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Upper Water Street, Chatham, N. B. Italian, Sutherland Falls and Rutland Marbles.

-MANUFACTURER OF-Grave Stones and Monumental Memorials, in Foreign or Native Stone. A good selection on hand.

In Store, 50 CHESTS TEA, very good and cheap.

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Depart, 11.50 "
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Piano Rox, Single and two Seated Open Waggons, and Express wagons of the best material, leather trimmed, and finished in first class style. They will be sold at reasonable prices on easy terms.

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90 PIECES PRINTED COTTON. 500 Bundles Park's St. John WARPS, at lowest ARRIVING DAILY.

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TIME TABLES Steamers "And."
"New Era." "Andover"

CAPTAIN, WM. BEATTIE, PURSER, J. R. LAW WILL on and after Wednesday, the 4th inst and until further notice, run as follows. Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Sayurdays, and on Wednesdays during the mouth of May. Leave Newcastle for Chatham, "Chatham for Indiantown." 11 " ave Newcastle for Chatham,
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Indiantown for Newcastle "Redbank for Chatham,
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WEDNESDAY, STH DAT OF JUNE, And every alternate Wednesday after, weather Leave Newcastle for Burnt Church, Excursion Ticke's to Bay du Vin and Burn hurch, will be issued every trip for the small sur of 25 ets. When practicable the Steamer will ru own to Neguac Gulley, instead of lying at Burn bankling.

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PINE BOARDS.
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Leave Newcastle for Bay du Vin,
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Newcastle Drug Store,

Carrots, Cabbage, Cauliflower,

Snowball Turnips.

On and after this date, and until further notice we will issue by Steamers of this Line a SECOND-CLASS FARE, with good berth in forward Cabin. To Portland, - - \$3.00

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H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent.
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SPIKES, HORSE NAILS, Before HORSE SHOES, GLASS, SHEATHING PAPER,

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BAR IRON,

FOR TERMS—See Business Notice.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM. - - - - JULY 28, 1881

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C. C. STRATTON, Esq.
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REMOVAL

Chatham, Sept., 1879. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

TIGNISH CLOTH MILL.

buttons, the trimmings are never cast aside with the old waist, as they are with other

stood by ordinary French persons as they are not by the professionals of America nd a general freshness of effect is the result. It is said that less glass and china is broken in France than elsewhere, but if it is broken the owner generally knows/ how to mend it, wonderfully; or if it cannot be mended she sighs, shrugs her houlders and forgets it. French women do not "nag" or "worry." They are nomical of their spirits, as they are of their beauty; and a French woman who nas a fine eye, fine hair, or good teeth, can force you to call her beautiful If she is actually ugly she will so bewilder you with her toilet, her gestures and her smiles that 'Advance" Scientific Miscellany. you cannot find it out. If she is old she

can still be charming.

Machine-Work. BY BISHOP CLARK, OF RHODE ISLAND. The labors of the Seismological Weaving has been done by machinery, Society of Japan have established the and possibly some other things, ever since fact that there is a chronic centre of disturbance within a radius of a few miles tion will always be pre-eminent for what it has done in the way of superseding hand-It has been computed that the power labor. Let me enumerate a few of the of the steam engines of England would improvements that have been made within suffice to raise from the quarries and my own recollection. I remember the place in position all the stones of the time when every clock and watch that ticked in the world was made by hand, Experiments have been made with and no wonder that they were expensive compressed gunpowder, made to fit the luxuries. Each of the tiny screws had to drill-holes and cut into short lengths. be turned, and every cog in every little wheel measured off and cut by itself, and It was found to possess many advantages every part carefully adjusted to fit every over loose powder, among which is a other part, while the slightest defect in the complicated workmanship might utter-The evil effect of the electric light | ly destroy the value of the article. Clocks upon the eyes is due, it is supposed, to and watches have now ceased to be the the constant changes in the intensity of luxuries of the rich, and the products of the light, whereby the eyes are greatly our American manufactories have taken

fatigued. Little inconvenience of this precedence of the best time-keepers made nature attends the ure of the incandes- by hand-labor abroad. I have often, in my boyhood, watched the slow process of making a silver spoon-The Papidity of motion of the wings of some insects is almost incredible. It the gradual drawing of the bar of metal to has been estimated that the common the proper length, the hammering it into has been estimated that house-fly moves its wings 330 times in a second, or 19,800 times per minute, have taken a full day for a man to get up to the second of the second while the butterfly's wings move nine times per second, or 540 times per minute.

have taken a unitary to a mark they are tumbled out of the machine with marvelous rapidity, and if a cheaper metal is used

It is believed by many scientific men they can be bought for a song. that a close connection may be traced I remember when it was said that it between the remarkable electrical phe- took seventeen men to make a pin, and nomena lately observed all over the the head-which was made by twisting a world and the excited condition of the fine wire around the end of the pin-was sun. As the sun has not yet reached the culmination of its period of disturb
I have seen a much better article produced without the touch of a human hand-the ance, it is thought that yet more startcutting, head-making, pointing, polishing, ling outbursts of nature's forces may be seen ere the close of the present sumeven sticking of the pins into the paper

by machinery. Messrs. Galloway and Abel have I remember when every boot and shoe found coal-dust to be an important worn in the United States was made by factor in explosions of the gases in hand; all the pegs and nails being driven mines. A mixture of coal-dust and air in one by one, and each stitch requiring is not explosive, but a quantity of fire. | the preliminary prick of an awl and the damp too small to produce any effect careful insertion of a bristle attached to when mixed with air alone, causes the the waxed threads, each of which must then be pulled tight by hand, while the mixture, to become violently explosive. Prof. Abel's experiments show that any kind of dust mixed with air containing would suppose to be conducive to mental a small quantity of fire-damp converts activity, wore away the weary hours in the mixture into an explosive com- high reasoning

"Of providence, foreknowledge, will and fate, Fixed fate, free will, foreknowledge absolute; And found no end, in wand'ring mazes lost." Dr. Barety, of Nice, has successfully employed turpentine vapor in the treat- At this period, the man who should underment of whooping cough. The drug is take to get his living in this way would allowed to stand in plates in the room soon come to bankruptcy unless he hapoccupied by the patient, a resort to pened to serve a small number of rich which simple expedient is believed to customers who were willing to pay fancy greatly lessen the severity and duration of the malady. Dr. Barety was led to a trial of this remedy by observing a marked improvement in the case of a

marked improvement in the case of a child severely affected who had been allowed to sleep in a newly painted room redolent with turpentine odor. The first complete description of the ized the whole business of the tailor and two newly opened pyramids of Sak- dressmaker and saddler, while its rattle is karah, in Egypt, has been given to a heard in almost every private dwelling. Cairo institute by Mr. Brugsch. They The same might be said of many other are located in the desert west of Sak- industries, but this will be sufficient to karah. The galleries and chambers are illustrate the progress of machine works covered with hieroglyphics, in which the

two words "Merina" and "Pepi" occur The Science of Biblical Criticism.

as royal names. M. Brugsch showed The latest and most impressive proof of the two pyramids to be monuments of the two pyramids to be monuments of the two kings, Pepi and of his son Horemsaf, of the sixth dynasty of Moneths. The superplayi still steel Manetho. The sarcophagi still stood been affected by the scientific method, and in their old places; but of the mummies is now to be controlled by it. How far only one was found—that of Horemsaf, the critical spirit is already advanced and deprived of its ornaments and robes. diffused, so that the Bible is regarded as a The pyramids were evidently plundered | book with a human and an imperfect side, in ancient times. They are the earliest examples of royal graves in Egypt adorned with religious hieroglyphics. It is most remarkable that the Cairo lately attacked by a body of able and lately attacked by a body of able and Museum contains a tombstone erected to the memory of Una, an official at of labor, have just given us a corrected King Pepis court, the inscription on edition of the New Testament. This is a which stone refers to the building by great step in the direction of rationalism. Una of the pyramids which have now It concedes that the Scriptures must be subjected to the tests of reason, and this Despite the boasted power and intel- concession is due entirely to the modern ligence of human beings, many things are doubtless familiar to lower orders of animals which can never be perceived by many while a least of the Nam Texture.

by man; while a large part of the fairly and formally entered the critical animal world may look upon things as very different from what they appear to holiday affair. Professor Robertson us. Sir John Lubbock has just record- Smith, one of the most learned, able, and ed some interesting facts concerning the candid Biblical critics, having undertaken effect of light upon ants. His concluto to treat the history of some parts of the sions are that these insects must have a Old Testament in a great encyclopædia very different perception of light and was met by his church and silenced in hi lor from what we do. We all know professorship in the Aberdeen University. that a ray of white light passed through But the world gains by this act of intolera prism becomes broken up into a beautiful band of colors—the spectrum. To halls and went out to give a course of tiful band of colors—the spectrum. To our eyes it is bounded by red at one of the Bible, which were attended by of the Bible, which were attenued by crowds of eager listeners. The lectures were collected in a volume that at once becomes a text-book of modern Biblical correctness, heat and chemical rays. criticism. The true scientific ground is The heat rays extend beyond our limits of vision at the red end, and the chemical rays at the violet end of the spectrum. Sir John undertook to determine whether the limit of visibility of these critical school which has been growing rays is the same with us as with ants, during the last half-century. It has thus and in a series of interesting experiate length become the benign office of Sciments has become convinced that they perceive the ultra-violet rays which are perceive the ultra-violet rays which are quite invisible to us. These must appear to them as a different color, of which we can form no idea, while white which we can form no idea, while white critical attitude taken by Professor Smith which we can form no idea, while white light with this added component, may not appear the same to them as to us.

French Economy.

The French people waste nothing. What many a laborer's wife throws away in "good times" the noor Frenchman's "the noor Frenchman's "

STOTHARTS, 'ater Street, Chatham
VICTOR HUGO.

The Northumberland Agricultural Society's Entire Horse "Victor Hugo," will travel the usual low price \$400, and for the accomodation 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. JOHNSTONE, Secretary.

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Chatham, March 22nd 1881.

In "good times," the poor Frenchman's wife makes a nice little dish of. The French poor folks cook on charcoal fires, which are only lighted while they are needed, and if too much of anything is cooked it only goes to help another little dish of. The branch for utilizing and assimitation every stom of food you take, the body needs it feet strength and vigor.

