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ach additional" 7.50. Terms for Evening Classes will be one half the hove amounts. Scolarships for \$50,good until Diplomas secured. All still be sold to those who cannot attend gularly.
S. KERR, Proprietor,
Success r to Exton & Kerr,
St. John, September 13, 1879.

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Received per "Eliza A. Kenney," from Liverpool 50 Bbls. Guinness PORTER qr'ts.

NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC. 30 do., do., Received per "Victoria," from London

60 Bbls. Bass' ALE, quarts. 30 do., " " pints.

Received per "S. B. Welden," from Liverpool, 50 cases Kewney's OLD JA-MAICA RUM.

Received per S.S. "Moravian," from Glasgow Room 3, First Floor, Barnhill's Building, 30 octaves OldScotch WHISKEY,

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Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, 150 Half Chests Congou TEA, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C. 200 Cadies do., OFFICE :- OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq CASTLE STREET Received per S.S., "Sarmation," from Liverpool,

NEWCASTLE, N.B. 60 Cases Geo. Roe, & Co's, NOTICE. WHISKEY.

A LL persons indebted to the Subscriber, a requested to call and pay their accounts it mediately, failing which they will be placed at on in the hands of a Magistrate for Collection.

Chatham, Aug. 28th '79. MRS. JOHN WALLS, MILLINER. Received per "Ada Barton," from Liverpool,

DOCK STREET, ... ST. JOHN All kinds, for sale at the Miramichi Bookstore

Sheriff's Sale.

TO be seld at Public Auction, on Thursday the 15th day of January, next, in front of the Post office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 c'clock, p. m.:
All the right, title, and interest of Thomas Towhie in and to all that certain prices of ungaged of land. and of clock, p m:
All the right, title, and interest of Thomas Towhie
in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land,
situate, I ying and being in the Parish of Glenelg,
and County of Northumberland, abutted and
bounded as follows, to wit:
In front or northerly, by the Napan Bay, or
Miramichi River; Easterly by lands owned by
Francis, John and David Loggie, Westerly by lands
owned and occupied by George [194]or; Southerly
or in the rear, by lands owned by Alexender McDonald, containing 200 acres more or less, being
the lands and premises owned and occupied by the
late Peter Towhie, deceased, and bequeathed to
the said Thomas Towhie, by his father the said
Peter Towhie, deceased, by will, bearing date the
8th day of November, A. D., 1875. as will appear
by the Records of the said County—
The same having been seized by me under and
by virtue of an execution issued out of the Northumberland County Court, against the said Thomas
Towhie at the suit of James Tallon.

Sheriff's Ofice, JOHN SHIRREFF.

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SAINT JOHN. NEW BRUNSWICK

W. & R. Brodie, GENERAL DEALERS IN FLOUR, PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS. No. 16, ARTHUR STREET,

To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday. 24th day of April, next, in front of the Registry Office, in Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, and five o'clock, p. m.:

All the right, title and interest of Jeremiah Casey, in and to all that piece or lot of Land, situate, lying and being on the south side of the Southwest Branch of the Miramichi River, in the Perish of Nelson, and County of Northumberland, known as the upper half of the Lot letter O. grauted to James Gillille; bounded Eas erly, by Alexander Esson's lands; Westerly by Lot N. granted to Gerge Flett, Northerly by the Southwest Branch of said River, and extending Southerly to the full extent of the original grant, and known as the David Mott property; being the lot of land conveyed by W. L. Stuart to the said Jeremiah Casey and Patrick Casey, junior, by deel dated 13th March, A. D. 1888, and being the land and prenises upon which the said Jeremiah Casey at present resides, containing 150 acres more or less.

Also, all the right, title and interest of Timothy McCarthy, in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of land, situate lying and being on the Semiwagan Ridge, in the Parish of Nelson and County aforesaid, and bounded as follows, viz.:—Southerly, by the Queen's Highway or Great Road, leading through the Semiwagan Settlement, Westerly by lands owned by Michael Mahar, Easterly by lands occupied by John Walsh, and Northerly by wilderness or Crown Lands—being the lands and premises upon which the said Timothy McCarthy at present resides, and containing 200 acres more or less.

ess.

The same having been seized under and by virtue
of an Execution, issued out of the Supreme Court
by David Ritchie, John Ritchie Robert Ritchie,
and Allan Ritchie, against the said Timothy MeJarthy and Jeremiah Casey. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, January 5, A.D.1880. John Shirriff of Northumberland County

Sheriff's Sale. CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY.

To be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, t the Chathan Branch Railway Station.Chatha ours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock, p. in.
All the Estate, right, title, interest, claim and
enand whatsoever of the Chatham Branch Rail
ay Company of, in, and to all the said

CHATHAM BRANCH RAILWAY. all that appertains and belongs and is appur t thereto, with the right of way and all Lands d be the said Company, or to which they have ight, title, interest or extet, and all the inter-ight, title and estate of the said Company, and any right, title and estate of the said C-mpany, to all Lands over which the said Rallway pass also, the Station Houses, Storehouses and W houses, Engine House, Tank House, Coal Shand other buildings, situate at Chatham Stat and at the Junction with the Intercolonial Eway, and all the Lands and Grounds on which said Buildings stand, and all the Lands and Imises surrounding and in connection therewish which the said Company have any interest, sitt in the said County of Northumberland, toget with the Rallway Line or Track, and the Relevant Stepens and superstructures of every description.

Newcastle, lst Nov., A. D 1879 NOTICE.

I, the undersigned William Simpson, of Chat-ham, Carriage Maker, have assigned to Richard Carman, Esq. of Chatlam, Attorney at-Law, all my goods and debts owing me, for the benefit of my creditors. Dated at Chatham, this 12th day of November 12th day of November WM. SIMPSON. THEOPS. S. DESBRISAY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

CONVEYANCER, &c. &c. BATHURST. N. B. Notice to Debtors.

JNO. J. HARRINGTON,

Water St. Chatham.

A. H. JOHNSON,

BARRISTER-AT-LAW,

SOLICITOR.

E. P. Williston,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c.,

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

E. H. MCALPINE,

Attorney-at-Law,

PRINCESS STREET, ST. JOHN.

-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance Side Door.

July '9, 77 Chatham, N. B.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

All parties indebted to me are hereby notified at they will be sued if immediate payment is not made to me.
A. H. JOHNSON.
Chatham, N. B. Notice to Trespassers.

J. & T. WILLISTON.

All persons are hereby forbidden to land on Bay du Vin Island, as has been the practice with some in the pass, who have committed trespasses thereon by cutting trees and doing other damage. All such persons will hereafter be dealt with ac-ording to law.

Medical.

CHATHAM, N. B.

NOTARY PUBLIC. &c.

OFFICE, UP-STAIRS, McLACHLAN'S BUILDING,

Law.

NOTICE.

ract, two months after the date of this no confing to the tenor of said Mortages: hat piece or parcel of Land situate and being he said Parish and bounded as follows: viz.: Concing on the South side of the read leading to Douglastied Settlement, at the Northword of the Control of the Contro formerly owned by the and elivene strikes a brook called the Mellveene forms the rear boundary of lands of said William Archfield, to William the westerly follobrook till it strikes the Easterly side by Charles Blakely, thence Noreasterly side line of the said Blacontinuing along the easterly side duy file said Caleb McCulley, the said road leading to the Settlement, thence Fasterly side the said road leading to the s

wise appertaining
Dated the first day of January, A. D., 1880. JOSEPH D. McCULLEY, Executors of SAMUEL U. McCULLEY, Mortgage. A. H. JOHNSON, Solicitor for Executors. 4h4.

To the Sheriff of the County of Northumber-land or any Constable within the said County, Greeting:— Whereas, William J. Berton, George McLeog and Francis J. Letson, the Excentors of the last-Will and Testament of George Keep late of Chathem vouchers connected with their administration of the said Estate. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, this 9th day of December, A. D., 1879. (Signed) . #

Medical.

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Evansville, Ind., Jan 1, 1878.

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**VECETINE** 

Islesbro, Me., Dec. 28, 1877.

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I am, dcar sir, gratefully yours.

A. D. WHEELER.

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Dear Sir, I have used your Vegetine for Sick Headache, and been greatly benefitted thereby. I avec every reason to believe it to be a good medicine. Yours very respectfully,

Mrs. JAMES CONNER,
411 Third St. Southwest Boom Company. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the aboveCompany, will be held at the Secretary's office, Newcastle, on the Thursday after the second Treaday in January, next, being the 18th of that monta two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose o'cho-sing Directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may be deemed ne-

R. H. ARNOLD

The Present Directors will meet on the same day, at the same place, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon to audit the Treasurer's Accounts, and wind up the business for the year. ALEXANDER MORRISON, President.

Doctor's Report. Newcastle 20th Dec., 1879. \$1,500 TO 6000 A YEAR, or 85 to 820 a day in your own locality. No risk, women do as well as new. Many make, more peak well of it. I know it is a good medicine to be complaints for which it is recommended. Dec. 27-1877. VEGETINE is a great punacea for our aged father and mothers for it gives them strength only **VECETINE** Doctor's Report.

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Oppression after eating, and every form of DYS-PEPSIA are soon relieved by PERISTALTIC LOZENGES. The restore the action of the Liver and Stomac and cure COSTIVENESS and its results. once resolved to have him brought to fant was badly burned about the arms For Sale by
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FOR TERMS—See Business Notice.

Miramichi Advance, CHATHAM, - - - JANUARY 15, 1880.

Song of the Mystic. [Father Ryan, the author of this exquisite pois styled the Poet-Priest of the South, and resi in Mobile, Ala.]

In Moone, Mar. I walked down the Valley of Silence, Down the dim, voiceless valley alone, And I heard not the sound of a footstep Around me, but God's and my own; And the hush of my heart was as holy As hovers where angels have flown

Long ago was I weary of voices
Whose music my soul could not win;
Long ago was I weary of noises
That fretted my soul with their din;
Long ago was I weary of places
Where I met but the human and sin,

I walked in the world with the worldly, Yet I craved what the world never gave And I said, in the world each ideal That shines like a star on life's wave, Is toned on the shores of the real And sleeps like a dream in the grave.

And still did I pine for the perfect, And still found the false with the true; I sought 'mid the Huran for Heaven, And caught a mere glimpse of its blue; And I sighed when the clouds of the mort Veiled even that glimpse from my view. For Kidney Complaint and

And I toiled on, i eart-tired of the Human, And groaned mid the masses of men; Till I knett long ago at an altar. And heard a voice call me. Since then I walked down the Valley of Silence That lies far beyond human ken. Do you ask what I found in the Valley The my rysting place with the Divine, And I fell at the feet of the Holy, And around me a voice said, "Be mine! And then rose from the depths of my soul An echo," My heart shall be Thine."

Do you ask how I live in the Valley?
I weep, and I dream, and I pray.
But my tears are as sweet as the dew-drops
That fall on the roses in May:
And my prayer, like a perfume from censer,
Ascendeth to God night and day. In the hush of the Valley of Silence
I hear all the songs that I sing;
And the music floats down the dim Valley,
Till each finds a word for a wing;
That to men like the doves of the deluge
The message of peace they may bring,

But far on the deep there are billows
That never shall break on the beach,
And I have heard s nays in the Silence
That never shall float into speech;
And I have had dreams in the Valley
Too lofty for language to reach;

Do you ask me the place of this Valley?
To hearts that are harrowed by care
It lieth air between mountains,
And God and His angels are there;
And one is the dark mount of sorrow,
And one the bright mountain of prayer. A Rascally P. E. Islander.

