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To Let.

The dwelling house situate on the corner Henderson and Duke Streets in Chatham. JOHN HAVILAND OF A. H. JOHN

Removal.

The Subscriber begs to inform the inhabitants (Chatham, that he has taken the Bakery. for-arry occupied by Mr. Philip Anslow, near Mr. homeas Fountain's store. Anything in the akery line can be had either at Mr. Fountain' ar at the bakery, and all orders left at eithe access will be junctually attended to. Grad wagon will run as usual faily. JOHN WYSE,



The Great Blood Purifier,

A genuine fluid extract of Red or Jamaica Sarss-parilia, combined with fodide of Potassuim, for the cure of all diseases arising from impurity of the blood. Mearly all the diseases that trouble he human race are influenced by the state of he blood. It is indispensable that this fountain of life be in a As a purifier of the blood, a Rer system, and preserver of the power movator of the of life, Carter's

Pocket Inkstands

WIRKING ATER YOLD F. IPONTR FARE-THE DATE OF THE STREET D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. VOL. 7---No 12. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 20, 1881. GENERAL BUSINESS. GENERAL BUSINESS. General Ausiness. SEASONABLE PEOPLE'S HOUSE. RAILWAY ANNOUNCEMENT WINTER 1880-81. NEW GOODS, ON and after MONDAY, NOV. 29TH., Trains will run on this Railway, in connect JUST RECEIVED, 100 LADIES' LONG JACKETS, GOING NORTH. J. B. SNOWBALL, LOCAL TIME TABLE. e Chatham, 1240 A.m. 4.15 p. m. e Bathurst, 4.35 ⁴⁰ 8.00 ⁴¹ Campbellon, 7.00 ⁴¹ 12.15 a. m. Rimouski, 12.15 p. m. 1.82 ⁴² Rivere du Loup, 3.16 ⁴⁴ 6.00 ⁴⁴ THROUGH TIME TABLE they are nicely cut and beautifully trimmed. ACCOMMD'TION. EXPRESS Has received per recent steamers via Halifax 275 MEN'S REEFING JACKETS & Depart 4.15 p. m. 12.40 a. m., Arrive, 4.45 " 1.10 " Depart, 4.55 " 2.30 " Arrive, 5.25 " 3.00 " OVERCO, TS. 300 pieces Scotch Scoured Winceys, from 9c. upwards The best value ever shown in Miramichi. 260 pieces Dark Prints, very cheap, GOING SOUTH. Scarlet, White and Grey Flannels, 10 pieces all Wool and Union Kerseys, LOCAL TIME TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE. EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION Depart, 12:40 a.m. 10.30 a.m. n,Arrive 1.10 " 11.00 " Depart, 2:30 " 11.15 " State Moncton, 4.30 " " St. John, 7.30 " " Hailfax, 12:40 p.m. LOCAT. TIME TABLE PANTS & VESTS, 500 pieces Grey Cottons, all grades, Horrockses White Shirting Cottons, the In men's, Youth's and Boy's. This lot comprises the best assortment of clothing ever seen in Mira-nichi, and every person can get suited at prices to clean the membra Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to co o St. John, and with the Express going North, whi Close connections are made with all pas best goods in the market yet. ect with Express going South, which runs through which lies over at Campbellton until Monday. 36 in Heavy White Twilled Night Shirt Cotton, Black and rough to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifus 23.5, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from Colored Velveteens, ulays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from , Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. above Table is made up on L C. Ballway standard time, which is about the time key 4 bought before they went up in price and w ham. ee local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning. eeight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of Jnion Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other whargt a, ham Passengers wishing to return from the Junction by the same train may obtain Tickers, o Table Covers, in Worsted, Union & Cloth, 75 DOZ. WHITE, OXFORD, & F'CY. FLANNEL SHIRTS. atham Passengers wishing to return from the second station (as well as at the second station (as well as at the chatham Railway are sold at the Junction Station (as well as at the second station of the chatham static procure them before going on the Cara 8x4 Crimson & White Tabling, Stripped Hessians, Towels, Towellings, White and Brown Turkish Bath Towels. As low as 40 Cents, and all will be sold ches clear them out. 30 pcs White, Scarlet Grey and Fancy, MIRAMICHI BOOI Beaver Cloths, Pilot Cloths, FLANNELS, splendid value, 30 pcs. Black and colored Lustres, Cashmercs, French Merinoes, etc., Diagonal Worsted Coatings, Must and will be sold low. ANNOUNCEMENT. ULSTER TWEEDS AND CLOTHS, 75 PIECES GREY & WHITE COTTONS, wheel brake by means of electricity gener-BLACK BROAD CLOTHS, BLACK DOESKINS, We are NOW OPENING the following lines which As cheap as 'ever. will be sold cheaper than any similar goods yet offered on Ladies plain and Ribbed Wool Hosiery. 90 PIECES PRINTED COTTON. Men's and Boy's do., the Miramichi. Boy's Heavy Grey Ribbed Knickerbocker Hose, 00 Bundles Park's St. John WARPS, at lowest Children's Scarlet Flannel Embr'd. Drawers, FANCY GOODS, ETC. CHILDREN'S 'TOYS, OTHER, FALL AND WINTER GOODS -A LARGE STOCK OF-DOLLS, ETC., ARRIVING DAILY, Men's Cashmere Mufflers, Men's Heavy Wool Scarfs, Ladies' and Children's Clouds, Promenade scarfs, etc., Children's Wool My stock of Staple and Fancy Dry rge and will be found well assorted. Blocks of many kinds. Boys' Tool Chests. Guns and Pistols (in Wood and Iron.) Scrap Pictures in Flowers, Ferns, Crosses, etc., for decorating. Photograph Frames in great and rich My dotto is, "Quick Seles and Suall Profits," BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS, a line stock." A Good assortatent Choice Groceries, Yankee otions, Hardware, Jewellry, Parafine Lamps, is, etc. Mitts and Infantees, Gent's Silk Mufflers and Cap Pistols. Bandannas, Gent's Silk Neck Scarfs, (novelties) Pocket Albums. Bellaphones. Wood Horses on Wheels. Extension Bedsteads, (for dolls.) Extension Cradles (for dolls.) Tin Railways. Boys' Exhibition Wuggous. Oils, et CHEAP CASH STORE. Gent's Braces, Collars and Cuffs, Autograph Albums. Mental Photograph Books. Scrap Books—a splendid line. Music Folios. Celluloid Card Markers. Celluloid Paper Knives. Pearl Card Cases. Pocket Inkstands. Newcastle, Sept. 11, 80, Gent's and Ladies Black and Colored Kid Gloves, Gent's Ladies and Children's Cloth Gloves.

Railway Rugs and India Rubber Carriage Robes, India Rubber Coats. Wool Shawls

FOR TERMS-See Business Notice. Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM. - - - JANUARY 20 1881.

Advance" Scientific Miscellany. Paris has a young Men's Scientific Society. It holds weekly meetings, and

each member in turn gives a lecture upon some scientific topic.

river navigation.

1,500 TWEED & WORSTED COATS,

In Store,

50 CHESTS TEA, very good and cheap. 100 Bbls, and half bbls, HERRING, 100 Qtls, CODFISH.

aselves, but it must not be suppose that they take the alteration in their prospects with resignation. Secretly, they are bitterly exasperated against the class who have, as they consider, brought their nisfortunes upon them-the aristocracy and the well-to-do generally. people were in the habit of taking long credit, and expected to have all their whims and caprices vigilantly studied and yielded to without a murmur. I was in a shop last Tuesday when a messenger arrived from a certain great lady desiring that a large selection of the tradesman's goods should be sent to her house, it "not being convenient" for her to go to the shop. For a man to send away a good part of his stock in the Christmas week, at the very time when strangers ore con in to see what new thing they can find, is not a very pleasant thing to be called upon to do, but in this case a refusal was not to be thought of. The lady was not a particularly good customer, but still it would never do to offend her. Persons of her description think nothing Trials with the electric light in naviga- of going into a shop and tunning everytion at night have lately been made on the thing over and taking up half an hour or Rhine. It is hoped that the results of more of the attendants' time, and then these trials will lead to a new phase in walking out without spending a penny. As soon, however, as they can save a few army is certainly no longer an aristocratic has introduced the democratic element stronger. A Royal Duke may be at the forth be "the million," and the million hate the aristocracy, and, indeed, do not much love anybody who is in the slightest degree better off than themselves. It has often been said that Mr. A. T. Stewart

ruined a great many small storekeepers, but at any rate he was a storekeeper himup when it is found that a co-operative of cash payments adopted by the stores advantage. A shopkeeper of my acquaint-

carry on my business with less than 15 Dr. Werner Siemens has applied elec- per cent. I could if everybody paid on ses home evetern which operates through the trans. with them. Even then I could not nay

Whereas previous investigations have shillings by going to the co-operative stores, indicated a height of about 250 miles as they will at once withdraw all their cus the greatest extent of the earth's atmos- tom from the private tradesman, no matter phere, M. Jose J. Landeur in a recent how long they may have dealt with him. paper places it at not less than 22,000 Consequently, they and all their belongings piease themselves. 50 DOZ. MEN'S DRAWERS AND On August 1st an international exhibi-are now as much detested by tradespeople as they are by revolutionists and profestion of electricity will open in Paris. sional demagogues. It is difficult, in Every description of electrical apparatus fact, to see where the "upper will be shown. It is considered quite pro- classes are to look for assistance when the bable that the Prince of Wales will act as time of need and emergency arrives. The president of the exhibition. The rare phenomenon of an inverted weapon, whatever it may have been in rain-bow was observed at a Prussian town former days. The abolition of purchase on the morning of November 25th. The ends of the semicircle, the centre of which into that, and each year if must grow was the sun, rose and moved westwards with the latter for some thirty minutes head of it, but his true master will hencewhen the appearance vanished. A new French appliance is an electric brake which is made to operate on the ated during the motion of the train and applied at pleasure. Experiments thus far made with this apparatus have been self, and accomplished his successes by

entirely successful. Speaking in a recent lecture, of Herschel's discovery that the sen is rapidly usage in reference to him, that soon grows moving toward a point in the constellation Hercules, Prof. Ball, the Astronomer store is underselling all its neighbors. For Royal for Ireland, told his audience that this underselling there is no help. A at the end of the lecture they would be tradesman cannot buy as cheaply as the 5,000 miles nearer to it than they were large co-operative societies, and the system

at the beginning. The experiment of irrigating lands in and their unlimited command of capital the neighborhood of Paris with water from place the retail dealer at a hopeless disthe sewers is said to be working successfully. Sterile tracts of land have been ance said to me quite frankly the other has followed, as was apprehended.

converted into fertile plains, while no in- day, "The stores can do with 2 per cent. crease of sickness among the inhabitants or even less by way of profit; I cannot tricity to the operation of elevators. His the spot and carried their purcha





MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 20, 1881.

