," and were also examined in spell-

ing by Dr. J. S. Benson. The B. class. shewed Maps of Ontario and New Brunswick drawn from memory on their slates very neatly. The B class read from the 4th Book. 158 page, "The Battle of Bannockburn," also page 189, "The Death of De Bourne,"

and were examined in spelling. Mr. Crimmen next examined them on the Geography of the Dominion of Canada. The A class showed examples worked n compound proportion and percentage, on their slates, and explained the reasons for the method of working out the result. The working was correct. The A class were examined in Grammar

viz: Conjugations of verbs, 60th page, 65 exercise of the Grammar and Analysis-The pupils gave reasons for the construc tion of sentences, selected by Mr. Roberts and Mr. Crimmen, and parsed them. The class in Algebra were given so

questions in that branch, Herbert Mc-Curdy, Eadie Winslow, and M. McKay being appointed to work questions on the black board from the 6th and other exercises in simplification and removal of brackets. Class B shewed their slates, with exam

ples of simple proportion and compound multiplication worked out correctly. The A and B Class were examined in Canadian History as to the settlement of Champlain on the St. Croix River, and Port Royal, the first discovery of Ameri. ca, settlement of Quebec, etc., Acadie, and the struggles between the English and French. The classes were next examined in

English History, naming the different periods from the Roman Period to the reign of Edward II. The Geometry class were examined by Mr. Crimmen in the elementary defini tions of the science, and also proved sever-

al problems correctly. "During the afternoon the pupils sang
"Out in the Cold," and the following recitations were delivered: "The Drummer Boy," Edith Winslow.

"The Orphan." Fanny Gillespie. "The Exile," Minnie Blair. "I'm only a Little Girl," Maggie Snow

Mr. Crimmen congratulated the children on the satisfactory results of the examina the Peace, setting forth that prisoner had for the season's work. This boat was defender in the Advocate, although his tion they had just passed. He said that as this was the end of the school year, on wharf last fall and extensive repairs by a proper silence, our rebuke aimed at next Monday they would begin a new year, were made on her during the winter. his newspaper taste. For Mr. Thornes and all who had faithfully done their work personally, we have a higher regard than this year, would be advanced to a higher the Advocate can possibly have, because grade. Under the new system, each we have known him long and well.— year's work was laid down, and they could tell at the end of the year who the idle recklessness, however, he allowed the ones were, because they would be unable for himself and co-Trustees, that they wer well pleased with all the schools under business here at once took charge of the St. Mark's Church, Douglastown. their control. As they had been kept in On Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, the Presbytery of Miramichi assembled in St. as a holiday, and to this she consented. The children were then dismissed.

Black River, April 25th 1881. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance : SIR :- The Semi-Annual public exami nation of the school in District No. 7 Little Branch, was held on Friday the 19th inst. There were 26 pupils present, number of the parents and friends of the pupils, as well as some visitors from other listricts, who were present by invitation among whom were the Rev. Mr. Robert son, Councillors Cameron and T. G. Mc Kay. The pupils received a critical ex amination in the following subjects, viz .-Reading, Recitation, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, Com-Drawing and Algebra; and I must sa that they acquitted themselves in a manner highly creditable to both themselves and their teacher. Miss McLachlan and both pleasing and gratifying to their parents and other visitors, who, I am sure, felt as did the writer, well repaid for the time spent in the school room. The pupils exhibited a knowledge of the differ. ent branches which in many instances was altogether unlooked for in children so young as many of them were. The reading was lively, distinct and natural, without any of that dull monotony which characterises so much of the reading o even the present day. Altogether the Miss McLachlan is a zealous, painsta

ing, and highly successful teacher, and at the last Inspectoral examination, her school stood in the first rank. The improvement in, and success of her school are frequently subjects of remark and sh is highly popular with both pupils and

apples by one of their former little school. mates, who, through sickness, has been unable to attend school for some months past although present on this occasion .-Cakes, &c., were also served to the visi tors and children. Brief addresses were delivered at the close, by the Rev. Mr. Robertson, Coun.

Kent County Jottines. The census enumerators in Kent County ompleted their work last week.