Shelton & Price, merchants, of Summerside, is likely to come to grief in consequence of being a too much married man. Last week he was brought to this city in charge of two detectives from Quebec, who prompt response of \$400, which was but were escorting him to that city to be tried in the Courts on a charge of bigamy, ed his formerpew, No. 89, which, with t in the Courts on a charge of bigamy. Last winter, Capt. Price, who appears to have been of a military to the state of \$120, will make his bill for war have been of a military turn of mind, went | ship at Plymouth Church during the co: to Quebec in order to attend the Artillery School in that city. After attending for a term he passed a creditable examination at and selected pew No. 90. Mr. S.V. Whi its close. During his sojourn in Quebec | the receiver of the Grocer's Bank, was t he became attached to a Miss Fraser, next successful competitor, and he ga daughter of Major Fraser, of the B Battery of Quebec Artillery. Before leaving Quebec, Capt. Price entered into an engageto marry Miss Fraser, notwithstanding the fact that he already had a wife and Cornell White gave \$300 and selected page 1. two children in Summerside, which cir. No. 58, rental \$90. Among those wi cumstance our military hero took good care to conceal from his friends in Quebec.

After he passed his examination he return.

Benedict. From this point there was a ed to Summerside, where he remained for several months. Last summer he returned to Quebec to fulfil his engagement with 130 pews sold, and the premiums give Miss Fraser. The wedding took place in due time, and was one of the most fashion-

the St. Lawrence in a steam yacht by a the remaining pews unsold, about twent number of the haut ton of Quebec, to a fete champetre given in their honor. A military band was in attendance and all Premiums \$27,437; rental \$2,852. Total. went "merry as a marriage bell." The \$40,289. Quebec and Montreal newspapers, at that date contained descriptions of the wedding LYMAN'S Quinine Wine and Emulsion of Cod and attendant festivities. The morning NORWAY COD LIVER OIL (Shrei Brand) New- dangerously ill, and could not live many John T. Cassidy, residing in the This he arrived at Summerside he wrote to the vapour caught fire and an explosion

> justice for the crime he had committed, The little sister also ran into the yard and and placed the matter in the hands of the was terribly burned about the legs and detectives. Of the arrest of Price and subsequent sflames. events an exchange says :-The prisoner's father is a wealthy farmer

respectable one and very highly esteemed by all the neighbors. Upon entering the house the detectives found themselves in the midst of 10 or 12 of the laborers employed on the farm. Price's mother also made her appearance, and having gazed at the strangers, who inquired for her son, informed them that he was not in the Its effects have been in a great many cases house. Skeffington, who had at first concealed the object of his visit, then produced his warrant, and announced his in- not only in increasing flesh and strength, tention of searching the house for the but in allaying the irritation, subduing whereabouts of his nan. At this juncture the father made his appearance, and told the officers that if his son was guilty, he had no desire to save him from the consequences, and that they could find him upstairs in his room. The prisoner agreed stairs in his room. The prisoner agreed to accompany the officers quietly to Quebec on condition that he should be ening Properties of the Bones, form an conveyed from home as unostentatiously Invaluable Agent, in supplying through as possible. To the credit of the prisoner, the Blood, to the System, the material it must be stated that this promise was essential to Life and Health. This prestrictly adhered to, although at Charlotte-town, Pictou and other places, he was Practical and Analytical Chemists.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

Counselled by friends who assembled to greet him, to attempt an escape from his captors. All that night was spent at LIVER OIL and the Hypophosphites of Summerside, Charlottetown being reached | LIME and Sona discloses in its name alone

> IN THE ICE at Cariboo, and that the mails had been hites of Lime and Soda. Price, 50 cents

ing of their arrival, that a severe stor for the ice boat to cross. The storm continued until Tuesday last, when they crossed to Cape Tornentine, the passagreccupying from 8 a.m. to 2 30 p. m. During this time all the passengers had to assist in dragging the heavy boat over the floating fields of ice, springing with it whenever it floated upon open water. The heavy work of this day is not like y to be soon forgotten by those taking part in it, and the Quebec detectives were sub merged in the icy water two or three times almost to the armpits. From Cape Tormentine, & drive of 40 miles enabled them to reach the Intercol lonial express train for Quebec, at Aulac. whence a ride of an hour brought them to Moncton. Here it was found necessary to make a halt for the purpose of removing wet clothes, and of securing some very necessary repose. On Wednesday evenin: the train was again taken for Quebec and the party arrived there as already stated Price would not make public any statement having reference to his case, stating that he was unable without reading th charges, which had been published against him, to offer any reply thereto. Captain

Price is reported to have stated that he was induced by his family to contract his first marriage with a lady of means again t

his own inclinations, and further, the during the last two years they have faile to live together as man and wife. Plymouth Church Pew Sale. [N. Y. " Herald," Jan. 7th.] . The voice of the auctioneer was again heard in Plymouth Church last night the annual renting of the pews and aichairs. The storm diminished the usual attendance, the church not being morthan one-half filled. Those who we

present were there evidently for busine

as shown in the promptitude in biddir The total amount realized was \$39.08 being a deficiency on the sale of last ye of \$1,641. Mr. Beecher, in opening the sale, said : "The pleasant evening has come round again. You are all, I suppose, by this time, or most of you, familiar both with the method and the terms of this sale. They are, however, printed and are before you or in your hands. I have only to say that this house is admirably adapt . ! for speaking and hearing if the speak r stands at this point, but for any one the ta stands in the middle of the house it is not well adapted for hearing. Thos therefore, that mention their names a ! the pews they select-to them I give t iustruction that used to be given pe school to the scholars that were call I

out in the class to recite, 'Boys speak it's loud and clear.' Now I give place to

man whose tongue shakes off more silv

in one discourse than any preacher I evknew or heard of in my life. He will take my place for the evening and addr. 44 Mr. C. E. Hoyt then stepped forward that had been printed on the diagrams the pews. He said "How much am ing year \$620. Mr. H. Sage, the luml merchant, also bid \$500 for second choice.

able events of the season. After the wedding the happy couple were escorted down of bids, and Mr. Moses S. Beach boug't

Fatal Kerosene Accident BEEF, IRON and WINE, Iron and Quinine, rrup of Iron.

Beef, IRON and WINE, Iron and Quinine, rrup of Iron.

A Syracuse despatch of 26th inst. to the new father-in-law a letter purporting to New York Herald says:—At three o'cloubs come from Summerside, which stated that | this afternoon five persons were shocking ALLEN'S Lung Balsam, August Flower, Hoar- his father was dead and his mother was ly burned by an explosion of kerosene of days. Under these circumstances it was ward, was cleaning his wife's skates with the control of the many days. Under these circumstances it was ward, was cleaning his wife's skates with the control of the many days. Under these circumstances it was ward, was cleaning his wife's skates with the control of the many days. Under these circumstances it was ward, was cleaning his wife's skates with the control of the control of the many days. Under these circumstances it was ward, was cleaning his wife's skates with the control of the control of the many days. Under these circumstances it was ward, was cleaning his wife's skates with the control of Major Fraser that both his parents were followed. Cassidy was unhurt, but the dead. He never returned to Quebec, and burning oil covered his wife, his baby ly beld no further communications with his ing in the cradle and his little sister age friends there. His continued absence and seven years. Mrs. Cassidy ran out to silence at length aroused suspicion con-cerning him in the mind of Major Fraser as did a Mrs. Little, both of whom were and he wrote to the Island making enquiries about his new son-in-law. As a that Price was already married, and he at

> NORTHROP & LYMAN'S of that neighborhood, employing some 15 Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and the or 16 farm laborers. The family is a most Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda, For the Prevention and Cure of Coughs Colds, Bronchities Laryngitis, Scrofula in various forms and all affections pertaining to Consumption.

hips before the neighbors extinguished the

wonderful. In Pulmonary Complaints its beneficial results have been specially noted about noon on the 2nd instant. Here all its mysteries, pure and simple. To they learned that the Northern Light was | Physicians we would say, this preparation is so conpounded that a dose for an Adult contains two grains each, of Hypophosp-

ordered to the Traverse. Thither they per bottle. Prepared by NORTHROP & proceeded, but only to find, on the morn. LYMAN. Toronto.

frozen

(Signed.) G. B. FRANER,
Registrar of Probates
for said County.

SAM'L. THOMSON,
Judge of Probates,
Northumberland.

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10 Half Bbls. Mackerel;
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- - - JANUARY 15, 1880.

The Lumber Frade.

& OYSTERS, are reported. As is usual in such sight of. We hear of nothing being ment in the lumber trade which pro- is manifest, even the little work that

> them the discouragements of the past three or four years' business. Miramichi Fish Shipments for 1879. We are indebted to the Custom Houses of Chatham and Newcastle for Government, in order that more men sold by the fish merchants in the ordinary

the following statements of fish shipped from Miramichi for the year 1879 :-289,880 CHATBAM - To United State John U. Logger.

W. S. Loggle, 37,094

J.W. & W.S. Loggle, 37,094

John Morrison . 10,340

D. Morrison & Co. 13,935

T. H. Flieger . 6,385

B. F. Lapham . 18,038

Smerzey . 3,638

22,414
11,993
13,794
9,669
15,461
44,197
219,768
13,900
28,304
87,177
76,812 8,067 Totals. 219.341 1.482.637 17.449

20,144 24,819 28,563 24,980 12,305 19,305 5,956 2,620 2,780 17,243 13,442 4,390

Of the Salmon, there were 714 lbs. of moked, of which 150 lbs. were shipped by Messrs. D. Morrison & Co.; 214 lbs. by Mr. W. A. Loggie, and 350 lbs.

by Mr. B. F. Lapham. Messrs. T. & H. P. Crocker also shipped 4,300 lbs. Mackerel and 75 bbls. Co., shipped 200 lbs. Mackerel.

I'tl. M'chi, 443,850 1,523,360 357,080 85,047 36,948 went to the United States.

equal figures-say \$30.000 each. other fish, including Mackerel, Trout, Eels, Alewives, etc., make up the balance. Few persons realize the value of the Smelt fishery, and that it should even approach that of "the lordly kept in the district from June 1 to Nocan only be credited when rember 1. brought to the test of actual figures.

## The Anti-Maritime Policy.

The breaking up of the branch of the Department of Public Works in St. John, and the dismissal of all who were employed in it except Mr. Perley, C. E., who removes to Qttawa, and Mr. McCordock, who retains the position of manager of the dredges, is a pretty plain intimation on the part of the Govern-ment that they do not intend to spend much money hereafter in the improve-ment of harbors, construction of break-waters, harbors of refuge, etc., in the Maritime Provinces. They are devotof the North West and the opening of railroads to connect that country with Ontario and Quebec. The Maritime Provinces they care little for except as Frovinces they care little for except as furnishing a large part of the general re-venue, and as affording markets for the manufacturers and millers of the greater Provinces. They expended little in these Provinces last year, and it seems that they are determined to spend less

At the Moncton railway works the men who are still employed are hereafter to work but eight hours a day, and to be paid for only eight hours work. The Moncton Times now thinks this a very proper arrangement, gas being so costly. Its zeal in behalf of the working men Its zeal in behalf of the working men has cooled. The working men themalizes feel this, and probably they know how greatly they were deceived by those how greatly they were deceived by those T MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE. Agency for Lasarus and Marris's Perfected Spec-

the Finance Minister promised would soon become so loud in all parts of this

Province. - Freeman. and there are decided signs of industri- largely to the revenues of Canada in and last year 1878 were caught on the al activity. Iron, the most import- both customs and excise duties, yet same grounds half a million, or 500,000 ant factor in British industry has risen | their claims for works which are neces- | lbs. sumption of Wood. There were large fairly undertaken. Efforts have been try. stocks of Deals, etc., held at the great made to secure the dredging of a chanprices advanced and the merchants carrying the work forward to complewere anxious to buy. On this side of tion. The imprevement of navigation the Atlantic some advantageous sales on the Northwest and Southwest Miraand excellent offers for future deliveries michi seems to have been entirely lost

mises to be reasonably permanent. It was done under the Mackenzie Govern- markets and dispose of them at the time comes none too soon, and those who ment in I. C. R. Railway shop at have struggled through the hard times | Campbellton having ceased, in order | Dutch fish alone can be procured. The against low prices, keeping the business that more men may be employed in process of freezing these fish immediately the country from coming to a stand- the Halifax shops, located at Richmond. still, are to be congratulated on the Moncton is not a Northern town, but prospect of better times for themselves it has fallen under the Dominion Govand those who have had to share with ernment's ban. Every week witnesses some new development of the lopping may be employed at Halifax in making course of business. Should any of our charged and Moncton injured. Next comes the shortening of the working time of the men in the shops to eight hours and the cutting down of their pay in proportion, the Government organs declaring that it is to save gas. For the present the people whose interests are being thus neglected and in-

Letter from Dr. Frank Buckland.

