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Miramichi Advance.

HATHAM. - - SEPTEMBER 29, 1881

Experiments have been made in Paris with a new kind of military telegraphy, which consists simply in reading large A Neapolitian gardener, after years

with a delicate perfume, and thinks it probable that these flowers may in the near future be so cultivated as to rival case, however, is given by M. Guebhord, in which a marble slab at one side of a

superincumbent weight, without breaking. The slab is ten feet high, nine inches broad and two inches thick. Astronomers expect the reappearance before long of a remarkable variable star, which was observed in 945, 1264 and 1572. This star was seen at its last appearance by Tycho Brahe, who reported that it became suddenly so brilliant as to be seen at noon, then without exercise : work too hard without gradually faded away, and was lost to rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile

view in about sixteen months after it was first observed. A singular effect upon plants by the wind was lately witnessed in the dis- Hop Bitters !- Express. trict about Colmar. The air was still during the night and morning, the temperature being about sixty-four degrees Fahr., the time July 26th. At ten o'clock in the morning, a southwest wind began to blow, increasing in vioeighty-four degrees. Its effect was like Sarsaparilla. that of a spring frost on the flowers and tender leaves of many plants. In twenty minutes some flowers were completely browned. The phenomenon does not appear to have been due to dryness of the wind.

Prof. L. W. Peck, to illustrate the explosiveness of a mixture of dust and air nited, it might be a week before being entirely consumed. Split it up into cord wood, and pile it up loosely, and it would burn in a couple of hours.

Again, split it up into kindling wood, pile it up loosely, and perhaps it would burn in a couple of hours. burn in less than an hour. Cut it up into shavings and allow a strong wind to throw them in the air or in any way keep the chips comparatively well separated from each other, and the log would, perhaps, be consumed in two or three minutes; or, finally, grind it up into a fine dust or powder, blow it in such a manner that each particle is sur-

rounded by air, and it would burn in less than a second !" M. Troupeau has lately made numer ous experiments with head-gear, in its relation to heat from the sun. He reaches these conclusions, which may serve as useful hints: 1. Head-coverings of conical and rounded form are tion of head-gear. 4. A good ventilation, obtained by means of lateral airperature. A head-cover of bad construction may be made cool by good ventilation.

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In his address before the British Association of Science at its recent fifty-first annual meeting, Sir John Lubbock, the president, said : "Summing up the principal results which have been attained in the last halfentury, we may mention (over and above the accumulation of facts) the theory of evolution, the antiquity of man, and the far greater antiquity of the world itself; the correlation of the physical forces and the conservation of energy; spectrum analysis and its application to celestial physics; the higher algebra and the modern geometry lastly, the innumerable applications of science to practical life—as, for instance, in photography, the locomotive engine, the electric telegraph, the spectroscope, and, most recently, the electric light and the telephone.

Seschmidt, whose observations have been confirmed by Stoney and Sir W. Thompson, calculates that each molecule of hydrogen measures, at the most, not more than the fifty-millionth of an inch in diameter—a minuteness of which we can form absolutely no conception. With the most powerful microscopes lines ruled on glass the ninety-thousandth of an inch apart can be perceived, although confusion of the lines be gins at the seventy-four-thousandth of an inch, rendering distinct vision be yond that limit impossible with any instruments now known. Soreby believe that a length of one eighty-thousandth of an inch would contain from five hundred to two thousand molecules-say five hundred in albumen and two thousand in water. It appears, therefore that the smallest spore of organic mat-ter clearly visible in the most powerful microscopes would contain many mil-lions of molecules of albumen or water.

Blood Drinkers in Albany.

A reporter in the Albany Evening Joural, who has visited the abattois in that city, writes as follows of the persons who gather there to drink blood: Several people, as soon as the throat was cut, with MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE. sleeves uprolled and grasping a glass

helding the goblets in turn under the ruby stream, filled their glasses, and then at one draught. Another threw some salt in his glass before drinking, while another could hardly make up his mind whether or not to drink it. At last he shut his eyes and then after three or four efforts succeeded in downing about half the glassful. The reporter approached one of the butchers after he had finished dressing the carcass on which he was at work, and asked, "Do the same people come every day?" "No, they come two or three times a week on the average," was the reply. "Do any women ever come?" Yes, there used to be one young girl, but 'Advance" Scientific Miscellany. the last I saw of her, she seemed to be getting fleshy, and has stopped coming then approached and asked, "How do you like blood drinking?" "Well, I'll which consists simply in reading letters by a telescope. It is hoped to succeed at 60 miles distance. tell you. At his when the cooks we me I would have to drink bullock's blood or die, I told him that I preferred the latter, but I reconsidered my thought of experiment has produced a camelia and came up to the slaughter-house. thought at first I could not touch it, and the sight of killing sickened me. But I soon overcame that feeling, and when I raised the first glass to my lips I spilt the contents over me. Next time I shut my Marble is generally considered to be eyes and drank it down. It tasted like very rigid material. A remarkable rich milk, and if I kept my eyes shut I would not have known the difference. Another one of the drinkers was asked door in the Alhambra of Grenada has been bent considerably out of shape by been bent considerably out of shape by cream. It is simply delicious and a drink not to be compared with any potion extant. It is simply the elixir of life. You can feel its strength as it spread through your veins. If it hadn't been for its strengthening qualitles 1 would have been

dead three years ago." How to get Sick. Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too much

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The New Crown Lands Deal. When we objected, on 8th inst., to the proposed sale of Crown Lands in Kent County, we had only the Gazette's anouncement thereof before us, and vere not aware of the fact that the people whose interests are more nearly affected were quite alive to the disadweeks in connection with the subject. We published a letter last week from an influential and well-informed gentleman of Kent, who took strong public grounds against the threatened poly. He agrees with our position, as outlined last week, and sees discouragement for settlers, destruction of revenue and danger to our lumber interests in the new policy. The members of the legislature for Kent-and, especially Mr. Johnson who takes so great an nterest in the French settlementsnnot afford to be idle or indifferent while the Government persists in thus endangering the interests of the coun-

We have excellent authority for sayng that Messrs. Miller,-who were mentioned by our correspondent as the real applicants for the lands advertised -did not apply to have the sale made. One of their representatives has informed us that they had determined to build an Extract Factory on the Richibucto river, a short distance from Weldford Station, whether the lands were sold to them or not. They desired to buy, however, and assured us that those interested in lumbering, as well as the nent and open the lands for settlement on precisely the same terms as are now iffered by Government. On the other hand, we have assur-

inces from other quarters representing the lumber and general public interests, that the feeling among the people is lecidedly against selling these lands and creating a monopoly where the hemlock industry should be left unhampered, as it has been in other parts of the Province. A copy of a petition has been forwarded to us which is as follows :l'a His Honor Robert Duncan Wilmot,

To the Honorable the Executive Council of The Petition of the undersigned, in-abitants of the County of Kent, humbly

sheweth—

1. That they have heard, with alarm, that the Government proposes to sell large lots of Crown Lands within this County, for the alleged purpose of encouraging the erection of a Hemlock Bark Extract Fac-

That your Petitioners are of opinion 2. Inst your Petitioners are of opinion that the proposed policy of locking up large lots of Crown Lands in this manner, is highly objectionable, and must prove most disastrous to the Lumbering Business in this County,—in the prosperity of which we are all so much interested,—an

ct Factory can possibly be.

That the time is near at hand when, 3. That the time is near at hand when, if the large number of Mills in this County continue to be operated, they must, of necessity, depend on the Hemlock logs to manufacture,—the supply of Spruce and Pine being so nearly exhaust-

4. That, if these Lands are locked up by sale to private individuals, the very large amount of capital invested in the numerous Mills within this County will be atterly destroyed, and the employment which the inhabitants have hitherto enjoyed will be taken from them, and the market which the Lumbering Business has afforded the Farmers will be very much curtailed.

much curtailed.

5. That a monopoly of the Crown Lands in the hands of private individuals, (such as will result if the proposed policy is adopted) has proved disastrous in other countries, and will diminish the area for settlement for our young men who desire to acquire land for the purpose of making Farms.

Farms.

6. That your Petitioners are decidedly of epinion that the Government will realize far more from the stumpage on the Hemlock Bark and Logs than they can possibly obtain by an absolute sale, and that by adhering to this policy of stumpage, the Mill Owners and all others interested in the Lumbering Business, as well as those who desire to settle upon the lands hereafter, will receive impartial and equitable treatment.

7. That your Petitioners firmly believe that the object of the parties seeking to

8. That your Petitioners believe that in the course of a few years there would be large Tanneries erected in this County, which would be much more advantageous than the mere manufacture of Extract from Hemlock Bark; but if this land is sold as proposed, there will be little probability of any one investing in Tanneries, when such a monopoly in these lands. when such a monopoly in these lands would be held by parties in the Hemlock Bark Extract business.

Bark Extract business.