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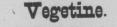
ALL SPEAK IN ITS FAVOR

BROENTLLE, ONT., March 23, 1880. Dear Sir-1 have sold your Vegetine since it was first introduced into Canada, and most cheerfully recommend it to all who are in wint of a blood purifier, and believe it is just what it is advertised to be, a purely vegetable compound. My custom-ers all speak in its favor. My sales are steadily in creasing. I have sold many articles of the same description, but Vegetine gives the most universal withfection G. T. FULFORD & CO., 175 King Street West.

Vegetine.

Cures Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

OTTAWA. ONT., March 4, 1880. Mr. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-Having used the Vegetine myself, I have much pleasure in recommending it to any afficied as I was with *Dyspepsia or Liver Com-*plaint. I have not had a day's sickness since tak-JAMES ROSS.

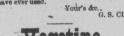


It Has No Equal.

OTTAWA, ONT., March 3, 1880. MR. H. H. STRVENS: Dear Str-This is to certify that the undersigned has sold the Vegetine for the past seven years with the happiest results. For skin diseases and a HENRY F. MACCARTHY, (Medical Hall) Wellington Street.

Vegetine.

BOWMANVILLE, ONT., Oct. 4, 1879.



VEGETINE,

H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass. and Toronto, Ont. regetine is Sold by all Druggists. Lime Juice. 1 Cask Montserrat Lime Juice from the PURE JUICE OF THE LIME FRUIT, For sale low by J. R. GOGGIN. 100 Kegs, CUT AND WROUGHT NAILS AND SPIKES, selling at manufacturer's prices. REST REFINED IRON, all sizes. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, &c. tegether with a largest and most complete stock of HARDWARE ver offered for sale in Miramichi. Purchasers will find it to their advantage in calling before buying elsewhere. Prices are very low. J. R. GOGGIN French Plate. Leo and common Hand Mirrors. Dressing Cases, Silver Capped Smelling Bottles, Cigar Stands. Metallic Hair Brushes, (inlaid and plain Backs.) etc., etc. suitable for X'mas Presents. Also, Cleaver's Genuin TOILET SOAPS. in the following varieties, Honey, Crown Windsor, Glyserine, Jockey Club, Almond, Almond-Glycer-ine, Cent-Flenra sustain' them. A hundred popular neetings have denounced the iniquitous contract. Petitions of the electors come Our usual stock of pouring in from Conservative and Lib-TOILET ARTICLES, eral counties alike, and it is evident that the country is greatly hostile to the are constantly being replonished. At the ratification of the contract. **NEW DRUG STORE** I have said that the Liberal members re a unit against it. Many Conservative members have also been loud in MACKENZIE, & CO. their objections in the corridors against DENTAL ROOMS UP STAIRS. . it, though generally silent in the House. But there are exceptions. Early in the debate Hon. Mr. McDougall announced FISHERMENI is intention to speak against the con tract. He has not yet spoken, how Nets, Seines, Traps, Etc. ever, and there are rumors that he has een "conciliated." Of the four members representing Manitoba, all of whom are ministerial supporters, three are still persistent in their hostility to the con-IIII tract. They insist that a maximum freight rate shall be fixed on the contract, so as to prevent the Syndicate, who will have the monopoly of the North-West carrying trade, from overcharging. The other night Mr. Alonzo Wright, one of the oldest, most judicious and popular members of the Conservative side warned his leaders that the ratifi-NETTINGS. cation of the contract boded ill for the of all kinds in stock, in large qua quality at Lowest prices. H. & G. W. LORD, 111 Commercial St. Bost

NEW SYNDICATE.-THE LIBERALS TO 000 less money and 2,400,000 less acres CONTINUE THEIR GOOD FIGHT AGAINST THE MEASURE.—MR. MACKENZIE TO MOVE FOR AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE.

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strong in disapproval of the contract. ed to deposit. In any case the discus-First on the ground that the contract sion will go on, and many amendments and it was found the following were was improperly and illegally let. The will be moved and voted upon. Among present ;--

was improperly and illegally let. The law of the land requires that public contracts shall be let by competition, after tenders are advertised for and appeal to the people at the polls, the Canon Ketchum, A.H. Werter after tenders are advertised for and after tenders are advertised for and received. The Government had not authority to let the contract as they did. In the next place the manner of letting it was subject to suspicion. It was said that the contract was let in England. this week to the exclusion of the usual It was stated by Sir John on his return general news and editorials.

THE BEST I HAVE USED. that "a firm bargain " had been made. It turns out that no bargain had been RidiculousAttemptat Press-Censor-ship. J. K. Campbelk. T. K. Campbelk. J. Dockward,

made. The contract was only signed made. The contract was only signed long after that and on this side of the water. Then there was the secrecy and Chatham, may be a very excellent Cas-E. S. W. Pentreath, E. S. W. Pentreath, BOWMANYILLE, ONT., OC. 4, 1570. Ma. H. R. STEVENS: Desr Sir--1 have used your Vegetine and have derived great benefit therefrom. As an alterative and diuretic, I have found it good. During the past twenty years I have taken a great many kinds of *Patent Medicines*, and consider the Vegetine the your Vegetine and have refrom. As an alterative taken a great many kinds consider the Vegetine to G. S. CLIME. Then there was the secrecy and subsequent concealment of the transac-tion. If the bargain was made for the people why might they not know of its tarma? Sir.John,hinself, at Hochelaga, terms? Sir John, himself, at Hochelaga, promised the terms would be made Vegetine. respectable papers. Neither can he be known as soon as His Excellency's con-looked upon as one qualified to champion sent was given. No claim is set up that GOOD FOR THE AGED His Excellency's consent was either place themselves in the way of receiving WILL YOU READ THIS. place themselves in the way of receiving merited public rebuke. A gentleman who, at a comparatively early age, has displayed talents and attainments suffici-ently superior to justify the Government in bestowing upon him the Inspectorship asked or refused. It never was so asked CLIFTON, ONT., Jan. 16, 1880. H. R. STRVENS: Dear Sir - I advise you of the good results of your Vegetine. My wife's father, now nearly eighty-five years old, was attacked with Erysipelas in its worst. form. His head and face were swol-en so that he was blind, and one of his limbe was badly swolen and discolored, and broke out in several places and discharged. His physiciau said there was no remedy that could cure him, as he was such an old man. To gratify a son-in-law he was persueded to take your Vegetine. Seven bottles cured him, and he is now a healthy old man. or refused. Then, a portion of the who, at a comparatively early age, has terms was made known. The public displayed talents and attainments sufficiwere told that 25 millions of dollars and ently superior to justify the Government 25 million acres of lands was the price. in bestowing upon him the Inspectorship The general public, including both par- of Schools for several counties, ought to The general public, including both par-ties tacitly accepted these terms as not unfavorable. We were "getting the essarily severe newspaper criticism of his unfavorable. We were "getting the Pacific Railway off our hands," it was The set of said and a sense of relief was felt. The surprising to find Inspector Cox airing his subsequent revelations showed how grievances against the ALVANCE by proxy much more we were to do and how both that gentleman and his deputy had much more we were to give. We were remained silent for months after the allegto build a new section of ninety miles of ed injustice was done. The attack of road,-the most difficult ever yet under- Secretary Crimmin on Thursday last taken by Canada—we were to hand over was all the more singular because both to the Company 706 miles of railway, Inspector Cox and himself have been, professedly at least, on friendly terms built on a first class standard, with PREPARED BY $\begin{array}{c} \text{of them complained, personally, of our hav-} \\ \text{ing done any injustice they might readily} \\ \text{t} \\ \text{have secured such corrections as estab.} \\ \text{t} \\ \text{lished truth would justify.} \\ \text{There can,} \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \text{St. John (17111ty)-John. Sears and} \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-T. W. Daniel} \\ \text{and W. M. Jarvis.} \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-Edward Willis.} \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-Edward Willis.} \end{array} \right. \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-T. W. Daniel} \\ \text{and W. M. Jarvis.} \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-Edward Willis.} \end{array} \right. \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-T. W. Daniel} \\ \text{and W. M. Jarvis.} \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-T. W. Daniel} \\ \text{and W. M. Jarvis.} \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-T. W. Daniel} \\ \text{and W. M. Jarvis.} \\ \text{St. Markin-S. K. Dalu} \end{array} \right. \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-T. W. Daniel} \\ \text{and W. M. Jarvis.} \\ \text{St. John (St. Mark)-T. W. Daniel} \\ \text{and W. M. Jarvis.} \\ \text{St. Markin-S. K. Dalu} \end{array} \right. \\ \text{An amendment was moved by Mr. E. B.} \\ \text{Chandler that the Synod adjourn until to} \\ \text{St. Markin-S. K. Dalu} \end{array}$ favorable grades, curves and alignments with the ADVANCE, and had either -a railway that compares with the Inter- of them complained, personally, of our hav- a rank compares within comparison theory might reading the comparison of the section of the sectin the section of the section of the section of the section of colonial in length, cost and character- ing done any injustice they might readily nant. The Opposition in reason to few in numbers, but able and resolute, determined to resist and delay the passage. They have done so and the could pan be have done so and the country, with an interest and feeling altogether without precedant in our Pawliamentary history, has reason to the Legenetor's case might be overlooked. Bishon preceded by certain letters from the name of a person whom he considered by certain letters from the residue of the re school district which is not now large enough to suit his views. It is a pardon. they desired. He met them with mingled they eader, and no man, however ambitious he pable of resorting to misrepresentation for had been a choice accompanied by far Rev. G. M. Armstrong did not yet con-the purpose of weakening the influence of more anxiety on his part than that of any sider the evidence as to Mr. Kingdon's cation of the contract boded ill for the Conservative party. That was a frank the weapons he employs are known, how-anxiety not to make a mistake. One thing Rev. Mr. Hanford opposed postponeand candid warning, and exactly ex-