Dr. Buckland publishes the following etter which will interest a good many

It affords me great pleasure to be able to give the public a correct history of the ozen salmou from Restigouche, in Canada, that are now in the London market. It seems so strange at first sight that there should be clean fresh run salmon for sale (that are not Dutch salmon) in the English markets in the months of November and December, that Boards of Salmon Conservators will, no doubt, be horrified at the idea. I have considered it, therefore, my duty to find out all I can about

I have had a long interview with the gentleman who is immediately concerned in this import of salmon from Canada. John Mowat, Fishery Officer is charge under the Canadian Government, of the Restigouche fishery establishment.

Mr. Mowat has charge of more than a hundred fishery stations in the great Bay of Chaseur, and also of the Restigouche and other rivers. The Restigouche empties itself into the bay of Chaleur ; it is 120 miles long and has about 220 miles of Alewives, and Messrs. D. Morrison & ever, and there are no obstructions. A tributaries. There are no pollutions what. bark cance could sail from the head waters Salmon. Sm<sup>†</sup>t. Lobsters. Bass. Other Lbs. Lbs. Lbs. Lbs. Fish.Lbs rance. The water is very clear and rapid and the bottom beautiful gravel. The Sewcastle, 224, 509 40, 723 67, 200 85,04. 19,560 to the estuary without the slightest hind. England very surprising; the rivers are The fish exported from the Miramichi, therefore, to the United States are put in on May 1, and they leave off on the recent improvement in prices. The and Great Britain weighed 2,446,280 July 31, so that they have only three clear article is from the Quebec Chronicle: lbs. gross, of which all but 357,080 lbs. months for netting. Another month is minion, at \$90,000. The Salmon and in from knot to knot; they only want Smelt export may be placed at about the big fish. The spawning time begins from the 10th to the 12th of October, and Lobsters come next at over \$10,000 is all over in a week or fortnight. The followed by Bass at about \$8,000 and Government has set apart certain spawning grounds, on which no fishing what-ever is allowed. The spawning ground thus parted off is about 120 miles; it is well watched when the fish are spawning. Besides this, there are thirteen watcher

> Though formerly there was much poaching with Indians and inhabitants, the imber of fish destroyed is very much less than it used to be.

The smots go down to the sea in Anhatched in the previous May twelvemonth so that they had been in the fresh water fifteen months. These smots average six When going down, kelts are strictly preserved A fine of \$20 or £4 is instituted

The nets used in the estuary of Chaleur Bay are stake nets. No bag, hang or drift nets are allowed. The owners of these nets are principally riparian proprietors, who pay a license to the Government for the privilege of fishing the stake nets. It is optional with the Government whether they will or will not grant a

caught from 30lb, to 50lb, who professed to be so friendly to them while they wanted to use them. Those of them who voted for the change of government do not deserve much sym.

The men employed at the St.

The men emp

John station handling the freight, etc., have been put on half time. This, we suppose, is more of "the hum" which the Finance Minister promised would the Finance Minister promised would the partition. The boat the formula of the following way. He for the trade, they have acted wisely. I difficulties. Last Tuesday he came to the store, and out of the morning's mail picked to the vacancy; and in these times, been reduced to less than half of what it was from his when so much is written about the clerical delicate and fragrant flower. Those industry in the fact of the upright stem forking into constructs a long box in the shape of a been reduced to less than half of what it was from his it was in 1878, and to almost one-third uncle. The letter purported to be a note-influence brought to bear on congregation-people who take advantage of 1st July as many fish into each partition. The boat is floated down or taken up the river, and It has been quite clear to the people the partitions removed, and the fry allow-Advices from Great Britain are en- of Northumberland and Gloucester that vinced that protection and the artifical Advices from Great Britain are en-

to prices decidedly favorable to that sary to the proper prosecution of our 1 was auxious to know to whom the trade and Wood, and other staples, are industries—the very industries which honour should be attributed of giving in sympathy with it. Great Britain make them such large revenue contri- State assistance to the salmon fisheries of

umber centres a few months ago, but nel through the Tracadie Flats, but "no fisheries in the Restigouche River, in the consumers had been buying only for Gloucester man need apply" seems to Bay of Chalcur. I will now state how the immediate wants and the aggregate of be the policy, and a similar spirit idea of first sending the salmon over to lumber distributed among them was prevails when Northumberland's claims | Englan originated. Hitherto the salmon in minimum quantity. As soon as are put forward. We hear that no caught in the Bay of Chaleur in the open the improved commercial feeling mani- effort is being made to restore the time (which is, as I have stated before, fested itself the general demand steadily new Shippagan Breakwater to even from the 1st of May to the 31st of July) decreased stocks in Liverpool, London, the state it was in before last have been packed immediately in snow cago, the journey to the former place ing fifty hours, and the latter seventy five hours

When the system of freezing by artificial means was instituted and patented, Mr. periods, ridiculous rumors of fortunes done in Kent County, which needs Carvell, of Charlottetown, Prince Edward's being made by fortunate holders of harbor improvements very much. In Island, thought that it would be profitable large stocks are set afloat, but it is only Restigouche the same policy of neglect, to freeze these fish in the summer, when in known that there is a decided improve- if not contempt for the people's claims, their highest condition, and bring them over to the London and other English when a'l the British rivers are closed, and after they were caught was inspected by the Duke of Argyle and the Marquis of facturers are generally too deeply enof Beaufort, and they highly approved of

it. The experiment, therefore, has been made this year. The ship " Louise " vas off process;—the disabled rolling stock hired, and a cargo of frozen salmon placed is often, at unnecessary expense, taken in her in a refrigerating apparatus. From by the fine establishment which was the ship regularly every day these salmon the pride of the town under the late are sent to Billingsgate Market, and are getting up of which the expensive shops salmon, they have only to order it from were built, is thanded over to private their fishmonger, who can get it any mornconcerns so that workmen may be dis- ing at Billingsgate. Should the experi-

with them, both the plan and the very from the Sup cessfully change or resist the policy puraned towards them. They feel none the Macdougall, son of Hon. less however, how unjust it is, and when opportunity offers will set the stamp of their disapproval unmistakealy upon Mr. Joseph Goodfellow of the North-

in which they seem to have so successfully begun and while supplying our

The Lumber Trade of Quebec. The following article on the lumber

trade of Quebec will be read with interest by a large number of persons both here and elsewhere, especially when increased attention is directed to our staple industry in consequence of

The annual trade circular of Messrs. allowed for rods. The mesh of the net J. Bell Forsyth & Co., which has just In round numbers we may place the is five in. pulled tight, or 21 in. from issued from the press, and an extract value of the fish exported from the knot to knot. The fishermen themselves from which we gave yesterday, will no Miramichi, to points outside of the Do- prefer to use the 7½ in. pulled tight, or 3¾ doubt be carefully looked into, and prove more than usually interesting, at absorb a large proportion of the produce a period when even the least sanguine of Canadian Pine Logs which may be looks for an improvement in the trade, cut, and the deal manufacture will conwhich has not only been unremunerative sequently be materially curtailed. The during the past three years, but the supply in 1879 was 3,007,573, and in cause of serious loss to many and of ruin 1878, 3,945,751. The trade in Spruce to some of the manufacturers engaged Deals was much depressed, and sales in it. With respect to the trade of the were very limited until near the close port, it appears that though there has of navigation, when, from hopeful been a falling off in the number of sail- European advices, and a small stock in ing vessels as compared with 1878, there this port, a demand sprung up. The has been an increase this year in Ocean present stock, which is about half that steamers, of about 96,000 tons. Turning to the supply of timber during the Houses, very few remaining in manulast year, we find that the stock on hand facturers' hands. Considering the is lighter than it has been for a long gloomy outlook which has prevailed in time past. A year ago, when Mesars. Forsyth & Co., issued their last annual circular the following appropriate remarks were made upon the then condition of our trade :- "In our annual circular last year we stated that the for having a kelt in possession. There is manufacture of timber, deals, &c., for a second run of winter fish that come up this year's supply would be greatly in the middle or end of November. . These curtailed, and the figures now published spawn the following February; they are are proof of that assertion; but the not caught by the nets at all, as the nets limited demand in the overstocked markets of Great Britain, as well as the great decline in prices there, have caused a serious decrease in the exports, and we have now to face heavier stocks in the aggregate than in 1877. As far

as we can ascertain, the production this. winter of all woods will be exceedingly

of the average supply of the past five years. The great reduction is already being felt, and will have a beneficial

effect on prices next season. ed so long is beginning to pass away Both these counties contribute very 1868 were caught 27,000 lbs. of salmon, a greater improvement than can reasonably be looked for, Messrs. Forsyth & Co. acknowledge a larger demand, and increased prices, tending upwards, in the English markets. This change comes at a time when the prospects for has had a partial failure of crops and butors—are ignored. The fishermen Canada, and I understand that the system sawn lumber in the United States are of him, and communicated his suspicious would be spared for many years to labour. the countries from which she is drawing have not heard of even the survey for of protection, licenses artificial breeding also brighter than they have been for to the officers of the bank, who at once and before the winter was far advanced the countries from which she is drawing her supplies to make up this deficiency are securing not only British gold but British manufactures. This increases the export trade and promotes consumption of Wood. There were large fairly undertaken. Efforts have been the survey for the countries from which she is drawing the countries from which she is drawing to the officers of the bank, who at once the winter was far advanced to the officers of the bank, who at once the winter was far advanced to the officers of the bank, who at once the winter was far advanced to the officers of the bank, who at once the winter was far advanced to the officers of the bank, who at once the winter was far advanced to the officers of the bank, who at once the winter was far advanced to the officers of the bank, who at once the winter was far advanced to the officers of the bank, who at once the winter was far advanced the proposed Escuminac Breakwater of the proposed Escuminac Breakwater to the officers of the bank, who at once the winter was far advanced the proposed Escuminac Breakwater of the proposed Escuminac Breakwater of the proposed Escuminac Breakwater and the bal or the proposed Escuminac Breakwater of the proposed Escuminac B consumption. Glancing over Messrs. Such, then, is an account of the salmon Forsyth & Co's, comparative statements of supply, exports, and stock wintering here, for the present season, it will be noticed that the falling off in the quantity measured of white pine square has been greater in proportion than of any other kind, being only 2,510,762 against 7,917,756 in 1878, and 15,994,360 in BLUEBERRIES Glasgow, Bristol and other large centres, autumn's high tide, to say nothing of and sent to the various markets in 1876. About a million and a half of America, principally New York and Chi- Ottawa timber has been, however, laid, upon that river and its tributaries, there being no inducement to bring it down. These rafts will only reach market next

season. The export has also greatly diminished, the figures showing only 5,300,440 against 8,149,120 in 1878. According to the circular before us, everything has combined to make the light the coming season, and as far as we can learn the estimate of red and white may be placed at about two million feet from the Ottawa river, while from Michigan and the West the manu-Lorne, and, I believe, His Grace the Duke | gaged in logs to turn their attention to this market.

