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red my way. Something made me stoop down low and when I turned round I saw

just the clothing of some person who was

One of the men moved the smoke-stack

and I then went below. I think, when I

went to the upper deck I noticed ten per

sons, but some moved about and I don't

know how many were there when the

but could get no answer. I asked no

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THE FATAL COLLISION going overboard from the hurricane deck. A DOUBLE INQUEST!

As stated in last Thursday's ADVANCE, (Margaret) was found late on Wednesday accident took place. I asked below, when afternoon by Mr. Peter Loggie, at a point I got there, if the boat was perfectly safe, a short distance above where the collision between the Miramichi and Osceola took person in particular. I said I thought place. It had floated and was caught on some persons were swept overboard from a salmon net picket by the clothing. Messrs | the upper deck. I first said it to the whole John Loggie, son, and Alger Baker son-in crowd, and afterwards to Geo. Stothart. law of Mr. Peter Loggie were with the The boat kept on her course for quite latter at the time. Coroner, Dr. John S. piece ofter the accident. I saw the Benson, being notified went to Mr. captain trying to get up a minute or two Loggie's accompanied by Mr. Nelson after the accident. I didn't see him get Lobban, who identified the remains as up. The smoke stack was in his way. those of his sister and they were handed. The steamer turned around and on going

On Thursday morning beween 8 and 9 in the water. I had seen one person in o'clock as a lad named John Quahan was the water before we went back. I think loitering about the shore near Ritchie's there were three boats pulling about on wharf, he saw the remains of a woman on | the river at the time. I did not notice the that part of it at the rear of the Johnston | deceased on board; did not know them. property, between the Ritchie wharf and To juror Anderson: I can't say I saw Ferry landing. Percy Howard, another Tait come up the main stairway; I think lad, who was near by had his attention he did. I think he went in the wheel called to the body by Quahan and they house by the north door. The steamer ran to the street and made the fact known, | was going towards Chatham when I saw when Dr. Baxter, Mr. Frederick Bow- a woman in the water. It was right after den and others went down and the re- the accident. It was before the smokemains were removed to undertaker Mc- stack was moved from over the stairs that Lean's establishment, by permission of the I saw the captain trying to get up; did coroner. They were identified by Mr. not see him on the hurricans deck after Nelson Lobban as those of his sister, that, as I went down.

To Mr. Tweedie :- It was immediately The point at which this body was after the accident that I saw the woman's ound was fully four miles up-river from arm sticking up above the water over the place where the collision took place, board. I told the crowd I thought and the fact has caused considerable con- someone was overboard and told Geo. jection and discussion. Two reasons for it either of which may be the right one, are assigned. One is that the body became stached to the schooner or steamer and was thus towed up at the time or the day following the collision or it float discussion. Stothart positively there was; I did not direct either the captain or wheelsman's attention to the fact that a person was overboard. When I told Geo. Stothart a person was overboard he disappeared among the crowd. The man at the wheel wonderfu Blemish Cure ever known. War anted by J. Pallen & Son. ed in Weinesday's thunder storm at low could not see the person overboard from water, and drifted up with the in-coming where he was. EDWARD NELSON LOBBAN.

place on Thursday afternoon at five names were Margaret Garvie and Henriclock from the residence of their father, etta Amanda. I have seen both bodies Mr. John Lobban, Chatham. The sad and indentified them as my sisters. I interest in their fate and the disaster by knew they were going down river on which it was brought about were manifested by a remarkably large attendance FREDERICK BOWDEN of all classes. The sight of two hearses sworn: I am a clerk and reside in at one door was an unusual one—that of Chatham. I heard a boy singing out Mr. Maltby of Newcastle having been near Dr. Baxter's office that there was a peace ineffable in it till he does it always brought down to be used, as well as that body down on the shore; it was between of Mr. Ullock. The funeral service at 9.30 and 10 o'clock, this Thursday, morn? the house was a very solemn one, in which ing. I went down and walked up the Rev. Neil McKay, pastor of St. John's shore with Dr. Baxter and we saw the church, to which the young ladies belong-body between Ritchie's wharf and the church, to which the young ladies belonged, was assisted by Rev. Joseph McCoy,
pastor of St. Andrew'sechurch. The the shore, face down. Dr. Baxter asked

M. S. Hocken. The turn the body around, which I did,
sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all past-barers were Messrs. M. S. Hocken,
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remains of little Rhoda Stewart to the grave, was one of the largest ever seen in grave, was one of the largest ever seen in Chatham. The service at the grave was of Licensed Plot Nowlan, Theresa Burke, William Sinnot, Capt. Alex. DeGrace and by Rev. Messrs. McKay and McCoy. Capt. Robert McLean was read and became The interment was in St John's gravewas published.

t could be done by a corncer's jury.

he following being sworn as jurymen:

Robert A. Murdoch, foreman,

m. to meet at the police court.