Topesa cleanses the entire system, stimulates the liver, keeps you regular and able to eat ten-penny nails. Letters and possible for the next meal.

The lining a French woman uses for her dress is of the best quality, and serves for two or three dresses very often. The by Mackenzie & Co., Chatham, N. B. in "good times," the poor Frenchman's wife makes a nice little dish of. The

DR. J. S. BENSON, has removed to the build-ing on corner of Duke and St. John Streets

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.

JOHN BROWN.



#### Medical.

# Vegetine

Worth its Weight in Gold.

H. R. STEVENS, Eq., Boston, Mass.
Sir:—Having been persuaded by a friend of mine
to try Ybearing for Kidney Disease, with which I
had been troubled for four years, I consented and
have given it a fair trial, and am happy to say that
I am relieved to such an extent that I can attend
to my work with ease and comfort, which I was
experied of for over three years. The best medical
hen of Toronto have given my case up as hoveless. certainly advise to rry venetice, or you (as many can testify) that it is undoubtes best medicine on record for the Kidney s. I am able to work at my trade as gitler ara a living for my wife, two children and f, through Vegerins, which I consider is its weight in gold. Hoping that those who give Vegering a trial may receive the same at that I have, I remain. s weigns.

e VESTINE a trus.

that I have, I remain,
CHAS. COOKE,
106 John St.

### Vegetine.

Gives Satisfaction. I Recommend Vegetine.

TRUBO, N. S., June 17, 1880 MR. H. It STEVENS:
It is with pleasure that I inform you that VeceTINE not only sells rapidly but gives satisfaction in
every case within my knowledge. I recommend it
in preference to most other blood medicines.

I am, Yours, etc.,

WM. W. BEES,

Druggist.

The Standard Medicine.

TRUBO, N. S., June 17, 1880. ablished a reputation ablished a reputation lard proprietary medicines of the form of the Yours very truly,

H. L. ATKINS,

Druggis

### Vegetine

Best Blood Purifier in the Market.

H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.:

Dear Sir—I find the sale of your Verrine constantly increasing, and from the favorable reports I receive from my customers, I consider Verrine I receive from my customers, I consider Verrine the best preparation in the market for a blood purifier and general tonic. Yours respectually, J. A. DAWSON, Cor. St. Lawrence and St. Jean Baptiste Sts.

### VEGETINE

Spring Medicine.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

Executor's Sale.

This is a discouraging outlook, certainly, but it is to be hoped that with good and contains a meadow on the rear and is well wooded, a great portion of the wood being the original hard wood of all descriptions: a Road from Also, at the smell's Mills crossit near the front. Also, at the the smell's Mills crossit near the front. Also, at the previous to and at the made known by hand bills previous to and at the made known by hand bills previous to and at the and one half over and the remainder in six months. For the personal property, which will be condition of things will be brought about.

This is a discouraging outlook, certainly, but it is to be hoped that with good he or his friends can hope to accomplish by having his office paraded before "the party" and the public we condition of things will be brought about.

ubscribers.

The above property within two miles Black brook Mills on North side of River.

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### MUSIC.

c. Riverside Cottage, Chatham

Removal.

The Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants of Chatham, that he has taken the Bakery, formerly occupied by Mr. Philip Anslow, near Mr. Thomas Fountain's store. Anything in the bakery line can be had either at Mr. Fountain's or at the bakery, and all orders left at either places will be punctually attended to.

The bread wagon will run as usual daily.

JOHN WYSE

#### Miramichi Adrance.

The Lumber Market.

The London Timber Trades Journal of 9th inst. says :-

establish the working of an existing Act, or to ascertain its value in comparison of the previous state of the law, the manner the returns made on behalf of this Journal, and published a fortnight since, are entitled to the confidence of the timber trade. They were made by men in search of plain truth, and without pre-conce.ved opinions on the sub-ject they had to investigate. They took their impressions as recorded, en-tirely from circumstances that came under their own observation, and doubtless their statements will have consider-

time, and many who do not attempt to gainsay that the trade is in an unfavourable condition to-day, nevertheless do not hesitate to insist that all these discouraging statistics which we have unravelled will have to give way very speedily to an active and important demand which the expected supply from abroad is not likely to exceed and from abroad is not likely to exceed, a that, therefore, a good sound trade may be pretty safely relied on up to the cou-cluding transactions of the timber trade of the present year.

Nothing would be more agreeable to

us, in a commercial sens, than to accept this view of affairs without reservation, per load for hewn and about 62s. 6d. for sawn, spruce deals could not be sold at a profit. A cargo from Halifax did not average above £6 10s., another from Musquash £6 7s. 6d., one from St. John about the same, while from Bathurst (9 ft. lengths only) the average price was about £5 10s. per standard. price was about £5 10s. per standard. Last year at this time, though the prices had gone back from the opening quotations, they were a pound a stand-ard better than they are now at Liver-

etc., -in the different lumber producing centres of both Europe and America and concludes thus :-

Putting these few facts together, nose, from only a superficial glance around, and without any attempt to search them out for a purpose, and the general laugh. great faith in the recovery of trade, and a facility for looking at the bright side

### Sir Hector's Reception.

Among the statements in reference to the ill managed visit of Sir Hector Lange to Chatham, are the following, which we observe in an editorial notice of the Moncton Times:-

Sir Hector Langevin, after leaving Moncton yesterday morning, proceeded to Chatham where he arrived about 5 a. m. He was met by leading citizens and proceeded to Bowser's hotel. An address read by Romin Savoy, Esq., County Councillor, was also presented rom the French Liberal Conservatives in the supposed they would "put their foot the in it again," while several agreed that Alnwick. \*
French evinced much enthusiasm when there was anything to be said, the The persons who met Sir Hector at The persons who met Sir Hector at Chatham Station were Mr. Henry now seems it hadn't even sense enough Bowser from the Hotel and Mr. Wm. to let well enough aloue, and be thankful

Ullock who were in charge of the team | that more was not said over a fizzle pro-Birthday Cards ! from Ullock's Livery Stable. They drove to the Hotel with Sir Hector and from Ullock's Livery Stable. They duced mainly under Newcastle advice. his son. Mr. D. T. Johnstone, jr., who was present with his team looking Scott, Dominion Architect, and Sir 30th June, 1881 :-Hector's Secretary to the Hotel, and collected his fares for the service. No Entered for home consumption 49,261.00 until he had been at the Hotel for some time. This was not because our citizens

Customs

Other Revenues had any desire to slight Sir Hector, but because those who were informed of his movements did not give even their political friends an opportunity of doing

their duty on the occasion. The address presented by Mr. Savov was not from the French Liberal Conservatives, because he led several of the seven gentlemen who signed it to be- Coasters arrived lieve that it was a non-party one. As for the French evincing "much enthusiasm," the statement is only to be siasm," the statement is only to be laughed at, because there were not half a dozen French citizens present at any of the proceedings-and when the French Address was read there were but two Frenchmen in the Hall, and the scene was anything but an enthusiastic one-there being no attempt at applause of even the faintest kind. The French were not informed of Sir Hector's in tended visit and, like the main body of Interest paid Government supporters, even in Chatham, were not afforded any chance to

make a demonstration in his honor. Our citizens, who are quite well aware of the fact that the great majority of them hardly knew that Sir Hector was in town until after he had left, will know just how much reliance to place on the statements of the Times and other Conservative organs, when they refer to the manner in which their political leaders are received. In Sir Hector's case a great deal of enthusiasm and other elements of a popular demonstration have been manufactured out of very scanty material. This, however, is one of the kinds of manufacturing

which the N. P. appears to encourage. And now, the two or three "Conser vatives," who were associated with Mr. Tweedie in making arrangements for Sir Hector's reception, are attributing his If Mr. Tweedie had been ill and, in consequence, not able to attend, it

The story about the sickness reminds battle of Big Bethel a certain northern Government and helped to perpetuate hour's humorous and effective address. retired his men to a kind of cover and hurriedly addressed them. He said the end of the season. But in a mechanism so vast as that which constitutes the trading power of the British Empire, no prevailing aspect of trade is the honor of the North to uphold. relied on as determining anything that "Receive them well," said he, "and can be accepted as ruling for a length of "we will make it hot for them, fight "Receive them well," said he, "and "them as long as you can and then "run like blazes, and as I'm a little lame "I'll just start now." It seems to us that, in this "sick" business, Mr. Tweedie took a rather unfair start of his brother invalids.

lost ground with the people who witbut we confess we can at present discern but very slender grounds for such a belief. At the sales in Liverpool, reported in our last number, though pitch pine timber maintained its ground pretty well at an average of about 70s. per load for hew and slent 82s. 6d. by some mysterious hints concerning Mr. Jas. T. Griffin having once been in prejudices may be played upon. Now, The Journal proceeds to deal with They do not look upon a half dozen of the people. the condition of the trade -the supplies, their nationality, who undertake to as representing them, nor are they

Couldn't the Advocate issue an extra or enough for a party to be "sick," but to "special pleader." have the inevitable infliction of the unfortunate Advocate's snspended editorial delayed is too cruel. One Chatham Conthe in it again," while several agreed that

Port of Richibucto.