The difficulty in procuring timber of good and superior quality is being more felt every year, and of the stock wintering, the proportion of this wood is considerably smaller than usual. This stock is chiefly held by the Shipping Houses, and the rafts remaining for repairs. New rolling stock, for the readers wish to taste these frozen Canadian sale are, generally speaking, common in quality and small in average. There has been a marked improvement in prices during the past month, and high ment succeed, next year it is proposed to rates are now asked for good and freeze a much larger number of fish during superior, as rafts do not yield the prothe summer months to supply the London portion of first class wood they used to and other markets in the course of winter. do. The quantity of common timber FRANK BUCKLAND. on hand suitable only for local purposes It is fair to state that the plan of is very large. With respect to maney, shipping salmon followed by Messrs. the actual receipts this year have been Carvell and Mowat did not originate smaller than appears by the returns lot of fish referred to having got into as a quantity measured this year had per bushel in Restigouche, while in the increased \$150,000. The expenditure in-Mr. Carvell's hands through Mr. A. C. remained over from last. This wood adjoining parish of Gloucester Co. it is Wm. Mac- to be good can only be procured at worth \$1 per bushel, or more than three dougall, who visited the North Shore greater cost than the selling prices this times as much; and the yield of potatoes last season. Salmon culture was com- season, and though contracts for next is 80 bushels per acre in Restigouche and menced, also, on the North Shore by year's delivery have been made at advanced rates, there is no disposition to west Miramichi, for United States increase the supply. In Michigan the parties, before Mr. Mitchell or anyone demand for logs is so great, and prices else thought of that mode of promoting paid for standing timber for that purour fishery interests. The artificial pose so high, that we cannot look for propagation of salmon and other fish an average supply from that quarter, fined to the portions of the pamphlet was practically and successfully carried on by Samuel Wilmot, Esq., of New-prices here. Of the stock wintering large of the portions of the painpine already referred to. We are pointed to New Denmark, (where the public has castle, Ont., before Confederation. we may remark that it includes a good already learned that the yield of wheat Dr. Buckland has been shown the deal of old and inferior wood, while was over 20 bushels per acre, weighing 'silver side of the shield" for Mr. good and choice timber is scarce and in over 60 lbs. per bushel) which is repre Mitchell by a partial relative and poli- great request. Of red pine the supply sented in the pamphlet as only 16 bushels tical protege, who, however, must not has been limited and the demand not per acre, worth 80 cents per bushel; while be permitted to put a wrong face on the quite as good as the previous year, in Kintore, only a few miles distant, facts. Everybody here, however, will prices ranging lower. The supply of where it is well known the land is not be glad to read and approve of the aid this year has been 741,499 as against good, certainly not nearly so good as in which Dr. Buckland is disposed to ex- 1,359,756 last year. The receipts of tend to our new North Shore interest. oak only show 835,993 against 1,516,-It will also be news to the fishermen of 223 in 1878 and nearly four millions in the North Shore, who remember how 1877. Compared with last year the well-protected our fisheries were under quantity of elm measured has this year Tilley settlement the yield of potatoes i the Provincial Government, before exceeded it. In ash a falling off has Confederation to learn that protection taken place from 40,595 in 1878 to 17, 15 miles, Stouchaven, it is 300 bushels. of fisheries was invented only after 161. Birch has been rather neglected Confederation. We hope Messrs. Car- and, therefore, falls below the supply of velland Mowat will continue the trade the previous year. The quantity of "Now," he asks, "what is the pam-29,306 to 6,691. The trade in staves

creasing every year, and this season the returns only show 180 M. of pipe and 169 M. of puncheon to have been culled. Messrs. Forsyth & Co. report that pine deals have had a fair sale throughout the season, the shipments exceedthe last five years.

umber of higher grades in the American markets, together with the rise in the Lake freights, will preclude Michicept at increased rates. The United States home market will also in future of last winter, is held by shipping connection with this industry for some years past, the more cheering notes of encouragement contained in this circular, are the more gratifying. FREDERICTON ratepayers have elect-

ed Geo. Gregory, Esq., Mayor of that city for the ninth time. Fisher, Esq., was his opponent and he would doubtless have been elected but for the fact that he is a leading Conservative and Protectionist.

A Bad Longfellow.

Stephen Longfellow, nephew of the

which he had hired and expended \$400 in seems to have over-taxed his strength, for furnishing. Living with him was Miss in the summer of 1878 he had to seek Hennessey, who figured some time since rest, trusting that change of air would in an alleged marriage with Stephen in brace him up for the work of the wip-

The Surveyor-General's Crop Statistics.

the Surveyor General on the authority of the Government. Tabulated, this sum

The difference in the value of the pro duce in certain localities is very marked. 200 bushels in Gloucester. We are asked to explain the cause of this great difference, or to state why the pamphlet is so obscure on so important a point. The answer we leave for those better informed as to soils, mode of cultivation, etc. But the opportunity for striking contrasts is not co New Denmark, the yield is 25 bushels per acre, represented as worth \$1.50 p bushel, and in Commean, situated a few

socially when the contrasts are made to

ment-EDITOR "ADVANCE."]

[" Advertiser." Fifeshire Dec. 13.1

A Boston despatch of 7th inst., to the New York Herald says :--

poet, Henry W. Longfellow, is again in trouble. Some months since he invented light. It would, however, be desirable if there was a total cessation for one

A Boston firm became interested in it and leaving for the mother country, he carried fro. It is not necessary to proceed far license. The average weight of fish is if there was a total cessation for one A Boston firm became interested in it and from 221b, to 25lb, but salmon have been season, so that the old wood which has advanced Stephen several sums of money. been accumulating for some years would The patent did not succeed as an invest- in which he was held both by his Bible midst of groves of this plant. In the The great enemy to the salmon fishery be worked off and stocks reduced to a ment, and the firm refused to advance any healthy basis." Referring to this paragraph now, Messrs. Forsyth & Co., in their new circular, have the following:— firm one day and borrowed twenty cents to go to Brooklin, he said. The next day of the parish of Linton, Kelso, the ministry of the parish of Linton, the Linton of the firm one day and borrowed twenty cents was entrusted with the pastoral oversight of a copious growth.

Congress street, and the check was cashed.

A party who happened in the bank recognization by the Rev. Dr. Sprott, of North

Newcastle by the river road towards knowledge of his character was suspicious the people among whom they hoped he

New Jersey. Stephen was arrested and ter. After two months leave of absence arraigned in the Municipal Court to day. he returned to the parish, but was not In default of \$3,000 bail he was committed long able to continue his pulpit work, for examination on Friday. The Hennes- and being strongly urged by his medical sey woman has disappeared.

A party who has a fancy for analyzing statistics, and is in the habit of making Aberdeen, and the Rev. Mr. Thomson of tain sections of the Province, has supplied | he bore with cheerfulness and resignation, the News with a summary of averages of Mr. Cameron never ceased to interest him certain crops and the value of them as self in the welfare of his people, and his given in the pamphlet recently issued by saddest days were those when "the sound

down as worth \$2 per bushel. Again, in only 100 bushels per acre; while within "And," to use the words of our criti-'so on all through the list." tamarac measured has decreased from phlet for? If not to deceive the unwary public, what could be the aim of "If," says he, "these errors fellow subjects at home with superior salmon, make money by their creditable the business of the port has been dethe outcrop of ignorance, for it is too much the outcrop of ignorance, for it is too much to tell any one that there can be so great a difference in the value of grain, as shown in the table, anywhere in Canada, much less in adjoining counties." Then he calls upon the public to "examine the figures and say in all candor what they ing the supply; the wintering stock think of a production containing such considerably less than the average of the last five years.

glaring inaccuracies, and to fathom, if they can, the object of such misdirection." As the contrasts are very great, there is, of

> tell against so richly endowed agricultural gan deals from coming to this port, ex- districts as those occupied by the Danes [It is only fair to the Surveyor General o say that he is not personally responsible for the absurdities of the figures in the as little about it, prior to its appearance, as he does about many other things done in his name by the Crown Lands Depart.

> > The Late Roy. R. J. Cameron.

On Thursday the grave closed over the ortal remains of this talented and popular minister of the Church of Scotland, A native of Nova Scotia, he was sent to this country to prosecute his studies for the apt scholar, receiving the commendation of

uncle. The letter purported to be a note-influence brought to bear on congregation- people who take advantage of 1st July as from the Professor, Henry W. Longfellow, al committees in such circumstances, it a holicay, which is usually the case, could enclosing a check drawn on the Charles says much for the ability of his pulpit scarcely land anywhere on the shores of River National Bank for \$1,000. This gifts that he was so unanimously chosen the Miramichi river but this July plant Without appearing to grow enthusi- check and letter Stephen showed to one of by the voice of the congregation without would impart a rich aroma to the surcouraging to the lumber trade. The the poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The the poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The the poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The the poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The three trades of the lumber trade. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The poncy of the Public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public Works Department is one every hostile indeed to them. The public ing it. Delieving the check to be genuine 1877 Mr. Cameron was inducted by the walking through the Island, he would the merchant went with Stephen to the Presbytery of Kirkcaldy assistant and say with Emerson; Massachusetts National Bank, No. 90 successor to the Rev. Mr. Robin in the

nized young Longfellow, and from previous Berwick, receiving a hearty welcome from Mill Cove, and one may witness carpets

adviser to take a twelve month's rest, arrangements were amicably conclud ed for carrying on his work by an assistant. The pulpit during that time has been very acceptably filled by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, now of the North Church, omparisons of the relative progress of cer- Calcutta. During his long illness, which of the Sabbath bell awoke the Sabbath orn" and found him separated from them, He had a longing desire to break the Bread of Life once more to his attached flock at the October communion, but had

to content himself with the position of a silent worshipper; and we believe this was the last time he was able to attend public vorship. The news of his death on Friday evening last came unexpectedly, and was received in many houses as the loss of a dear friend. Cut off at the age of 36, he was carried to the grave amid many public manifestations of regret; and much sympathy is felt for the widow and litte children he has left behind. Previous to the ed at the Manse by the Rev. Mr. Rose, January 10th Markinch, and at the church (to a nu- of the new volume, -contains a Plea for

Dr. Sprott, North Berwick, and Rev. Mr. Cameron, Dunoon, both intimate friends of the deceased.

Rev. W. J. Dobie, Kinghorn. We under-

Latest Despatches. the first six months of the present fiscal of the Jews, Part IV., "Pall Mall Gazexpenditure. The Revenue in December creased \$1,500,000. from July to December increased \$2.500 .-

fiscal year preceding. \$52,000 on coal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11th .- Cable specials vrites : Private benevolence is doing won-

Dr. MacCarthy, Bishop of Kerry, writes ton, are the publishers. nat all along our western shores deep dis-

tress prevails in many parishes. There is not a shilling to be earned. Dr. Conway, Bishop of Killala diocese, 6,000 inhabitants, there are at present and permanent cure for Consumption, ver 2,000 persons in a state, I may say, 1846 and 1847, when 3,000 died in this

town from starvation.
Lendon, Jan. 12th.—The Standard's Cabul despatch says that, owing to the cold weather and exposure there, there is much aickness among the British troops. There are 180 cases of pneumonia.