Mr. W. A. Black and family of Richi-

bucto, who have been spending the winter

pils out of a possible 1150 were as fol- at Fredericton and other places on the St. John river, have returned to their summe quarters near Richibucto. Mr. Black will prosecute farming this season with his usual vigor and ability. Sheriff Girouard had his right eye

Captain Michael Sutton, late of the

Long, pilot and owner of the schoone

Mr. John Curwin has sold his interest

Hudson" to George Irving, jr., and Hen-

bucto after being absent some months i the United States and Nova Scotia.

"Henry Swan."

ry Irving, pilots.

the present quarter.

bucto and Kingston.

Mr. George McLeod's new vest

County, and preparations have been made

for packing a very large quantity.— Should there be a scarcity of fish, it will

prove a sad disappointment to those enter

Bathurst Notes.

of the public schools took place on Thurs-

vanced Department under Mr. Mersereau

26 pupils. There were a large number of

clergymen and others. The pupils

isitors including the trustees, parents,

examined by the Reverend S. Honston, M.

A., John Sivewright, K. F. Burns, John

Ferguson, Jr., Dr. Bishop and others in

wright, whose first word "rbythmical"

proved too stubborn for either side and

had to be abandoned. After spending

some time on words of a milder composi

ion, during which the ranks were pretty

well thinned, the word "technicality" ended the fight by vanquishing the re-

would no doubt be beneficial. The

concerning which some correspondence

been done in reference to procuring bette

furniture, and the necessary school appar

atus without which it is impossible for

scholars to progress as they should, or do

justice either to themselves or their

teacher. Inspector Landry is here this

week grading the schools. The late regu-

lation of the Board of Education requiring

the schools to attain a certain maximum i

the grading, or otherwise causing a deduc-

much dissatisfaction among our teachers.

THE HARBOUR:—Our Harbour is now

BROKEN :- The jam of logs at the Grand

Falls on the Nepisiguit broke and ran out on Friday last. There was about 5,000,-

000 feet of logs in it, and it has been there

since last spring when it formed. Had it

not come out, the probabilities were that

none of this winter's operation on the

Nepisiguit would have got down. Some

of the operators talked of taking it out

with dynamite, but this has happily been

endered unnecessary.

SEED WHEAT: — The Bathurst and

Beresford Agricultural Society have im-

me Timothy and Clover seed. The

Wheat comprises Lost Nation, Black Sea,

and White Fife and is meeting with

respiratory power of the Lungs, and the

beeswax, and sweet oil, mixed by

ering on a slow fire. Take internally

DIED

From the easy expectoration

entirely clear of icc.

ready demand.

THE SCHOOLS. - The public exa

prising gentlemen

Maggie Snowball, 1062½. William McNaught, 1061½. Aggie Anderson, 1038½. Aggie Anderson, 103 Irene Strang, 1025. Mabel Murray, 1018. seriously injured on Saturday evening while discharging a revolver, a portion of the cartridge having rebounded, cutting DISTRICT NO. 9, ADVANCED DEPARTMENT his eye and causing a very painful wound. On Friday morning last the, examination of the Advanced or Principal's department, Roberts' House," Buctouche, wa in charge of Mr. Duke, took place in the hurt on Friday last by falling down School House District No 9, at 10 o'clock. The Trustee present was Duncan David-Mr. Donnelly McDermott of Richibucto

gave his right hand a serious cut with a pane of glass on Monday last. Dr. Class C were examined in Canadian History, the subject being traced from the Moody's services were required to put a discovery of the continent by Columbus, couple of "stitches" in the injured memand those of others, such as Jacques Mr. John Cochrane has sold his resi- Hardware. Cartier, Cabot, DeMonts, Champlain, Baron Poutrincourt, etc. Also the strugdence in Richibucto to Mr. John E. Long. gles of the English and French down to It is reported Mr. C. and wife purpose moving West in the month of June.

the U. E. Loyalists. Class B were also examined in Canadian History, the ground gone over being about the same, only more filled in with details from James D. Phinney, Esq., the and commencing with the time of Champ-

Edith Winslows 11391

Nina Benson, 11391. Minnie Blair, 1120.