The following are the Trade Returns

Collections. \$8,989.69 Total \$10,035,83 after noon. Exports.
Produce of the Forest \$173,516
Fisheries 66,765

Agricultural products Total Exports \$240,349 Tonnage Returns. Vessels, To 342 14210 13269 17684 20472

Total in and out 750 65635 Savings' Bank Bal. due depositors 1st July 1880 \$46,505.45 Deposits from 1st July, 1880, to 30th June, 1881, \$23,042.00 \$23.042.00 nterest on closed accounts dur ing the year nterest added to open accounts on 30th June, '81 2155,75

871,750,57 Withdrawals during year \$14,142.22

Bal. due depositors 1st July '81, 57,560.98

Our Local Legislature. To the Editor of the Miramichi Advan-SIR : - If there is anything with which the inhabitants of this Province have good and sufficient cause to be pursued since their entrance into political life. In the opinion of these men the revenue of the Province was never intended for the benefit or good of the country, but as a gold mine for them to Blake, extending to him a welcome from the some kind in its constitution as it existed at present. It was not merely but model complimentary address to Mr. Blake, extending to him a welcome from costly but dangerous to popular liberty, work for their own individual gain and profit, and, imbued with these ideas profit, and, imbued with these ideas and opinions, they have long worked it ment instead of the Opposition. non-appearance while the distinguished for that object alone, while the roads, Mr. Blake in reply spoke nearly two assist in altering the constitution of the bridges and other institutions of the hours, going over much the same ground body by reducing its membership and country have been allowed to fall into as at St. John, but in a speech that was making it elective, or perbaps, they might ruin and decay through their culpable quite different from the one of Friday

shield themselves behind so thin a subterfuge. The fact is that Mr. Tweedie

exalted in their place that of the wrote a note on the morning of Sir "Spoils of Office." For these, they have wrangled and contended upon the Hector's arrival to Mr. John Sadler, washing his hands of the whole business. Hoors of the Legislature for years, like by the necessity of raising a revenue, the hot sun, remaining to the close. He did not attribute his withdrawal to a pack of half-starved and hungry Tilley tariff went further and placed ad-He did not attribute his withdrawal to wolves over a dead carcase in the forest. ditional restrictions on trade in the name of protection. The defects in the tariff illness, but to the failure of his asso-ciates to do their part in the matter of That this statement is correct, has been which have been so frequently pointed the Queen, the Governor General, Mr. Which have been so frequently pointed Blake, Mr. Huntington and Mr. Pickard. When a parliamentary return is de-tanded and produced with a view to stablish the working of an existing tet, or to ascertain its value in compari-were ajsick lot, and that Mr. Tweedie was sick, too, in that sense, but it was their unjust and illegal acts, as well as interests was explained in such a way as facts produced are usually accepted as conclusive evidence as far as they go for or against the point at issue. In like they have long squandered the revenues The rest of his speech was occupied with of the Province upon themselves and a discussion of the financial condition of us of an episode of the war between our their hungry followers in the House, the country and of the terms of the Pacific neighbors over the border. At the offered them—gone into that very san.e Mr Hantington followed with a half pleasant evening together the company and afterwards-when the chance was Railway contract.

acquired a limp and it was just at the and vehemently denounced a few short connection between the struggle for time when the "Rebs" were getting the upper hand. This valiant officer retired his men to a kind of cover and two exceptions—been guilty of sacrificto have a share in the "Spoils of Office!" and amused the audience. Let any person who doubts my asser-

very bad grace, and knowing they have patriotic gentlemen used when they they became the guests of Mr. Alexander denounced the Government, of which mined to play a part of the old game strong enough to express his sentiments by attempting to make the French believe respecting the corruption and dishonor they have not been properly treated in of Messrs. Fraser and others. It is unsome way. They imagine also that necessary for me to give the people of by Mr. and Mrs. Blake. The public danger of losing his office another set of they heard of it from himself in 1874-3 personal superintendence of Mr. Pi kard, the French of Aluwick can read for being worse than Ala Baba and his ty were sufficient to overcome all obstacles. themselves and they are not the babies forty thieves, who lived, thrived and Tuesday's proceedings were one continued

speak for them without their authority, principle and consistency are nothing portunity of making his acquaintance. but sounding brass and tinkling cymgoing to get angry over proper criticisms bals, as, in their opinion, these virtues of their conduct. The French can enjoy a ridiculous thing done in Chatham accident, they meet with one who is a the demonstration in that city: just as well as the rest of us and join in sincere believer in them, they look upon him as either behind the age or a blind vened to meet and hear Messrs. Blake and search them out for a purpose, and looking at them in connection with the reports we recently published, as well as those we continue to receive, we cannot but think that he who is counting to be ing offered as political game by the same asylum than to give an opinion being offered as political game by the same asylum than to give an opinion public affairs. They have anythe general laugh.

As for Mr. Griffin's office we have visionary dreamer, more fit for an inHuntington was a grand success. The 26 not but think that he who is counting offered as political game by the on a rise of prices being established at home or abroad this year, must have great faith in the recovery of trade and preferences we may, however, at some time, discuss his position. He may as who would not sacrifice the barren and where the meeting was held. The Square well understand that even he is not the most popular man in the world, and senses is mostly the other way.

well understand that even he is not the most popular man in the world, and also, that it is his own fault if he covernment when the series the meeting was held. The square the most popular man in the world, and also, that it is his own fault if he covernment when the barren and unremunerative title of an honest, uptakes its name from the adjacent garrison buildings, the old officers' quarters being arranged along one side of the square. well understand that even he is not who would not sacrifice the barren and

we are invited takes place.

SIR Unaries Terrar asked a St.

(Among the articles held over is one in John crowd on Saturday night, why it pered occasionally by clouds and constantreply to the unfair criticism indulged in by the Chatham Grit organ respecting the Langevin reception.)—Advocate.

was that none of the Liberal Leaders ly by a slight breeze. A large part of the visited New Brunswick during the five square was filled with a densely packed years they held office? Those who so mass of people, amounting to at least a supplement, or do something—anything but hold that terrible article over. The Hon. Mr. Mackenzie and one by Mr. sufferings endured in Chatham by such Cartwright and other Ministers during suspense are, indeed, great. It is had that period, could only smile at the

trip of the Liberal leader and his friends,a from two excellent local bands, one of start was effected in good time from Indian- which preceded to the square the party town. The threatening weather of yes-terday had given way to favourable influences and the morning was as fair as the already on the ground to receive them. most exacting excursionist could wish .out, as usual, for passengers, drove Mr. of Richibucto for the fiscal year ended The steamer David Weston was selected diate friends of the speakers, were Senator to carry the party, and for those St. John Wark, Messrs. John Pickard, M. P., Liberals who wished to accompany them | Charles Burpee, M. P., F. P. Thompson, to Gagetown, where the next meeting was M.P.P., G. C. Coulter, M.P.P., and a to be held, the May Queen, another boat large number of persons of local promibelonging to the same line, was also nence, together with a number of ladies brought into requisition. The two ves- from the city. On the arrival of sels arrived, after a pleasant trip shortly the party, Mr. James Tibbits read a

tter noon.

The dock at Gagetown, which is the Liberals of Fredericton and shire town of Queen's, and no great distance from Sunbury, was lined with visi-Blake made the best speech he has yet tors of both sexes who had crowded into delivered. He was in excellent health the place to see and hear Messrs. Blake and voice, and though the crowd was and Huntington. Excursions had taken large and the speaking in the open air, he place by steamer from the Washademoak was able for two hours with comparative and Grand lakes, and down from Freder- ease to make himself heard distinctly by icton, while many had come in from the every one who wanted to hear him. He district around about on feot or in dealt with more topics than in either of vehicles. The Band of the 62nd Battal- his other speeches, and as henevertheless ion had accompanied the party, and as went over all the ground he had covered soon as a landing was effected, the crowd fell into procession and went on their way to the pic-nic grounds, a quarter of a diture of the Dominion, and the objective of the desired for the d

mile distant.

The ground was admirably fitted up contract. Though his arguments, and t with a covered platform and abundance of seats by the local Committee, the chair topics were the same as before, his treatman of which was the energetic M. P. ment of the topics themselves was quite for the County, G. G. King, Esq. On a different, so that those who heard him at very moderate estimate, the attendance at Gagetown, listened to him here with remeeting was not less than 3,000, and newed interest, and even greater pleasure. for the whole three hours during which the proceedings lasted there was the best sible order. The chair was taken by politan County of York in New Brunswick Mr. L. P. Ferris, son of the late member and the metropolitan County of York in for Queen's, and beside him on the plat. Ontario, he passed on to a glowing euloform were Hon. Messrs. Blake, Hunting- gium of the beautiful country traversed ton, and Burpee, and the ladies accom- by the party on the way up from St. John, panying them, Messrs. Ferris, M. P.P., and G. G. King, M. P. for Queen's; John whether what nature had done for its indissatisfied and disgusted, it is the unreliable character of the great majority of M. P. for Sunbury; Wm. Elder, M.P.P. themselves had been properly supplement. the men they elect to represent them in for St. John County, and a number of ed by what Parliament had assumed to the Local Legislature. As a proof of this I have only to refer the reader to the tortuous course many of them have by Mr. King about Mr. Tilley's applicative expenditure, and the Pacific Railway, tion for permission to speak at the meet- he turned to the Dominion Senate, and cal life. In the opinion of these men ing, which was not made until after all with a passing compliment to Hon. Mr.

would be very improper for any parer negligence of the wants and require- last. His points were readily apprehendor person to attribute his absence to any ments of the Province. Viewing matother cause. Neither Mr. T. nor his ments of the Province. Viewing matters in this light, is it any wonder then ence, the part of the speech which inter-

lieutenant, whose captain had been the very evils that they had so fiercely Commencing with a retrospect showing months or weeks before in the responsible government in New Brunswick Railway for Woodstock. vince; have they not all—with one or 1878, and to an explanation of some of its very absurd features. Mr Huntington ing their honour, character and reputa- had partially recovered from his illness, tion to their inordinate greed and thirst and spoke in a way which both instructed

After cheers for the Queen and for Mr tions take up the Debates of the Legis- Blake, a start was again made for the boats, lature at the time the Hon. Robert and, while the others went off to St. John, Young was in opposition and read his Grand Lake, and Washademoak, the opinion of the deeds and acts of the same | David Weston pursued her way to Fred-Government he is now the President of, ericton, arriving about 9.30. There a Let any person turn up the Debates large crowd was collected on the whar is brother invalids.

In Chatham, the parties responsible

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Messrs. Hannington, Landry and Adams leader was serenaded by the excellent band of the 71st Batt. Mr. and Mrs. In Chatham, the parties responsible for the Langevin fizzle are taking the quizzing earned by their defeat with the language these honest, upright, Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington were 34 nessed the farce of a fortnight ago, they have members, for its corrupt driven to Government House to stay with

ericton, and Marysville, and to a reception this county his former opinion of the meeting being down for Wednesday. Government he is now a member of, as The whole arrangements were under the when he denounced its members as M. P., whose energy and practical ubiqui they are taken for by the "sick" party. fattened upon the wholesale plunder of ovation to the Liberal Leader, the time spent on the steamer being to some extent To the whole of these men, political an intermittent reception, which afforded many New Brunswickers an excellent op-

A Fredericton despatch of 20th (Wed-

The meeting here this afternoon con-2 00 AFFILIATED. when the evidence palpable to our senses is mostly the other way.