Three Creeping Plants.

MAYFLOWER (Epigæa repens.) Name mposed of two Greek words signifying, upon and the earth, from the trailing

are decked with this pretty plant. The blossoms precede the leaves, last years growth remaining until the following flesh colour to deep rose red with tints of pink and white with rich spicy fragance, adds a charm it so well deserves, On the approach of spring all seem to look to nature for its beauties, weary with the long winter, and the plant, being one of r earliest, would account for its popu larity with all classes of people. The English greet their Blue Violet much in

the same way. Shakspeare says :--

I know a bank whereon the wild thyme blo Where oxlips and the nodding Violet grows Quite over-canopied with luscious woodbine With sweet musk roses and with eglantine. Although their Blue Violet is sweet scented, it cannot compare with our Maychurch at the University of Glasgow, flower in richness of periume. The Maywhere he proved himself a diligent and flower is truly a representative of this Province, although growing abundantly in Principal Caird and the other professors Nova Scotia, it is found on the banks of for the good sense and careful study of the Madawaska, in the vicinity of Lake the subject which his essays and discourses Temiscouata, not to speak of the Province at college manifested. At this time he adjoining, this side of Riviere du Loup did good work amongst the poor in con-nexion with the University Missionary with the different colours it assumes. Association, which fitted him in after life Between Fredericton and St. John on to discharge the delicate duties connected that portion of road commonly called therewith, in a manner which gained for him the respect of the church and the beds of these flowers, wearisome as it is to blessings of the poor themselves. Licen- the pedestrian, nothing to break the sed by the Presbytery of Glasgow in 1870, he was shortly thereafter, on the recommendation of Dr. Norman McLeod, ap- these flowers are plentiful, but require pointed to St. Andrew's Church, Saint John, New Brunswick, where he labored who have resided here could not but be for six years with much acceptance, in- impressed with the numbers that come teresting himself in the social and moral from Nova Scotia (Digby) daily brought with him substantial tokens of the esteem from our own doors before we are in the class, and the large congregation he had woods by Newcastle, extending for miles

"When we wrote our remarks for the he called to say that he found a party the he called to say that he found a party the

of these flowers flourishing under the canopy of the Scrub Pine; at the point of land close by French Village under the tall slim pines extensive shoots ramify in all directions. The Linnea has been found growing far north, and in the recent commander, Nordenskjold, a closely allied species was discovered at Bering's Straits. I cannot forget a small circumstance that occurred last summer whilst out walking where two Norwegian captains were overjoyed at the sight of a plant they

seemed to be familiar with. PARTRIDGE BERRY, (Mitchella repens.) In commemoration of Dr. John Mitchell. an early correspondent of Linnæus and an excellent Botanist who resided in Virginia. This plant though not found in such numbers as its companions already referred to, still it is far from being rare. About the middle of July on the hill at Mill Cove, creeping at the foot of trees, white fragrant twin flowers tinged with purple, picture this portion of the woods with exceeding beauty and interest. The fruit is a double-eyed berry that remains on the plant over winter.

There is much in common between these plants that closely resemble each other-the same trailing propensity—the petals are clothed with most delicate hairs, the Partridge-Berry is densely bearded inside
-the shapes of the blossoms are not materially different, though in the eyes of the Botanist decidedly so-they live together in perfect harmony -the same nature of soil brings forth these most welcomed annual visitors, and would form an ornamentation to our gardens of no mean

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. -The number of The Living Age" for the week ending merous gathering of both sexes) by the the Eighteenth Century, from the "Nineteenth Century;" How we got away from stand that by special request the services Naples; a story of the Time of King on Salbath will be conducted by the Rev. Bomba, "Fraser;" The Lord's Prayer Bomba, "Fraser;" The Lord's Prayer and the Church by John Ruskin, "Contemporary Review; The Curate of St. Matthews "Argosy;" Life in Brittany, "Cornhill;" Edward and Catherine Stan-ey, "Fraser;" A Silesian Country House, OTTAWA, Jan. 11th.—The Revenue for Saturday Review;" The Criminal Code mother's Teaching, by Alfred Austin "Cornhill:" with the usual select poetry

Two new serial stories one by Men 000 over the corresponding period in the Oliphant, and the other by the author of those charming stories "Dorethy Fox In the month of October alone, \$25,000 and "Hero Carthew," have been recentin duty were paid on breadstuffs, and ly begun in "The Living Age" from advance sheets, and the publishers present A Montreal deputation, yesterday, re. to new subscribers for 1880 the six numuested the Governor-General to send the | bers of 1879 which contain the openaddress to the Queen, which they had ing chapters of both these serials. The prepared, requesting certain changes in present is, therefore, a favorable time for

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four eport that Bishop Fitzgefald, in the outhwestern portion of Cork County, a year,) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10,50 the publishers offer to lers, but all the private or charitable assis- | send any one of the American \$4 monthlies ance, however extensive, cannot positivekeep the people during the next five or a year, including the extra numbers of the latter, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Bos-

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an mprising all of northern Mayo, writes East Indian missionary the formula of a rom Ballina: In this town, containing simple vegetable r medy for the speedy over 2,000 persons in a state, I may say of starvation, without employment, credit, or any means of support, but depending on the benevolence of others. Despite all private sources of relief, I verily believe, if the Government will not come to the rescue of the people by instituting public works, we shall have more deaths from starvation here this year than in the years 1846 and 1847, when 3,000 died in this preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

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a. m. Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

PERSONAL :- Hon. John McMillan, Post Office Inspector, was in town this week. during which a chorus was sung by the LABRADOR HERRINGS, a horse, sleighs | Choi Buffalo robes etc., are advertised for sale

attraction for tomorrow evening.

THE DANCING ASSEMBLY postponed last Masonie Hall Chatham.

anspices of Newcastle Division.

while lying at Duclair, near Rough, Dec. soon as the Seine opened to navigation.

PARTRIDGES .- During the year 1879 present in such numbers, for though they Messrs. T. & H. P. Crocker shipped 1,000 pairs, Messrs. R. & A. Adams 980 pairs and Messrs. Tozer & McDonald 580 pairs of

LECTURE :- Rev. Dr. Jardine will deand Mahometanism" in the Methodist Church, Chatham on Thursday evening the 22nd of January. A Silver Collection will be taken up for the benefit of the THE SMALL POX CASE :- The Advance

iu that Caraquet case. - Freeman. We did'ut insist on anything of the kind.

which the officer referred to so impudent: | tive Committee were desirous of having

CURLING. -The Curlers, represented by that the sense of the meeting should be a rink of n arried and a rink of single men, taken, as it was then constituted. belonging to the Chatham Club, played a Fairey, W. Wilson and P. H. C. Benson. lors winning by three points. It is be so surprised over the result, that when they have arrived at a reasonable conclusion as to how they came to win, they will have the temerity to offer a return match for The "beef and greeus."

FLOWERS PLANTS AND SEEDS:-James Vick of Rochester, New York publishes the handsomest Florist's Annual we have ever seen. It is called Vicks Floral Guide and should be in the hands of all who have a taste for the cultivation of flowers or the pleasant work of gardening. Its illustraions are first class and it contains just such information as householders with flower pots and garden patches require at this season of the year. Send five cents in stamps for it and you will be more than pleased. We can recommend Mr. Vick as ladies would not come, there would be a reliable, having received excellent plants sufficient number of young persons pre-

### blooming and seeds in capital order. " The Miramichi."

J. C. E. Carmichael Esq., Capt J. J. hard to provide an entertainment once a Brown and Mr. Jas. Henderson proceeded fortnight. People had little time and the trict assessment. The expenditure was novelty had worn off. It would be well \$2,021.77 leaving a balance on hand of a survey on the Norwegian barque Mira- to allow the Society a little rest and it \$103.67. a mile due west of Sand Point, Bay des mission they found had little influence on ment was all secured, but about \$37-a Vents Island. Several planks are cut the attendance. He thought it best to remarkably good exhibit. through by ice and there is considerable postpone the meetings for a month, and damage by chating along both sides. A then have something grand, but whatever I. B. Oakes Esq. from the position of prinon of the deckload having been re- the Society resolved on they must submit | Principal of the Grammar and High ed, the damaged portion of the hull is to. raised and the vessel is, therefore, making The President said he was sorry to hear no water. The Surveyors have resonn of the proposal for postponement as he was bids fair to mantain the excellence of the mended that the Miramichi be cut in afraid it would be till next summer. He School, to the vacancy was announced. through the ice to Bay des Vents harbour | did not think, however, they could continue to prevent further, damage by ico in the the weekly meetings; he would prefer oft-debated question of children not living Spring, and tenders for the work are asked them once a fortnight.

the Norwegian Vice-Consul. Chatham Temperance Reformers On Tuesday evening the fortnightly be I cent.

meeting of the Chatham Temperance Reformers was held in the Masonic Hall. The President Mr. A. W. Paterson occapied the chair, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. William A. After a Chorus had been sung by the

Mr. William Johnston, in a brief address, said there seemed to be an impression on the part of the public that the Society, being out of funds, could not con-tinue, but this was not the case as the Society had property to the amount of some \$400. When he saw what the Societies were doing in St. John and other places, he was surprised that this one did room of Mr. William Frecker to get up a ber on the roll, some pupil from outside

me tings should be postponed for a month Executive Committee. Mr. Shirreff said children belonging to the District who attendance was 494 pupils for the year the marriage license was asked to disin their pockets rather than see it go the organization would be very much im-

and instrumental music (organ) by Miss Haviland, which received an encore. Mr. Alexander McLennan spoke of the difficulty of getting people to help in the

He had done his best and he hoped they would get along well. Signatures to the pledge were now taken

The President, Mr. A. W. Paterson, said he felt badly about the Association, THE GRAND DIVISION, S. of T., is to but he did not want to see it go down meet at Newcastle next Wednesday in There was an impression that the Execumi annual Session.

REV. DR. BENNET'S lecture in St. he thought they had done their share, and

John's Church, Chatham, is the great that the matter rested with the fathers and mothers, who could not afford to let They must have a good programm MIRAMICHI RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY their interest in the Society abate until is to hold its annual meeting on Tuesday | they were quite sure that their children of next week at Mr. Ellis' office, Chatham. | were secure. Where were the men who once said that they had passed such a week on account of it being the Week of pleasant time at Christmas owing to the Prayer, is to take place this evening in influences of the Society? He thought a large amount of responsibility in reference "DIVINE SYMBOLISM" is the title of a to the state of the Society rested on the ecture to be delivered on Friday evening ladies of Chatham who had once assisted Executive. of this week by Rev. Dr. Jardine in the them until the movement became one of Newcastle Temperance Hall, under the the grandest ever seen. What was the uspices of Newcastle Division.