9. That your Petitioners are of opinion that this policy of selling such large tracts of Crown Lands is a new departure from that which has hitherto prevailed, and which your Petitioners believe was the true and impartial policy in the general interest of the people of this Province. 10. That your Petitioners were in

10. That your retitioners were in hopes that the Government would not have acted upon the new policy of selling such large tracts of Crown Lands to speculators, but, having learned that sales have recently taken place, your Petitioniers feel that their only safety lies in praying the Government to reconsider, with-

ought to have been treated with some show of courtesy, at least, by the Gov- as objects of personal spite. Let the ernment, to say nothing of the check which their representations ought to have placed on a body of men realising their accountability to the people. The petition had no effect, however. Not only was its prayer not complied with. but the petitioners were treated with the most galling kind of contemptsilence! The only reply vouchsafed came through the Surveyor-General. It was in the Royal Gazette of 7th inst. in the form of an advertisement announ cing that 6,679 acres of land in Kent would be sold on the 27th inst! This seemed like a defiance of the people's wishes and a nunishment to them for resuming to petition.

It has been suggested that as all the above acreage was selected out of the lands under license to George McLeod, Esq., the sale was resorted to by the Surveyor-General for the purpose of carrying into effect his elegant threat to "have satisfaction out of McLeod" for antages and threatened evils involved exposing the bogus Crown Lands sale in the Government's new departure. It of last November. There may be some is difficult to understand the Govern- truth in this, and color is given to it by ment's motives for resorting to the Messrs. Miller's statement that they large sale referred to, in view of the were not the applicants for the so-called conflicting statements that we have Hemlock Lands, although Mr. McLeod heard and read during the past two and other lumber operators were not apposed to their becoming the purchas ers. If the latter aspect of the case be correct, it shows that the Surveyor-General's motive for the sale is also to make the revenue of the Departmen appear large, although, in doing so, he manifests an absolute and insulting contempt for over a thousand people of Kent County, besides pursuing miserably short-sighted policy.

From the lumbermen's side, however we learn that they are opposed to the Bark interest being allowed to absorb these lands, and Mr. McLeod and others deny that there is any understanding between them and the bark men in the matter. They express the conviction that the Government has an nterest beyond that of the public welfare in desiring to sell these lands. In proof of this we are informed that when Mr. McLeod was making extensive repairs to his Kouchibouguac mill and desired to secure a log supply not subject to the treacherous contingencies of the Government leases, he applied to the Crown Lands Department, asking that some of these very lands be put up for sale, but was refused. Why, then, should the Department now attempt, people, did not object to the Govern- unasked, to sell these lands? Messrs. ause they would give bonds to charge sale. It must, therefore, have been only the same amount of stumpage on brought on to annoy and cause loss to nmber as is now levied by the Depart- Mr. McLeod, or to replenish the Provincial exchequer, which has been impoverished by the reckless mismanagement of the Government.

As we affirmed on 8th inst., this policy of selling the Crown Lands of the Province, piece by piece, is one which the people should rise against at once. Our Crown Lands are worth an income of say \$100,000 a year, net. The present Surveyor-General, in order to make the revenue of his Department appear large, is selling the public domain and spending the money as he goes. By some infatuation, which they would have denounced in others five years ago, the present Provincial Secretary, Chief Commissioner of Public Works and others in the Government allow this wasteful course to be pursued. as if there was no future, or they cared not what became of the Province and brief parts as members of its Executive. If an Extract Factory is to be built at Weldford, let its proprietors be rewarded for their enterprise by long leases of such lands as they really require within reasonable distance of it, for hem-

lock purposes, only, because there are the ordinary lumber and settlement interests-both of great importancealso to be served. The Lumber interest should be the first to receive consideration at the hands of those entrusted with Crown Lands management because of its great importance as the d. That, if these Lands are locked up of the people. Every other industry in the Province depends very largely upon it. It brings Shipping to our ports, is the main support of many of our Foundries and Machine Shops, creates a market for the Farmer and a large local demand for the products of the Fisherman's toil. Our Factoriessuch as we have—are largely dependent on it, and it directly supports a greater number of our working population than any other industry. The bark business is only a secondary one, so far as our forests are concerned, and the Crown Lands policy that would foster the latter to the discouragement of the former is, therefore, not an intelligent

We often hear of demagogues who, in seeking legislative honors-men who, perhaps, never possessed the business capacity to succeed .n any legitimate that the object of the parties seeking to get control of large tracts of land in this County is not for immediate use, but to lock up the lands for years, and use the possession of them as a lever to lower the price of Bark which they may desire to purchase from the Farmers in the county is not for immediate use, but to lock up the lands for years, and use the possession of them as a lever to lower the price of Bark which they may desire to purchase from the Farmers in the county of the lamber of the General of this Province makes his of Crown Lands under lease to lumber the latter to buy just when they would

ton on 7th July last, and the second, more numerously signed, on 18th August. Upwards of one thousand of the inhabitants of Kent had signed these petitions. Had time permitted nearly are to be sold, let it be done under a the late President, it might be found in tisms and pelitical manceuvring and every man in Kent would have signed general Act, so that all interests may these words of the "Wise Man." "what-

them. So large a number of people stand alike and no class or individuals soever thy hand findeth to do, do it administration, in order that he might be selected for the bestowal of favors, or with thy might." To human view his money realised not be squandered, but funded, and the interest only used, so but in the eyes of the all-wise Master that it may yield revenue each year in Builder, his time had come, and it place of the land parted with. At all is not years alone which make up the events let us be saved—and that quick- sum of a man's life, for ly-from the regime which makes open We live in deeds, not years, boast of treating one of our greatest industries as if it had no rights that the

Government ought to respect. At the sale at Fredericton, on Tuesday, only 2,574 acres out of the 6,679 advertised were sold. The purchasers were Messrs. Miller, who bid in the land at the upset price of \$2 an acre. Surveyor-General Adams did not put en of straw to bid against Messrs. Miller, as he did against Messrs. Mc-Leod, Walker and others last Novemher. We shall refer further to this matter, as the subject needs thorough ventilation.

Two Unlikely Candidates. Of late, the Advocate has appeared very faithful to the Surveyor-General. sharing with its usual humble and not very judicious zeal in the effort of a few interested ones to convince Northumberland that he is the kind of man been remarked, in our hearing that the Advocate is now nearly as zealous in fawning upon Mr. Adams as it was ir condemning him in 1874, and as Mr. Adams was in abusing Hon. Peter Mitchell when the latter gentleman endeavored to defeat Hon. Richard Hutchison. It is well known that Mr. Adams has frequently expressed the ppinion, that Mr. Mitchell ought not to be the Dominion Representative of Northumberland, and that the present Surveyor-General was just the man fo the position. The Advocate, however, says that Mr. Mitchell is going to try his chances here again, and it therefore must feel towards Mr. Adams some of the sentiments it entertained and expressed in 1874. The Advocate had better look the fact squarely in the face that Northumberland has had enough of both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Adams, and that neither of them will receive sufficient encouragement from the people to warrant them in interfering with our present representative's unopposed

Mr. Mitchell's increasing interests in the West will, probably require all his pirant may consider himself fortunate if he escape the lowest place on the may grow up a common fellowship in poll in the General Assembly Election weal.

Influence vs. Merit. If we are ever to have the work for which the public are the pay-masters performed with proficiency in Canada. those who are heads of the Administration will have to recognise the principle that promotion in the Civil Service-on our Railways, Canals, in the Departimental Offices, etc. - must be the reward of faithful attention to duty, regardless of political influence. We are not of those who hold that men in power should distribute all kinds of public patronage regardless of political its interests after they had played their preferences, but when once a man has entered the employment of the public, he should be encouraged to give his whole time and talents, that is, outside of caring for his own personal welfare and that of his family-to the most efficient discharge of his public duties, that is possible to him. If this principle be not insisted on and public servants are taught that in order to secure promotion, it is absolutely necessary for them to look outside of their merits in the line of their legitimate duties, the neglect of the latter to the extent of the attention they must give to secure the influence they require, must inevitably result in damage to the public interests. Holding these views, we are sorry to learn that favoritism is being shown in the promotion of employees on the Inercolonial Railway, the old hands, in Railway is to be worked up to the highman to the chief superintendent, must be made to realise that that they will be appreciated in proportion as they excel in their efficient performance of the duties assigned them, regardless mended by a Crown minister or their own unaided efforts to be employed.

President Garfield.