This is a discouraging outlook, certainly, but it is his own fault if he demand to spring up for wood with which to assist in carrying on autumn business in Great Britain, an improved

The evidence palpable to our senses is mostly the other way.

The cup to be held during the year by the winning team, then to be returned to the source of Government, mine and thereby enjoy the "Spoils of Office," is a contemptible fool for letting a good chance pass to pocket and net a few thousand dollars. Yours,

Facts.

The cup to be held during the year by the winning team, then to be returned to the Secretary of the P. R. A. prior to the ensuing annual matches, and to become the winning team, then to be returned to the Secretary of the P. R. A. prior to the ensuing annual matches, and to become the property of the Association whose tam (not necessarily the same men) wins it two years in succession. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards; 7 shots at each range.

Sights—Strictly in accordance with those of the Government Snider Rifle. square was filled with a densely packed 3,000, the great majority of whom were from outside of the city. The crowd, like

5 prizes of \$5 00 those at St. John and Gagetown, was most " 4 00 , " 3 00 . " 2 00 . orderly and attentive, though there must have been many present who differed from Mr. Blake politically. There was 25 not a single interruption, and yet the deeply interested and intelligent coun-The Liberal Loader's Tour.

The GAGETOWN MEETING.

A Fredericton despatch of July 18th gives the following particulars of Messrs.

Blake and Huntington's tour through New Brunswick:—

This being the day fixed for the up-river trip of the Liberal leader and his friends, a trip of the Liberal leader 3 Individual prizes of \$5 00 On the platform besides the more imme-NUPSERY

4. prizes of \$5 00 " 4 00 .... " 3 00 .... " 2 00 .... Open to those who have not won a prize during the meeting. Range 400 yards;
5 shots

Among t

> THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDALS. Association who are efficient members of the Active Militia of the Dominion whose the active Militia of the Dominion whose aggregate scores in the All-comers, Dominion and Ladies' matches are the highest; the Silver Medal to be awarded for the highest aggregate, the Bronze Medal for the second. In the event of ties they will be held a few and the second. the second. In the event of ties the be shot off as provided for first prize

SPECIAL AGGREGATE. won a first prize, whose aggregate in the Prince of Wales, All-comers, Association, Domville, Ladies', Battalion and Nursery matches is the highest.

GRAND AGGREGATE.

friends can be permitted, however, to that these men have swept away all ested them most being that relating to Upper House had no great hold on the and Provincial Rifle Associations and \$50 discourses which were initiated on Thursday 2nd " .... D. R. A. 3rd " .... P. R. A. After a few words from Mr. Pickard the meeting broke up with hearty cheers for

> THE BANQUET.
>
> In the evening Mr. Pickard, M. P., OTTAWA TEAM. gave a complimentary dinner to Messrs. Blake and Huntington at the Queen, over one hundred and twenty guests being present by invitation, including many leading citizens without respect to political sympathy, and some from other parts of the Province. After spending a very and his friends to seek repose before starting in the morning via the New Brunswick

#### Provincial Rifle Association Matches.

The following is the prize list for the ompetitions of the Provincial Rifle Asso ciation to be held at Sussex on Tuesday, the 23rd day of August, commencing at 9 cash—except the Governor General's prizes—shell be equally divided amongst the members of the Team.

cash—except the Governor General's prizes—shell be equally divided amongst the members of the Team. a. m., and continuing on following days at

PRINCE OF WALES. retired therefrom retaining rank. Ranges 200, 300 and 400; 5 shots. 1st prize ...... Cup, Medal and \$10 00 6 prizes of \$5 00

ALL COMERS. Open to all comers. Entrance fee to non-members 50 cents. Ranges 500 and 600; 7 shots. Competitors may shot 

Open to members and affiliated mem-" 5 00 ... 200 00 " 4 00 ... 40 00 " 3 00 ... 30 00 DOMVILLE.

The Silver Cup presented by Lieut. Col. Donwille, M. P. Open to all bona fideresidents of New Brunswick. Ranges 500 and 600; 7 shots.

\$104 00 match with the same rifle except in the Martini Match; nor shall a competitor The Silver Cup, presented by Wm. change his rifle during any match unless Elder, Esq., M. P. P. Open to teams of eight members from each County Association affiliating with the P. R. A.

The names of the members composing the teams to be handed to the Secretary the day previous to the match, accompanied by an entrance fee of \$4 per team.

Open as in Association Match. Ranges 500 and 600; 7 shots. 1st prize ...... Cup and \$10 00

1st Team prize ..... \$20 00

A Silver Cup presented by Lieut. Col.
Taylor, D. A. G. Open only to efficient
members of the Active Militia of N. B.
who have not won a First prize (except
Consultation) at this capture program. Pure for a pleasure ground. Consolation) at this or any previous Provincial or Dominion Competition. vincial or Dominion Competition.

The money prizes shall be open only to

1st prize ............ Cup and \$10 00 Open to all. Entrance fee \$1 00. langes 200, 500 and 600; 7 shots.

\$40 00 Challenge Cup, presented by Captain F. B. Hazen. To be competed for by teams of six MEN from the different Corps of the Province, as named in the Battalion Match, and under such regulations as shall be bereafter framed.

The Medals presented by His Excellency the Governor General will be awarded to those two members of the N. B. P. R.

A Gold Watch, presented by Major J. I. Parks, President of the Association, H. Parks, President of the Association, will be awarded to that member or affiliatmember of the Association who ha never in any previous competition of the Provincial or of the Dominion Association

The Medals of the National, Dominion College to listen to a continuation of the MIRAMICHI

The sum of \$300 will be equally divided among the Team, and delivered at the

time of departure for Ottawa. Vacancies will be filled up in rotation. this hoped that passes on the I. C. R. quently applauded duwill be at the disposal of the Council as last year. a Captain to be selected by the Team from amongst its members, and under such rules as shall be framed for their guidance.

The Meeting will be conducted under Open to efficient members of the Active the Officer in command and two members Militia of N. B. and to officers who have of the Council, to whom all matters in been expressed in French. His greatest

It is to be understood that all Prizes in

sion shall be final. S 00 competitors mass mass that the rules and regulations and conditions of all the matches, and conditions of all the matches, not any intention of keeping themselves 20 00 for ignorance of them will not be received separate and apart from their countrymen 4 00 21 00 for ignorance of them will not be recei in justification of their infringement. Each member of the Active Militia must solely to improve their condition and ad-\$106 00 produce to the Secretary, when entering for the Prince of Wales Match, a certifi-

cate of efficiency signed by the Command. Competitors may shoot in uniform or in 0 00 plain elothes, except in the Prince of but they did not admit that they were in-\$88 00 tive Corps. Belts will not be required. Cap covers and waterproofs over uniforms may be worn. It should be most distincters. Ranges 200, 500 and 600; 7 shots. 1y understood that no competitor will be offending will be disqualified

Competitors may use a waterproof sheet or coat, or a great coat, not folded \$300 00 up, but laid flat, as a protection from the and; and the use of smooth flat mats will be permitted. No sighting shots will be allowed.

Any position at any range, provided the Any position at any range, provided the rifle has no support other than the person of the competitor. Neither shading nor coaching will be 24 00 permitted except in the Affiliated Match. 10 00 No two competitors shall shoot in any

> Executive Committee. Wimbledon Targets and Scoring of 1881.—The marking when signalled shall

only to be used in all matches except the

1st prize ... Cup and \$30 00
2nd ... 25 60
3rd ... 20 00

Sights—Strictly in accordance with those of the Government Snider Rifle.

The prizes have been greatly increased. in number, and are so distributed as to \$75 00 afford to each competitor a reasonable certainty of defraying his expenses. These expenses, moreover, are reduced to a minimum, as both the sighting shots and individual entrance fees have been struck out. There only remains the cost 28 00 ammunition. It is to be hoped that the 18 00 action of the Council, in thus removing the objection of expense will result in the \$101 00 much desired increase of competitors.

Officers who have retired retaining rank are to be admitted to all competitions as efficient members of the Active Militia.

### L'Acadie.

Wednesday last was a gala day at Men ramcook, being the day of opening the Acadian Convention, which included representatives of French Acadian families from all parts of the Maritime Provinces. The most careful preparations to secure 18 00 the success of the affair had been made by 12 00 thoroughly organized committees, who work was performed systematically and \$110 90 well. The affair took place under the auspices of St. Joseph's College, Memram. cook, and the scene of the festivities is beautiful spot near the College, well adaptwere run to the place by the Intercolonial St. John and Maine, and New Brunswick always on hand, which I will sell low for cash. The money prizes shall be open only to efficient non-commissioned officers and men of the Active Militia of N. B. who have not won a First prize at this or any previous Provincial or Dominion Competition. Range 500 yards; 7 shots.

Con and \$10.00 ment on such an occasion as this, an 8 00 nething could be more hearty than the zest with draw antitor over the inner shells of 16 00 with which all entered into the merry-9 00 making. Not only were there refres ments at the grounds, but means for sports \$75 00 of all kinds were prepared, and all were heartily entered into. Dining tables were College, with tables at which 450 people

3 00 9 00 and followed by a special service of the 2 00 6 00 consecration of the two new hells for the consecration of the two new bells for the \$50 00 chapel, with a sermon by Father Labbe. These new bells have been but lately re-

Among the distinguished visitors who 5 prizes of \$5 00 ...... \$25 00 sat as sponsors for the bells, were J. D. Rheaume, President of the St. Jean Baptiste Society of Quebec; and J. J. Chouivard, Secretary of the same Society; Rev. Montminy, Quebec; Pascal Poirier, Ottawa; Rev. H. Girouard, R. M. Pelletier, Madawaska. Sir A. J. Smith Sir H. Langevin, A. G. Blair, M. P. P., and James L. Black, M. P. P., occupied conspicuous positions in the audience. Hon. Mr. Laurier was unable to attend. At 4 p. m. the Convention was inaugurated in the square to the left of the College, Hon. P. A. Laudry, the President, giving the opening address, and Sir Hector Langevin followed, speaking nearly an

The Convention took up the question of a national holiday for the Acadians, and after discussion fixed on August 15th. A motion to choose St. Jean Baptiste day was lost. In the evening Committee work

On Thursday the Committee on Choice of a National Festival, reported to the Convention that they had chosen for the special festival of the Acadian people, the feast of the Assumption, the 15th of August. Their decision was received with shouts of acclamation. In the afternoon a very large crowd assembled outside the

to be awarded to the highest aggregate Scores in the All-comers, Association, Domville, Ladies and Battalion Matches. 1st prize .... N. R. A. Medal and \$ 5 00 cation had decided amongst other steps, to 5 00 have a respectful address forwarded to the coclesiastical authorities in Nova Scotia praying their support and co-operation in English languages might be ught. He \$50 00 then introduced as speakers on Education Revs. Messrs. Biron, Director of the college Team of 20 members to represent this Association at the Dominion Matches, at waska. Both gentlemen made excellent Association at the Dominion Matches, at Ottawa, on Sept. 5th 1881. Open as in Prince of Wales Match. Entrance fee \$1.00. Entries to be made during the first day of the meeting. Team will be selected according to the scores in the Grand Aggregate.