when the resolutions appropriating \$25- last year, when the House Committee on and had returned and taken an incumbency. that if the Synod would approve the name 1y about 21 - being expended in subsi- the state of Ireland. He said that the

Church of England Synod. COADJUTOR BISHOP RLECTFD.

Clergy :

D. B. Parnther, James Neales, R. Simonds, S. S. Hanford, E. A. Warneford, F. H. Almon, D. Bliss, G. G. Roberts, G. Schofield, Canon Medley, Joseph Smith, W. DeB. McKiel, T. E. Dowling Canon Brigstocke H. S. Wainwright, W. B. Armstrong, Canon Partridge L. A. Hoyt, Lay Delegates

Fredricton (Cathedral)-G. E. Fenety

Kingston-S. Foster. Lancaster-J, DeW. Spurr and Hurd I herewith submit to the Synod of this

'eters. Madawaska—B. R. Plant. Moncton—Hon. Judge Botsford. Portland (St. Paul's)—G. A. Schofield.

the late Bishop of Jamaica, who said that his connexion with any association he movements, such as the Confratenity of His Lordship would rejoice in his aptness for the position, and that he would be Mr. Sears wished to know if any person Holy Cross, or the petitions in favor of the Confessional, etc.; and he does not very loyal to him. He also read a few in the Synod had recommended any per- the Coufessional, etc.; and he does not words from Mr. Kingdon himself. He sou?

but after consultation with others he placed humself in his Lordship's hands, His Lordship replied that he had not, and should his nomination be approved, he but would not certainly accept Mr. Kingwou'd regard it as God's call. He would don without satisfactory testimonials from make the announcement in due course and the Bishop of Rochester. then leave the matter open to their de- It was resolved that the roll be called, cision, whether to adjourn or not?

Mr. Sears asked Mr. Kingdon's age?

The Metropolitan said that Mr. Kingdon's name would not be found in any party contest one way or another. He then presented Mr. Kingdon's name in

Lahcaster--5, Dew. Spurr and Hurd Madawaska-B. R. Plant. Moncton-Hon. Judge Botsford. Portland (St. Paul's)--G. A. Schofield nd T. B. Robinson. Portland (St. Luke's)--Dr. McFarland. Richmond--H. B. Montgomery. Rothesay-R. T. Clinch and C. H. 'airweather.

exercised much. He possessed the man-ners and tone of a gentleman. The next letter was from Mr. Beresford Hope. He said he had many opportunities of observ-ing Mr. Kingdon as a member of St. An-THE MERSOR AL -- MIL, MACKENED TO.
MOVE FOR AN APPEAL TO THE PROPIE.
The great debate still goes on with sustained vigor and increasing interest.
The readers of the ADVANCE, far remov-ed as they are from the scene of discus-sion, can scarce form an idea of the in-tensity of feeling among the representa-tives of the people and Parliament upon this question. One thing is noteworthy.
Every member of the Liberal Party is strome in disapproval of the contract.
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from the Dean of the Church of St. Paul's. He said he was all that could be wished and unnecessary strife. These were his hand, that the Rock is a very extreme He said he was all that could be wished for the position. He doubted his good health, and was not sure he was restored to health. [This was answered by medi-cal testimony.] He had also a letter from not Hallowell, or anything else. As to

appear to have in any way connected himsaid that it was true that such a possibi- The Metropolitan replied that he had self with the recent Ritualistic movement, or with the Ritualistic party, so called, Ity had been mentioned before, but it did not seem to affect me as the direct Mr. Sears asked if he had applied to Mr. as distinguished, and most properly, offer. He felt unworthy of the position, Kingdon's Diocesan, the Bishop of Roch- from the historic high church school in

the English Church. He is said to be of moderate views. If he can readily accommodate himself to the circumstances of the Church in Canada, he will make a useful man.—Globe.

to determine if there was a quorum of the laity and clergy. It was found that there The Metropolitan-He is 46 years old, was a quorum. The vote was taken by Mr. James Hannay, at present of the

temporarily, to suspend the form of liberty in order to re-establish its sub stance. Mr. Healy spoke in refutation of Lord Hartington's arguments. He declared that the existing laws of Ireland were barborous

New Advertisements.

Teacher Wanted.

Wanted immediately for school in District No. 3, lack Brook, Chatham a Second Class Male

Address stating salary, STEPHEN DEALY, Sec. to Trustees Black Brook, Jan. 13, '81. 7y3*.

LANGUAGES.

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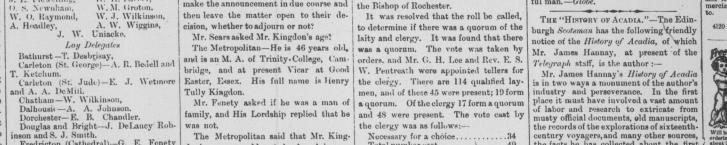
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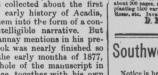
Southwest Boom Company

Notice is hereby given that the above Company will apply at the first sitting of the Legislature for an act in amendment of an addition to the Notice is nevery at the first sitting of the Legislature for a set in amendment of an addition to the act to acorporate the suid Company in the following par-iculars, viz.: 1.—For the extension of the limits of the Boom, the Southwest Branch of the Mints

1.—For the extension of the limits of the Boom, upwards, on the Southwest Branch of the Miramichi River, to the place known as the Old Square Rock, and on the Renous River are to the Bridge across the said River, known as the bridge on the Great Road leading towards Frederiston, for the greater convenience of erecting borns, collecting, picking up and rafting and otherwise securing timber, logs or other lumber, floating or drivea down the said rivers and for carrying on and managing the same.
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Queen Victoria, entitled, "an Act to alt rates of booming of the said Company," on May, 1892. Dated the 29th December, 1880. ALEX. MORRISON, President









Fishermen can be supplied at A. & R. Parish Returns and County Accounts.

All Parish Officers who have not yet made their eturns, and all persons having claims against the county, are hereby required to render the same to Dated at Newcastle, 21st December, 1880.

Salt!

SAM'L. THOMSON, Secy. Treas. Co. North'ld.

Salt!

Now landing, 500 bushels Goarse Salt, (in sacks

NO. I LABRADOR HERRING.

in bbls, and half bbls In Store-

100 bbls choice No. 1 Winter Apples, 5 bbls and 5 half bbls Malagee Gra

Always Flour, Meal, Molasses, Pork, Codfish, Herring, Tes, Sausages, Finnan Haddies, Finnan Haddies,

Chatham, Nov. 9.

politically-making a Balaclava charge

against public opinion and the interests of the country. In the House there have been numerous able speeches. Mr. Mackenzie,

ben circulated by Messrs. Kimball & judgment is that the bargain is a bad one, but as he stuck to the ship in Pacific Scandal days and defended that transaction, he is not likely to de-sert it now. The first stage in the passage of the contract were taken yesterday morning

the ridiculous manner in which he took up the Inspector's case might be overlooked, but when it was known to himself and every other person present that he was at-tempting to pervert the truth, his men-davity evoked only pity and contempt. dacity evoked only pity and contempt. His other hallucination appears to have the whether they should then adjourn Rev. Mr. Almon held that the members Rev. Mr. Almon held that the members don's election by the Synod. been that he represented some persons other than those who desire to secure a salary of five or six hundred dollars a year be would retire so as to allow free and on this question. He questioned whether of the Synod had come to the meeting shackled—the result of the eanon passed on this question. He questioned whether Trinite Church for the use

able ambition that engenders the desire on feelings of necessity and sorrow, having per-the part of any man to lead a considerable sonally presided over this Synod for so number of his fellow-citizens, but, in these many years, and he was rejoiced to do the an amendment (should Mr. Fairweather's days, something more than mere ambition is needed to draw men towards a would-be creasing and it was almost certain that hu-peder and no man however ambitions work, but he found that his years were in-be defeated) that the question he post-poned until the July meeting. man strength could not avail to do that may be, will gain public confidence by allowing himself to be made a hare of at a public meeting in an attempt to turn truth feeling he had, was that of comfort and that it, was increasing three-fold. Another that it, was increasing three-fold. Another that it, was increasing three-fold. Another that the fact that Mr. Kingdon came from that the fact that Mr. Kingdon came from

public meeting in an attempt to turn truth into falsehood. Secretary Crimmen, no doubt, now understands the difference between open and secret warfare against those who have sideration of the question in his hands. always treated him with consideration and This question had caused him great anximediate action. Mr. Kingdon was not desired to promote his welfare, while be- ety for many months, and he had carefully the kind of man he would have preferred

the purpose of weakening the influence of more anxiety on his part that the of any siter the evidence as do but and gualifications as sufficient, and thought and are rather pleased than otherwise that body was large, the responsibility was that the Bishop should have consulted the divided but, while he in a manner shared presses the feeling of the Conservative doing. In good time we hope he will the person whose name he would submit. That was an awkward position, but then the mean awkward position, but then the the person whose name he would submit. That was an awkward position, but then the person whose name he would submit. That was an awkward position, but then the person whose name he would submit.