BARK "MOLILAMO" is reported as haveduty? It appeared that there was someing sustained some damage from the ice thing wrong somewhere. The Executive Committee had requested him to propose 22, and would have to put into Havre as a postponement of the meetings of the Society for a month. In Newcastle the REV. MR. MACKIE'S LECTURE in Masonic | Society had unfortunately been disbanded, Hall, N wcastle, on Monday evening last and the existence of the Society here depended on the ladies and their hasbands, best platform efforts that a Newcastle and especially on mothers. He was also audience has listened to for some time, sorry to miss the little boys who ased to be

made considerable noise they helped to fill up. He believed also that boys induced their parents to attend and take an in-Partridges to the United States-all from terest. They wanted the ladies to interest themselves if the Society was to flourish He would next call on Mr. John Sherriff liver his admirable lecture on " Buddaisan and afterwards adjourn the meeting and

John Shirreff Esq. said he was sorry to Methodist Sabbath School under whose plan of having regular programmes, and so mean or neglectful that they do not meetings for a month, which were now insists that somebody is afraid of the facts | held only once a fortnight, and though he | whether it is paid for in advance as it and really hope that notwithstanding the terest in the Society. He saw no cause facts, the quarantine claim is either settled | for the present state of the Society, and or in a fair way of adjustment. The fact | when he looked back on its career, he that Capt. Poulin's malady was not small thought that the people of the County had I must deduct for those who do not the meeting, to build a class room in conwho established and maintained the quar. been done. He related his own experience autine as long as it was believed to be as a clerk in former days, when the last item of an order was generally 5 gallons SUDDEN DEATH: -Alex. Ferguson, Esq. of rum. He also adverted to the social for me. How do you manage to have a well known and wealthy resident of Derby, died suddenly in the Victoria to temperance. He thought even with Hotel, Newcastle, on Friday morning last the numbers present that evening the at an early hour. While sitting in a chair meetings should not be discontinued. He replied, and we have let them off on that aid was summoned, but he was about exponed as proposed, and would much prefer holding them once a week, and he would bors see that they don't pay the printer." arrived. We understand that Mr. Jas. like to see that question put to the meet-Robinson of Derby is heir, by will of 'the ing. It was very gratifying to hear of the

deceased, to nearly all his property, which is estimated to be worth about \$100.000. our own parish last week, though he was lesson. Some of the dearest of our Noticeable:—It is a commentary on the manner in which fishery matters are society, which had, however, to contend the paper far too long without paying for managed just now that a person who was with the same difficulties as the Chatham it-will soon find that the advertiser's A just now that a person who was with the same difficulties as the character of the character of the same difficul Fisheries for abusing his authority and, ness. He thought that the mothers and among other things, advising fishermen to wives of this town were responsible for the those for whose benefit the above facts are violate the law, was subsequently restored | failure of the Society here, as they seemto office by the present administration and ed indifferent whether their husbands or is now figuring as one of our largest fi-h sons were drunkards or not, and it was shippers. The Government ought, for sons were drunkards or not, and it was decency sake, to put a stop to the disgrace- in greater numbers that evening (Applause) The President stated that the Execu-

Adam Shirreff, Esq., said he had been match on Friday last. The married were considering the difficulties of the situation Messrs. John Brown, Geo. Brittain, for some time past. Those they had ask-Thos. H. Fleiger and D. G. Smith, the ed to speak had said they did not want to single, Messrs. John Johnston, Richard speak to children. The funds were low, but they could pay what they owed, and The game was well contested, the bache- he thought if there was a postponement of the meetings for a month or until the end lieved by the losers that the winners are surprised over the result, that when they loss they sustained by not encouraging the Society, as there was no denying that it had done more good than any similar one in the community. He proposed that the meeting be adjourned this hight

> John Shirreff, Esq., said he was thoroughly opposed to the proposal made by the last speaker, and would move a counter resolution. The success of the Society depended on the ladies, and he did not even believe in having meetings once a fortnight, He would move that their meetings be held weekly, and that the admission fee be Ic.

Mr. J. U. Loggie seconded the motion. John Shirreff, Esq., said that if the ladies would not come, there would be a from him by mail nicely packed and sent, but he did not like to see tittering and laughing when a speaker was address

agree with Mr. Shirreff as they found it receipts of the year to have been \$2125.44, The vessel lies three quarters of would come off better. The price of ad- The Trustees reported that the assess-

by advertisement in another column, by

Mr. John Shirreff's amendment to the ended the meetings should be

The amendment was carried almost nanimously. As a matter of form, the original motion it involved additional expense. for postponement for a month, or until

and lost. were glad of the result. the chairman was speaking only for him- to the District, had been refused admis-

would assist.

he was in favour of giving the Society a Mr. Johnstone expressed himself satisfi- at meeting, \$1,888.67. A song was now given by Capt. Brown, month's hoist, yet on hearing the remarks | ed with the explanations given.

with reference to this point. He rememhered the fine meetings they used to have. ciency at the end of the month. Capt. Brown said there ought to be

> the meetings from being disturbed. Mr. John Shirreff said it would only be necessary to take the names of those who made a disturbance and hand them to the Police Magistrate. The President requested that the lady

président of the Executive Committee be notified in reference to the programme Mr. John Sherriff said that no doubt the lady President of the Executive would be

glad to do all she could in reference to a programme if properly assisted, but perhaps other ladies had not done their part, and, if so, it was discouraging. The President duly acknowledged the activity of the President. of the ladies'

The proceedings concluded with the National Anthem

Tco Bad.

We were showing an advertiser our abscription list the other day to convince him that we had a much larger Miramichi circulation than any other paper, and as the list shows the time up to which every person who receives the paper has paid, the advertiser remarked that we had five cr six hundred "triends" wlo received the paper and who had failed to pay their subscription when due, "I presume," said he, "you have not

reminded them of their duty." appears in the list, and one of them is sent to each subscriber. They are inrequest the members of the Society to formed in plain printing,, just below the alip, that they have owed for the paper of office as Trustee having expired, the since the date marked (that is, when the sub- meeting proceeded to elect his successor. see they had been obliged to drop the scription has expired) yet there are many Moved by Alexander Loggie, Senr. and also to hear the proposal to postpone the pay up." [Here the reader will examine McMurray be Trustee. Moved by Arthur and Mr. Michael Whelan, Secretary of had often regretted his own absence from should be, or whether the subscriber has A ballot being had, the result was a tie. factory condition, showing a balance of

> up.] I'm afraid, "said our friend," that in elected Auditor for the ensuing year. estimating the value of my advertisement, his paper, when it is printed and mailed, postage prepaid by the publisher to him, would be a poor and undesirable customer you not sue them ?" said he.

"They profess to be our friends," we The advertiser thereupon advised us to prepare the necessary magistrate's blanks lesson. Some of the dearest of our

test reported as follows :--At a party one evening, several con-

tested the honor of having done the most extraordinary thing; a reverend gentleman was appointed judge of their re monthly meetings, and it would be well One produced his tailor's bill, with a re-

ceipt attached to it. A buzz went through when a second proved that he had just arrested his tailor for money that was lent

"The palm is his," was the generous cry, when a third put in his claim. "Gentileman," said he, "I cannot boast of the facts of my predecessors, but I have returned to the owners two umbrellas that

"I'll hear no more!" cried the astonished arbitrator. "This is the very acme of honesty, it is an act of virtue of which I never knew any one capable. The prize-"Hold!" cried another. "I have done still more than that."

"Impossible!" cried the whole company. Let us hear." "I have been taking my paper for twenty years and have paid for it every year He took the prize.

Annual School Meetings.

The following reports of Annual School Meetings have come to hand :-

DISTRICT NO. 1. CHATHAM. E. Winslow, Esq. Trustee, Mr. T. Crimmin, Trustee and Secretary of the District acting as Secretary. Wm. Hickson,. ing the audience.

Mr. William Johnston said he could not submitted by the Trustees showed the of which \$1,611.53 was derived from dis-

School was made and the appointment of

his successor, Mr. H. G. C. Roberts, who Mr. D. T. Johnstone brought up the within the District being admitted to the schools, intimating that he had been innotion of postponement, was now put. formed that children belonging to the District had, in consequence, been preonce a week and that the admission should | vented from gaining admission. He also thought that as there were about thirty of these outside children being educated within the District in the public echools,

Mr. Winslow, on behalf of the Trustees, the next quarterly meeting was then put explained that the four schools now maintained were necessary in order to keep up The President said he was sure that the grading and that they would exist and those who were in favor of the motion cost exactly the same for maintenance as now if there was not a child admitted to Mr. A. D. Shirreff said he presumed them from outside. No child belonging self, as it was impossible to get up a sion to any of the schools which it was weekly programme, and he hoped that those who voted for the amendment derstood that whenever a qualified child belonging to the District applied for admis-John Shirreff, Esq. was appointed in the sion to any school which had its full num-

or until next quarterly meeting, and he be should be happy to carry out the befleved that many would put their hands spirit of the resolution they had passed, than those from outside who were accoming to \$4.049.62 and the receipts \$4.413.95. but he thought that there should be some | modated in the District; besides the Dis- | The balance on hand, including \$92, | been united in the bonds of holy matri they postponed their meetings for a month the mothers and daughters of Chatham. | coming in, and as they cost the District 1880, is \$2,995. Resources \$1,014,33. F. and A. M. officers for ensuing year Mr. J. U. Loggie said although at first nothing this was a positive advantage.

the weekly meetings.

Capt. J. J. Brown said he thought that

appear satisfied, and said something about that of former years with the exception of the Advanced Department, taught I cent admission was not enough. It side districts being an injustice to those by Mr. McCully, and the school taught work of the Society and his own experience should be ladies I cent and gentlemen districts, inasmuch as it prevented them by Mr. Sivewright, which they stated are 3 cents. Mr. John Shirreff said if it was from perfecting their schools, but as not in as satisfactory a condition as they necessary, they could put their hands in those present could not understand what would wish. their pockets and make up any small defi-

F. E. Winslow, Esq., being the retiring Trustee, he was nominated for a second term, but desired to be relieved from duty. He made a neat speech in recommendation of G. A. Blair, Esq. in which all present seemed to heartily concur and ended by nominating that gentleman who was seco unanimously elected. Mr. Howard was re-elected Auditor, and a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Winslow for his efficient and faithful services during his term of office, Mr. W. making a suitable acknowledgement. This brought the proceedings - which occupied only about

three quarters of an hour-to a close.

DISTRICT NO. 3 CHATHAM. The meeting in this District was held in the School House, Black Brook, It was called to order by Mr. Stephen Dealy, secretary to Trustees. Mr. Jas. Ahearn was elected Chairman. Mr. Stephen Dealy acting as Secretary to the meeting. The Trustees' report was read and adopted. The Auditor for the last year having "Oh yes," was the reply, "there are left the county, Messrs. Robert Loggie, yellow slips printed just as the address | Jas. McMurray and William Loggie were appointed an Audit Committee. The placed on the first page of every paper Audit Committee reported the accounts correct and they were approved by the time for dinner." meeting. Mr. Alexander Loggie's term seconded by Jas. McDonald that Jas. Mr. Patrick Hogan was elected Chairman,

> Alexander Loggie. Mr. Jas. Percy was voted for the present year is \$115. The The Trustees were directed, by vote of Trustee in room of Mr. John Whelan, the size being left to their discretion

DISTRICT NO. 8, CHATHAM. The meeting in this District was held in Mr. W. Connors called the meeting to

On motion of L. J. Tweedie Esq., William Lawlor Esq., was elected Chair-The Secretary of the Trustees was ap-

cointed acting Secretary of the meeting and the minutes of last meeting being ead were adopted.