Three of Wales Match. Entrance fee \$1.00. Entries to be made during the followed by Messrs. Chouivard of Quebec, and Poirier, of Ottawa. The discourse of Mr. Chouivard was full of contractions. Mr. Chouivard was full of good points, all fully appreciated. Dr. Dionne, editor of the Courier du Canada, made an excellent plea for the role of the press, and was frequently applauded during the course of

Mr. Poirier of Ottawa also delivered a The Team will be under the control of sparkling address, and at its conclusion Hon. Mr. Landry was called upon to make some remarks in English. In complying, he thanked those who had given him this speaking in the open air had so exhausted the direction of an Executive Committee him, that it would be impossible for him to composed of the President, Vice-President, repeat in English the many noble sentidispute shall be referred and whose deci- wish was that he could give expression to Competitors must make themselves then understand that the Acadians had of other nationalities, but simply and vance their prospects, in doing which they would walk hand in hand with their English, Irish and Scotch fellow subjects. The Acadians admitted that thus far they had been behind hand in material progress, dustry, moral or physical courage. They had been long deprived of advantage afforded to their more fortunate neighbors, but this Convention would have the effect of stimulating their courage. He would return to his home a better man from this reunion, and felt that each one would have more confidence in their re sources, more courage in their undertak. ings and more reason to place themselves fellow countrymen of the Dominion. He paid a well-merited tribute to the perfect order and good behaviour of the multitude. "They have been here, gentlemen. since yesterday morning, four or five tho sand in number; and not one angry word person has been seen, not the shadow of a disorder has been observed. Why! gen tlemen, I do not hesitate to affirm that Canada,'

> In the Estate of Alexander Ferguson.

claim or paying or handing over any proper this estate to James Robinson, pending the de WILLIAM FERGUSON, HUGH FERGUSON,

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Correspondence.

The Shrievalty of Gloucester.

To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance

SIR :- After a diligent search, which

office. Whether he will perform its vari-

weeks to search for men qualified to act as

ernment that the removal of Sheriff Vail

was one of the most unpopular acts it has

are many rumours afloat with respect to

securing the vote of one man for one ses-

sion they may lose what is of more conse

word to the wise is sufficient. Yours,

Canada again wins the Kolapore

Cup.

A Wimbledon despatch of 20th says:-

The weather to-day was cool, the wind

for each man. Pte. Morris, of the 13th Battalion, Hamilton, made 82, the highest

individual score, and Sergt. T. Mitchell

and Pte.C. N. Mitchell, of the 10th Royals,

highest individual score in the Old Coun

try team was 80. The Old Country team

led by eight points at the 200 yards range.

Science and the Bible.

besides Professor Hughes, Dr. Rassam, and

The Annual Meeting of the Victoria

followed with a score of 81 each

Bathurst, July 20th, 1881.

GLOUCESTER.

other changes that are shortly to be made,

his bondsmen, is sufficient proof to the Gov

LOST :- A small gold pencil case. The finder will be rewarded on returning it to the Rev. D. Forsyth.

IN PORT:-Mr. Harry Muirhead's fine barque, the Clandehoye is in port, looking taut and trim.

A FANCY SALE AND TEA is to beheld by the ladies of St. Mary's Church, Chatham, at a date in August to be announced

THROWING BALLAST INTO THE RIVER. -On the 22nd inst. Cant. Newman of the Master Johnston for throwing Ballast into homely justice. the River near Mill Cove.

INJURED :- We regret to learn that Mr' T. G. Russell, second mate of the barque Dunvegan, owned by Geo. McLeod, Esq., lost several fingers of one hand on Monday last, while assisting to fleet a cable

evening September 9th, and Monday evening September 12th, and in Masonic Hall, astle, on Saturday evening Septem-

HEALY's Hibernian Ministrels are to appear at the Masonic Hall, Chatham, on enday and Tuesday evenings next. We observe that the press generally refers in favorable terms to this combination which has had new performers added to its company and new scenes to the panorama of

SIR CHARLES TUPPER told a St. John audience last week, that "while Mr. Tilley was Governor, his party had no Perley, Young, and Marshall—a very Miramichi friends used to think some one else was the leader of Mr. Tilley's party while the latter gentleman was! shelved Sir Charles is caustic in his little fling at our Left Centre friends.

tive managers of the Miramichi have direc- Hamlet, but if Shakspere lived at the ted their organs not to publish any report | present time, he might further illustrate of the French Acadian Convention at the killing by lawyers, not only of time, Memramcook. So far, such report has but of our victims of diphtheria and kindbeen suppressed. Why? The French red diseases, through the local Governhave a right to better consideration at the ment's appointment of a mock Board of

defer further remark on the subject in the inform his colleagues what their duties, hope that Mr. Maclauchlan may be in a position to show that the fault of the inusual course he takes is not hls.

ADVERTISING:-The effect of advertiscellany:-" Way down South two sorrowing parents lost a fine 12-year old boy, and sent in an advertisement for the youngster to the local organ. The next orning an alligator crawled up the steps of the newspaper office, spat up some buttons and the remnants of a juvenile pair of pants, turned up the whites of its eyes and expired with a groan."

FOUL PLAY:-Two brave young ladies while alone on Tuesday evening were re hearsing how they would dispatch a burg lar if one were suddenly to appear in ed with a carving knife, and the other with a hatchet. In the midst of the rehersal a "frightful monster" in the shape of a mouse ran across the floor, when one of the girls fainted, and the other smashed a twenty doller mirror in attempting to climb upon the bureau. As the mouse has not been seen since, foul play is sus-

PERSONAL:-During the absence of the Rector on Sunday of last week, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, A. M. conducted the Services in St. Mary's and St. Paul's churches, Chatham, and he also assisted the Rector at the services in the same churches last Sunday. He is intimately known by nearly all the members of both congregations, and there was much favorable comment on the very acceptable character of his ministrations A recent very recorded in another column, and we join with a host of others in wishing him and dress to which he replied with his usual his amiable bride every happiness.

Alfred C. Smith, M. D., to be Members of the Medical Council, under the Act of the General Atsembly, 44th Victoria, Chapter XIX, Section 2, initiuled "An Act relating to the Registration and Qualification of Physicians and Surgeons," and William J. Lewis, M. D., Alfred B. Atherton, M. D., and Stephen S. Black, M. D., to be Scrutineers, under the 43rd Section of the said Act.

Several bastardy and other cases were entered for trial.

We defer our report of the proceedings until next week, as the Court is still in session, and business had not progressed very far when our reporter left. We may say that His Honor, Judge Wilkinson's mode of conducting the Court seems to

time to instruct the Council as to what terested. they are appointed to do. If they have, it might be well to get up instructions also for that innocent body known as the Chatham Board of Health, the appointment of which is one of the most imbecile

or Deaths by mail without the sender's name attached, or any other evidence of the bona fide character of such notices. Some of the death notices are accompanied by obituary rhymes, which are, mainly, but repetitions of lines which have done aervice for similar purposes for years, and to either general news or advertising derstand that all notices, as well as corresline must be paid for rhymes or verses appearing in connection with death notices.

responsible parties, and not anonymously.

A Public Nuisance. Fisheries "nuisance" Venning, accomvisited the upper Miramichi where Messrs. of violating the Fisheries Act, inasmuch as friends from continuing in a position to free and secured excursion rates on the gredients of Fellows' Hypophosphites are

Thiramichi and the Morth that a riparian proprietor has a right to should be honestly spent in the service of order, when the speech-making was going the longevity of the human family is fish from his own land without license from the Department.

This decision is in accord with the judgment of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick and of every intelligent magistrate who has been called upon to pronounce upon the question, but this fellow, Venning, encouraged, doubtless, by some of his equally stubborn superiors at Ottawa, persists in annoying riparian proprietors and fishermen. If some of those with whom he illegally interferes would give him a good ducking or a coat of tar and feathers, the act would be approved by the public generally, and a little of the same treatment administered to his creatures

### Chatham Board of Health.

An immensely important announcement s made in the Government's Gazette, as

on board that vessel.

DROWNED:—On Thursday last, Urbain Leblanc, while sacking logs off the shore near Messrs. Burns & Co's Mill, Bathurst, was drowned. Contrary to the directions of Foreman Powers, he went out on the floating logs, thereby making the fatal slip.

"Songs of Scotland":—The Kennedys are to appear in "Songs of Scotland," etc. in Masonic Hall, Chatham, on Friday evening September 9th, and Monday even. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has

purposes only.

Government, have supplanted, Messrs. people to fully assert their absolute im-STRANGE :- It is said that the Conserva- "The Law's delays" are emphasised by

> Since writing the above we have interviewed Dr. J. S. Benson, one of the gentlemen who was appointed to the Board. He seemed to be quite indignant at what to place himself and the other gentlemen of the Board in a false position. He said of Health. I give as my reasons that I 'even at the sacrifice of life." We shall, no doubt, hear of the vacancy

eing filled up, for it is a policy of the Lawyers, who play the Government business at Fredericton, to make apppointments of all kinds—useless and otherwise

County Court. At the County Court, which met in New castle on Tuesday, His Honor Judge Wilkinson presided. This was the first Court held by him in Northumberland at which a Grand Jury was in attendancepleasant as well as important event in there being no criminal business, and there. which he played a prominent part, is duly fore no Grand Jury, at the April term deliberation, thoroughness and effect. There were two criminal charges—each of APPOINTMENTS:— The following Provincial appointments have been made:— William Bayard, M. D., Henry C. Preston, M. D., T. Clowes Brown, M. D., and Alfred C. Smith, M. D., to be Members of Sewerl bastardy and the case were reserved. Several bastardy and other cases were en-

mode of conducting the Court seems to We hope the Government have found give general satisfaction to all parties in-

#### Gloucester's Inefficient Packet Ser-Vice.

It is not easy to comprehend what things emanating from Fredericton for a long time.