capacity, and it may not be amiss, in this have to make a choice and to the best of stated that the paper he referred to Wed-

don's election by the Synod. On motion a vote of thanks was tender-Rule and Liberal members on the quesed to the rector aud church wardens of tion of land reform. This deputation

At a meeting of Home Rulers yesterannouncing his election as Bishop-Coad- day it was agreed that if a fair discussion is permitted on the Coercion Bill and address, no obstruction should be resorted

proceedings would be published at once to. Messrs. Foster and Grimmer spoke in or with the report of the next annual The Home Rule members of Parliament

It was decided to take the latter course. McCarthy and Gray should move amend-Mr. John Sears asked His Lordship to ments in the House of Commons to Mr. arrange, if possible, that Mr. Kingdon Gladstone's proposal to give precedence to should be consecrated in this city, and the Coercion Bill. offered Trinity Church for the event. Yesterday's meeting of English and The Metropolitan did not reply, but at Irish Liberals to express dissatisfaction

at the incompleteness of the changes pro-posed in the Synod closed. much attention.

The Daily News says: It become The Coadjutor Bishop. abundantly manifest that a strong mea-The Rev. Mr. Kingdom who has just sure will receive abundant support, while been elected Coadjutor-Bishop of the Dioa weak one will cause defections from cese of Fredericton, is about 45 years of Liberal ranks and strengthen the hands of age, and is a very active man. He is a the House of Lords. member of the English Church Union, and The Times says the body of politicians. English as well as Irish, are conveying the menance, not in words, but quite intelligibly, that unless sweeping changes in land system, going far beyond the Act of 1870, are proposed, a stand will be made against coercion. The London correspondent of the Man-

capacity, and it may not be amiss, in this connection, to suggest to him that it is dangerous for one of his calibre to meddle with things which may result to his dis-advantage. had done his best, and it was after much chester Guardian mentions, with some degree of credit, a rumor that Earl Cowper desires to resign the office of Lord Licutenant of Ireland, principally, however, for private reasons.

ous able speeches. Mr. Mackenzie, though in poor health delivered him-self with great clearness and force of our New Brunswick members have spoken. Mr. Rogers making a capital off-hand speech. Sir Albert Smith an able on placed by Mr. Archibald T. far Sir Leonard Tilley has sat slient, for signar far Sir Leonard Tilley has sat slient, for signar far Sir Leonard Tilley has sat slient, for signar fire days and has nearly five hundred for the provinces have her exchanges, and in Boston, where it has been placed dongther was not to as yn it this great reise of causes much comment and tit is free days and has nearly five hundred for the special states. Mr. Make atter much was the able set of the form of the special states. Mr. Make atter much and the set of and the set of the form influent till quarters about whom he had inquired to the friend of the special states. Marking a capital off-hand specific to the Slope stated here that the Frinance Minister's judgment is that the bargain is a bad ther exchanges and in Boston, where it is that the bargain is a bad there that the Frinance Minister's judgment is that the bargain is a bad NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .-- A London spe-

HAY WIRE & HARDWARE.

Wire Cloth, Nos. 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16, 300 Bars Best Sleigh Shoe Steel, 1, 11, 14, 2, 21, 21 3 inches irth's Best Cast Steel, 1, 1, 11, 2x1 irth's Best Octagon Steel, 1, 2, 1, 1 in.

Hister Steel, Sidge Sools of every kind made from the best ,300 Bars Best Refined Iron, all sizes, ,000 Ibs Best Refined Horse Shoes, 5 Boxes Superior Horse Nails, 000 ft. Proved Coil Chain, 3-16, to ½ in. 8 prs Chain Traces, 16 prs Team Hames, 5 Kare Contraction and Scattere.

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SILVER AND ELECTRO-PLATED WARE,

Ivory Table and Desert Knives, 0 doz. Table Knives and Forks. at \$1, to \$3.7

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 Altogether his book, unpretentious though it be, is entitled to take
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 60 doz. Pocket Knives. common to choice, 20 Violins, \$2.50 to \$8.56.

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 30 doz. Steel and Gut Strings, Skates in variety, 4 very vhoice Coal Vases, (suitable for parlor or Drawing Room)

 DUBLIN, Jan. 11.—In the state trials, the case for the Crown is expected to close on Tuesday.
 Violins, gr. 20 viole coal Vases, (suitable for sale in Miramichi, and qual to any in the Province for variety, 1 very victies attention on business, so that I keep constantly on hand, every article the country vequires. I am confident I can sell as low uses any other Retail Hardware Store in the Province Vince.

J. R. GOGGIN,

General Hardware Store

Chatham, N. B.

X'MAS X'MAS. 1880.

THE " Elephant" has just arrived at the New castle Drug Store loaded, with goods suitable X'mas & New Year's Gifts.

yesterday decided that Messrs. Parnell, both for Young and Old.

Come one. Come all and see them I

viz:-Ink Stands in olive wood, tartan & glass; Card Boxes in Olive wood & Ebony, Fiagon Boxes in olive wood; Ladies Work Boxes; Ladies' Compan-ious and and Gases; Ladies' and Gent's Dressing Out of Gases; Ladies' and Gent's Dressing Markers; Autoing Desks; Paper Knives; Whist-Markers; Autoing Desks; Paper Knives; Whist-Markers; Autoing Desks; Paper Knives; Whist-burns, Scrap Books Ablums; Pocket Photo Al-burns, Scrap Books And Scrap Pictures; Toilet Setts and Vases; very cheep.

Games for Children.

such as Cats and Mice; Cantlope, Lost Diamond Tivoli; Go Bang; Fox and Geese, What Do Ye Buy Old Maid; Ship Snap Shoru.n; &c., &c. Also a great variety of

Children's Toys.

too numerous to mention, and DOLLS from 2 cents upwards, as well as the best assortment of

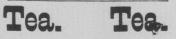
X'mas and New Year's Cards, ever imported into Miramichi, all for sale cheap for

Call and examine before buying elsewhere. Don't forget the place-NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. E. LEE STREET Proprietor

Newcastle, Nov. 30, 1880.

House and Store to Rent.

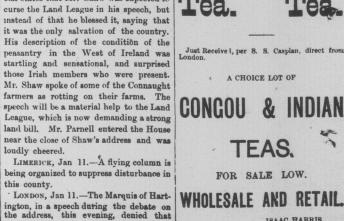
The House and Store on Water Street lately of upied by Mrs. Butler-apply to Mrs. Desmond Newcastle or R. Flangan Chatham.



Just Receive 1, per S. S. Caspian, direct fr

TEAS.

ISAAC HARRIS, Water St. Chathan



Thursday last, refused to believe him ca-hasty choice in regard to his man. It that he would have been a married man.

party here. They will not fail in allegiance to their party. But they know that in voting for the contract, with all its obnoxious provisions, they are riding into the valley of death,

had done his best, and it was after much consideration that he had decided on the would be lost by postponing the decision until the July meeting. The society turns out to be even formidable than we apprehended



MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 20, 1861.

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE SOCIAL in Masonic Hall, Newcastle on Thursday evening last, was a very pleasant affair, although the attendance was not large.

DELAYED: - Councillor Sullivan who performed. had been detained by the bad "roads was ent at the County Council on Wed-

Resday morning. THE RAILWAY :- The new engine for the Chatham Railway left Toronto on elected Auditor. Tuesday. Meantime an L.C. R. engine is taking freight from Chatham Station and will continue to do so until the new

engine arrives. LECTURE :- Rev. Wm. Aitken delivered a remarkably able lecture on "The Progress of Knowledge and Science " in Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening of this week. The audience was very small, but thoroughly appreciative.

THE Dogs feel slighted because their re gister book was not placed in the police tation on 1st inst. as provided by by-law of the Municipal Council. As all dogs must be registered by May 1st the matter should be attended to.