The testimony was as follows ;-

PETER LOGGIE

DAVID WILLIAM STOTHART

on the davits. An acquaintance, Miss

Mcdonald was there and I sat beside and

talked with her. William Tait, the deck-

Esq., his partner, later.

took place.

A. J. Pine.
Wm. Johnston.
Timothy Harrington.
Chas. Gunn.
Wm. Anderson.
W. J. Connors.

Subsequently, however,-that is, on Sated, on Thursday, to hold an' inquest on urday and Monday—it seemed that this the bodies of the Misses Lohan, although, testimony was considered as removed under the circumstances, it was not the record of Thursday evening. altogether necessary, the enquiry before It was explained to some of the jury him into the death of Rhoda Kate men who enquired on the subject of the Stewart, who lost her life at the same testimony at the former inquest of Capt.

time, and from precisely the same causes, Dixon, of the Schr. Osceola, that it having resulted in settling the question of could not properly be read tefore this responsibility for the disaster, as fully as jury because he was not now available as a witness. The second inquest was organized by It was also explained by Mr. Bennett

that Capt. Degrace's former testimony was placed before the jury by consent of Mr. Tweedie, his counsel; otherwise he would have to be examined de nova. It was different in the case of Wm. G. Tait, for he was not represented by The jury viewed the bodies-that of counsel and no one present was authorthe first found at the family residence, ised to speak for him. It was, thereand that of the last found, at the under- fore, arranged that as he was at Escutaking establishment of Mr. Wm. Mc- minac, the coroner should send him a Lean. They then adjourned until 7 p. telegraphic message with the view of having him returned to Chatham to give testimony before the present jury or, if he se They met pursuant to adjournment, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Q. C., appearing to determined, give his consent to his forwatch the proceedings for Capt. Degrace mer testimony being read in the same in their earlier stage, and R. B. Bennett, way as that of Capt. DeGrace had been. The inquest was then adjourned until

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The coroner's court met pursuant to adsworn-said : I reside at Black Brook : journment, coroner M. S. Benson, presiding last evening about 6.30 I went out to After polling the jury he announced that

pull salmon pickets together with my son coroner John S. Benson being ill, had deputised him to further postpone the inquest own shore; in pulling pickets we noticed until 11 a. m. Saturday. what we thought was a person's head; we The inquest was resumed on Saturday quit work and went right towards it. It was the body of a woman unknown to us;

it was back-up in the water, Barker held the body while we towed it ashore and lifted it up on a little wharf we have lifted it up on a little wharf we have in the inquest on the death of Rhoda there. My son at once went to Black Stewart was informal. He said the wit-Brook to give notice to the authorities nesses whose testimony it was proposed to that we had found a body. The place we use in the period of Chatham use in this enquiry should be here present W. . LOGGIE CO. LTD. ound it at was in the parish of Chatham, and sworn, in the river Miramichi, not quite half a Hon. Mr. Tweedie Q.C., who appeared for

mile above where the steamboat accident Capt DeGrace, differed however from Mr. Thomson's views, holding that as the corner DAVID WILLIAM STOTHART

sworn, said: I reside at Loggreville, but
my home is across the river; am a clerk.

and jury, representing the public, and Mr.