We can make our lives sublime, And departing, leave behind us, Foot-prints on the sands of time— So says one of the great poet sons of merica, and few lives of those who have passed away are more fitted to fulfil the words of the singer, and make his song a living verity, than that of the late President of the United States. Beginning life with none of the advenboast of the fact that he has engaged titions aids to success which fortune and "men of straw" to bid at the sales birth give, he had attained, through King of Judah. untiring work and perserverance, the operators, for the purpose of compelling highest gift in the power of his countrymen to bestow on him, and a position be compelled, by their investments which, as a man, a statesman, and a not in the midst of great national unrest under their leases to do so, in order to patriot, he was well qualified to adorn. or party strifes; not on the battle-field, save themselves. The integrity and In the prime of life, with, to all human fighting bravely for his country, as he had best interests of the country protest ken, long years of usefulness before proved himself capable of doing; not when against such shameless proceeding. him, in which his keen intelect and Such a Surveyor-General is but a politi- vigorous power could be used for the such a Surveyor-General is but a politi- vigorous power could be used for the shareholders, cal foot-pad, who presumes upon a public position where he is much out of place, to gratify instincts which would sassin and his life's work is ended. public position where he is much out of place, to gratify instincts which would make highway robbery his most contact he enjoying the lines of the Providence which has seen the providenc ers feel that their only safety lies in praying the Government to reconsider, without delay, the adoption of such a dangerous policy, and refuse any further applications; or, if already accepted, the same may be cancelled.

And your Petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

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On the 21st, half past nine, members of the Cabinet and their families, Chief Magistracy, when men might calmly watch the developments of his career. It was at a arrived at Francklyn Cottage, and doors arrived at Francklyn Cottage, and doors arrived at Francklyn Cottage, and doors arrived at Francklyn Cottage, and dors arr

life may appear short and lack the rounded perfection of finished work,

In feelings, not in figures on a dial; We should count time by heart-throbs.

He most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best

life of President Garfield is written, it will be found that in his fifty-one years he had compressed a life of thought and action which it is given to few to accomplish. Continuously in public life since 1859, and occupying many and onerous positions in his country's service through the dark days of the war and the scarcely less troubled times that succeeded, it would be hard to find one who, amidst the dubious tactics of American party political strife so completely exhibited in all his ways, "the white flower of a blameless life," a manliness that brooked nothing that was mean, or base, a chivalry that could never be ungenerous, and a wholesouledness that made him a friend to fit to represent its interests. It has be desired. A ripe scholar, a keen thinker, his speeches on the great questions and events of his day, are masterpieces, and, in reading them, one ceases to wonder that he should have yielded such a power and influence in his State and party; and should these speeches be collected and published, they will be the means of giving a powerful im-

> petus to all that is upright and manly and true in the natures of those who read and ponder them. ing an imprint on the heart of a nation, any more than on that of an individual, and as the American people have hent over the bier of their beloved dead and have come the loving words and the kindly sympathies of the great Mother Land, and from our own people the in their sorrow, and we may not say that all these softened and softening influences have been buried with him .-Nay, he would not have wished it so, every true friend of all that that is good, was dismissed, with costs, against Mr.

of next year. Better judges of public "It is not all of life to live, nor all that Mr. Adams has so conducted him-have sorrowed for President Garfield's had passed away full of years and that thus in the teachings of the higher life also he, being dead will yet speak.

Among the many pulpit tributes to the memory of the late President none are more appropriate than that contained in the sermon delivered on Sunday evening last, in St. Mary's Church, Chatham, by the Rector, Rev. D. Forsyth. The text was from 2 Chron. 35th, 23rd and 24th verses,-

"And the Archers shot at King Josiah

The rev. gentleman briefly sketched the life and character of Josiah and his unfortunate death, drawing such parallels between the latter event and that of President Garfield as the circumstances warranted. He then proceeded as follows: Having thus considered the event which the sacred narrative of our text brings to our notice, it is easy to understand how natural and reasonable is that universal feeling which has been called forth from the hearts of millions by the late sad end of the President of our neighboring nation. Human nature is not different from what it was when the ome cases, being kept back, while death of Josiah called forth its noblest younger men in the service-with less sympathies and made manifest its higher xperience and no better natural abili-ies or education—are advanced, because clared that the loss of a faithful and wise they have friends who can influence the ruler, or of one who even promises to be nagement in their favor. If ever the such, is a calamity which every good citizen of any nation must severely deplore, est point of efficiency, the men who particularly, when, as in the great tragedy operate it, from the youngest brakes-man to the chief superintendent. must which must necessarily intensify the national and domestic sorrow. In Josiah's time, the death of a King in battle or by assassination, must have been a matter of frequent expectation, and that sovereign could hardly have been an exception, when altogether of whether they are recom- he had been such an active and uncompromising reformer of abuses. And as the expectation of a loss is considered to stances which would make it ordinarily, not considered strange, the manifestation of sorrow which the sacred historian has n his favour. Then, the manner of his glorious, and must have afforded a melan. choly consolation to those near and dear to him, as they thought of him dying at his post. These are considerations which must have tended to mitigate the general sorrow of those who mourned for the

But, alas, they are absent from the cir

ton on 7th July last, and the second, tention than they have already done to quiesce, but there remains the lesson of his policy, if they were disappointed at ligious services were conducted by Rev. as President. The present Board of raise the constitution of a wonderful nation in the estimation of the world: even at such a time, men might at least accept the situation and follow the course of all true and law-abiding citizens. But, notwithstanding these facts, the atrocious crime was rendered yet more atrocious by its deliberate and treacherous committal. Thus to take away the life of an unpopular leader would be a crime from which every right thinking mind must recoil; but when, thus, the life is taken away of one whom a world had learned to respect, who in private and public had manifested the qualities of a noble man, whose steady Judged by this standard, when the and laudable perseverance in overcoming

> which made it true of him that he was as "Who breaks his birth's invidious bar, And grasps the skirts of happy chance And breasts the blows of circumstance And grapples with his evil star.

> Who makes by force his merit known, And lives to clutch the golden keys, To mould a mighty State's decrees, And shape the whisper of the Throne.

And moving up from high to higher, Becomes on fortune's crowning slope The pillar of a people's hope, The centre of a world's desire." When, thus, the life is taken away o one whose strong domestic affections, patriotic zeal, and high political character as shown in his connection with the national administration, as a Representa-

tive, Senator and President, had made him universally beloved and esteemed, it is, then, a crime difficult to surpass in atrocity, worthy to be held in universal abhorrence and detestation, and for which its miserable perpetrator should receive deserved punishment. It is easy, therefore, to see why

sympathies should be united with those of all the world for an afflicted nation, Feelings which are stirred by such an and for those whose homes have been thus ent as the death of President Gar- lawlessly desolated,-for the nation, deless revenge of the priceless blessing of an honourable, wise and virtuous magistrate: for the widow and the father, it was an omen of good. less; and for the mother of 80 years. laid him away in his tomb, to them bereft of a justly beloved son. It is easy to see how our prayers and sympathies should be united with those of thousands as, on the morrow, the remains of the honored dead, are borne to their rest in

mourning land.

but rather that these feelings may live and noble and lawful, honest and upright, attention, as they did before and since ship and fellowship the brotherhood of ship and fellowship the brotherhood of true religion, should unite in manifesting judgment in the above case are held will give you such good health, strength and draw into closer bonds of friend- all that that is agreeable to morality and his defeat in 1878, while the other asthe Anglo-Saxon race, and that through an eternal abhorrence of that baseness and thing to come to pass. For this cause, it is not without propriety, that, as no doubt, of next year. Better judges of public sentiment than the Advocate believe that Mr. Adams has so conducted himthat Mr. Adams has so conducted fining self since his election in 1878, as to court deserved defeat when he next that "the end is not yet"—and whilst of their example of godly quietness, that "the end is not yet"—and whilst of their example of godly quietness. submits himself to the ordeal of an his career is eminently fitted to point nobility, and steady discharge in the fear the way in the world's work to the of God, of the duties of the state of life to aspiring youth, it does not lack the which He has been pleased to call them, beauty and perfection of the Christian and in obedience to the laws of God and faith to exalt and adorn it. And we man; and that the same messengers of cannot doubt but that the manner of the Gospel of peace should raise a voice of his removal will attract a more general notice to his life and history, than if he bridled indulgence of those base passions is equivalent to, or the surest method of, of humanity which may cause a man to developing or propagating riches. raise his hand against his brother, without law, without provocation, without justifi-cation, without anything but the unre-

strained viciousness of a reprobate mind! The sail event which has now so occupied the public attention, is not without its solemn instruction. It teaches us the blessedness of all who, however they may suffer for it on earth, yet adhere to those eternal principles of righteousness which secure to all who are governed by them. the precious inheritance of a good and honourable name—who use their talents in such a manner, that when they depart from this world, it will have been profited by their influence in it, and many will feel how exalting and ennobling their ex-

amples have been, and with what difficulty their places are supplied.