THE PRESS AT SEA :-- Among the small est and most interesting of our exchanges is the Trenton Herald published by E. which the town of Chatham is now divid-P. Duffy on board the United States Flag- ed. He claimed that such division was ship, Trenton. It is a semi-monthly jour and full of very excellent matter, which of it, the Grammar and High School was must be very interesting to those person- not doing as much work as it ought to do, ally interested in the movements of that having only about thirty pupils, and that

American Navy. HANLAN. -A handsome illustrated book. would lessen the income of the district by entitled "The Life of Edward Hanlan,' \$400. has just been issued by Richard K. Fox, publisher, New York. It is embellished tion of the several school Districts was a with portraits of the great Canadian cars- very proper question for the ratepayers to man and some of his most noted competi- discuss, and he would be glad to give it tors, as well as illustrations of some of the attention when properly introduced. For famous rowing matches in which he has the present he desired permission to ask taken part. The story of his life is told the Secretary what newspaper report he ing mander, the most salient | referred to as being incorrect. features being his aquatic achievements, both as an amateur and professional. Every one of the matches in which he has taken part are described in detail. In addition to his life, are short biographical was present at the meeting and whose ansketches of oarsmen who have contended

will be mailed on receipt of 28c., by the that the Inspector had done something a publisher, Richard K. Fox, 183 William the meeting for which he deemed an street, New York. EMPERANCE LECTURE:-On Wednes

day evening last, the 12th. inst., Mr. H. | tirely correct. S. Parmelee delivered an excellent lecture

the assessment for the year just closed had Secretary, was re-elected to that office. many years, sent in his resignation which the said Chairman of District No. 1 insist- mittee was adopted, after which the Counbeing only about \$30 on the defaulter's was \$45.

porting the accounts correct, referred in No. S, Parish of Glenelg, was duly held on terms of commendation to the manner in the 13th inst. which the assessment of the year had been collected and the work of the Secretary

Mr. Henry Muirhead was the reing. Carried. tiring trustee and Dr. J. S. Benson seconded by Mr. Philip Shanahan that Mr. was unanimously chosen to fill the vacancy thus created, and Mr. Howard. was re-John Shane be appointed trustee for the

uing year. Carried. Trustee Crimmin, referred to a report It was moved by Mr. John Flanaghan, in one of the papers on the subject of a seconded by Mr. Philip Shanahan that the sum of \$70 be voted for the ensuing year. recent meeting of Trustees, which report he said was not accurate, inasmuch as it repre-Carried. DISTRICT NO. 1. OAK POINT.

sented Inspector Cox as having attempted to take charge of the meeting. He said the meeting had been called pursuant to was elected Chairman, Mr. Joseph Cougha request of the Board of Education con lan, acting as Secretary. On motion, it veyed through the Inspector and he was was resolved that the Trustees' Report be present merely in his official capacity. If adopted. The report showed the progress committed any error at the meeting he made during the time the school was in anologized for it and that ended the mat. operation, likewise the improvements, and ter, which should not have been carried

gave a satisfactory account of expenditure. Mr. James Burchill being the retiring Mr. Crimmin then proceeded to discuss the subject that had been before the Trus-Trustee Mr. William McLean was elected tees at the meeting referred to, viz-the was elected auditor. Ou motion, it was amalgamation of the three districts into resolved that an assessment of \$45 be levied on the District to supplement the funds on hand. It is the intention of the Trustees contrary to the Act, that, in consequence to keep the school open during the year. not very large, yet gallant service, the there was a probability of the Grammal School grant being withdrawn, which

tional facilities provided. Mr. D. G. Smith, said the amalgam:

Mr. Crimmin said it was the ADVANCE Mr. Smith said he had written the paragraph referred to. It was based on infor mation obtained from a gentleman who thority was of the highest character. It with him for boating honors. The work seemed, even from Mr. Crimmins' remarks, apology necessary. The ADVANCE's state-

nent being one of fact was, therefore, en-The Chairman said there was no motion

ing year. The Sons of Temperance still It was moved by Mr. Philip Shanahan, seconded by Mr. John Shanahan, that to have good meetings. They are very well attended, and the members seem to Patrick Holland be Chairman of the meetvie with each other in making the mee It was moved by Mr. John Flanaghan. H. ings interesting.

MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHUM-BERLAND.

ANNUAL MEERING, JANUARY, 1881. Tuesday Forencon, January 18th.

The Municipal Council of Northumber-Meeting was called to order by Trustee land met in their Chamber, Newcastle, at Joseph Coughlan, and Mr. William Scott 12 o'clock, noon. The Secretary called the roll of member

and the following answered to their Ludlow, --- John S. Pond, Kenneth Cam

Blissfield .- Henry Swim, Enoch Bam-Blackville .-- W. T. Underhill, John Mc-

Laughlin. Northesk.-Authony Adams, Michael to fill the vacancy. Mr. Jas. J. McDonald

Ryan. Southesk.-Jared Tozer, Jas. Somers Derby .-- Jas. Robinson, Francis H. Jarne. Nelson.—Allan A. M. Saunders, Thos

Flett. Newcastle .- Rich'd B. Adams, Jas.

rown. Chatham. – Wm. Lawlor, Jos. R. Goggin. Glenelg. – Wm. McNaughton, Hugh The thanks of the meeting were tendered to Mr. Scott for his conduct in the chair Much interest is manifested in school mat Cameron. Hardwicke, -Geo. Fowlie. ters in this district, though a few hold

Almeick -- Romain Savoy, Robert Logback from taking advantage of the educa-Coun. Anthony Adams was elected NELSON, DISTRICT NO. 1. temporary chairman and Couns. Jas. Brown

The Annual School Meeting was held and Wm. Lawler were nominated for the on Thursday 13th at 10 a. m. Mr. John office of Warden, Coun, Brown was O'Brien acted as temporary chauman and elected. called the meeting to order. Mr. Timothy The Warden having taken the chair he Daly, was afterwards called to the chair,

made his acknowledgments for the honor and Mr. Daniel Baldwin was appointed conferred upon him, after which the Secretary. Mr. John O'Brien the retiring minutes of last meeting were read and trustee was re-elected by acclamination onfirmed. The sum of \$180 was voted for the ensu

Angus Campbell, Sam'l Loggie, John ing year. Mr. Daniel Baldwin was ap Murray and Wm. Cottier were nomina pointed auditor in the room of Mr. T. W. as Constables to attend upon this session of the Conncil. Constables Campbell and

Cottier were elected and their pay was The annual school meeting of District fixed at \$1.00 per day. No. 1, Derby, was held on January 13th. Coun. Lawlor brought up the matter of

John Betts, Esq., was appointed chairthe disputed election in the Parish of man and Mr. James Wathen Sec. pro tem. Nelson and submitted the following peti-The retiring Trustee was Duncan Mction which was read by the Secretary Eachran, Esq., to whom a vote of thanks Treasurer :-

was tendered, and Mr. John Betts was We, William Walsh, James Murphy,

S. Parmelse delivered an excellent lecture upon Temperance to a good audience in the Temperance Hall, Chatham. The lecturer has been in this community for some days past doing the work of an "evangelist" and he took a prominent part in the meetings held in most of the Protestant churches, Chatham, during the Week of Prayer. His public addresses having produced a good impression upon those who heard them. A large audience assembled in the Hall to hear his temper-ance lecture. The subject was handled

the assessment for the year just closed had-been collected very well indeed, there being only about \$30 on the defaulter's ist. The Annual Meeting of School District, orting the accounts correct, referred in erms of commendation to the manner in the 13th inst. Secretary, was re-elected to that office. The amount voted for the ensuing year was \$45. BAY DU VIN, DISTRICT NO. 8. The Annual Meeting of School District, orting the accounts correct, referred in the 13th inst. The Annual Meeting of School District, No. 8, Parish of Glenelg, was duly held on the 13th inst. The Annual Meeting of School District, No. 8, Parish of Glenelg, was duly held on the 13th inst. The Annual Meeting of School District, No. 8, Parish of Glenelg, was duly held on the balatic to the manner in the 13th inst. The Annual Meeting of School District, No. 8, Parish of Glenelg, was duly held on the balatic to the manner in the 13th inst. The Annual Meeting of School District, No. 8, Parish of Glenelg, was duly held on the balatic to the manner in the 13th inst. The Annual Meeting of School District, Sch cil adjourned. ld not come in till the train could arrive

trom Carleton Station; and a telegram was shown him by the said John P. Burchill from the Collector of Rates show what the returns were, viz :-47 r Saunders Burchill Flett

but the said Chairman persisted in his de termination and at 10 o'clock a. m. de-clared Saunders and Flett elected, without the returns of District No. 3, and would neither wait nor receive the returns by

elegraph. That we are informed and believe that the returns from District No. 3 arrived at Newcastle by 12 o'clock noon of the said Wednesday, but the Chairman of District No. 1 refused to accept them, saying they were too late, and we are also informed Licenses and it was therefore withdrawn. and believe the returns came from Carle-ton Station by the very first train that they could come by, after the voting and closing of the poll there-namely, by the freight train which left Carleton on Wed-

nesday morning-the only other train which came earlier, being the express train which does not ordinarily stop at Carleton Station in coming North. That the said Thomas Flett has no

months licenses only be granted. This taken and filed the oath D prescribed by said Act to be taken by Councillers elected, but he has undertaken to alter the form from "I (Thomas Flett) having been elect-ed a Counciller," to "I (Thomas Flett) hav-ing been declared a Councillor," with out excite her mean declared on why having been shown to be unjust as involving the payment of \$20 each by persons desiring licenses in the country, it lost.

Coun, Kenneth Cameron submitted peti tion from ratepayers of Ludlow against granting licenses in that Parish the present

The above was referred to Couns. Pond. R. B. Adams, and Tozer as committee Petition of R. Wilson for aid to establish a steam ferry at Douglastown was rejected. Council adjourned until 4 p. m. for mmittee work.

[Wednesday's proceedings will be given more fully next week.]

Mr. Amos Perley's Claim.