The pupils traced the different Indian tribes and their sub-divisions, also referred to the fur traders, and the great difficulties which Champlain encountered in the settlement and Government of the country, in consequence of the conflicts with these different interests.

Class A were examined in a sentence being written on the black mentary rules of arithmetic, an oral lesson on the seasons, etc., grade 4 wrote a letter on bread making, in which many of them acquitted themselves far better than many cooks would have done; the most inferior in construction, and also they were also examined in the geography | those which they considered the best, istics and costumes. -The class were next examined in arithmetic and other branches of the curriculum. Class B was examined in reading, spell-

ing and composition, in which branches it was evident the children had been care fully taught. This closed the exercises and the child-

ren were dismissed. It may be remarked that in this examination the regular daily order of studies was mainly pursued, Mr. Duke intending to have a more thorough and extended

> examination at midsum [We are obliged to hold over the re. mainder of this report until next week.] DOUGLASFIELD, DISTRICT NO. 6. The examination of the School, Distric No. 6. Douglasfield, in charge of Miss

> Baldwin, was held on Friday last. This is a miscellaneous school, en.brac

ing classes in grades I to VII. After singing, the pupils were examined in Reading, Spelling, Printing, Letter Writing, Chemistry, Holtz's Physics,

British and Canadian History and Geo tion of the Advanced Department, in graphy, in all of which they acquitted themselves well, the Letter Writing in particular, showing an originality of thought and a clearness of expression not often found in pupils so young. The examination concluded with recitations and a dialogue as follows :-

"Barbara Frietchie," by Mary Brehaut "The Three Bells," Alice Irving. "The Child and Bird." Wm. Brehaut and Mary McDonnell. "The Bonfire of Craig-gowan," H.

Inving. " Little Birdie," Gussie King. Recitations were also given by Wilson Trevors, Mary McDonnell, Addie Mc Farlane, Willie Irving, Annie Cobb, and

A dialogue was given by Rebecca King, Nellie Irving, Mary Brehaut Alice Irving and Howard Irving. These last mentioned pupils, together with Sarah King, showed maps which they had drawn and coloured, and which drew forth well leserved praise from the visitors present. In all the exercises, the pupils exhibited a thoroughness and readiness which be-spoke careful drill on the part of the eacher. There were present, Trustees McDonnell and King and a large number of visitors, who were unanimous in expressing approval of the work done by Miss Baldwin, and regret that a sore throat compels her to take a six months leave of absence from her school.

BLACK RIVER SCHOOL EXAMINATION.

removal of irritation, manifest from cessa ptoms, after using Fellows' Compo Syrup of Hypophosphites, it is clear that the formation of tuberculous matter is not only stopped, but that already deposited is being carried away. FOR RINGWORMS AND OLD SORES. Rathe in Perry Davis' Pain-Killer and then apply a salve made of equal parts of

half a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer in sugar and water, three times a day, during the

cillor Cameron and T. G. McKay, who expressed themselves very much pleased indeed, with the proceedings, and hope that they might have another opportunit of meeting them on a like occasion. Yours, etc.,

Mew Advertisements.

#### Notice.

All persons having any legal demand again Francis Elliot, deceased, will render their cain duly attested within 3 months, and all persons in debted to the said estate, will make immedia Payment to
RICHARD HUTCHISON,
FRANCIS CARRUTHERS,
Newcastle, May 2nd, 1881.
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#### Removal

Cutlery, Paints, Oils, schooner "Wawbeck," has purchased Glassware Crowsen property, so called, near the residence of Stipendiary Magistrate Bliss.

The residence of the late Captain Wm.

Earthenware, Bulmer has been sold to Mr. George H. Groceries. & Provisions (thirty two shares) in the schooner "Agnes

> AT LOWEST PRICES. -Ca G. S. STOTHART

Mr. Robert Caie has returned to Richi-Four Coat. Two Vest and A Section of the Cadets of Temperance was formed at Richibucto on Monday Two Pant Makers evening last, and officers were chosen for

The Richibucto Reading Room is well None but good hands need apply.

F. Θ. PETERSON, Tailor,

Chathar patronized, and has proved to be one of the ive institutions of the town. . The schooners "Albatross" and "Mar-Furniture at Residence garet Jane" which arrived at Richibucto on Monday, have full cargoes of general

AT AUCTION.