Lawlor and himself, representing Tait and
De Grace—the persons immediately con-On Saturday night I left work to come to cerned, and against whom proceedings are Chatham; got on board the Miramichi at Black Brook wharf—about half past five; pending in connection with the death of deceased—were satisfied to have the former remained on the main deck for a few sworn testimony taken and read as a part of minutes after the boat started, and then went up to the hurricane deck and sat poses of the enquiry.

down on the bench, on the port side near Mr. Thomson by Messrs: Tweedie and the stern just where the boat was hanging Lawlor, but it ended in talk, no decision being reached Then it was decided to call Wm. G. Tait,

talked with her. William Tait, the deckhand, came up the steps behind me and went to the wheel house, and Capt. De-Grace same out of it, collected my fare and went below. Right after he went down I noticed the schooner beating across the river, and nearly half the width of it distant. I didn't notice her again over to the witness who make a fresh copy of it and read it over to the witness who must again it in of it distant. I didn't notice her again over to the witness who must sign it in

ressel strike and stepped forward to go it would be written down here and now as h helow, but the smoke-stack fell, and bar- gave it.

> him, a copy to be made of it, subsequently, by the Coroner, when witness could sign it, together with any additional testimony he might now give.

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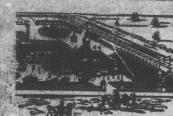
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Miss Sophie Benson's Injuries.

ly forbids ?

The matter of the injuries sustained by Miss Sophie Benson on the 11th inst., ntion, by the fact that the injured lady a still unable to leave her bed, and that er friends very properly think there hould be some rec

They have been in communication with the Attorney-General on the subject. and the bye-laws of the Municipality reating to the preservation of Order has ollows :-

Whoever shall shout, or make any un isual noise in, or upon any of the streets, lighways, lanes squares or wharves of he County calculated to disturb or annoy the County calculated to disturb or annoy the inhabitants, shall be liable to a penalty of \$4 for each offence, and should such shouting or noise occur in the night time, the person offending shall be liable to a penalty of \$3 for each offence. The Attorney-General, writing to Mr

M. S. Benson says:

1 don't know of any reason why the members of the Salvation Army who indulge in the beating of drums and shouting and otherwise frightening horses and endangering peaceable citizens should not be liable to prosecution under such byelaw as you describe. Of course, the individuals who had made the noise and racket should be personally proceeded against on a complaint of this kind, and only those who can be proved to have been a party to it. The case in which your sister and her nephew met with the mishap stated is a very serious one, unquestionably, and I would be of opinion that the persons who were actually guilty of frightening the horse would be hable to damages in a civil action." M. S. Benson says:

After referring to the fact that those sho are set at making the noises by the Army would probably not be in a position o pay substantial damages recovered against them, the Attorney General goes

"The only thing that can be done is to prosecute under the Municipal bye-law as above mentioned. This would not repair damages or restore your sister to health, or be any compensation to her. It might, however, to some extent, contribute to the abatement of the nuisance."

The difficulty to be contended with in Chatham, in this matter, is that the Army people have been encouraged by a decision a former police magistrate several years ago, to practice the nuisance complained of. A horse was frightened by Army on the street and a child run over.

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Adding Powell's majority of 15 in Dorchester No. 8 puts him 813 ahead. There is, however, a difference between this result and some telegraphed to other papers, so we shall not have the exact eturns until declaration day.

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany.

VERHEAD TRANSPORTATION FOR LIGHT TRAFFIC-WRITING BACKHAND-WELD ING BY PRESSURE-INDIAN LIGHTNING MONDS-FROZEN MILK-IRON IN FOOD-A NEW TESTING LABORATORY-THE LAR-

It has been noticed that workmen attending pans in salt works do not have cholera, small pox, scarlet fever or

In the payement of one Paris street net less than six different kinds of wood have been used, viz.-pitch pine, pine from the Landes, teak, red harri, box, and particularly hard wood from Borneo. From time to time a committee will report on the most durable of the woods.

The Danes and Swedes now send to Newcastle each week about 100 barrels of frozen milk, each of 100 nounds. The milk is treated by a patent process, being first heated to about 165° F., then cooled to 50°, and afterward frozen three hours. A half-barrel of this product is placed in each barrel, which is then filled up with unfrozen milk. Thus barreled the milk

keeps fresh 26 days. A photograph 261 feet long and 3.6 feet wide, giving a view of the recent annual show of the Royal Agricultural Society at Sydney, has been produced by bromide paper. The picture is good, and largest ever produced, succeeding a view gated by Commissioner Gilbert :-

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, AUGUST 29, 18

Mistranichi Moramich Moram companied by thunder, while the

and sank to the bottom, but a diamond made extra hot by the blowpipe caught fire and burned on the surface of the oxygen with a steady flame.