Ex-Overseer Perley has, we understand, received another refusal from the Minister of Fisheries, who pretends to have examined his claim for expenses on duty. but merely echoes Inspector Venning. as he agreed to do in the Russell House compact. We are aware that Minister Pope dissuaded Mr. Snowball last session from bringing the case before Parliament by promising to settle with Mr. Perley nestly. He now refuses to keep that promise. We may, therefore, now pro mise him that unless Mr. Perley receives his money forthwith, we will expose the whole affair, and publish certain docu-

ments which will show that the Minister of Fisheries is purposely shutting his eyes to his own duty, and his own promises, and is leading his office to work out purposes of political spite and personal

revenge. It may enlighten his colleagues if it does not bring justice to Mr. Amon

Bathurst Notes.

January 18th 1881. SCHOOL MEETIN 28-

morning. On motion of Coun. Young, Mr. Hache was one of the County Value Coun. Walsh was unanimously re-elected tors. Mr. DesBrisay contended that Mr Warden. Mr. Lawlor on behalf of P. E. Hache had not assumed the duties of Poulin, Aug. Poulin and Justinian Savoy valuator and was not disqualified. The presented patity as against the election re- election was confirmed by a vote of 10 to

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ceed on petitions.

einted :--

quet and Tracadie. Coun. Young thought In the Shippegan case it was urged in etitions should go before the Committee support of the return that the candidates on petitions in the usual way. Coun. O'Brien thought petitions should be taken oth when he did. This Mr. Lawlor denp immediately by the whole Board. Coun. Young replied, sustaining his for-the election was confirmed by a vote of mer opinion 'and moved appointment of

The Tracadie case was then abandoned standing Committees. Coun. O'Brien The Sec.-Treas. read aloud a bill which noved an amendment that Council prowas to be presented to the Legislature at its approaching session in reference to the After a little warm discussion between boundaries of Restigouche and Gloucester

fessrs. O'Brien and Young it was agreed Adjourned. that the amendment be withdrawn on condition that the Committee report to-day. A FAITHFUL BROTHER .-- William Rog

The following Committee, were then apers, a young man of Bass River, Kent peinted :--County Accounts - Young, O'Brion. Chalmers, Hornibrook and Barry. Collectors and Collecting Justices - Aubie, Hache, Sewell, Melancon aud Hornibrook. Hachey, Landry, Meladcon, Aubie and Alexandre. Committee of Highways Accounts - Mer I ancon. Sewell, and DeGrace. County Accounts - Young, O'Brion. County, New Brunswick, returned to his home last Tuesday, bringing the remains of his younger brother, Patterson, who, on the 28th of December, was killed by the falling of a tree in the lumber woods of Minnesota. William, who was with his brother when the sad accident occurred, was obliged, with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, was obliged, with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, was obliged, with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, was obliged, with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, was obliged, with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, was obliged, with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, was obliged with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, was obliged with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, was obliged with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, was obliged with the assistance of two the same accident occurred, the same accident County, New Brunswick, returned to his

Petitions-Chalmers, O'Brien, Horni-brook, Sewell and Barry,

On motion of Coun. Young the Sec.- water, a distance of fifty miles, before he Treas, read the election Petitions. The could have the body dressed and enclosed election of Coun. Hache for Caraquet is in a casket. On his way home he spent protested against on the ground that he Sunday, 2nd January, in Chicago, but as no qualification; that of Alexander having neglected to procure a doctor's and DeGrace of Shippegan on the ground certificate as to cause of death, he was not that the Chairman ot the election meeting allowed in any building, but was comwas not sworn till 1 p. m., in the day. pelled to pass the day with the corpse and that of Messrs. Young and LeBreton an old shed. He came by way of St. of Tracadie on the ground of incorrect re- John, and when he reached Welford was completely exhausted. It was a great turns.

A discussion here arose in reference to undertaking for a young man unaccustor the manner of procedure. One or two ed to travel, but he says he met wi the manner of procedure. One or two sharp passages between Messrs. O'Brien and Young in which party feeling displayed itself rather largely and personalities were indulged in, enlivened the proceedings and brought Coun. Hornibrook to his feet, who thought the Committee should discuss the matter in a quieter spirit and suggest the force of the communities are spirit and suggest the commutate are spirit and suggest the spirit and spirit are spirit and spirit and spirit are spirit and the force of the community in which he lived, and which he left and brought the Committee are spirit and spirit are spirit are spirit and spirit are spirit and spirit are spirit and spirit are spirit are spirit are spirit and spirit are spirit and spirit are sp suggested that the Committee retire to Telegraph.

suggesten that the control of the state of t their room, which was acted on. In the set of the set o dealt with by the full column investigating them. noon was occupied in investigating them. Mr. Lawlor was heard on behalf of the petitioners and Mr. DesBrisay in support hair prefer to buy it, rather than proclaim

of the returns. The Caraquet case was first taken up that they are becoming aged, and passing and the additional objection urged that on to decay. NOTICE

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I am now selling off my entire Stock (at greatly reduced prices, preparatory to finally closing business) consisting of the following articles, viz :

but saying by whom declared or he did not or could not make the required by the Act. That the said John Burehill has taken and filed the oath D as prescribed, in addition to the oath of allegiance as also vear. [Here follow the signatures.] Coun. Anthony Adams moved the adop tion of the Petition and that it be referred to a committee of five, as provided by the bye-laws, said committee to report at 4 p. m. this afternoon if possible. The motion was adopted and the follow ing were appointed the Committee :--Coun. Lawler, Anthony Adams, Tozer

Fowlie, Robinson The Council adjourned for dinner. Tuesday Afternoon Jan. 18th.

The Council reassembled at 2.30, the

Warden in the chair. On motion, committees follows:-

County Accounts-Couns. R. B. Adams, Goggin, Fowhe, Swim, Anthony Adams. Aims House Accounts - Couns. Kenneth Cameron, Hugh Cameron, McLaughlin, Tozer, Lawlor. Coun. Swim, who was first nominat d on

the Alms House committee asked to be excused on the ground of his father being an Alms House Commissioner. He was accordingly excused. Jail:-Couns. Robinson, Savoy, Mc-Naughton.

The Council adjourned until four o, clock.

The Warden took the chair at 4.30 and Perley. alled the Council to order. Application for a Tavern license for one

year was made by Mr. Michael Hickey. Coun. Loggie moved, seconded by Co

A. A. Davidson Esq., was heard before the Council in reference to lot of public land occupied by him. He wished to purchase and receive as fair treatment as others similarly situated had been accorded. The matter was referred to a Committee consisting of Lawlor, R. B. Adams, 'Kenneth Cameron to report this afternoon. Coun. Kenneth Cameron moved that 6

Wednesday, January 19.

[By Telegraph.]

The Warden took the chair at 10 a. m

Minutes of yesterday were confirmed.

pointed Committee on accounts.

Coun. Adams moved

One Councillor from each parish was

Whereas according to Governor-Gener

Whereas according to Governor-Gener-al's proclamation the Temperance Act will take effect on the day the annual licenses expire provided it be not less than 90 days from date thereof and a sufficient time not having elapsed, that licenses be granted for 6 months only, which would bring the law into effect, that time being termination of semi-annual licenses

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esolution, as the Act could only come in

force the year following expiry of annual

Discussion developed incorre

in a very able and impressive manner. The least that can be said is that the audience was well pleased with what they beard. It would be impossible in a short notice to give anything like a report of lecture, but our readers can have another opportunity this evening of hearing him for themselves in the same place and upon the same subject.

Highland Society.

At the General Annual meeting of the "Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi" held at the Bowser Hotel on Chursday, 13th January, inst., the following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year.

Hon R. Hutchinson, President. Hon. P. Mitchell, Hon. W. Muirhead, ames Brown, Esq., Vice-Presidents. Rev. Dr. Robt. Jardine, Chaplain. Rev. John Robertson, Bard. Rev. John Robertson, John Nevin, Piper.

D. Ferguson, Treasurer. A. D. Shirreff, Secretary. W. A. Park, Assistant-Sec

A. D. Shirreff, Secretary. W. A. Park, Assiatant-Secretary. Directors:--R. R. Call, Wm, Murray, R. Marshall, (St. John.) J. C. Miller, Allan Ritchie, Jas. Johnston, John Sad-ler, M. McEwan, H. P. Marquis, A. J. Loggie, Peter Loggie, R. B. Haddow, Alex. Morrison, Alex. Stewart, Wm. Wilson, Geo. Staples, Wm. Muithead, E. Hutchison, W. W. McLellan, John Jas. Miller, Robt. Ritchie, Alex. Leish-man Wm Watt. John Brander.

 Inter, Note, Attolie, Alexandre, Lesan-Inan, Wm. Watt, John Brander, School Directors:-D. Ferguson, W.
 Murray, R. B. Haddow.
 STATEMENT OF FUNDS.
 In Dominion and Provincial
 Dominion and Provincial \$2,200 00

Debentures ... Cash in Savings Bank \$2,914,91

Roval Arcanum.

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At the Annual meeting of the Mirami chi Council, Royal Arcanum, No. 441, at Chatham, on Thursday, 6th January 1880, the following were installed office-bearers for the ensuing year. Regent.

for the ensuing year. Dr. J. S. Benson, M. D. Past I Jas, D. McKay, Regent. Geo. I. Wilson, Vice do. L. J. Tweedie, Orator. A. D. Shirreff, Secretary. D. T. Johnstone, Collector. John Browr., Treasurer. David Martin, Chaplin. Theo. S. DesBrisay, Guide. Wm. Wilson, Warden. Peter Loggie, Sentinel.

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thought it was about correct. The matter, however, was not before the meeting, which so far had been a very agreeable and harmonious one, so far as the regular b 1ess was concerned, and if there was nothing more offering the Secretary would read the minutes.