The is not easy to complete the state of the long time and the long time. DEATHS AND MARRIAGES :- Our friends the Gloucester packet service, or his occasionally send us notices of Marriages questionable devices for securing the contract, and the money of the people of New Brunswick for his own personal benefit, yet the Newcastle Advocate gives the matter a Dominion aspect "for reasons best known to itself "--perhaps. It will not improve Mr. Young's position in the matter for the Advocate to impute they occupy space which should be devoted personal motives to our criticisms of that gentleman's political transgressions, for pondence, must be accompanied by the name of the writer and that one dollar personal intercourse with him of other than a friendly and agreeable character. He is a very pleasant gentleman to meet, is of a genial disposition, pleasant address Announcements of Marriages and Deaths and as capable as any man we know of are published free—but they must be either left at, or sent to the office by when he may entertain them. It is, men like Peter Legere to responsible positherefore, only a sense of public duty which leads us to criticise the acts of Mr. Young by which the public interests are made to suffer in his more than ordinarily panied by Overseer Orr and the Deputy strong desire to obtain power and money, Miniser of Justice from St. John, recently without regard to the principles of public without regard to the principles of public Tupper were in St. John last week and merality which he outrages about as often part of this, and demonstrations of more cheaply, quickly, and surely. People Hanson and Phair of Fredericton were fly.

Sishing for salmon from their own land.

The official party seized the rods, etc., of the fishing party, and the latter were com- is a "Grit organ"—as the Advocate puts vatives had a monster demonstration in pelled to appear before Police Magistrate it-but because we wish, if possible, to the Exhibition Building. They bought up Marsh of Fredericton to answer a charge prevent Mr. Young and his political the ferry boats for a time and made them It is remarkable that the active in-

the public.

To weaken our exposure of Mr. Young's | Charles were each obliged to refer pointedreprehensible treatment of the business ly to the want of attention paid to them. men of Bathurst and Lower Gloucester, in They seemed to forget that people who connection with the packet service of his follow bands for the music they make, are subsidised Schr. Four Brothers, the Advo- not usually contented with dry speeches. cate resorts to its rather worn-out trick of Altogether, however there was an imrepresenting us as stating what we never mense crowd and the two knights delivered

"The statement made that the schooner Four Brothers made two trips to Miramichi in the pay of the Government or on account of Provincial subsidy, is false. The vessel came to Newcastle on Mr. The italics are the Advocate's. Now.

what we stated was:-

We have seen representative business nen of both Bathurst and the lower part men of both Bathurst and the lower part of the County and they are indignant over the fact that the Four Brothers is run to Bathurst when it suits her owners' business interests only. Goods shipped from Bathurst for Shippegan have been landed and left at Caraquet, where the vessel's owner lives, simply because it did not suit his private business to send her further. It lives, simply because it did not suit his private business to send her further. It is a fact also that this packet has been run to Miramichi this season as much as to Bathurst—purely on the private business of her owner. It is urged that others who tendered for the service did so with the understanding that it was to be a regular one and the business community certainly thought that when the Public Works Department made the contract, its head or for no inst cause but to esticify the cells of the most respectable portion of the most resp

partment made the contract, its head or its representative would see that it was of wishes and desires of a man who hopes is representative would see that it was of one value to the trade of the County.

We should like to know what there is

We should like to know what there is some value to the trade of the County. in the above to justify the Advocate or Mr. It is well to be particular about these Young in representing us as stating "the things, but what the people desire to know is, why the Board is so helpless and inefficient in the pay of the Government or on cient? As at present constituted, if their District were a cow-track they would not complained of the irregularity and inade-District were a cow-track they would not dare to have it baled out after a rainy day, quacy of the service—that Mr. Young removal was made upon the recommendation of a member of the County, but the if the owner of the offending cow objected. | made his vessel a public packet, when it Such is the result of having lawyers in suited his convenience only, while others very fact of the new Sheriff having to take every salaried office of the Government to | who tendered did so with the understandcreate public organizations for political ing that the vessel engaged was to run on the Bathurst and lower ports route only.

After the next—and, thank Heaven, the last—session of the present Assembly, the Young by the Advocate only goes to prove ever been guilty of in this County. There people may find out that the remainder of that he is guilty of exactly what we the briefless barristers supporting the charged him with, and the satisfaction of feeling that, in our criticism, we have reflected the sentiments of the business comleader in New Brunswick." Some of our small loss it is true, but it will enable the munity of Gloucester respecting Mr. Young's treatment of them, far outweighs becility in the exercise of the ballot and any effect that can be produced upon us by encourage the lawyer Government in the Advocate's charges of falsehood, malice. making offices for those whom they wish etc., which the public have learned to look to cajole by meaningless appointments. upon as both monotonus and ill founded.

#### Cheating the People in Alnwick.

An Alnwick correspondent sends us some information in reference to a sale of road repairs in that Parish, illustrating the manner in which Hon. Mr. Adams' appointees do their work, and also indicating Kolapore Cup match, and their victory hands of the parties who profess to take such an interest in the historic nationality.

Health. However, the Lawyers and Doctors have it among them, and so long public money. It seems that in his desire visit than attended any previous one. CORONER'S JURY FRES:—Bathurst advices inform us that Coroner D. G. Maclaughlan does not pay jurymen who sit on laughlan remain helpless. It is, however, fair to ask why a Board of Health is appointed for Chatham, if the only lawyer on it— and he a Government supporter—cannot like some of the persons who have been like some of the p appointed to the magistracy in Alnwick by Mr. Adams, can neither read nor write, so he is in the hands of some of Mr. Adams' other friends to a considerable extent, though his son-in-law, Mr. Oliver Robichaud, does most of his writing for him. he considers an attempt of the Government Hache road, which is in Legere's district On the 14th inst. the work on the Marcel was sold, the management being divided you are at liberty to state that I have latter doing the measuring with a tape between his son in-law and two sons—the tendered my resignation to the Governinteresting relatives and employes of the Philosophical Institute of Great Britain Commissioner were bidding in nice jobs for took place at the House of the Society of "consider our appointments were made in 'jest or as a burlesque, and I do not feel tinclined to allow myself to be made a 'inclined to allow myself to be made a 'Among the other transactions was one in the chair. The meeting was very fully Among the other transactions was one which indicates how the public interests attended. Prior to the delivery of the advanced by the condition of the Synon. "Government. I was willing to act as a which indicates now the public interests are served by Mr. Legere.—There was a dress, "On the Credibility of the Super-"member of the Board and to have done in your midst but what is known as "corduroy"—rather O'Neill, the honorary secretary, Captain nuisances which are in our midst, but which the Government—in neglecting to give us any law or conv of law to "to give us any law or copy of law to gride us, or even to tell us how far our gaide us, or even to tell us how far our the state of the thirty rods in length, and bids were than usual, especially of colonial support would carry us—politely say authority would carry us—politely say made for it on that basis, but it was knock-"must still exist and we must put up ed down to one of the young Legeres, who with them, to serve their political ends, managed the tape line. He was, however, cations written in furtherance of the managed the tape line. He was, however, cations written in furtherance of the not required to do thirty rods by measure but a piece said to be thirty rods, and gation of philosophical and scientific which turned out to be hardly twenty questions, especially those said to militate rods in length. The discovery was not a against the truth of Revelation,—had been difficult one to make, for in other sales of two-rod sections for repairs, the measure. contributed by several leading men of two-rod sections for repairs, the measure. contributed by several leading men of the "Metropolitan" Turnout ment was so palpably short when the Argyll, K. G., F. R. S., Sir J. Fayrer, F Legere interest was involved that objec- R. S., Professors Stokes, F. R. S., Boyd tions were made by some people of the settlement present and, at last, a resettlement present and, at last, a resettlement present and at last pre measurement was demanded, which, being Stewart, F. R. S., Mr. J. Bateman, F. R. made, developed the fact that the tape S., and other Fellows of the Royal Society, line had been so manipulated as to make each two-rod section only about seven others. The report closed with a special yards long. Some twenty persons were tribute to the newspaper press. The present and witnessed this sample opera- treasurer's report showed that a considertion by one of Mr. Adams favorites. We able advance had been made by the Insti are informed that his chief men in that tute. Amongst the speakers were Sir H. quarter, including Messrs. Petrie, Fayle Barkly, K. C. B., G. C. M. G., F. R. S. and Legere, give great dissatisfaction to Sir J. Fayrer, K. C. S. I., F. R. S., w the people, exercising a kind of terrorism strongly urged that the Society's mode and espionage upon them, which causes fully and impartially investigating scient. them to look forward to the time when fic questions was of special importance; the they will be able to avail themselves of Christian Philosopher need never fear for the ballot as the most effective means of the results of investigations so conducted, securing more equitable control and ad- for the Books of Nature and Revelation ministration of their interests. Although, had the same author, and if the former in this instance, the people present saw | were fairly and impartially inquired into, plainly what was going on, they were the result would not clash with the latter afraid to speak of it for some time, until Mr. J. E. Howard, F. R. S., Mr. A. the fraud became so palpable as to cause McArthur, M. P., the Master of the general criticism, which could not be sup- | Charterhouse, and others, having spoken, pressed—even by the dread which many in the settlement have of the peculiar where refreshments were served. methods resorted to by people of the Legere stamp for revenging themselves upon neighbors who interfere with their lawless practices. It is by the cultivation known piano manufacturers of this city, and encouragement of such people that Mr. Adams hopes to secure votes in place of those he is daily losing among more the world's greatest pianist, the Abbe decent people in the different parishes. Liszt, the order having came through Mr The French of Alnwick are surprised to find their more respected neighbors entire-

ly overlooked, when Mr. Adams has office

or employment under Government to be-

stow, while men in whom they have no

rule over them. There are plenty of honest,

independent Frenchmen in Alnwick who

are qualified for public offices, and it is an

Government to overlook these and appoint

Conservative Demonstration.