The rapid progress in means of trans cheaper to construct than an ordinary railway of equal capacity, there is practinormous development. There is no carriages, wagons, etc., may not be taken be ascended by zigzag lines. It will be especially important to many manufacture ing districts, affording cheap and ready transport for goods from the manufactures to the railways.

his court.

matter raised by the defence. the photograph is claimed to be the which comprises the charges to be investi-

favor of the nuisance, and we have the fruits of it in the maining of Miss Banson. Those interested in the Images ever produced, succeeding a view Banson. Those interested in the Images ever produced, succeeding a view Sydney, 24 feet long, which the same in securing, as far as possible, the safety of those who use them in safely and the same in the same of good order on the streets and in securing, as far as possible, the safety of those who use them in safely and the same in the

Mr. Murray said he had no formal reply displays of lightning are not accompanied to make to the charges read, but would answer the case as made out in evidence. Mr. Lawlor said he understood His-The idea of a boiling solid is somewhat Hopor's commission would admit of his paid. bewildering, but Prof. Dewar points out going into other changes besides those

property of boiling at a temperature was broad enough to cover any charges lower than its malting point. To illustrate this before an audience, some selid with the police magistrate's discharge of his trate this before an audience, some selid with the police magistrate's discharge of his with the police magistrate's discharge of his to alter the copy of proceedings.

Mr. Lawlor: Did you tell Mr. Murray arbonic acid was pressed into a ball, duties, and he read the last section of his

McCulley, police and Stipendiary Magistrate for the town of Chatham. [Mr. Murray admits the appointment of Mr. McCulley in the fall of 1891.] I have practiced before him in my capacity o attorney on several occasions. fMr. Lawlor reads 1st charge.

I think it was on July 1st, 1894, a vonne man named Boyle was arrested and taken to the lock-up house by the police man. I was sent for and went to the lockup and saw Boyle, and next morning I appeared as counsel to defend him. I think that a married woman named Bredo had charged Boyle with assault. Boyle had not been arrested by warrant, nor had uses to be more keenly felt. In a lecture he been summoned on the charge on which the other day to the British Balloon he was taking his trial. I contended that Society. Mr. W. J. Brewer described the policeman had no right to take Boyle, inasmuch as he was not taken while in put into operation near Brighton. The commission of the offence, and I protested cost of a light railway of this kind is said to be about \$750 per mile, exclusive of cars and engine Such a line is vastly dinner, I stated to the magistrate that I wished to make a motion for the release of Boyle, on the ground that he was not legally in custody. The magistrate refused to entertain the application.

[Record of the case produced.] Mr. Murray objects to the witness see the record, which was not in his writing. Mr. Lawlor said witness wished to see it, merely to refresh his memory as to what

Commissioner Gilbert said that as the record was produced in court he would rule that the witness might look at it for the purpose, and only for the purpose, of refreshing his memory. [Mr. Murray's objection, however, was

noted.] Witness: The court, refusing to entertain my application, I proposed to cite authoritles in support of it and Mr. McCulley would not hear them. I had the authorities with me, one of the cases being from gate charges preferred by Messrs. R. H. Armstrong and Zenas Tingley against Police Magistrate S. U. McCulley of Chatham opened his court in the Winslow Law This he, at first, refused to do, but after hear the authorities cited.

Boyle was convicted and, subsequently, Commissioner Gilbert said the course he should take would be to have the com- to see the record in the case against Boyle. plainants go fully into proof of their case He said the record was at his house, and first, and then Mr. McCulley would have that he would bring it down, or words to would be heard in rebuttal in any new me see it. It was, I think, the next day, that I called at his place of business and Mr. Lawlor then read the following, again saked to see the record; we had some conversation, and he declined to let me see the record and said, if I wanted a

McCalley with the necessary correction made. The correction was the omission of the statement that the fine had been

Mr. Lawlor: Did Mr. McCalley, at the time he first gave you the proceedings, say the fine had been paid to him. Witness: He did not. He did not, at

a final decision of the case.

Street on the way up. I spoke of the his—

Witness: I had such a conversation with tory of itinerant courts, and when we got the information against Thompson was Mr Lawlor: Of your own knowledge, do

you know that money was paid for your client as fine in the case to Mr McCulley? Witness: I do not. I got a sum o reversed. [Paper shown to witness] This paper is in Mr. Robert Murray's handwriting. Court adjourned until 2.30.