Mr. Crimmin then moved that in the ppinion of the meeting it was desirable that the town of Chatham be comprised in one school district as it would promote the educational welfare thereof. The resolution was voted on without de-

bate and was negatived by a vote of 7 to 12, a good many ratepayers refraining from voting.

The meeting then adjourned. DISTRICT NO. 8 CHATHAM.

L. J. Tweedie, Esq., was elected Chair-

BLACKVILLE, DISTRICT NO. 5. man. The Trustees' report showed an expenditure of \$1,455,13 for the year. The receipts were \$1,516,72, leaving a balance of \$61,59. The assessment order-

DERBY, DISTRICT, NO. 1.

in good order and well supplied with school furniture. The schools were graded, and the number of pupils was 234, employing four teachers and one class room assistant. The amount assessed last year was \$800, and the amount collected was \$1,101, including the defaulter's list of 1879, and the trustees had paid \$500 on the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the clear of debt. It is not only the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the clear of debt. It is not only the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the clear of debt. It is not only the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the clear of debt. It is not only the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the clear of debt. It is not only the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the clear of debt. It is not only the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was learning the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William was the school debt. The school debt. The school debt was the school debt was the school debt. The school debt was the school deb of 1879, and the trustee into put will soon be clear of debt. It is not only the school debt. The auditor, Mr. William Fenety, reported the accounts correct. Mr. John Ferguson was the retiring trus-tee; Messrs. John Coleman, Thos. Mc-Laughlin and John Ferguson were noni-und for the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, will do, and illustrates the well credit upon the restrict the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, will do, and illustrates the well credit upon the restrict the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, will do, and illustrates the well credit upon the restrict the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, will do, and illustrates the well credit dor the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, will do, and illustrates the well credit dor the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, will do, and illustrates the well credit dor the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, will do, and illustrates the well credit dor the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, will do, and illustrates the well credit dor the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, well do, and illustrates the well credit dor the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, well do, and illustrates the well credit dor the vacancy and Mr. Thos. Mc-success, well do, and illustrates the well credit dor the vacancy and Mr. Thos Mc-success, well do, and illustrates the well credit dor the vacancy and Mr. Thos Mc-success, well do the treat mathed the the the vacancy and Mr. Thos Mc-success the vacancy and

adopted and the amount asked for voted by the meeting. The retiring trustee was Mr. John O'Brien. Mr. Samuel Holts was elected in his place. DISTRICT NO. 2 BLACKVILLE. Meeting was called to order by Mr. P. Meeting was called to order by Mr. P. adopted and the amount asked for voted

Meeting was called to order by Mr. P.

\$27.07 to be collected will be sufficient to pay off existing liabilities and provide for the year's services. The retiring trustee was Mr. Jaş Donovan and Mr. Michael C. Donovan was elected in his place.

BLACKVILLE, DISTRICT NO. 5. The annual school meeting of District No. 5, Blackville, was held on Thursday 13th inst. Mr. B. N. T. Underhill was elected chairman and Thos. W. Under-hill acted as Secretary. The Trustees el-ected were Messrs. B. N. T. Underhill, Thos. W. Underhill and James Nowlan. Auditor — Nathaniel Underhill. The ance of \$61,59. The assessment of the form of the current year was \$1,100, same L, J. Tweedie, John Bannon and aniel Finn were appointed a committee is accertain the price at which the lot of and between the new school building and the highway could be procured. Mr. W. T. Connors having removed from the district Mr. Samuel Waddleton was elected to the Board of Trustees and D. McLachlan, Esq. was elected Auditor. CHATHAM, DISTRICT NO. 9. The Annual School meeting in District. The meeting was opened by T. F. Gillespie, and S. U. McCully, Esq., was elected to the school Trustees, and S. U. McCully, Esq., was elected to the school from the district to the school meeting in District. The meeting was opened by T. F. Gillespie, and S. U. McCully, Esq., was elected to have and well supplied with the school meeting within a year, have within the last few and order and well supplied with the school meeting and source and well supplied with the school meeting in District was as follows the anset. St. Mark's Congregation, which was only formed into a separate charge within a year, have within the last few and order and well supplied with the school meeting at the school house were and and well supplied with the school meeting and well supplied with the school meeting at the school house were and and well supplied with the school meeting and well supplied with the

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The following is a summary of the pro ceedings at the several annual school meetings throughout the County as far as

could be obtained by your correspondent BATHRUST NO. 2 (Town District) :- K. F. Meeting was called to order by Mr. P. Hogan Trustee, and Mr. Michael T. Donovan was elected Chairman. There was no report submitted by the trustees. The Auditor Mr. John McLaughlin re-ported the accounts correct. An assess-ment of \$130 was ordered on the District for the current year. This with a balance of cash on hand \$55.63 and default list \$27.07 to be collected will be sufficient to \$27.07 to be collected will be sufficient to on the ground that the Council had no

further and thought nothing was to be gained by delay. Couns. Loggie and Kenneth Cameron supported the motion to delay action, so that it might be ascertained whether in this District are in rather a mixed con licenses should be granted for six or twelve months.

The Secretary-Treasurer being request- No. 1 known as the Basin District, and ed to give his opinion on the subject said calling the whole No. 1. District No. 1 the Council could grant Licenses for six or twelve months as it pleased, but it had no power to withold licenses for either largement and change of number they term, should they be applied for by approved parties.

favor of granting licenses immediately 22nd inst. The enlargement of the Disand the question being taken on Coun. Loggie's motion to postpone action until Thursday, it was carried. Coun. R. B. Adams moved for a com-

mittee of three to enquire into and report upon the Scotts Hill road (so called) Douglastown, their report to be \$65.

made to the July Session of Council. He said this road had been generally consid-ered a public road and public labor had Assessment \$60. been done on it. It was the only road by which the ice could be reached from the

town in winter. Mr. Hutchison owned the land on both sides of it and if he could fence it up the town would have to

B. Adams, Goggin and the Warden \$200

were appointed on the Committee. The Committee on the Nelson election etition reported recommending that the

Any case, be in force until 4th Feby. Coun. Adams argued the question wurther and thought nothing was to be yearly rental of \$100 was unanimously passed. The schools will move in at ence. DISTRICT 16 (Village):-School matter dition. During the past year the Inspec-

tor enlarged this District by adding to it

were placed out of existence as trustees, cound R. B. Adams further argued in The Inspector has called a meeting for trict was made contrary to the wishes of the majority of the rate-payers of the Village District and they consequently

feel themselves aggrieved. BERESFORD, No. 2 :-- Retiring Trustee James Guitar was re-elected. Assessment

Thumb Latches, BERESFORD, No. 6 :- Trustees Phil. Lecouffe, Fred Commean, Ant. Blais. LOCKS.

Chest, Drawer and Desk Locks, Brass and Iron, Cupbeard ocks, Dead, Rim, Mortise, Front boor, Stock and Padlocks. NEW BANDON No. 8 :--- V. R. Richey retired and was re-elected. Edward Mills resigned and Amos Commeau elected to NAILS. fill vecancy. Assessment \$50.

Cut. Wrought and Pressed Nails and Spikes, Boat Scapper and Finishing Nails, Copper Nails and Tacks, Zinc, Brass and Gimp, and Phunp Tacks. NEW BANDON, No. 4 :-- Ubalde Landry etired. New Board, Jos. Poirier, Sylvain Therrio, T. Landry. Assessment \$80. CARAQUET, No. 2 :- Octava Hache re-OILS.

tired and was re-elected. Assessment

Raw and Boiled Linseed, Ex-tra Engine, Lard, Lubricating, Cod, Nestsfoot, Olive and Castor CARAQUET, No. 5 :- J. B. Legre retired and was re-elected. Assessment \$150. CARAQUET, No. 7:-Rom. Gionet revired and was re-elected. Assessment \$100 PAINTS.

White, Red, Yellow, Blue, Black and Green, Dry Red Lead, Yellow Ochre, Dutch Pink, Spanish Brown, Lampblack, Burnt Umber, etc.

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of the returns.

PLATED WARE. Rack Palleys, Scissors in great AXES. re Cord in Green Red Teapots, Cruet Stands, Cake Baskets, Dinner, Tea and Butter Knives, Forks and Spouns, But-ter Coolers, Pickle Forks, Fish Knives, Nut Crackers, etc. Narrow and Bench Axes. d wire. Soup and Gravy Ladles, Iron, BRUSHES. Whipple Tree Ends, Keys, Stair Rods and Hair Brushes, Coat Brushes, Stove, Blacking, Scru SAWS. Stove, Blacking, Scrubbin Counter, Window, Horse, Sha ing, Tooth, Nail and Pair Brushes in great variety. ectacle Cases, Buttons, Sn ks, Razors and s, Spe Hand, Meat, Keyhole, Frame et, and Crosscut Saws. Candle sticks, Razors and Strops, Marking Gauges, ing Knives, Sliding I Plough and Matching F BELLS. VARNISHES. Plough and Matel Dinner Bells, Tea Bell ongs, Sleigh and Cow do. Copal, Demar. Shellac Knott-ng, Fine Wearing Body, No. 1 Copal, Demar, Shellac Knot-ing, Fine Wearing Body, No. 1 Furniture and No. 1 Carriage. MISCELLANEOUS. Giasees and Wicks. BOLTS. Flush, Foot, Tower, Chain and A Nice assortment of Table and Bracket Lamps. Manilla and Tarred Rope, Cod Lines, Roofing Paper, Window Glass, a large assortment, all Light and Heavy Axles, Car-FILES. Round Half Round and Flat Bestard, Mill Saw, Crosscut, Hand and Fit, Saw Files, Horse and Shee Rasps. ackages. Augers and Auger Handles. Brass Curtain Rings, large and mall, Brass Blind Furniture, uzes. Square Cooking and Upright Stoves. and Braces, Bradawls, tuds, Boxwood Rules. ge assortment of Binacie EARTHENWARE. HINGES. Dinner, Tea and Chamber Sets Plates, Cups and Saucers, Tes Acorn Butts, Silver Tipped do ass aud Iron Common Butts pots, Butter Coolers, Egg Basins, Ewers, Milk Dishes, Carpenter's Chalk and Chalkfive inches, Table, T. Cruets and Cruet Stands. IRON. Etc., Etc. and Curry Combs, Chest Handles, KNIVES. Curry Combs, Chest Fishnites, Ar large assortment of Coffin ounting, Clay and Briar Root ipes, Belt Rivets and Burrs. Chiesis, a large assortment of irmer and Mortise Chiesis, orgers, Energy and Emery Paper, s-utcheous, Brass, and Porce, in, Egg Besetes, Fellesortment Pocket Knives, in great variety mon and Ivory Handled, Butcher, Shoe and Putty K and Co KNOBS. Drawer Knobs, Pict oor do., in Mineral, 1