This sad event teaches also the awful consequences of a forgetfulness of Divine warnings and instructions graciously given to men to restrain them from the course of evil indulgence of their passions. It shows the folly of covetousness, and of that greediness which will not be satisfied unless, rightly or wrongly, its wishes are granted. It shows how true are those Manitoba and the North-West to the awful words of our Lord's warning that British farmers as the best country to Whose hateth his brother is a murderer," when hatred is cherished until, in defiance of all law and righteousness or religion, it determines the destruction of a

fellow-being, and stops not short of a like these are currents of vitality, ventilacrime which would almost shock a nihilist ting shafts, which may be depended upon May God who "bringeth the light out the nation. While Manitoba calls out of darkness," while He reveals to those for hundreds of thousands of settlers, no upon whom this great affliction more Euglishman with love of land, but withespecially has fallen, the mystery of His risitation, -may He reveal to us, also, the ences, need be at a loss to choose where gracious purposes which, unquestionably, to seek new homes and carve out new He has hidden behind the cloud, the shadow of which it is natural that we should be willing to share with our mourning brethren. May He teach us to appreciate more and more those holy principles of His religion and righteousness following which our "Light shall shine brilliantly before men," and we be kept from the lessen its severity when it comes, the which bring eternal disgrace and ignominy upon their victims. And let us pray that we, together with the people who have in their hour of trial been blessed with the mentioned, affords the strongest testimony nation looks to fill the place of the peaceful accession of him to whom the death—in battle, in personal defence, as blessing of wise and pious rulers, so that illustrious dead, may ever enjoy the he supposed, of his country, made it all things may be so ordered and settled upon by their endeavours upon the heet and surest foundations that, whatever trials may come, peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety may be established among us and them for all generations.

> After the President's death on Sept-19th, at 10.35 p. m., the body was proper

ly arranged by Dr. St. Boynton. manga, did President Garfield die. He was treacherously struck down by the College; as also to Vice-President Arthur arrangement will be made with those who

festation of sympathy and sorrow.

On the 22nd large numbers of people view the remains of the President.

On the afternoon of the 23rd the funeral obsequies of the late President took place in the Capitol, in the presence of a vast assemblage and were very impressive. At their close the casket containing the remains was slowly borne from the building to the hearse, the immense multitude in front of the Capitol waiting silently with uncovered heads. An imposing proall the difficulties which humble and narrow circumstances ordinarily place in was transferred to the funeral train which touches the surface of the rock which it is left Washington at 5.16 p. m., for Baltithe way of men rising to distinction, and more, followed by a second with Senators and Representatives at 5.40.

At Baltimore the train was received by about 50,000 people at the Union Depot, and during the rest of the route at various points the same manifestions of respect prevailed. On the afternoon of the 24th the train arrived at Cleveland, and the remains were conveyed to Monumental Park, every avenue of approach to which was covered by masses of people anxious to view the body as it lay in state.

At dark, electric and calcium lights lluminated the scene, and people were allowed to go through all night. The line of people waiting their turn to enter the park stretched westward about half a take the shape of factories at the foot of solemnity of the occasion. Hundreds and digging down part of the cliff, with wept as they gazed upon the casket. The coffin was not opened, it being Mrs. Gar-built out into the river. As for Goat field's wish that the face should not be Island, it is not yet quite decided whether exposed on account of its unnatural ap- it shall be used for an enormous summer pearance, but visitors looked, instead, at | hotel, as proposed by the late Jim Fisk the features of the dead as depicted on the portrait placed just above the head. or a great camping ground for Uncle Sam's the portrait placed just above the head. rain, and at the close of the shower an un. | the death of the present owners, a large usually bright rainbow appeared. The part of the island will be offered at public fact that a rainbow appeared while the sale, when one of the above or some field, do not come and go without leav- prived, through vile treachery and cause- body of President Garfield lay in state at similar enterprise will find an opportunity

chief a tendency to create the impression that ern world are poetic peoples. THE FISHERY PROSECUTION CASE-W. H. Venning vs. J. DeWolfe Spurr, of St. John-was heard before D. G. Maclachlan, Esq., Stipendiary Magistrate, at Bathurst Court House on heartfelt expression of a fellow feeling honored dead, are borne to their rest in the Lake View Cemetery of Cleveland, Thursday last, L. R. Harrison, Esq., of amid the tears and respectful tributes of a St. John, appearing for the plaintiff and C. W. Weldon, Esq., Q. C., of St. But not least of all, is it easy to see how John, for the defendant. The case

> Venning. other matter claiming space this week. A trial is certain proof. - Telegraph,

GEN. ARTHUR'S ARREST :- A good story of General Arthur's arrest is told esting just now, when the momentary prisoner has become President of the United States.

Tariff Notas.

When a community adopts the protective policy, it commits itself to the in dorsement of the principle that the

The highest right of property—says David A. Wells-is the right to freely exchange it for other property. Any system of laws which denies or restricts this right, for the purpose of subserving private or class interests, reaffirms in effect, the principle of slavery. Whatever facilitates or cheapens the interchange of commodities or services-good roads, the comotive, the steamship, or the telegraph-promotes abundance, and consequently the aggregate of human com-fort and happiness. Whatever, on the other hand, restricts or makes costly the exchange of commodities or services—be it in the nature of bad roads, high mountains, tempestuous oceans, swamps, deserts or restrictive laws-increases scarcity, and consequently the aggregate of human poverty and discomfort.

The Times on Manitoba. Friday, Sept. 23. A Times editorial apropos of Lord Lorne's progress strongly recommends Manitoba and the North-West to the emigrate to. It describes the Canadian North-West as the wonderful windfall which made its appearance to fill the cup of British colonial riches. Possessions for a constant supply of fresh vigour to out a desire to forswear English prefercareers.

Maritime Bank.

THE SHAREHOLDERS DECIDE TO CONTINUE IN BUSINESS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. At a meeting of the shareholders of the Maritime Bank held on the 10th of Aug., 1880, the following resolution adopted :

"Resolved, That it is expedient that "Resolved, That it is expedient that "any new business should be undertaken by the Directors, but that the Directors are hereby required to take the necessary steps to bring the business of the Bank to a close and distribute the assets among the stockholders, and that the Directors are hereby authorized to apply to the next Parliament of Canada for the necessary legislation for that purpose."

At a meeting on the 3rd of June last

the above resolution was adhered to .-

Recently, however, a desire has been manifested that the Bank should contin n business, and a special meeting of the shareholders was called for to-day to From the press telegrams, we learn the | make arrangements to effect that object. cumstances under which the respected head of our neighboring nation has fallen— of the lamented President's remains after

The meeting was held at the Bank office,
King Street, Mr. Thos. Maclellan in the King Street, Mr. Thos. Maclellan in the chair. Out of 7380 shares 6081 were represented. The meeting was unanimously in favor of continuing in business, Milliown, M.B. warded to the Government at Frederic and people generally, will give more atof his days, we can only bow and ac time when, even if they disapproved of were closed to visitors Very brief rement—Mr. Maclellan, however, remaining

slowly. The passage from Elberon to & W. F. Harrison; Robt. Cruikshank, of Tapley, of Tapley Bros., and John H. Parks, of Wm. Parks & Son. The "old stand" in the "Domville" building has assembled at the Capitol waiting in line to been rented, and business will be commenced immediately under

auspices. - Globe. BLASTING WITHOUT DRILLING.—Experi ments have been lately carried out by Major Lauer, of the Austrian Engineers at Krems, on the Danube, to show the value of his new method of blasting rocks under water. The chief feature of Lauer's system is to employ a hollowcylinder like a gas pipe, and to place the dynamite cession was then formed, the hearse being triridge, not as hitherto in a hole bored drawn by six iron-grey horses led into the rock to be blasted, but in the colored grooms. At the depot the casket cylinder in question. The cartridge only desired to shatter. The explosion of the dynamite is effected by means of electrici ty, and the effect is said to be greater than with the usual cartridge in a hole bored in the rock. The rock is shattered into fragments so small that a fair stream is able to wash them away without help whereas in the case of gunpowder, the rock is only split up into blocks more or less large and troublesome to remove.
The Lauer system is calculated to effect a saving of fully 40 per cent. as compared with the old sestem

NIAGARA FALLS. - According to a special correspondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser, the next sacrilege at Niagara is to ile. Perfect order prevailed, everybody the cliff by the water's edge. This will eeming to be imbued with a sense of the | involve cutting away the remaining trees At 5 o'clock, p. m., it commenced to army. The correspondent alleges that on Washington, and again at Cleveland, had for development, Truly we of the West

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invalual

remedy."-Philadelphia Press.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the

Since vitality or nervous strength is en gendered most speedily by the use o in another column by our Bathurst Fellows's Syrup of Hypophosphite, it is correspondent. It is especially inter- the remedy calculated not only to mitigate the violence of wasting diseases, and in duce a rapid recovery, but also to protect such as use it from being attacked by epidemic maladies.