Court reassembled, pursuant to adjourn ment. R. B. Bennett's testimony was re

sumed :-I first saw this paper shortly after the trial of the cause. It was given to me in my office by either the defendant, or her sister have had the custody of it ever since. At that time, I think Anthony Forrest was keeper of the lockup. Emily Malive was were set aside.

I direct your attention to charge No. 6 Do you know anything of that? I know agood deal about it, but it mixed up with hearsay and my personal knowledge was gained by professional connection with the case and therefore privileged. Will you state how you have been treated

generally by Police Magistrate McCullev while conducting cases in his court. Mr. Murray objects to any general stament on this subject. Witness may state any particular case of wrong treatment. The Court : I think the question should be put differently. Mr. Lawlor might ask the instances in which witness has been badly treated. How have you been treated? Witness: I have been treated in a gross-

ly unfair and partial manner by the Police Magistrate of Chatham. Mr. Lawlor: Do you consider him con petient and qualified to administer the laws and discharge the duties as Police Magistrate

of Chatham. Mr. Murray objects, as the court is no sitting to get this witness's opinion on that subject. Facts should be stated and the court can form its own opinion from them. Question admitted, but, the Cammis sioner says the answer will have only the weight to which it is legally entitled.

Witness: From the bias and prejudic with which I have known the police magistrate to approach the consideration o questions which were submitted to him for adjudication, and in which I have been interested, from the grossly partial manner in which he has dealt with arguments of counsel opposed to me-notably Mr. Murray -I consider him wholly incompetent to

Mr. Lawlor: Can you give the court any nstances of such bias and prejudice? Witness: The pedlar (Malive) case is one which the magistrate displayed the bias and prejudice referred to. He allowed the instance and to become a peripatetic oue,

It is not

An experiment—but a Proved Success. Thousands of housekeepers who at first thought they never could use any shortening but lard, now use COTTOLENE and couldn't be induced to change, simply because it is better, cheaper and more healthful. The genuine has this trade mark -steer's

head in cotton-plant wreathon every tin. Look for it. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company. Wellington and Ann Sts., MONTREAL.

were issued after that. Of my own know- was that the information, did no ledge I cannot say whether Stewart gave negative the exceptions in the Act? him the money or not. Cross examined by Mr. Murray:

I think the first of the cases tried was the knowledge. Malive case. I had not then been admitted to Mr Murray: Do you know it from you the bar. I was admitted attorney in Michael- | agent? mas term 1893-about 8 or 10 months. I have a fair memory. I consider my recollection fairly accurate; not perfect. Information may be laid by a collector of rates against was sufficient without going into other p persons peddling without license. It is his I had submitted. luty to do so under the law. Mr. John- Mr Murray: Can you give us another ston was collector of rates when acting in instance in the Malive case, in which the the Malive case. John Fadil, as I know magistrate showed prejudice. him, is fairly well off; had considerable Witness: In the hearing of that case, property about him; lived in the Desmond asked Johnston if he saw the spectar house and paid rent at our office. He was Mrs Murray swore she bought, after he a naturalised British subject at the time of returned to the house; I objected to it the Malive suit. I did not then know he and it was allowed. A question in relation had real property. My recollection is that to spectacles had been asked by you before

to you in doing so.

Mrs. Murray was in a poor state of health. magistrate allowed him, and made me produced showing she was unwell, infirm or attribute that to the magistrate's bias

Mr. Murray: -Do you allege that in ad- In the Boyle case I made application for ourning to the house the magist rate showed his release at dinner time as the court had partiality ? Witness:-I do, and it was against my The witness here stood aside.

nsolent language to the court?

Witness: I vigorously protested against

Mr. Lawlor:—What were you to do for the magistrate's course; in all probability, I that? said no other magistrate would do it; that it was an outrage to drag this poor girl— a foreigner—through the streets in a against the person who sold me the liquor the time, give me any reason for his refusal dwelling of the mother of counsel for the and was released from custody. I got no prosecution and the mother-in-law of the complainant; that it was an outrage, and I something to the effect that the money had not been paid, but merely deposited, pending a final decision of the case.

think the court reprimanded me for doing of the court in the street on the way up. I spoke of the hisand if no one else will make the proclamamoney from him after his judgment was tion I will, and I said "Oyez! Oyez! again on circus day this summer.