The Trustees' report for the year ending 1st Oct. 1879, shewed amount expended during the year to be \$1631.48, amount received \$1624.17, leaving a balance due the Secretary of \$7.31, which amount will be collected from the default list at

The Auditor made a verbal report to the effect that he had examined the accounts and found them correct. On motion the Trustees' and Auditor's reports

were received and adopted. The Trustees' estimate for the year 1880 was as follows:-

4th instalment of loan Teacher's Salaries-260 00 200.00 155.00 Sister Carter, Assistant, Rent of School Room, Wood and contingencies. 100.00

60.00 328 50 year. ing taxes, \$1.521 50 Amount to be collected from
Defaulters List
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County money Amount required for 1880 \$1,200 00 The amount asked for being put to the meeting was unanimously voted. L. J. Tweedie, Esq., being the retiring Trustee it was moved by Mr. Samuel

Waddleton, seconded by Mr. F. J. Letson, that Mr. Tweedie be re-elected, which was carried unanimously. On motion of Mr. Benjamin Flood, seconded by L. J. Tweedie, Esq., F. J. Letson, Esq., was re-elected Auditor of School Accounts for the year 1880.

The meeting adjourned at 11.30 a. m. SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9 CHATHAM The meeting in this District was opened by Thos. F. Gillespie, Esq., Sec. of the School Trustees, when John Brown, Esq.,

was elected Chairman.

The Trustees reported that they had ollected for 1879, \$1.489.60, and from Defaulters List of 1878, \$58,34, and that the amount in the Treasurer's hands was \$340, out of which \$500 was to be paid towards liquidating the debt on the school house and the balance to be appropriated to pay teachers' salaries for the April term that the liabilities of the District, when the \$500 was paid, would be \$2,024.00.

Messrs. Thos. F. Gillespie and Robert Bain were nominated for the vacated trusteeship and on a vote being had there were fourtees for Mr. Gillespie and twelve for Mr. Bain, Mr. Gillespie was, therefore Mr. Wm. Fenety was re-elected Auditor.

The meeting then voted an assessment of \$800.00 for 1880, \$500 to be used for liquidating the debt on the building and \$300 for school expenses. The Trustees elected for the year were Mesars, Duncan Davidson, T. F. Gillespie, and John Ferguson. The meeting adjourned at 11. a. m. DOUGLASTOWN.

The Asnual School Meeting was duly eld at Donglastown on Tuesday. Mr. A. Jessamin was called to the chair Mr. James Henderson, Secv. to Trustees. acted as Secy. Mr. Thomas Troy's term, of office having expired he was re-elected. Mr, Wm. Russell, Junr., was re-appointed Auditor. The balance on hand from last year was shown to be \$526,00. The sum of \$400,00 was voted for the ensuing year. DISTRICT NO. 7. NEWCASTLE.

The Annual School Meeting of School District No. 7 was held in the Temperance he proceeded to the house wherein resided Hall Newcastle, on Thursday 8th inst., the fair one. And, mirabile dictu! the lady at 10 a. m. A. A. Davidson, Esq. was called to the Chair. John Ferguson, Esq., umberland's single gen leman was obliged not do better. He believed that it was programme for next meeting in conjunction the interests of the Society that their tion with Mrs. John Shirreff of the Ladies Mr. Crimmin also showed that the Trustees, which showed that the average a wise man. Subsequently the issuer of Trustee, submitted the Report of the to return whence he came, a sadder if not

Amount to be assessed, less \$92.00 received

The Trustces reported that the condiof Mr. Shirreff he agreed with him as to Mr. A. W. Paterson, however did not tion of the Schools compared favorably

The Report stated the entire debt of and did not, like Mr. P, wish to take the District had been wiped out. Mr. charge of their own and others' affairs also, Joseph Hays was elected in place of Mr some one at the door cutside to prevent his carefully prepared observations were Creaghan who declined a second term. received with merited silence and the re- Wm. A. Park Esq. having declined the gular business was proceeded with.

The Trustees report and the report of the Auditor, W. B. Howard, Esq. certifying the correctness of the accounts, were year. In reference to the action of the received and adopted and \$1,200-the Board of Education in the matter of the amount asked for the current year-was High School Grant, it was moved by S. voted for assessment, being four hundred dollars less than the assessment of last

Wheras great injustice will be done to the educational interests of the District by the withdrawal of the Superior School Govt. Grut.

\*Resolved.\*, That the Trustees be request-

ed to memorialize the Govt. to continue ed to memorialize the Govt. to continue such grant to this District for the support of the High School.

It was moved by Mr. C. S. Ramsay, seconded by Mr. John Cassidy, and carried, that the Trustees of this District be empowered to make the salary of the Principal \$800, inclusive of the Provincial Grant to be received from the Govt.

After the usual votes of thanks the After the usual votes of thanks the meeting adjourned.

GLENELG-DISTRICT NO. 5. Mr. Reuben A. Sweezey was chosen chairman. The Auditor not being present year were continued and \$45 was voted as the assessment for the current year. Ferguson, Wm. Anderson. Mr. Benjamin Sweezey is Secretary of this District.

DISTRICT NO. 8 UPPER NELSON. A correspondent writing from this District says: "Everything passed off pleasantly. Our retiring officers were re-We voted \$100 for general trade. Carmichael Bros. school purposes, and adjourned in good

DISTRICT NO 2 RENOUS RIVER. The Annual School Meeting in District No. 2, Renous River, was held in accordance with the requirements of the law. the first page of this paper and observe Palmer and seconded by John Rice that whether it is paid for in advance as it. Alexander Loggie, jur., be re-elected. were examined and found in a very satis
A New Zealand, on the thirteenh day of Oct.

1889, Mr. Isaac McLeod aged 75. them, it had not been caused by loss of interesting the Society. He saw no continue the date to go by without paying. The Chairman decided in favor of Mr. \$59 in favour of District. The amount Cornelious O'itegan, aged 72 years. May she rest officers elected were Mr. Patrick Hogan, Esq., River des Caches, on the 7th inst., An Robicheaux, relict of the late Louis Robic

> Wm. Hartt, Esq., occupied the chair of the meeting in District No. 1 Derby and Mr. Jas. N. Wathen was Secretary. The Trustees' and Auditor's reports being satisfactory, were adopted. \$275-twenty-five of which was for the erection of a wood shed-was the assessment voted. Mr. Thos. Parker was elected in place of Mr. John Betts, retiring Trustee and Mr. Betts was elected Auditor.

DISTRICT NO. 2, NORTHESK. At meeting in District No. 2, Northesk the meeting was called to order by Mr. John Hosford, Trustee. Mr. John Shaddock was chosen Chairman, Mr. Hosford Sec'y. to Trustees, acted as Secretary. The Trustees and Auditor's Reports were read and passed. Mr. John Way was elected Trustee in place of Mr. John Hosford, whose term had expired. Mr. Joseph Copp was re-elected Auditor.

HARDWICKE DISTRICT NO. 2. Mr. John O'Neil Secretary called the neeting to order at ten o'clock a. m. Patrick Walsh was appointed Chairman. Mr. Patrick Walsh being the retiring Trustee, it was proposed by Mr. John Mandwell seconded by Mr John Walsh, that he be continued which was unanimously carried. Mr. Thomas Sargent was elected Auditor. The minutes of last meeting were read; the accounts of 1879 were satisfactory. The sum of \$30 was voted for School purposes for the present

BATHURST TOWN DISTRICT. At the meeting in the Town District, nothing worthy of note transpired beyond the ordinary routine business. John 260.00 321 50 Sivewright Esq., was the retiring Trustee. On motion of Wm. Mann seconded by John Kerr Mr. Sievewrght was reelected by acclamation. \$650 was ordered to be assessed on the District for the coming year.

ST. PETER'S VILLAGE. In St. Peter's Village District, Hon. John Ferguson was appointed Chairman. Samuel Melancon was the retiring Trustee and F. J. McManus, Esq., M. P. P. tee and F. J. McManus, Esq., M. P. P. was elected in his stead. \$480 was ordered to be assessed for the next year, being \$312 less than last year. John E. Baldwin, Esq., was appointed Auditor. Dr. Rand's favorite idea of centralization and the enlargement of the District were ventilated by Mr. McManus, but the subject meeting with no favour assumed no positive form.

Kent County Notes.

NEW YEAR'S:-The proprietor of the Exchange Hotel," Richibucto, received a substantial New Year's gift as will appear which w by reference to another column. FOR THE WIST:--Mr. Robert N. Doherty, farmer and mill owner of St. Nicholas River, will leave this week for San Francisco, California. KINGSTON, KENT Co. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Officers for 1880:

Wm. H. McArthur, President; H. P. Warman, Herbert Irving, Vice John Brait, Sec'y- 1 reasurer ;

John Brait, Sec'y-Treasurer;
A. Girvin, E. Hutchinson, Wm. J.
Brait, Audit Committee;
Robert McClelland, A. McNairn, David
Main, J'B. Wright, W. Brown, T. Steven
son, R. J. Atkinson, Henry Forddred;
Jas. Murray, Clement Richard, Alexander
Murray, W. Smith, Directors. KENT COUNTY DRIVING PARK :- The following are the Officers for the ensuing

Alexander Girvan, President. W. H. McArthur, John Taylor, Geo. ardine, Isaac W. Doherty, M. D., Direc-A. James Girvan, Sec'y-Treasurer.

THE SMELT FISHING is being prosecuted with vigor in Kent County. Mr. David McAlmon of Kingston has a contract to deliver five (5) tons weekly at Welford Station. Large quantities are daily forwarded to Chatham from the North West and Kouchibouguacis. MANY A SLIP :- He came from North

umberland County and having visited theshire town of Kent and procured the necessary document, the fee being \$5,50.

John Taylor, S. W.
James Murray, J. W.
Thos. Wetmore Bliss, Secy.
James M'Dougal, Trea.
Allan Haines, S. D. Allan Haines, S. D. Thomas Curran, J. D. John Richard Peters, S. S. Albert Yates Clarke, J. S. Charles Lee Barnes, I. G. Rev. Isaac Newton Parker, Chap.

William Brown, Dir. of Cer. William Henry M'Arthur, I. P. M The year 1879 has been a successful on for Lodge St. Andrews. Quite a number have joined the Lodge and some very in portant business has been transacted which will tend much to its better work

Miramichi Highland Society. At the general annual meeting of the

Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi, held at Newcastle on Tuesday, the following were elected office-bearers for the easuing year :-President-Hon. R. Hutchison. Vice-Presidents-Alex. Morrison, R. I

Call. Hon, P. Mitchell, Chaplain-Rev. J. A. F. M'Bain. Treasurer-D. Ferguson. Bard-Rev. John Robertson. Secretary-A. D. Shirreff. Asst. Secretary-William Watt. Piper-John Niven.

DIRECTORS. Wm. Murray, R. Marshall, John Sadler, W. A. Park, Jas. Johnston, Rev. Dr. Jardine, E. Hutchison, Allan Ritchie, Jas. Brown, R. B. Haddow, J. Mitchell, Wm. Muirhead, jr., John Shirreff, D. the meeting listened to reading of the Morrison, Alex. Stewart, John C. Miller, accounts by the chairman and all being J. D. M'Kay, Capt. J. J. Brown, H. found fatisfactory, the Trustees of last Marquis, J. W. Davidson, J. C. E. Carmicheal, Hon, W. Muirhead, Hon, J.

> SCHOOL DIRECTORS D. Ferguson, H. Muirhead, William On is advancing, but we will guarantee to sell it to you cheaper than any in the

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LYLKE KILLID. On the 13th inst., at the pro-Cathédial, by the Rev. Thomas Bannon, James Keonghan, Janet, se-cond daughter of James Harris, all of Chatham.

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"Yes, four years." Nothing could be lovelier than Angelique Wharton's pale, pensive profile,

seen in the twilight. Hubert Knox looked at it earnestly, and Elsie White, a sadness and vague fear coming over her happy heart, gazed too. She had not known before that Angelique was beautiful; but life at Neptune House seemed to change at Neptune House seemed to change her. Her loose, shadowy hair, and a lall the rest.