WANTED.

am instructed to sell by Auction, on Thursday 12 inst., at 10.30 sharp, at the residence of Messrs. J. & G. Robertson are building schooner of about 90 tons register at ently launched at Kouchibouguac will be

towed to Richibucto in a few days, there to be rigged and loaded for a European port. The barque "Annie McNarin" is also expected in Richibucto shortly, WITHOUT RESERVE having completed repairs at Kouchibou-

guac. Captain Robert F. Gray will con mand the new vessel, and Captain Hiram Chatham, 4th May, 1887 Edgett will be master of the "Annie NOTICE---THE HORSE. There is unusual stir among the lobster packers along the entire coast of Kings

Persons having entire colts which they desire to have made geldings, are hereby notified that the Subscriber intends visiting Miramichi, Bathurst and other places contignous for the purpose of performing the requisite operation. He will attend to any country orders or messages left with friends of the horse, in the towns to be visited by him, and guarantees to do his work in a safe and humans reaponer.

H. J. MACGOWAN Moncton Apl. 30th, '81. day and Friday last. On Friday the Adwas examined. There were present about



mental Arithmetic, Reading, Grammar Geography, Arithmetic, Chemistry, STEAMER "ANDOVER." Roman and British History and Latin, and N, WM. BEATTIE, PURSER, J. R. LAWLOE WILL on and after Wednesday, the 4th inst.

and until further notice, run as follows.

MONDAYS, TURSDAYS, FRIDAYS and SATUEDAYS, and
on Wednesdays during the month of May.
Leave Newcastle for Chatham,

"Chatham for Indiantown. 11"

Indiantown for Newcastle

4 p.m. acquitted themselves very fairly. A Spelling match was organised at the close etween sides chosen by two of the eldest scholars. The Spelling could not be called good. It was conducted by Mr. Sive-

WEDNESDAY, 8TH DAY OF JUNE, And every alternate Wednesday after,

formation of classes, and in the modes of answering questions, so as to have one nswer at a time and not all together, appeared in the St. John "Sun" a short ne ago, is quite sufficiently large for its requirements and is well lighted, and airy.
It is to be regretted that nothing has yet

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B. May 3, '81 STEAMER "NEW ERA." CAPTAIN CHARLES CALL.

Will call at Douglastown every trip, and go to teleson the 9 a. m., 12 noon and 3 p. m. trips from

## Notice.

Newcastle, Mir., May 3, '81.

Mr. Robert Fitz Simmons, of Long River, P. E. I. "ISLAND CHIEF."

to this County this season. He is expected here about the 10th of May-and will remain until the middle of July. Having knowledge of the superior quality of these horses, either for the road or the turf, I have enrouraged that gentleman to send his horse to Chatham, on or mear the time above mentioned. Further information will be-given

mentioned. Fairner information will be given after arrival.

JOHN SCOTT.

Moorfield, Lower Newcastle, May 4th '81.

"ISIAND CHIEF" is 5 ears old, colour a beautiful black, stands 16 hands and one inch high, weight 1145 lbs. has trotted when 4½ years old, a full mille in 2 minutes and 41 seconds he was alred by the celebrated trotting horse "Dean Swift" he by imported horse Bush Messenger, Dam the well known trotting mare "Fairy Queen" Chief's Dam was the trotting mere, "Brown Eagle" she by Revenge imported from New York. Parties desirous of raising first class horses would do well to patronize this horse. ROBERT FITZ SIMMONS, Owner. Long River, P. E. I.

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Teacher Wanted A second class Female Teacher for District No. 6, Douglasfie'd, Parish of Chatham. Apply to JOHN McDONALD Sec. to Trustees.

MEDSEDEAN A THOMSO SEWING MACHINE

I respectfully inform my friends and patr at I have by no means given up handling WANZER SEWING MACHINES and may be found, at the Studio above named, wall orders shall receive prompt attention Rejing attended to as usual. Chatham, April 80, '81,

BY JUDGE CLARK. There was no formal engagement be tween Kate Morlake and me. Though we had known each other a long time, and though I thought sometimes she liked me, and though liking would be a faint word to express my own feelings in the case, and though we had got so far along that I called her Kate, instead of Miss Morlake, and she called me Ned, in place of Mr. Jarman, things seemed to come to a stop there.