God Save the Queen !" Mr. Murray : Didn't you say it in a lond

and I was helping the farce along. I said it was all the same day. Thompson and l "We now have the court as usually were in the lockup at the same time, onstituted-Mr. Murray Mr. Menzies and the magistrate," I said a good many nasty things on the way up, to help the fun along. Mr. Murray: In what way did the ad-

journment tend to defeat justice? Witness: Anything that tends to degrade a court or burlesque justice tends to lessen the respect in which the community holds

Mr Murray : Was not the community, in your estimation, composed of R. B. Bennett? Laths, Witness: No.

Mr Murray: Do you know any others Palings. who shared your opinion? Witness: There was quite a lengthy Box-Shooks, rticle in the ADVANCE-which represe public opinion—reflecting on the magistrate Barrel Heading. ecause he thus adjourned the court. Mr. Murray: Are you not aware that the Matched Flooring

editor of the Chatham ADVANCE and Mr McCulley are not on good terms? Witness: I can't speak positively. learn from hearsay that they are not, Mr Murray: You saw my mother who you went to the house?

Witness. I did. Mr. Murray: Didn't she appear infirm. Witness: I can't say so. I didn't think so. I heard someone say she was over seventy. I have never said injury was one to the defendant's case by the adournment, altho' you know that I could not have the same scope in cross examination as in open court. I think the case would have resulted in a conviction under the

that adjournment had not taken place? Objected to. Allowed.

Witness: I'll answer a portion of that very readily. The laws, prescribe certain court to be adjourned at Mr. Murray's proceedure to insure the attendance of she was ill, aged or infirm; I, therefore, say that no injustice would have been done had

Witness: I do not know of my own Objected to Allowed Witness: My agent informed me that

court in my presence, in any way, that the witness had been subpected, was aged, don't remember your stating on what the subpectation is that to spectacles had been asked by you before that and ruled out. [Witness referred to other items of avidence admitted with the subpectacles had been asked by you before the subpectacles had been asked by don't remember your stating on what other items of evidence admitted, which he grounds. I said to the magistrate it was thought showed prejudice.] I considered it for him, not for us to decide who should go bail for Emily Malive. He accepted Fadil as bail. I don't say he showed partiality right of reply, no witness having been called to you in doing so.

Mr. Murray: Do you recollect my stating any grounds for adjourning to the house for I omitted to ask for an acquittal, as I sat Mrs. Murray's evidence.

Witness: I won't swear you didn't say conviction and claimed the reply, which the I recollect, however, that no affidavit was address the court before Mr Murray did. I

no warrant or other process to hold him on.

THOMAS COUGHLIN Mr. Murray :- At the time of the ad- called and sworn, said :- I reside in Nelson ournment did you act in a gentlemanly and am a laborer; was in the Chatham manner or an insolent manner towards the lookup about a year ago, on a charge of drunkenness; was fined; dou't recollect Witness: I protested against the court how much. It was some time before two paid. I asked Mr. McCulley to alter that, as the copy would be no good to use in that of proceeding; and I said, "why not adjourn way. He declined to do it. He gave no to Smith's catamaran and go on a cruise Tweedie, Mr Menzies and Magistrate Modown river, and have a court there." On Cuiley were present in the court. After Tweedie what the magistrate had done.
Mr. Tweedie took the proceedings out with him and that evening I got them from Mr.

Mr. Murray:—Did you not use other pay my fine. Mr. Menzies told me he paid

> procession, headed by the police, to a private house, simply because it happened to be the wharf. I gave evidence against Thompson building ought to be dedicated to justice, have never been asked for the fine imposes on me the first time. I was in the

To Mr Murray: It was on the trial of Thompson that you and Mr Tweedie were present-not when I was tried for drunkenness. Mr McCalley had nothing to do with Witness: Not so very loud, but the the arrangement I made with Menzies. I magistrate was very cross. I considered the whole thing a farce and outrage on justice, Menzies; it seemed all like one trial to me;

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Shanty, Camp and Boat Stove. have resulted in a conviction under the testimony in any case—whether we had the adjournment or not.

Mr. Murray: Was justice in any way defeated by that adjournment?