No! Hubert Knox had not come, and leaning in the doorway.

" And it is pleasant at Linden Walks?"

"Oh, yes," cried Elsie; "it is beauti-But Knox continued to look at Mrs.

"Elsie has told you," she said, looking up and meeting his eyes. After a moment she rose, sighed

long verandah. 'My cousin is very handsome-don't you think so?" asked little Elsie, wist-

'She is a very handsome woman, no Something in the cool voice cheered

hand into her companion's, and he received and held it tenderly. "Angelique's health is much better than it was at Linden Walks. She is Mr. Hubert Knox. very nervous, and never likes to be

She chattered on merrily now, reassured by that warm handclasp.

"Your cousin is not much like you." "No; it is strange that we are of the Elsie yielded to the caressing arm She began to look a little bored.

and pillowed her young cheek on the "There was a runaway son, not of wrote to me an appeal, begging me to

Well, there was a large family of us at Fern cottage, and, when Angelique time to calm its rapid beating before is a cruel murderess. But she is of came there visiting, she took me home she spoke to Hubert Knox. But she with her. Linden Walks was lonesome. she said, though Angelique was quite a felt the clasp of his warm hand and stranger to me—I had never seen her looked into his face. until then that summer-I finally consented. Papa was willing. He has four daughters left now."

"And how long have you lived "Two years this summer."

Though Hubert Knox knew so little frank glee, and thought she seemed returned to the humbler but safer reof Elsie White's circumstances, it was more womanly and less a child. none the less true that they were lovers. But the old, care-free, confiding days Wharton went to London.

She never thought to ask him of his longer she wore mourning, and the there, and little Elsie was his bride. history or circumstances. She only pale, half-tint of widowhood. Her knew that she had never feared him, as dinner dress, of azure silk, made her she did most men, and he was kindness alluringly handsome. Constantly Knox

Her young heart held a perfect wor- this mature woman, so much more his ship over him, and yet he had little peer than she-foolish, adoring little Thought beyond the happy present. thing ? Did he dream of loving her-She only knew that she loved him, the heiress of Linden Walks? never troubled herself about his "intentions," and let the days go by, never days. Elsie had certain duties to perrealizing that she might be laying up a form, and among them was the super-

Afterward she remembered that even-

in the moonlight, the sky piled with silver-edged clouds, and all along the pale beach people sauntering to and fro.

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Close age, custom mouse converting to a conv It was getting late in the season, and the place was less crowded than usual.

feel the strong beating of his heart ed toward her. against her temple

By-and-by, Knox looked at his watch.

the verandah. "Still in your corner, tand I said Elsie.

Everybody is on the beach, and I said Elsie.
"No, it is not that." 'Still in your corner, truants? I want to speak to you a moment,"

said Mrs. Wharton, for he was turning

week; it is the last of September. ebony, with mosaic pictures upon the This much for its past history. Pray come and see us at Linden. Walks." panels. Elsie who had not before known the time of their departure, listened breath- house-keeper's room. I will go and get witnessed the most wonderful change lessly for the answer. It came.

continued Knox.

that time ?"

"I intend to." "Well, then you will need a vacation superscription. It was "Rupert I am to have a dinner party at Christmas," continued Mrs. Wharton, "and should be very glad to have you join us."

"Thanks, again." "But will you not come? asked the Knox stood with his head bent down.

Suddenly he lifted it, and cast a glance at Elsie's drooping little figure. "I will come, I think." "Well it is an engagement then.

I shall expect you. Come, Elsie, it is time for little children to be in bed." "It makes heir eyes bright," laughed Knox, as happy Elsie went away. Angelique's arm was around her as

she went up the stairs. "Dear, are you engaged to Mr.

"No," answered truthful Elsie.

"My love, my love, you must be She opened the door of her room.

Elsie followed her with drooping head. "I must warn you, my child. Of course. Mr. Knox admires you very much; but men weary of a girl who shows her preference as openly as you do. If you want to marry this Mr. room. Knox-though they say he is poor-

Knox would not let me do anything

that was wrong." Angelique laughed merrily.

head-ache."

every branch and twig with silver. At you say?" the end of this sparkling drive the "I will go home," answered Elsie PARK HOTEL stately gray mansion stood, the draw- faintly.

woman's face looked out. A cold, covert face, with silken pale presence just then, for the walls were hair and agate-blue eyes-Angelique swimming round and round her. Wharton's. It was Christmas morning. Her guests had all arrived save one- "there is a third party to this little and for that one she cared more than arrangement."

his blue eyes did not look gratified.

It was nearly twelve o'clock, and though she had a letter referring to his cried Angelique, angrily. heavily, and walked slowly down the expected visit at Linden Walks, he had not arrived. Gradually, as the minutes went by, her heart sank in her bosom until it felt like lead.

Suddenly a rapid wheel ground sharply on the drive. The driver sprang down and opened the carriage door, and

a gentleman leaped out. Little Elsie turned from the window Elsie a little. She slipped a warm little to the mirror. Her cheeks were as red as roses, and they matched so beautifully the pink silk. She was glad that it was done now, for the new comer was

drawing-room when she came down. "And Mr. Israel Wharton had no

children ?" same blood, for Angelique is not at all might have discovered that he was intently listening for the lady's reply. his money, and then deprived him of

Knox has come?"

was at ease and happy as soom as she in this. Shall we let her go?

Yet Elsie was hardly the confiding child she had been six weeks before. She had received still other hints and warnings from Angelique. But Knox

talked with her. Was he fascinated by

He remained at the old mansion four vision of the sleeping rooms of the

establishment. ing—the white surf rushing up the beach, the rocking and glimmering cold morning, giving the servant some min the moonlight, the sky piled with structions concerning it, when his foot

At first he did not see her. He began walking the floor, his hands locked behind him, his head bent, evident
definition across the then under the standard of the standard o began walking the floor, his hands lock-The long verandah was quite desolated ed behind him, his head bent, evident-

"Elsie, are you here?" "You said that Linden Walks was a "It is past ten o'clock, little pet. beautiful place," he said, after a mo-Here came a sudden light step along ment, "but I think it a very melancholy place, Elsie."

"Is it because of the time of year?"

"What is it then?" Elsie. Do you know where the key is its trains last from termini and arrived to this cabinet?" "Elsie and I go back home next | It was an old Louis XIV, cabinet of commodating for the through passenger.

them." "Thanks! but I am going directly She came back with the string of now the First Class Railroad; second Sarsaparilla keys, believing that he wanted to ex- to none, the equal, we think the supeamine the quaint structure of the rior, of any which justly entitles it to "I shall be very closely occupied cabinet, But with an impetuous move- the appellation, The Model Railroad. with my new book until Christmas," ment he received them, and applying Gravel Ballast, white oak ties, steel

"And you will have it finished by aperture after aperture with a ready class engines, coaches that are any and

Wharton,' Knox examined it eagerly, seeming the Pullman Fatace Hotel Cars, in more the traveller eats and sleeps in more than the traveller eats and sleeps in more quite unconscious, in his strange eagerness, of the wondering eyes of the girl

beside him. "A message from the dead!" he His hands were shaking violently.

glanced at its contents, and strong from should be ever sung in the far Orient,

the strange transaction. The guests of the previous day still lic's patronage. Quite in place will it remained at Linden Walks. But when be here to say, that that much travelthey assembled at dinner, Mr. Hubert | ed, observant and skilful officer of the Knox was not of their number, and no

vant saw him go down the avenue, but other day, on his way to San Francisco, he could not be found in the grounds, and the family were obliged to dine was pleased to say of it: "It is the finest road I ever travelled on, either without him. In the afternoon the remainder of

and Elsie were alone in the drawing. Elsie," said the former. "But it is gentlemanly deportment, which adds

best to be frank. You must have noticed Mr. Knox's increasing attention.

The cap sheaf, grace, to its material perfection.

For a year past it was a road witha pet kitten. You must not sit at his noticed Mr. Knox's increasing attention "There was no one on the verandah," cried Elsie, her cheeks on fire. "Mr. There was no one on the verandah," he will soon make an offer of marriage; and I-well, I can afford to marry a literary man without fortune, and I adore talent. With you it is different. "You little simpleton! Well I have You must have a rich husband, Elsie. warned you, and if he tires of you I I have been thinking that for the shall not be to blame. Help me to take present, to relieve the awkwardness of down my hair, Elsie; I have a dreadful this affair, you would like to go home has b

to your father's house."

Linden Walks. A profuse rain had you know, and I would do my best to frozen upon the trees, and sheathed get you well settled in life. What do

ing-room window clothed with crimson . The gathering twilight hid her pallor silk and frosty lace, between which a and trembling. She could not move to leave the room and her cruel cousin's

"Mrs. Wharton," said a deep voice,

Looking up, they saw his tall form dress of black velvet made her loveliness in her dressing-room little Elsie was "I wish now to be known in my true piling up her chestnut braids with a character," he said, advancing into the heavy heart. What did it matter that room. "Please address me no longer her beautiful rose-pink dinner dress was by my literary name. I am Hubert done, and that she looked like Hebe Wharton, the runaway son of Ismael herself in it? It did not matter if all Wharton; and madam, to-day my susthe rest of the world cried approval if picions have been verified. My father did not die by fair means."

"How dare you thus insult me? "I have the proof!" he cried. " Proof!" she faltered.

"Unmistakable he responded. There was a thud upon the velvet carpet. Elsie lay there senseless. "My little darling!" and Rupert

Wharton bent over her. Angelique escaped from the room. That night she left Linden Walks In the confusion of finding the mistress absent, the next morning, Wharton drew Elsie aside.

"She has gone forever. She has fled. And this confirms my lelief. He was talking with Angelique in the Tdreaded to come to Linden Walks, which I left six years ago in boyish anger. I should not have come but for your dear sake. But my father never The words were uttered by Mr. Knox | would have cut me off penniless, Elsie, in a casual manner, but a close observer | but for the wiles and plottings of that woman. She married the old man for his life by slow insidious poison. He strong breast, all unseen in the star- age. I never saw him, and Mr. Whar- return to his relief, for he suspected the ton did not remember him in his will. truth; but for some reason the letter ight.

''How did you come to make her ton did not remember min in his was never posted. I found it yesterday in the ebony cabinet. Well, Elsie Elsie was waiting to give her heart she has gone, to save her life, for she your blood; and you shall have a word

> "The law would have no mercy, Rupert ?" "None !"

"Pray let her go !" "As you say my little Elsie." In two days more the mansion of

treat of Fern Cottage, and Rupert A little tenderness, and the strong, fearless man had won her heart as the lily is opened by the sunlight.

Angelique was so beautiful! No a shadow which she could not dispel.

Angelique was so beautiful! No Wharton's wedding dinner took place

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The last two or three years, in its "There is a bunch of keys in the roadway, its rail, its equipment, has of any road in the east or west. It is them to the principal doors, unclosed rails, stone culverts, iron bridges, first-Suddenly a hidden drawer emptied a elegant for comfort, having Miller letter into his hand. Elsie saw the superscription. It was "Rupert brakes, and attached to each train is one or more of those marrels of splendor, luxurious apartments than old world potentates ever dreamed of. The matchless track, the scientific equipment, has won for this road, for its ease and comfort, that mead of praise the triumph know of its well deserving of the pub-

To her amazement he broke the seal, of art in railway travel. Its praises and especially those near lands that Amazed, puzzled, and half-frighten- owe so much to the continental railwoad ed. Elsie hastily locked the cabinet, and the distant occident. that all may United States Army, Major-General one knew where he had gone. A ser- Irvin McDowell, in passing over it the in Europe or America."

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