More than once, when I looked into her deep blue eyes, so full of truth and tenderness, I felt impelled to make an open declaration of my sentiments, and take whatever answer came with what philosophy I might. But there was, in those same bright eyes, a lurking look of mischief that made me sitate. The chances were about even that my impassioned speech would be met with one of Kate's ringing silvery laughs and some such answer as:

Please don't be silly, Ned." I didn't dare to risk it, and so held

One day I resolved to play the cowman. I was just beginning, and Kate, I fancied, looked as if she was going to listen seriously; but in the middle of the very first word, in bolted a young friend of hers, top full of news and gossip, who without a word of preface, began to unpack her budget.

All was over, I saw, for that time. and I took up my hat to leave. "I go to-morrow," said Kate, as we parted at the door, "to spend a week with Aunt Hathaway and Cousin Flora

Denning. Should you chance that way -they say there's good fishing in the neighborhood-you musn't fail to call.' That I would chance that way-be the fishing good or bad-was from that moment a settled fact. Indeed, the very next day but one, found me in Aunt Hathaway's parlor, duly introduced to that stately lady and her niece and Kate's cousin, Miss Flora Denning, a

very lovely girl, about Kate's age, and I would have given anything for a few words with Kate alone. I was burning to renew the conversation which had been so untimely interrupted. But it was soon manifest there would be no opportunity. Aunt Hathaway never for a moment left the room. and it was quite clear she didn't intend to, while my visit lasted. Kate went to a side table and wrote a note, which she sealed and directed, and placed in

my hand when I rose to go. "Be kind enough, on your return, to deliver this," she said; "it's an important message to a friend of mine." Then she gave a glance in Aunt Hathaway's direction which plainly intimated that that lady's presence pre-

vented fuller explanation. I hoped that Kate, according to her custom, would at least see me to the door; but Aunt Hathaway assumed that office, and dismissed me with polite

formality. I was curious to know to whom Kate's "important message" was addressed, and as I was to deliver it, I

might as well look and see. I took the letter from my pocket. It was in a dainty white envelope, such as young ladies use to enclose their enchanting little missives in, and had a decidedly coquettish look. But a glance at the superscription gave me a painful start. The name was that of Mordaunt Kenneth, just the last I

could have wished to see there! Mordaunt and I were old friends; but, of late, he had been far too attentive to Kate Morlake for my comfort. On several of my recent visits to her, I found him there before me, and more than once my coming seemed to be an

As I turned the letter over. I observ ed that the envelope was open. Kate had either forgotten to moisten the mucilage, or had insecurely closed the

The thought of reading a private shown among other things, that the message intended for another, in my calmer moments, would have been ab plants foreign to Italy. horrent to every instinct of my nature But I was mad with jealousy, and infuriated at the thought that Kate, who feelings, must have long since surmised the nature of mine, should have made learn, once for all, whether the love or might be mine, had been already plighted to another.

Without stopping to weigh the impropriety of an act which I would have en the first to condemn in another, and at whose recollection a blush even now rises, I took out and unfolded the as to be unseen by astronomers except

The words it contained were few, but they sufficed to crusk my heart. They were these:

ing, under the elm at the turn of the road, with a carriage. Everything will be in readiness, and we can drive at once to the village church where the clergy-man will be waiting. Kate." man will be waiting. KATE."

I fairly ground my teeth with rage. I would have torn the tantalizing billet to fragments; but the shamefulness of the act of which I had just been guilty broke upon me. I quickly replaced the

hastened to deliver it. I closely scanned Mordaunt Kenneth's face as he read the letter. It

beamed with joy. "You have brought me glorious news!" he cried, wringing my hand warmly. "I can't explain just now,

but you shall know all shortly.' I stammered out I know not what confused reply, and hurried from his

That night I could not sleep. Wild projects haunted me of flying from me and country, rushing on and on, farther and farther, as if the victim of unhappiness could ever leave himself positions of the living horse, as shown and his misery behind!