Sir Leonard Tilley and Sir Charles

tions.

#### former occasions, noticeably with refer confidence, and who are looked upon by ence to a similar instrument supplied to them as being no credit to their nationality, Sir Leonard Tilley, and Canadlans should are selected by him for promotion. They be proud to learn of this further honour are beginning to learn, however, that their to our growing industries. - Toronto Mail general progress is being retarded and the disabilities from which they often suffer, increased, by their allowing such men to

Chills and Fever. Any person who is conversant with the COATED VEGETABLE PILLS, will tell you insult to the French for any member of the that no remedy of equal excellence has yet been discovered for this distressing complaint. Test the matter for yourself. They are sold everywhere.

A CANADIAN-MADE PIANO FOR GER

MANY. - Messrs. Mason & Risch, the well-

shipped one of their new scale uprig

pianos to Germany a few weeks ago for

duty to refer to the excellence of the

pianos manufactured by this firm or

It is an indisputable fact that Hall's Hair Renewer renews, cleanses, brightens, invigorates and restores faded or gray passing on to decay.

they had not obtained a license from the Fisheries Department. The Police Magistrate dismissed the complaint holding of Gloucester and of the Province which the state of Gloucester and of the Province which they had not obtained a license from the pertain, control, waste and appropriate to themselves moneys belonging to the people and made quite a display generally. Of great ages, taken in connection with the fact that this preparation will increase they had not obtained a license from the Province which themselves moneys belonging to the people and made quite a display generally. Of fact that this preparation will increase

on, so much so that Sir Leonard and Sir For Sick Headaches and Sea Sick ness. - Take a teaspoonful of Perry Davis

> Pain-Killer in hot water, sweetened loaf sugar, every hour till relieved.

MARRIED. speeches in which they claimed to have At the Manse, Dalhousie, N. B., on the 26th inst., by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. W. C. Herdman, of Campbellton, N. B., Rev. Jas. Frederick McCurdy, Ph. D. of the Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., to Isabella, daughter of Rev. Alexander Russell. demolished Mr. Blake and the whole At St. George's Church, Halifax, on 14th July, by the Rev. Canon Dart, M. A., D. C. L., President of Kings' Collese, Windsor, N. S., the Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, M. A., son of the Hon. Judge Wilkinson, of Bushville. Chatham, N. B., to Elliza, eldest daughter of Stuart Tremaine, Esq., of Halifax, N. S.

#### Shipping Intelligence.

#### Port of Chatham.

July 21 -Bk. C. L. Weyer, 418, French, Harburg,

Bevan & Co.

Bktn. Margaret Boyd, Dall, Irvine, deals, Wm.

Muirhead.

21 - Bk. H. A. Parr, G. A. Baker, Liverpool,
deals, W. Muirhead.

23 - Schr. Daphine, Munroe, Boston, deals, J. B.

Snowball: himself by stirring up the old feuds and animosities that are fast dying out among is strengthening its hands in this County it is greatly mistaken. It is true that the

#### Port of Newcastle.

July 23—Bk. Tellus, 674, Peter R. A. & J. Stewart. Bk. Adelheid & Bertha, 431, bal. R. A. & J. Stewart Bk. Veritas, 492, Hacklarth, L tas, 492, Hacklarth, London, bal. R A Bk. Veritas, 492, Hacklarth, London, bai., is A. & J. Stewart.
Bk. Toivo, 498, Andersen, Barrow, bal., Geo but let the Government take heed that by D. & J. Ritchie.

July 20—Bk. Dunvegan, 786, Gray, Cardiff, deals, G. McLeod. Bk. Canada, 524, Andersen, Warrenpoint, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. quence to them-the support of this County at the next general election. A R. A. & J. Stewart.
21---Bk. Karen Elise, 372, Andersen, Seville, deals,
R. A. & J. Stewart.
Bk. Surrey, 1054, Rougette, Algiers, deals, R. A. DR Surrey, toos, nonzette, Algiers, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. 22—Bk. Famalien, 256, Andersen, Hull, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. 23—Margaretha, 588, Strandberg, Maryport, bal., R. A. & J. Stewart.

### New Advertisements.

MASONIC HALL, CHATHAM, TWO NIGHTS ONLY.

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 1st and 2nd. MATINEE

ble score of 105 for Ladies and Children on Tues 2n m Healy's Hibernian Ministrels Irish Brigade Band & Orchestra, Remodelled and Enlarged for the present Season

> EVERYTHING NEW 2 IRISH END MEN! 18 VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS! The Beautiful Scenery of Ireland! The entire Company appearing in Original Songs,
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is always on hand on the arrival of trains for conveying passengers wherever they may desire to go. Black and Colored Josephine Kid Sample Room Building,

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J. F. JARDINE.

PROVINCE OF NEWBRUNSWICK, COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND. To the Sheriff of the County of Northumbe or any Constable within said County. Gree Whereas Francis H. McKnight, surviving Execu-or of the last Will and Testament of Peter Morri-on, late of the Parish of Alnwick, in said County, leceased, has filed an account of their administra-

same may be passed and allower and the said estate closed. You are, therefore, required to cite the heirs and next of kin of the said deceased, the creditors and all others interested in the said estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office at Newcastle, within and for the said County, on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of Angust next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the passing and allowing of the said account of administration on the said estate.

(L. S.) Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this twentieth day of July, A. D., 1881.

Signed. Signed.

Signed.

G. B. FRASER,
Registrar of Probates,
for said County.

Signed.
Signed.
Signed.
Signed.
Co. of Northumberlan Fruit & Vegetables,

#### FRESH. TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK FROM BOSTON: CRATE Cabbage.

1 Bunch Bananas.
1 Case Water Melons.
1 Crate Bartlett Pears.
1 Box Pines.
3 Bbis. Apples.
2 Crates Tomatoes.
20 Boxes English Cherric Green Beans, Peas,
Squash, &c., &c.

### LOWEST PRICES.

CHESMAN'S, WATER STREET.

William Rae, Upper Water Street, Chatham, N. B.,

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#### General Business.

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Thirty-five acres, more or less, of good farming md, all cleared, at Napan, known as the Nichol-on property. For particulars apply to Thos. C. Miller, Carleton Station, I. C. R.

# Notice.

RICHARD HUTCHISON. FRANCIS CARRUTHERS, Executors stle, May 2nd, 1881. 5 t 3

Southwest Boom Company.

SALE OF UNMARKED AND PRIZE LOGS. There will be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, he 4th August next, at two o'clock in the afterion at Christopher Parker's, in Derby, all the unnarked and prize logs, now lying rafted at the 
south West Boom. The purchasers to have all 
uch logs, that may be rafted during the remainder ALEX. MORRISON, President. Newcastle, July 19th 1881.

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INK STANDS Cheap and in great variety, from

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#### MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE. NOTICE.

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N. B.—These goods will admit of my making suits 10 per cent less than heretofore.

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THIRD IMPORTATION:

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MATTRESSES, SHIPS' Do. FEATHER AND FLOCK PIL-

LOWS, BOLSTERS ETC.

ALSO

Black Cashmeres, Special Value, Black French Merinos, Black Persian Cords, Lustre Twills, Courtauld's Celebrated Black Crape,

> Gloves, A full assortment of

Small Wares.

All of which I am offering

At Lowest Prices.

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The one Price Store. JAMES C.FAIREY.

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AMERICAN

Beef, Iron and Wine, Eno's Fruit Salt, Quinine Wine, Extract of Malt. Vichy Water.

Galvanic Batteries. A fresh supply of the above, just received at the NEW DRUG STORE

Fluid Magnesia, Boyd's Minature

MACKENZIE, & CO. Chatham, July 14, '81.

L. COES' Genuine Patent Screw Wrenches. THE HEAVIEST AND STRONGEST WRENCH IN THE MARKET.

**BUTCHERS'** Mill Saw Files. JUST RECEIVED DIRECT from MANUFAC-TURERS, and for sale very low by

#### GENERAL BUSINESS.

### Golden Ball, Shoe Store

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The Golden Ball Boot and Shoe Store is the oldest established in Miramichi. It is now fifteen years since we commenced business exclusively in the above line, and we can now point with pleasure, to hosts of patrons, who have invariably, purchased from us, during that length of time. The reason is plain. We buy entirely from the best manufacturers, consequently our goods give satisfaction. We might purchase cheap, shoddy goods (that are only meant to sell and not to wear) but by pursuing that policy, it would be impossible to retain our customers. The best goods are the cheapest in the end.

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A Few Splendid Parlor Suites, in Raw silk and in Hair Cloth.

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BLACK BROOK. Have received and are selling low, a large and well selected stock of

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TRUNKS, VALISES,

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Chatham, April 28th '81. W. B. HOWARD.

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Doors, Windows, Blinds

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From the Palace Refrigerator. OUR POPULAR BRANDS. Bryce, Gaynor, Godfrey, McLean, and Delaney.

These brands are finding an immense sale, cool from the freezer, at 20c. per lb. TO ARRIVE FRIDAY:

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#### CARMICHAEL BROS. Chatham, June 14, 1881.

### Young Man Wanted. Commercial House.

WANTED-A young man of sober and steady habits, able to read and write—to act as office-keeper, and messenger and look after a horse R. A. & J. STEWART.

Teacher Wanted.

BLACK BROOK, June 27, '81

A second class teacher for District No. 6 Douglas-field, parish of Chatham. Apply to John McDonnell, tf. Sec. to Trustees Four Coat, Two Vest and Two Pant Makers

WANTED. None but good hands need apply.

F. O. PETERSON, Tailor,
Chatham

Strayed. A red cow with white mark on the back, also both ears marked, strayed from the subscriber on Sunday last, and any person bringing her to him, will be rewarded.

ANGUS MCEACHREN, Pilot. Chatham, June 22, 1881.

wanted. TWELVE GOOD STONE CUTTERS at the St. croix Cotton Mill. Good wages and steady employment given to competent men. Apply on the rounds.

CICARS AND TOBACCOS.