As Alcohol, Tobacco, Opium, Indian Hemp, Chloroform, Hashish, Absinthe, &c., prevent the good effects of Fellows Hypophosphites, so Fellows' Hypophos narcotics and sedatives, and will restore to health such as have been injured by

Fellows' Syrup of Hypophosphites, by restoring strength to the nerves an muscles of the stomach, cures dyspepsia, which is but the result of loss of nervous strength, followed by muscular relaxation

Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites saved the life of my wife, after her case became apparently hopeless from Tubercular Con-

H. L. Harding, Nelsonville, O.

Notice of Sale.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortage bearing date the sixth day of December, A. D. 1876, and made between John Stevens, of Canobie in the Parish of New Bandon, in the County of Gloucester, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Nicolena, his wife, of the one part, and John W. Lowe, of Cliffton, in the Parish, County of Gloucester, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Nicolena, his wife, of the one part, and John W. Lowe, of Cliffton, in the Parish, County and Province aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part, which Mortgage was duly registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the said County of Gloucester, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1876, as numb r 958 in pages 416, 417, 418 and 419 of the 25th Volume of the Records of the County of Gloucester, and the said Indenture of Mortgage having been assigned by the said John W. Lowe to Joseph B. Read and Honry C. Read on the fifteenth day of June, A. D., 1880, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, in pursuance of the said opower of sale, defauit having been made in the paymentthereof, be sold at public auction in front of the store of Joseph Read & Co., in the said Parish of New Bandon, on SATURDAY the FIFTEENTH day of OCTOBER next at two c'clock in the afternoon, the LAVDS and PREMISES described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—"All that "piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of New Bandon, in the Country of Gloucester, in the "Province of New Brunswick, described as follows," that is to say, beginning at a popiar tree standing that the North westerly angle of Lot number "wenty-seven chains & othe place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, and is to seedar tree, thence South sixty-seven chains, thence East fifteen chains, and thence North sixty-seven chains & othe place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, and is distinguished as Lot number twenty-six in Canobie bear

JOSEPH B. READ, Assignees of Mortgage, EMERSON & READ Solicitors

Weigh Scales.

The Subscriber has erected a

Public Weighing Scales

THOS. FLANAGAN. **CUSTOM HOUSE** FORMS.

The New Forms Coming into use, ARE FOR SALE AT

The Miramichi Bookstore. Notice.

A special Meeting of Miramichi Council R. A., No. 441, will be held in Council Chamber, Masonic Hall, Chathaus, this Thrusdal Chamber, Masonic clock. A full attendance is requested. By order A. D. SHIRKEFF, Secretary. Chatham, Sept. 22nd, 1831. MUSIC.

Miss Fairey having returned to Miramichi will be glad to receive Pupils for Instruction in Vocal

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

MILL FOR SALE :- Seejadvt. COUNTY COURT matter is again held over. It will appear next week.

SEE SCIION SALE advt. of Dry Goods, Hardware, Clothing, etc. A WIND AND RAIN squall of unusual severity visited this section of the country yesterday afternoon between five and six

route one jonday last.

DIPHTIMETA is still claiming its victims aged 7 years, on Tuesday morning.

tion is to be administered in the Cathedral, will be the sense that such sympathy is fourth. Chatham, at half-past eight o'clock next not a meaningless sentiment, but one Sunday morning by His Lordship the called forth by the memory of a man who

THE "ADVOCATE," which appears to be of a good name." spoiling for a fight will have to excuse us again this week. We will dispose of its case with some other minor matters by

gether with blossoms on the same branch on 22nd James A., aged 6 years - childre were shown at this office last week. They came from Mr. John Woods' orchard,

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH :- On Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. Howell at the afternoon service, at the R. E. Church, made an appropriate reference in his ser mon to the death of the late President

come a licensed auctioneer and is prepared to attend to any business that may offer in his line. There is an excellent ioneer, and Mr. Kerr's well-established integrity and business capabilities recom-

will bless the bell of the new Roman Catholic Church there. Our friends in that locality are preparing for a large will provide a dinner and refeshments on

new and handsome church at Saulnier. ville, Digby Co., on Wednesday of last moorings, with sails down or brailed up week. The Archbishop of Halifax and The wind was from the eastward, blowing see the Bishops of Chatham, Charlottetown, a moderate breeze at first, but decreasing Antigonish and Harbor Grace were pre- about the middle of the race and freshensent, besides a large number of priests. | ing again towards the finish. The dis-At vespers in the afternoon, Bishop French) was delivered by Rev. F. Richard, sec. of St. Louis. Kent Co., N. B .- Freeman.

VESSEL INJURED :-- On Tuesday morning early, as the bark Thorgny, Anderson, from this port for Cardiff, in charge of Champion, under the following circum- follows:stances. The tug was on her way down with a barge in tow, when the pilot on board the barque fearing that the steamer could not cross the bow of the vessel, as ship about for Chatham, where she arrived on Tuesday afternoon about 4 p. m. The

steamer proceeded on her way. INQUEST :- On Wednesday morning last an adjourned inquest was held by Coroner Dr. Pallen on the body of a man named George Busteed, late Fireman on board the tug boat, Gladiator, aged about 35 years. The body was found floating off the Hon. Mr, Muirhead's wharf on the afternoon of Tuesday last, and was brought ashore and placed in one of the Hon. Mr. Muirhead's buildings, where it was viewed by the coroner and his jury, after which the inquest was adjourned until 10 a. m., on Wednesday morning. The evidence shewed that the deceased had been seen by Police Constable Forest on Tuesday evening the 20th inst., about 7.30, on his way down to Letson's wharf, where his boat was lying, The Jury returned a

verdict of accidental drowning. We learn that the deceased was also seen by a man named William Woods, who has since left town, at about 9.30 on the evening of the 20th, who stated Bus. teed was much intoxicated, and that he (Woods) turned him down towards the only his walking stick was found next morning on the wharf by the Capt. of the Gladiator. Busteed belonged to St. John and is said to have married at Newcastle some years ago, but was separated from his

Masonic.

At the annual convocation of Mount Lebanon Royal Arch Chapter, Chatham, the following were the officers elected, for the ensuing year.

Thos. F. Gillispie, Principal T. Geo. L. Brittain, "H. Arthur Johnston, J. John Fotheringham, Scribe E. Franct Hutchicon, "N John Fotneringiam, Scribe in Ernest Hutchison, "Not in Indian Ind

Death of John Fairley, Esq.

Just as we were going to press la week, we received notice of the death of John Fairley, Esq., at St. John, where he had gone a few weeks before to receive medical treatment for a sore hand, which was slightly wounded about 1st August last by an auger.

The remains were removed from St. John on Thursday morning to Fredericton, where they were met at the railway station by a large number of citizens who followed the hearse in procession to the river, crossing which they were conveyed Boiestown, the late home of deceased, from which the funeral took place on Friday, it is estimated that fully 1,000 persons were in attendence. The funeral sensice was conducted by Rev. Mr. King, assisted by Rev. I. N. Parker, of Derby.

Mr. Fairley was one of the most prominent business men of the Miramichi, and was recognised as such, not only throughout the County of Northumberland, but

many of whose citizens will miss him as much as those of Chatham, Newcastle and our other towns where he was known as a man of great business, energy and capacity, honorable in all his transaction and one of the foremost among those who many of whose citizens will miss him as and one of the foremost among those who have gained for the Miramichi its solid have gained for the Miramichi ats solid commercial standing. To the people of the Southwest Miramichi, who lived more within Mr. Fairley's locality, his death within Mr. Fairley's locality, his death that Master Haviland was not 16 years.

Masters Haviland and Gillespie were the big "to row in the junior race and would have protested, no doubt, but for the fact that Master Haviland was not 16 years.

An Incident.—The succeeding to the Presidency of the United States by ous aid to the needy—always ready, and ous aid to the needy—always ready, and cheerfully given—his sympathetic, and that he was somewhat bigger that Russell. Haviland said he would like to row, but dent which occurred here a few years ago,

learned to appreciate his domestic and social virtues, can never expect to have his start to finish, coming in as follows: in Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCulland, place filled. His sorrowing widow, who having lost their little son, Edward G., so faithfully watched and hoped beside him in his last illness, has the respectful sympathy of the community, and among lived and acted his part in life worthily, leaving behind him "the priceless heritage

A Sad Record.

On the 15th instant, George W., aged 11 years, on 16th Gertrude E., aged 9 CRAB APPLES of full size, growing to- years, on 19th Philip S., aged 16 years, of W. S. Brown, Esq, Newcastle, died of diphtheria. These with little Robert C., who died on 7th inst, from the same disease, made no less than five children taken within the month from their sorrowing parents. The case is one calling for the deepest sympathy.

The Regatta.

The Regatta at Bushville, on Tuesday The "Free Trade Bulletin" is one of the best journals we know of its class.—
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Auctioneer:—Wm. Kerr, Esq., has become a licensed auctioneer and is pre-Several hundred persons had gathered at Bushville Wharf—the starting point—by eleven and the crowd numbered over a

at locality are preparing for a large uniber of visitors on the occasion and rill provide a dinner and refeshments on he church grounds.

A GREAT GATHERING:—Three thousand A GREAT GATHERING:—Three thousand the consecration of a means to the shore:

No. Boat. From. Entered by.