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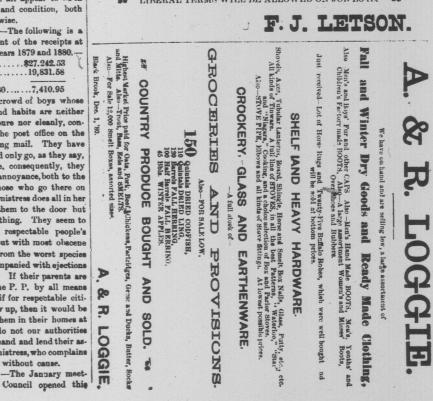
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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JANUARY 20, 1881.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. ed. And in a little while we shook I am not afraid to tell you this story, hands and parted. simply because I never met you. I That year, Frank and Nona were to would no more tell it to the man I make a tour of Europe. They sailed in dined with to-day, or with whom I shall dine to-morrow; to the lady with whom May. Frank wrote to me often and gave me I had that long conversation on psychomessages from Nona. In the last letlogy last week; to my cousin the lawyer, or that other cousin the clergyman, or ter I ever received he spoke of our New to my Bohemian friend the journalist, Year's eve. "We must not forget that, than I would tell them if I had been so Alf," he said. " Nona declares that if misguided as to pick somebody's pocket. she could not get home, she would cer-I would not even tell it to my wife. tainly ' project her spirit '-is not that But I sit here alone at midnight, and I the right expression ?--into our little write to you, who will never know me dining-room to meet you as the new if you see me, for I shall give myself a year followed the old out of the world." That was a stormy autumn and winmeme that is not mine, for the occasion; and I feel that my mind will be easier ter. Those who had friends upon the when I have confided it to your ears ocean were anxious and oppressed by without having run the risk of being fears. Vessels were lost ; steamers that suspected of one of two things, men- came to port at last were long overdue. I could only hope, when I thought of dacity or insanity. I am-again what a comfort to have Frank and Nona, that they had not on my invisible cap!—I am eight-and-thirty years old. When a man has so

thirty years old. When a man has so many years as this, he is likely to have little bistories in he if it little transdiants little histories in his life, little tragedies keep all the rest of their adventures for all played out, from the sweet prelude talk when we met; but as the months the dropping of the curtain on dead wore on, and I saw the growing anxiety hopes, and open graves, and broken hearts. There are some in my life. Isidors does not know it. Isidors is not quite comfort myself by the words my life, and is just yenty. She thinks me a bachelor who never loved before going from place to place, having so I met her at at a ball. Well, I am willing to begin my life over again at that point with her. We have been married two years, and our first baby is cutting its first tooth, which is why I am here alone in the dining-room with the student's lamp, my inkstand and paper, and an empty little rocking-chair with to me the tiny dining-room where we a work-basket in it. Yes, but for baby's three sat together while I had pledged first tooth perhaps I might never have myself to meet them at twelve o'clock told this story at all.

I fell in love with Nona Moss while I was still at college. She was the that room and of me as the old year daughter of Professor Moss, who super- died, and the faucy came into my mind vised the higher branches of mathe- to go there-to keep the rendezvous, matics, but Nona was not a learned though they could not. I had been person. She could paint flowers, play into the house often since they left, for popular airs on the piano, and dance. Frank had given me the key of one ef She was a daisy of a girl, who wore the doors that I might have the use of white muslin by preference, and liked to have natural flowers in her belt and in her hair. I had introductions to the formile latter actions are forth as an family-letters setting me forth as an way to the gate of the garden, opener excellent young man of ability, I believe it, though I had a tussle with a frozen -and the professor was very kind to snowdrift to go through with, brushed me. I became intimate at the delight- the mow away from the library door ful little house, with its poliahed floors, and opened it.

and Persian rugs, shelves of old china, and wonderful easy-chairs, such as one saw nowhere else. Mrs. Moss, a kind, elderly lady, who was perpetually gardening either out of doors or at the which I carried in my pocket. The oves smiled upon me and



Nona. Dear little Nona ! I think for were lit on that New Year's eve, were a while she thought she liked me very still in the dragon candlesticks. I lit much. Like Byron's heroine, "She them and looked about me. was not false, but she was fickle." We had walked hand in hand together. I dwellers of the house at any hour that had even kissed her at parting. She winter, some careful hand had filled had given me a lock of her hair, and the wood-basket which stood upon the wore a blue forget-me-not ring that I hearth. I took some logs from it, piled had had made for her, when, one even- them on the andirons and lit a fire. ing, I took Frank Fearing with me to The red light caught the gilding on the call on her.

Frank was a fine, tall fellow with portieres, and showed me the face of broad shoulders, and perfect coats, with Nona looking from its frame. My kinky black hair, and a big chin with a friends seemed very near to me. "Are dimple in it ; with a loud voice, a talent they coming to-night ?" I asked myself; for music, and a way with women. I "has some presentiment sent me here never thought much of my own personal to wait for them ? It would be like appearance, and I have no doubt other Frank," I said to myself, "to surprise people thought less. And, not to make me by being just in time to drink that the story too long, I will simply state second glass to the New Year with me." in four words all that occurred-Frank cut me out.

Even now, with that baby upstairs cutting his teeth, I cannot laugh about decanter of burgundy and the three it. Yet it is scarcely I, that slender treasured glasses; set them upon the young fellow, who was so miserable. table, and, placing my chair where it I see myself now, a voluntary exile from had stood at that hour a year before. the house where I had passed so many waited and listened. happy evenings, pacing up and down the road in the darkness watching for road? Bah! How could I? the road Frank's shadow which the lamplight was covered with snow. They had cast upon the white shades of the sit- taken sleighs at the livery stable. Yes, ting-room windows.

I remember myself standing on the bridge in the moonlight looking down into the rather shallow river which ran through the town, and seriously contemplating suicide, almost as though I were somebody else. But I am glad to remember that I had courage enough not only to behave myself in the presence of others as though nothing had happened, but to preserve my friendship with Frank and Nona.

Nona knew that I liked her. Frank believed that every man envied him his prize; but none of us ever spoke of the subject, and I was best man at the ed. wedding.

They were engaged a year, and by "at least I remember you; and you, do that time my feelings for Nons were you think of me?" only those of rather romantic friendshin

Is this the story I am afraid to tell I filled the three glasses. people, and that I only tell you because you do not know me? you ask. No; the wherever you are," I said, and lifted atory is yet to come, although this pre- mine. And at that moment I saw, as face seems necessary.

wedding I spent at his house. There two glasses I had placed on the opposite were other guests there, but I staid side of the table. One was a fair, later than the rest to see the new year round, dimpled, woman's hand, on in with them. It was a warm evening | which diamonds shone. The other a for the time of year, and the fire was dark, man's hand, with almond-shaped in the old fashion, newly revived by nails. The hand of Nona-the hand esthetic people-a wood fire on artistic of Frank; I knew them well. I saw andirons under a carved oak mantle set nothing else-neither arm nor face; I about with painted china tiles. A heard no sound. In silence the three small table was in the middle of the hands, those ghostly ones and mine, room, and on this stood a decanter, lifted the glasses and set them down some glasses and a dish of fruit. We empty, and I fell forward on the table sat about it. As the clock struck twelve in a swoon. In the gray of the morn--as the old year departed-as the new ing I came to myself, crept out of the year was born-we lifted our glasses to house, and made my way to my own our lips and drank to each other hand room; and T knew as well then as I do in hand.

I can see their hands still. Hers a soft, round, white hand, with then, as well as I do now, that the ship bright rings upon it, and only dimples in which my friends had sailed from at the joints ; his, firm, and smooth, England had gone down into the welterand brown, with long, almond-shaped ing winter sea, bearing them with her. nails-both handsome hands.

There was silence after this for a while. The bright brands on the and first states in two and fell together with a soft little crash. We heard the range came into my mind that the dol year was grieving to turn his back upon us. Then Nona spoke:
"Frank, whatever happens between, we three must meet again, just as we meet now, every New Year's eve."
"A good idea," he said. "Put those glasses away, and we will drink from them next year; they shall be while. The bright brands on the and-

Christmas candles, the red candles that In expectation of the arrival of the paper, kissed the folds of the crimson

· Did I hear a carriage rolling up the

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