On hand and to arrive, 50,000 HAVANA, GERMAN and Choice Brands.

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MADE TO ORDER All work done promptly and warranted to give Chatham, April 6, '81.

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# TO FARMERS.

TO ARRIVE': 30 Bush. Fife Seed Wheat

" Lost Nation, " Timothy seed, 10 " Clover Seed.

THE Proprietor of the Derby Carding Mill begs to announce that he has appointed Mr. Duncan Davidson, Chatham, and Mrs. W. Stothar, Chatham Ferry, agents for receiving Wool to be Carded at his Mill.

Wool left with either of these parties, will be forwarded to the Mill and returned within one R. D. WILSON, Proprietor Derby, June 26, 1881.

W. S. LOGGIE,

#### A Romance of Embroidery.

BY ANNA SHELLDS "Come, now, be good-natured, and draw me some lovely, levely patterns!" Hugh Milman looked down from his lordly height of six feet two upon the aliminutive girl who lifted to him a riant, saucy face, full of dimples and bright-Blue eyes, darkblue, but full of Mrs. Milman wrote : light and animation; rippling, curling, altogether rebellious auburn hair, in the fashionable tangle; a baby mouth, full of white, pearly teeth; pretty features, and a pure complexion with rose-leaf tints, made a face to win an artist's admiration. Hugh, being an artist, adanired. But, being also a man, he said,

"Patterns! Do you think I can waste my time drawing nonsense for He liked to see her put up her lips to

"You are very rude," she said, flushas yours is to you. But I can draw trunk held all her possessions.

Then, before he could offer terms of poace, she was gone, darting through "Find her! If she is above ground." motion habitual to her. She was one never ungraceful or rude.

"What a child she is," he thought, "in spite of her hard, hard life, and her nineteen years. I will draw her some patterns to-day, though she draws much better ones herself. My genius does not lie in the line of art em-

broidery." While this good resolution was in process of formation, Minna Homer, for whose benefit it was made, was flitting about Mrs. Milman's rose garden, his mother's guest. gathering only the choicest treasures of But one morning Hugh met Hannah.

Mrs. Milman's garden had been a said: paradise to the girl since she was a toddling baby, who grasped the strong it, the poor dear was druv away." fingers of ten-year old Hugh, and was made free of the butter-cups and daisies on the lawn. As she grew older, and her life burdens grew heavier, the the cottage before the old gentleman Her father, the drawing master of the first instructor in the art which became his life work. It was not long before the pupil knew all this master could teach him, and studied in New York,

with little Minna He left her a child of ten years old,

two drifted back into the good fellow- here the old woman looked keenly into ship of childish days, teasing each other, sympathizing fully with each other, often gravely talking heart to heart, "You fetch her."

"Tell me where she is, and if she

stance, are so closely grouped that they cannot be embroidered? Now, I want a design for a table cover, and this would do if you had spread it out into a border, with four corner groups."

"I see. Have you some paper?"

"Plenty. And my colors are on the table."

"I we trunk to want you to see Miss Carpenter. She has a face for an artist to rave over."

"My raving days are over." Hugh

She was very fond of billina, and many a dainty dish found its way from the great house to the invalid in the little cottage. Mr. Homer was not so well pleased. His disease had affected his mind just far enough to make him excessively irritable and exacting. He fretted if Minna left him for an hour, and it was only when he fell into deep sleep, as he did often, that Minna, if she had no pressing work, could steal away for an hour, sure that Hannah, her servant, would call her if her father wakened.

It was a sad, over-tasked life for one It was a sad, over-t

so young, for it requires a great deal of
He felt that she avoided him when

and to further an old family hope that charming.

"Never! I would as soon marry a "Never! I love you, and to further an old family hope that ahe and Hugh would one day marry each other. There was some question of property that made it desirable to unite the family fortunes in this way; but there was no engagement as yet.—Somehow Hugh did not fancy his cousin Ella. She was handsome, in a atrıking style, a brunette with glowing color and big black eyes. But she offended Hugh's artistic sense, and made his studio a place of torment to him, till, driven to desperation by her persistent courting, he pleaded urgent business in New York and ignominiously field, to join a party who were going to camp out, sketch and shoot in Virginia. They were out of the reach of

mail communication, unless they rode twenty-miles on horseback for letters, and being young and careless, they made but few such excursions.

Thus it happened that when Hugh returned to the post-office town, the letter from his mother which he found there was three weeks old. After dwelling on various family matters,

"You will be pained, I know, to hear bad news of our little Minna." Here the reader of the letter becam conscious of a suffocating throbbing of his heart, while his eyes grew dim. It was a moment or two before he could read the following sentences: "Old Mr. Homer died suddenly

five days ago, and after the funeral Minna left her home, without giving any clew to her whereabouts. She left a note full of touching gratitude for me, but made no mention of you in it. She took the New York train and you may remember her father rent-My work is as much value to me ed the cottage furnished, so that he gratterns myself, since you are ill-natu-know how hopeless a task it is search for any one in New York, but

"Find her ! If she is above ground the low French window with a quick I will find her!" Hugh thought, foldmotion habitual to her. She was one ing the letter. He knew in this terri-of the few who could be quick, even ble blow what he had not before susabrupt, in movement and speech, yet pected, that Minna Homer was the one woman in the world to him. In High looked after her with laughing their pleasant intercourse she seem to him like a dear little sister, a pet, a plaything. Losing her, he knew that he loved her with all his great loyal

heart. He went as fast as steam could carry him to Asheville. His mother could tell him no more than she had already written. Ella was sulky and taunted him with the interest he felt in a nobody, until they quarreled, as far as a gentleman could quarrel with a lady,

In answer to his eager questioning she

"Well, Mr. Hugh, if you will hear "How? Who could drive her away?"

"Well, sir, it was Miss Ella come to gurden became a rest and recreation. was six hours in the grave. She's a brazen piece, whether you like my say Asheville Academy, had been Hugh's ing it or not. She as much as told Miss Minna she was trying to catch you for a husband, and said you had been engaged to her since you was a boy, and it was as bad of Miss Minna to London, Paris, Rome and Vienna, make love to you as if you was a markeeping up a correspondence ried man. I can't tell you all, but Miss Minna was as white and quiet as if she was forty-years old, and she g long curls and short skirts; he | told Miss Ella she would not be insulted returned in seven years to find her a in her own house. You'd never a' suswinsome maiden, supporting her paralyzed father by the pretty water color

Miss Ella was gone. Then she broke panels, plates, or other fancies of down, poor dear, and-well, I'm not rashion, or by embroidery that was going to tell you what she said, but she just left Asheville, and she'll never come back, Mr. Hugh, unless "—and

often gravely talking heart to heart, the first control of the day when there of a first control of the evening of the day when the evening of t

Minna was still supporting herself as flitting through her head, Hugh presented himself at the cottage with a roll of patterns.

"They are lovely, lovely!" Minna with the emporiums for her dainty work, finding no trace of her. He neglected his work, his friends, all that had made his life pleasant, and grew pale and haggard, while month after month rolled by till two years were over, and Minna still missing. In that time, however, Hugh, never reconciled

"Ungrateful child!"

"Indeed, I am not ungrateful, Hugh; to his loss, still let it influence his whole life less and took up his old pursuits

"Plenty. And my colors are on the table."

"You raving days are over," Hugh obediently adopting suggestions; Minns delightedly seeing her ideas selaborated and improved. The grand stocess of the evening was a border of grasses, field daisies and butterflies, irregular in design, excepting in so far as it was the same width all round, and the corners the same size.

"It is too lovely!" said Minns. "One will not tire of working or seeing a repetition of the same thing over and over. I am so much obliged to you, Hugh."

After this there were many horrs spent at the studio, or in Mrs. Milman's drawing-room, in designing and drawing patterns for Minna's work, until she declared she could not use them all in years of work, and would be confused by her wealth of choice.

Mrs. Milman looked on smilingly. "Dut 1 do want you to see Miss Carpenter, a face for an artist to rave over."

"My raving days are over," Hugh review Carpenter?

"You remember Mrs. Delancey Carpenter, who is Miss Carpenter?"

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"You remember Mrs. Delancey Carpenter, who is Miss As one quarrel with her brother. Mr.—Mr.—I've forgotten his child to her aunt, and—bless you—the old lady received her with open arms formally adopted her, gave her her own mane, and carried her, off to Europe. Ome, I'm going up there now."

F. R. Morrison, Agent. Service Mrs. Carpenter, who is miss a face for an artist or and all points in the Loude Call American Drafts Negotiated.

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so young, for it requires a great deal of embroidery and water-color work to support three people, and Hannah was needed to help lift and nurse the invalid, as well as for household duties, that would have taken time Minna could use to better advantage.

Still, she was happy, always cheery and bright until Ella Milman came to Asherville to visit her Aunt Martha, and to further an old family hope that

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### **Executors Notice.**

JAMES ROBINSON, Executor of the Estate.

Derby, N. B. May 10th, '8 JNO. J. HARRINGTON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC, &c OFFICE, UP-STAIRS, McLACHLAN'S BUILDING Water St. Chatham.

A. H. JOHNSON, BARRISTER-AT-LAW SOLICITOR NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC. Chatham, N. B.

Notice to Trespassers.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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WM. A. PARK, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C.

OFFICE: -OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Es

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JOHN W. NICHOLSON. GENERAL BUSINESS.

1881 Further Arrivals of New Spring Goods

WATER STREET.

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE ENGLISH AND SCOTCH MARKETS

White Cottons Horrockses 32 and 36 inches. Double Warp (night shirt) Cottons, Black and Colored Velveteens Wool and Tapestry Carpets, Wool and Tapestry Stair Carpets, Felt and Drugget Crumb Cloths, Sheepskin Mats.

/4, 8/4, 10/4 best English Floor Oilcloth, Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets—Double Bordered Lace Lambrequins, (new styles) 2 inch Curtain Lace, Curtain Hangers.

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72 inch.

8/4 Linen Damasks, 5/8 and 6/8 Linen Napkins, Colored D'Oyles (Tea.) Elastics, Buttons, Braids, &c., &c., in great variety. All of which will be sold low for cash!

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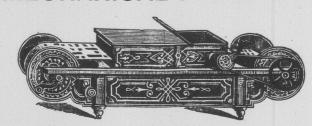
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