Kingston. David McElmon.

S. "Fisherman." Douglastown, F. Hutchison.

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Millerton, J. C. Miller. The boats were started from their

tance was about five miles, which was accomplished by the winner in 1 min. 42

The "Maggie" arrived first, but as she her owner did not make any claim to the prize. Our reporter being engaged at the starting point did not see the race all over Pilot John McEachren, was working the course, but we understand that "Fishunder sail over the Horse Shoe, at the erman" was the last to turn, having been mouth of the river, the wind being fouled and nearly swamped by a barque ahead, she collided with the steam tug, in tow of a tug. The winners were a

1st. "Fisherman," time, 1.42. 2nd, "Smuggler," " 1.57. 3rd, "Sea Flower," " 1.63.

We are informed that Mr. Grogan, or she seemed to be endeavoring to do, put behalf of "Smuggler" and "O. K." the vessel about, the tug at the same time entered a protest yesterday morning altering her course, in consequence of against "Fisherman," on the ground that which she ran into the bark, striking her the latter is a centre-board boat. He abaft the mizen chains, and cutting claims that keel boats only ought to have through five streaks of planking above the been allowed. The matter will have the water line. The pilot immediately put the best attention of the Stewards, but the protest, even if valid otherwise, would not be admissible under the fellowing rule published for the Regatta :-

Objections (if any) to be made immediately on the finish of the race in which they arise, to the Starter, who shall take them down in writing and submit them to the Judges for decision, and if the latter fail to agree, the Umpire to give final judgment. The Stewards are quite satisfied that

the race was properly open to both keel and centre-board boats, but as "Smuggler" and "O. K." came a long distance to compete and the latter came in 4th, they will obtain the judgment of the best authorities in the matter, in order that the decision arrived at may be satisfactory all round.

The second race was as follows: -RAFTSMEN'S RACE.

Four oared, for boats and crews actually engaged in running logs from the booms to the mills—list. prize \$12, 2nd \$8, 3rd \$4—entrance, \$1—distance 2 miles, with turn.

For this event two boats came to the line, both entered by Mr. Thos. Power, one manned by the Cluston (color, white,) and the other by the Reynolds (color, pink.) Crew. The Reynolds crew won inside position and both had a good start .-From the first it was seen that the Reynolds crew had the best of it. The men were good and they had, evidently, a little the best of it in their boat. They came in as follows :-

1st, Reynolds crew, time 21.40. 2nd, Cluston do., do., 22.40. The third race was as follows :--

CANOE RACE.

rinning second money in 11 min. 50 sec.

SURVEYORS' PAIR OARED Inrigged—1st. prize \$8, 2nd \$4, 3rd \$2—entrance \$1—distance, 1 mile with turn. Only two boats came to the line in this race and they drew positions as follows:-

1—"Derby No. 1," pink, entered by David Bryanton, rowed by John McKeil and Wm. Carnahan.
2—"Derby No. 2," white, entered by same, rowed by William Bryanton and David Bryanton. The Bryanton brothers appeared to have the fastest boat, and, before the start, they were put down as the probable winners by the boating men in the vicinity, whose expectations were realised, the Bryantons winning in 11 min., 42 sec., Carnahan and McKeil coming in only ten seconds later. Following this race was

DOUBLE SCULLS, (JUNIORS.) Inrigged, for lads of 16 years and under, 1st. prize, \$4, 2nd \$2-entrance free—distance, 1 mile with turn. The position at the start, rowers, colors

1 Clifford Fish and Henry Wyse, Pink course. The prizes were paid to the win-

Master Russell appeared to think that to the management. kindly nature, his fair treatment of the would step out if the judges said so, or bundreds whom he employed year by year, will be remembered for generations.

would take the worst position, outside, which was given to his boat. A capital PERSONAL:—Judge King and family proceeded to Richibucto by the old stage proceeded to Richibucto by the old stage His bereaved relatives who had so long start was made and the little fellows went away gallantly and rowed gamely from 1st, Haviland and Gillespie, 10 min.,

38½ sec. 2nd, Russell and Wyse, 11 min., 13 sec.

SINGLE LOG RACE.

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Logs to be as they usually come from the booms, each competitor to provide his own log; no sole or heel calks allowed; to be propelled with pole or paddle by one man—1st, prize, 88, 2nd \$5, 5rd \$8; entrance free—distance, 300 yards, straight away. There were three entries for this race,

as follows :-Wm. Carnahan, Derby. John McKeil, John Coughlan, Chatham.

Carnahan made an excellent race, closely followed by McKeil, while Coughlan afforded no end of fun to the spectators by his peculiar method of propelling his and Coughlan third, time of winner, good but not announced.

DOUBLE SCULLS. Inrigged—1st. prize, \$12, 2nd \$8, 3rd \$4; entrance \$1—distance, 1 mile with turn. For this event the entries and places at

thousand when the steamers had arrived start on that account. When the word the different churches here were tolled & J before the starting of the last four races

was given Messrs. Winslow were hardly yesterday from 3 to 4 p. m., in respect to prepared for it and the programme Shortly four forms of the programme Shortly on the programme, Shortly after eleven the first was called. It was as follows:—

prepared for it and they lost ground, and the memory of the late President Garfield. A flag has been flying half mast on the mend him for the position.

CARLETON STATION:—His Lordship,
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Presbyterian Church is evidently not making a game struggle for first place, shape cap

> the home line as follows:-1st, Loggie and Busteed, 9 min., 2nd, Lee and Cunningham, 9 min., 46 3rd, Benedict and Ambrose, 10.07. 4th, Messrs. Winslow—time not taken. The event of the day was the next race which was as follows :--

FOUR-OARED. The "Maggie" arrived first, but as she did not go to, or around the turning boat Inrigged, open to Amateurs only, 1st. prize, \$50, 2nd \$20; the third boat to save entrance money—entrance \$2--distance, 2 miles with turn. The boats starting in this race, with their positions, crews and colors, were as follows :-

1-"S. A.," Newcastle, red. Chas Atkinson, bow, E. W. Lister, f. m., S. W. McKinnon, a. m., Maurice Ryan,

W. McKinnon, a. m., Maurice Ryan, stroke.

2—"Robert Sinclair," Campbellton, brown, John Ryan, bow, A. C. McKenzie, f. m., Walter Appleton, a. m., C. W. Murray, stroke.

3—"N. Logan," Derby, John McLaughlin, John McCarthy, M. D. Shields, A. W. Dunham, stroke.

4—"J. C. Miller," Newcastle, Geo. Hilldebrand, P. Wheeler, Wm. Fenn, W. Wright, stroke. Wright, stroke.

A good start was made, and the water was in excellent condition. The "J. C. Miller" men went; off steering a good course on the outside, the other boats keeping rather in shore, but making a fair course. It was observed that the Campbellton men were making very even work of it, although the "Miller" crew were ahead. The turn was made by the "Miller" crew first with the Derby men not more than a second behind them, the Campbellton boat only came three seconds later, and the Rvan crew fourth. The "Miller" now seemed to have a weak side and could not keep up her rate of spread. while the Campbellton men came steadily and passed her, inch by inch, the Derby men meanwhile holding their way gamely, but the superiority of the Campbellton boat with the stalwart fellows pro pelling it, told and she got the lead on the last half mile, Derby holding second place

and rowing strong for 1st, but without avail. The finish was as follows :lst "Robt. Sinclair," 15 min.
2nd "N. Logan," 15 min. 30 sec.
3rd "J. C. Miller," 15 36 sec. The time of the "S. A." was not taken.

There was great cheering over the fourared contest, for it was well rowed, each boat's crew doing their best to make a fair race and win if possible. The last race was now called as fol-

Best and best boats—1st. prize \$10, 2nd \$5; the third boat to save entrance money—entrance \$1—distance 1 mile with turn. The competitors, positions, etc., were as follows :

1. E. M. Harding, Campbellton, shell 2. John Fraser, Kingston, shell boat. "Spotted Tail" reaching the line and phrase, "nowhere," for second money. The Regatta seemed to give great satis-Both crews paddled "for all they were faction to all who witnessed it, and Bushworth," and made an excellent race. The ville was highly spoken of as a suitable fourth race was then called. It was as place for such an event. There was a noticeable absence of the excesses which often characterise such gatherings when they are held too near towns, while opportunities for family and party picnics we abundant and largely taken advantage of.

The Stewards of the Regatta were :-Ernest Hutchison, M.P., Douglastown, Chairms R. Mackenzie, Newcastle, Seeretary.

John C. Miller, Derby.

Henry A. Murhead, Chatham.

D. G. Smith, Chatham.

Chas. Sargent, Nelson.

R. R. Call, Newcastle.

E. Lee Street, Newcastle.

R. A. Lawlor, Newcastle.

The above gentlemen were all present on Tuesday, excepting Mr. Call, who had not returned from the west. The officers of the day were :-

of the day were:—

Compire—Chas. Sargent, Esq.