Next morning, before the sun had risen, I was in the saddle. I rode, without thinking whither. It was not till a lofty elm, at a turn of the road, drew my attention, that I discovered that some mysterious influence had led pacing, running, trotting and walking, me to the trysting-place named in the

accountable spell which was upon me forbade me to go on. A relentless fate seemed determined not to spare me the pain of witnessing my rival's triumph. General Busincs.

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stopped amid a cluster of small trees, whence, unobserved, I could see whatever might take place beneath the elm. It was not long till Kate Morlake appeared, coming by an almost hidden path leading through a grove of evergreens. It was not without an effort I restrained myself from flying to confront

her and tax her with my misery. The next moment a carriage drove up rapidly, and Mordaunt Kenneth sprang out. Kate turned and waved her handker-

chief, and a third actor appeared on the scene in the person of the pretty cousin I had seen the day before. No time was spent in greetings, but all three entered the carriage, which

was immediately driven off.

I know not how long I remained in the moody revery into which I fell. When aroused at last, the same resist less spell forced me to follow the road taken by the carriage. I rode on heedlessly, till the sound of wheels checked the painful current of my thoughts. ard no longer, but to speak out like a The carriage was returning, and I had already been discovered. Retreat was

> and Kate was signalling me from the window. In another moment the carriage stopped, and Mordaunt Kenneth was

impossible, for I heard my name called,

at my side. "Congratulate me my dear old fellcw !" he cried; "and come and be introduced to my wife. You'll understand now the good news you brought. me yesterday!"

My tongue could frame no answer, and Mordaunt looked up surprised. "'Pon my word Ned, you look as dumpsy as if I'd carried off and married your sweetheart instead of mine! But come along-it's not polite to keep the

It was only one more pang to suffer so I alighted and followed Mordaunt to the carriage, who in due form, presented me-not to Kate-but to her pretty cousin, as his wife!

I came out of the dumps with a

bounce, and was straightway the most hilarious of the party. "You see," said Mordaunt, "Aunt Hathaway, whom Flora, here, has always lived with, was rather down upon me, and we had to play off a little ruse

in which our friend Kate was kind enough to lend a hand. It was not till Kate and I had been several years married, that I ventured to confess that I had opened and read her note; and when I told her how much I had suffered for it, she only said

it had served me right.

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany OTHER, FALL In experiments with sugar-beets. German agriculturist has found that the application of phosphoric acid in the

spring materially increases the yield of Various kinds of smoke have recently been examined microscopically, and found to consist of particles having a diameter of about the fifty-thousandth

part of an inch. Prof. Schiibeler's observations show that the long summer days of high latitudes cause flowers, fruits, etc., to gain in intensity of color and aroma, while, from the want of heat, the fruits become deficient in sweetness.

The peculiarities of the Chinese language have presented great difficulties Home Made Preserves of to telegraphists, so that the new instrument, the telephone, is received with peculiar favor by the Chinese Governnent, which has, it is reported, resolved to establish a system of telephones

throughout the country. The frescoes of Pompeii represent a considerable number of plants. and, taking advantage of the discoveries made during the recent excavations on the occasion of the centenary of the eruption, Dr. Comes has identified no fewer than fifty different plant species on frescoes. In this manner he has

Vesta, the largest of the minute planets known as "asteroids," is computed to have a diameter of about three whatever might be the state of her own hundred miles; and Echo, the smallest, is probably about ten miles in diameter. Some mathematician has lately furnishme the bearer of a secret message to ed the rough but interesting calculation my rival. I had but one thought or purpose—it was to know the worst, and volume of Jupiter; Jupiter, a thousand times that of the Earth; the Earth, a which I had so fondly hoped either was thousand times that of Vesta; and Vesta, a thousand times that of Echo-the "baby" of the solar system as at

present considered. A vast number of bodies far more minute than Echo 18 and English common Botz IRON and Pie IRON. these fragm entary masses are so small when they flash as meteors through the Thos. Firth and Son's Extra Axe. upper regions of our atmosphere on their way to the Earth.

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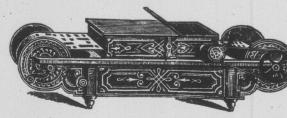
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