Judges—John C. Miller, H. A. Muirhead, Esqs.

Starter—D. G. Smith, Esq.

Capt. of Course—R. A. Lawlor, Esq.

Time Keeper—E. Lee Street, Esq.

The efficient Secretary was in his place on the official boat, as well as the Chair-

Presidency of the United States by General Arthur, recalls an amusing inciand in which that gentleman played a prominent part. On a fine summer even Northumberland, who was at that time a coal, D. & J. Ritchie & coal, D. & J. Ritchie & C. Contractor of the I. C. R. The latter Confirmation:—The Rite of Confirmation that will come to her min., 43 sec., with Fish and Wyse a good of some eighty years of age, who held a same time telling him he might deny he was Mr. G--h, but not to mind him as he was the man. Thus doubly assured the Constable advanced towards Gen. log, even if he did come in far behind. Constable had received, made him all the Carnahan took 1st money, McKiel second | more obstinate and he declined to release

time disappeared. PERSONAL :- The Hon T. W. Anglin arrived in Bathurst from his tour through the County on the 19th inst. Owing to having to proceed to Montreal to attend the sick bed of his son, whither he had been summoned by telegraph, he was unable to speak here as announced on the When this race was called the water 20th. It is said he will speak here at an

was rough on the outside part of the early day of which notice will be given. course, but no delay was made in the THE LATE PRESIDENT :- The bells of

The boats which appeared for the start drew positions as follows, No. 1 being nearest to the shore:

Entered by the start and Busteed turned first at the half mile, and Busteed turned first at the half mile, and Busteed turned first at the half mile, lively rate, and immediately a general strength of the start of the shore in the high wind prevailing. Messrs Loggie and Busteed turned first at the half mile, lively rate, and immediately a general strength of the start o Cunningham and Lee second, Benedict alarm of fire was sounded throughout the and Ambrose third and Messrs Winslow village. In an amazingly short space of fourth. They came in that order up the time, the streets were filled with excited 8 Sewing Machines, Stoves, course, Messrs. Lee and Cuuningham humanity, each bearing a vessel of some and started off to the farm house, and casks of all kinds which usually do duty on such an accasion were rolled out. Where is the fire" was heard on all sides and echo answered "Where?" At last it dawned on a few that the President was dead, and it was quite possible the bell was being tolled to his memory and the crowds gradually dispersed wondering at their ignorance of what was going on in

Fine Fishery Doings at Restigouche and Metapedia.

The Toronto Globe is one of the few dailies in the Dominion which deem our fishery interests of sufficient importance to merit their aid in placing the abuse of them before the public. It says -

A correspondent sends us a brief account of the proceedings of a commission appointed to investigate complaints connected with the salmon fisheries of the Restigouche and Metapedia rivers. The comissioners selected by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries were Mr. Rodgers and Dr. McRoberts, and in the course of their inquiries, these gentlemen appear to have elicited some curious facts. The evidence taken goes to show that a system characterized by laxity and favouritism prevails where the law ought to be carried out with stringency and fairness. It was testified that Mr. Whitcher, Commissione of Fisheries, had been seen fishing on Sunday, and that Mr. Mowat, the loca inspector, had in spite of remonstrance persisted in fishing after six o'clock on Saturday evening. One man stated that during the time of his employment as guardian on the river, he worked on the farm of Mr. Mowat, and also of his sonin-law, a Mr. Nelson. Mr. Mowat, it appears, signed some of the receipts for noney paid to another man by the Government for services rendered. One witness testified that he saw Whitcher and others fishing on Sunday on the Kedgwick, a stream set apart for breeding purposes, and that when one of the guardians remonstrated with Mowat against this open breach of the law by an official of the Department, he was told "to mind his own business, or something to that effect.' Another guardian testified that Mowat's son, who was paid by the Government for watching the river at night, performed watching the river at night, performed his duty very indifferently, and that when he himself had been paid a certain sum by Mowat, he had at the latter's request signed two receipts, one for the sum paid and the other in blank. Another witness swore that he had received only \$10 for a boat for which the Government were charged \$15, and that though he was credited with the receipt of \$32 for work done at Indian House, he has never either done work there or received the money. It is only fair to say that Mowat professed to be able to explain this latter transac-CANOE RACE.

(Indians)—two men in each cance 1st. prize \$6, 2nd \$4, 3rd \$2—entrance free—distance, 1 mile with turn.

The entries and positions at the start were:—

1 "Crowfoot," Peter Gunnevere and Louis Temers.

2 "Spotted Tail," Louis Paul and John Deboo.

"Crowfoot" won in 11 min. 40\frac{3}{2}\text{ sec.,} included Tail," reaching the line and positions the line and positions at the start well, did not do so evenly, seeming determined to get ahead and stay there. He steered badly both up and down the course, and must have lost two or three hundred yards thereby. Harding, who rowed well all round, won easily in 9 min. 30 sec., Fraser being, to use a familiar of the position of the singularity of this manner of bookkeeping. For work done by this same witness two years ago, the sum of \$10 was charged in the Blue Book, but he had never received anything for doing it until a month ago, when Mowat gave him \$7, after he had made complaint to the Department. These charges ought to be able to explain this latter transaction, but no explanation can get rid of the singularity of this manner of bookkeeping. For work done by this same witness two years ago, the sum of \$10 was charged in the Blue Book, but he had never received anything for doing it until a month ago, when Mowat gave him \$7, after he had made complaint to the Department. These charges ought to be explain this latter transaction, but no explanation can get rid of the singularity of this manner of bookkeeping. For work done by this same witness two years ago, the sum of \$10 was charged in the Blue Book, but he had never received anything for doing it until a month ago, when Mowat gave him \$7, after he had made complaint to the Department. These charges ought to be able to explain this latter transaction, but no explanation can get rid of the singularity of this manner of bookkeeping. For work done by this same witness two years ago, the sum of \$10 was charged in the Blue Book, but he had never received anything for doing it until a month ago, when Mowat g There are worse charges than the above against W. H. Venning and his associates n connection with official rascalities on the Miramichi, but a commis be secured to investigate them.

MARRIED.

At the Manse, Blackville, on the 22nd inst., b he Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Charles McKinley o Miss Harriet McGinnis, both of Nelson. On the 21st inst. at "The Branch," Black Rive by the Rev. J. A. F. McBain, at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mr. Geo. McKnight of Napan to Miss Alice Fowler, only daughter the late Samuel Fowler.

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham. man, after he had been around the sailing Sept. 22—Bk. Moira, 856, Logan, Liverpool, bal., 23-Bk., Salo, 762, Tortensen, Cardiff, bal., Guy, Bevan & Co. 27-Bk. Elba, 816, Lundgren, bal., J. B. Snow-ball.

ball. 24-Bk. Thorginy, Anderson, Cardiff, deals, A. Morrison.
26-Sch. Mower, Steward, Vineyard haven, deals,
Guy, Bevan & Co.
27-Bk. Bella, Christophersen, London, deals,
Guy, Bevan & Co.
28-Bk. Louis, Ohre, Dieppe, deals, Guy, Bevan

Port of Newcastle. ing, a number of gentlemen were leisurely passing the time in front of a fashionable boarding house then kept on George Street, Bathurst, among whom were to be seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of Northumberland, who was at that time a control of the seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and an Ex-M. P. of John Stewart. Seen Gen. Arthur and Arthur ENTERED. 2nd, Russell and Wyse, 11 min., 13 sec.

Keaton and Petrie came in third in 12 gentleman was approached by a Constable of some eighty years of age, who held a fourth.

Contractor of the I. C. R. The latter gentleman was approached by a Constable of some eighty years of age, who held a caping for his expect and who held a caping for his expect and who held a latter for the constable of some eighty years of age, who held a latter for the constable of some eighty years of age, who held a latter for the constable of some eighty years of age, who held a latter for the constable of some eighty years of age, who held a latter for the constable of some eighty years of age, who held a latter for the constable of some eighty years of age, who held a latter for the constable of the consta of some eighty years of age, who held a capias for his arrest, and who asked him which of those gentlemen standing near by was Mr. G——h. The Ex.M. P. P. equal to the emergency, pointed out-to the Constable a short gentleman whom he informed him was Mr. G——h at the Bk. Asia, 845, Bullenberg, Greenock, R. A. & J. Stewart.

21.—Bk. Victor, 561, Levorsen, Belfast, R. A. & J. Stewart.

Bk. 'Isabells, Blythe, 133, Berner, Sharpness, R. A. & J. Stewart.

22 Bk. Mariette, 706, Boroman, Havre, R. A. & J. Stewart. the Constable advanced towards Gen.

Arthur and greeted him with the salutation,—"you are my prisioner sir," at the same time arresting him. Gen. Arthur protested that he was not Mr. G——h, but this only fulfilling the warning the Stewart.

3. Stewart.

Bk. Pring Starkocder, 249, Hansen, Gloucester, R. A. & J. Stewart.

Bk. Pring Starkocder, 271, Hansen, Newry, bal., R. & d. J. Stewart.

27—Bk. Brigda, 456, Olsen, Brest, R. A. & J. Stewart.

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A. J. GIRVAN, Secretary Kingston, Kent Co., Sept, 17, 1881.

Notice to Teachers.

The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Northumberland County Teachers' Institute will be held in Harkin's Seminary, Newcastle, commencing at 10 a. m., on Thursday, October 6th, 1881.

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GENERAL BUSINESS

To the Teachers of Northumberland County.

In accordance with the provisions of the 23rd Regulation of the Board of Education, notice is hereby given that the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Northumberland County Teachers' Institute will be held in Harkin's Seminary, Newcastle, on Thursday and Friday, the 6th and 7th of October, 1881.

Teachers are particularly requested to note carefully the provisions of the Regulation above referred to, and comply with the same in all respects.

A large and prompt attendance is requested.

PROGRAMME.

THURSDAY.

First Session, 10 a. m. A. M. Opening Address—Reading Minutes of last Meeting.

Enrolment of Members, Election of Officers and Committee of Mar

How to teach Elementary Arithmetic, particularly Long Disson. tee of Management.

Paper, Wormell's Geometry, Chap. V and VI, Illustrations and Discussion Paper, The Study of the English Classics, Sight-singing or Practical Music for Schools.

7.30 P. M. Public Lecture in Masonic Hall, by Philip Cox, Esq., B. A., Inspector.

FRIDAY.

9 A. M. Canadian History—How best to teach the authorized Text-book?

10 "Paper, Advanced Reading, Discussion.
How to teach Color, Minerals, Plant and Animal Life, Paper and Discussion.

Fifth Session, 2.30 p. m.

Paper, How to teach Elementary Physics, (Hotze). School Discipline and Discussion. Answering questions on Professional Work. Determining time and place of next Institute.

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Kitty? Yes, that is me. They have laughed at me a good deal about what they call my adventure. But I think it is I that have the best right to New Hampshire farmer's daughter have adventures, as well as any one else? So now if you care to hear my story,

I will tell imjust as it happened. I was seventeen years old that very summer, and I had never been anywhere away from home. Father was not rich, and mother had a deal to do, been so innocently contented; and I what with the butter, and the poultry, decided, after two or three sleepless and the children, who must be sent to school, and who were so hard on their clothes. So it happened that I grew clothes. So it happened that I grew up without knowing anything beyond my little home world hedged in but the my little home-world, hedged in by the purple crests of the White Mountains on one side, and the tall, scarlet poppies of the home-garden on the other.

Until one day, Deacon Sedgewick's was picking early strawberries in the and my fingers dyed ruby-red with the "Kitty Kent," said she, in that

abrupt way of hers, "would you like good-by to the trout-pool and the clusto earn a little money for yourself?" "Oh, yes!" I cried out, eagerly, for that grew under the rocky ledges. had not my mind been full of the great things I would do for mother and downcast eyes and averted face. little Polly, and the boys, if I only had

twenty dollars of my own? "I know of a place where you can make ten dollars a month and your board, until November," said Mrs. Sedgewick. "It's at my brother's, up in Bridgeboro." He takes summer boarders, and he's short of help, and needs more dining-room girls. The work is light, and you'll be treated quite as one of the family, if only you manage to make yourself agreeable to the boarders. It's a place, you see, my precautions had been in vain. where their whims and caprices need to

"Yes," I answered promptly. strawberries, to relate the good news.

Mother was in the kitchen, peeling russet apples for a pudding. Aunt or sanity. Betsey Larkins, the tailoress, was cutting down a pair of father's old than the promptings of my own heart, *rowsers for little John, at an opposite and accepted the future as if it had table, with a pair of huge shears, and been a Valley of Eden, all because I steel spectacles to match.

"Do tell!" said mother, her wan ly, and irrevocably. face brightening at the tidings. "A what?" said mother, timidly.

"A sanitarium," said Aunt Betsey. "And what's that please, Annt waist and that I had promised to be 10 Packages Woodenware.

Betsey, eying me from beneath the know she will object at first, and-" spherical glasses of her spectacles. "A place where they keep insane people." Mother looked at me. I looked back at mother, half startled for a moment,

but I recovered myself presently.
"I don't care," said I. "Ten dollars a month is a great deal to me, and head. I mean to earn it. And Mrs. Sedgeabout it. I shall go!"

asked mother, timidly.

"Of course," I answered resolutely. from the world." Aunt Betsey Larkins was the village mischief-maker, but I was resolved that "Hide what?" she shouldn't spoil my plans; and I went to Bridgeborol' "They're none of them dangerous,

sir-are they?" I said to Doctor Sedgewick, with a palpitating heart, the first evening that I was there, and saw the ladies and gentlemen boating on the my insanity, little Kate." lake, wandering under the scented "Is not awning of the old pine-trees, and played faltered." ing croquet on the level lawns in front of the stone mansion.

and pleasant to me. There was one old man who used to call me "Little Blue Eyes;" and an old lady who used to insiat on my reading poetry to her, "And you will love me still, even after my dining-room work was done, though I chance to have all my wits because she said that my voice was like the tinkling of the little brook in the And what could I answer but "Yes?"

system of management. And I concluded that Doctor Sedge-

wich's method must be very successful, and lear mother is the proudest and happiest woman in the world, examine the pine beautiful and happiest woman in the world, examine and arress. Miss Sedleigh walking for same arress mader the pine-trees.

One attention, however, when I was gathering with roses by the brook—I liked my tables to be gay and pretty with wood-blossoms all the time. The Monitor Oil Stove.

with wood-blossoms all the time-I above, which was built out over the ripple of the water. Naturally enough, I shrank down among the rose-thickets until they should be gone, and so I could not help hearing what they said.
"Yes," said Mrs. Mixell, "she is pretty !"

"A perfect little forget-me-not!" said Mr. Denham, enthusiastically. "One can easily excuse Neville's infatuation," said Mrs. Mixell. "And,

besides, she is not a common servant. I had quite a chat with her, the other day, when she was spreading table-napkins on the grass to bleach, and it seems she is a farmer's daughter from Greenfield, and has been carefully brought up. She is au fait in Tennyson and Milton, and knows Macaulay's history by heart, and there isn't a single grammatical error in that shy, pretty speech of hers, if you've noticed

So they passed on, across the rustic bridge, and left me, coloring and trem-

be told, I knew that Mr. Neville, the tall, stately young clergyman, with the dark, wistful eyes, and the deep, sweet voice, was beginning to like me-s

As to whether I liked him or not, I had hardly dared to ask myself. For laugh. And, after all, why shouldn't a was he not under the dark shadow of mental aberration that clouded all of Doctor Sedgewick's guests? He had never said to me in words, "I love you!" But if he should, oh, what should I answer him?

And so I was growing quite unhappy at the sanitarium, where I had once nights and many tears, that I had better go back to mother and the dreary old fence, and the blackberry-bushes wove tangled canopies across the streams. "So you are going to leave us, Kitty Kent ?"

It was Mr. Neville himself. He had wife leaned over the stone wall where I found me out, in spite of all my poor little plans, whereby Lhad coaxed Alice sunshiny angle, with my curls tucked Aitkens, the other waitress, to take my away under an old green sunbonnet, table, and kept persistently out of his path in every possible way and manner. He had surprised me even in that lonely glen, where I had come to tell

ters of dark-green maiden-hair fern "Yes," I answered, with resolutely

that are in my heart—until I have told you that you have been a new revelation to me since you came—that I love you.

I could feel the scarlet suffuse my be especially studied. Will you try it, cheeks, neck and brow-I knew that the light flashed into my eyes, the tell-tale gladness surrounded my lips—and And I hurried home to mother, with then my hands were prisoned in his, my the little splint basket only half-full of face hidden on his shoulder. I did love him! I would be true to him, in sickness or in health, madness

/I cast saide all other consideration

I don't remember quite what he said, "Humph!" said Aunt Betsey, sever- or what I answered, or how it was all ing a button as if it had been the head settled. Londy in that we were strong a State criminal. "I know Doctor ting side by side on the moss-enamelled Sedgewick's place; it's a sanitarium!" | boulder, with the tangled maiden-hai at our feet, and the thrushes singing overhead, with Frank's arm around my

"But you must let me tell my "Don't you know?" said Aunt mother myself," I hesitated. "For I WOOD BOWLS, He looked at me with a certain "I don't quite understand," said he.

'Why should she object ?" "Because-becaues of your misfortune," said I, shyly hanging down my

"What misfortune!" he insisted. wick worldn't have recommended the "You think I do not know it," I place if there was anything wrong said, bravely summoning up all my failand it shall be my life's care to hide it

"Know what, Kitty?" he persisted.

patients," said I. "Granted; but that does not prove

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> -m.yself ?" "I loved you!" was all that I could

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