Objected to by Mr. Lawlor on the ground that the question does not touch or affect, the enquiry now being made. Allowed.

Witness: I'm not prepared to say, Justice means the rendering of a correct and legal decision and that was not done, for the decision was reversed.

Mr Murray: Might not an injustice have been done to the public and informant if that adjournment had not taken place?

I think the question does not found to be a say of the control of the decision was reversed.

Mr Murray: Might not an injustice have been done to the public and informant if that adjournment had not taken place? [From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.]

SCHOOL TAX.

J. F BENSON,

TYPEWRITER, &O. &O. AGENT FOR "NEW YOST" TYPEWRITING COM

> OFFICE: CHATHAN, N

the drum-beating and shouting of the The Councillors of the day were appealed to and one of them, at request of an nterested citizen, caused the offending the Government Printing Office of New persons to be brought before the police South Wales. It was taken on 8 pletes, nagistrate under the very bye- 15 by 12 inches in size, and enlarged on favor of the nuisance, and we have the fruits of it in the maining of Miss

bewildering, but Prof. Dewar points of that we have such a substance in solidified specified,

Commissioner Gilbert said his commission charges suspended by a cord in water in a glass authority to show this. trough, and an image of it!projected upon a screen. Gas was then seen to be given as then seen to be given sworn, said: I reside in Chatham and am sworn, said: I reside in Chatham and sworn, said: I reside i no colder to the fingers than common snow, because in reality it never came in contact with the skin when being handled. Another striking experiment—never exhibited before—was the burning of diamonds in liquid oxygen. When two or three red-hot crystals were thrown into the liquid they were at once couled

portation has caused the need of light and nexpensive railways for certain places and the suspended cable-way which has been cally no interference with the land, and there are neither locomotives nor level crossings. The system is capable of reason why whole trains of railway

On Tuesday at 11 a. m. George Gilbert, Esq., the commissioner appointed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to investi-

R. A. Lawlor and W. C. Winslow, Esqrs., the right to answer; then, the complainants that effect. He did not then refuse to

Investigation of Charges against Police Magistrate McCulley of Chatham.

Chambers, Chatham.

Mr. Gilbert read his commission from His
Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and opened
bis copyt. appeared for the petitioners and Robert sent to jail, as I believe. Murray, Esq., for Police Magistrate Shortly after-next day, or a day or two McCulley, who, himself, was also present after-I went to the place of business on

took place at that time.

Natson Provio :- The picnic held at

DEATH PROM SHOOK :-Gordon Taylor son of John Taylor of Douglastown, aged 3 years, was scalded last Friday by falling into a boiler of water and died, The arms and side of the child were burut, but death was ansed more from the shock.

THE FORESTEES PIONE at Boiestown, mond St. West, Toronto, Ont. thick is to take place on Wednesday, Sept propers to be a big attraction. The propers to be a big attraction. The deliar, and from intermediate points and now publishing the Leader, appears to have lost his love for the Government ways lost his love for the Government. programme is in preparation, as will be seen by advt. in another column.

THE GOVERNOR'S OUF :- The Miramichi Yncht Cinb has decided that the cup resented to it by His Honor Lieutenanternor and Mrs. Fraser, shall be raced r on Saturday, Sept 7th, the start to be at hatham at 2 p m, the winner to hold the Powell and Stevens are co-religionists.

The Record also said :-nt mext coason when it will be again ted for. It is to be, an annual trophy. MBER CONTRACTS :- A number of lum-

peratora are in town making contracts ter operators are in town making contracts to next winter's business. Among those who have already made arrangements may be mentioned, Canliffe Bros. O. H. Diokie and J. A. Leliberte of Fort Kent, A. E. Hammond of Van Buren and Thos. Clair. Their cut as the upper St. John will probably aggregate forty millions. Record. ANOTHER CASE OF TRIPLETS Was reported last week. Mrs Carrigsn wife of Mr Alex Carrigan, engineer of Mr T. W. Flett's mill, stant presented her husband with two girls and a boy, and all were doing well at last

been married about 13 years have now a family of elevan children, five being the result of two accondments. HAND CRUSHED .- Mr. Geo. Sweezey the sees of King's mill met with a very pain-Plants on the rollers that come from the trimmer and in some manner his hand got caught between two of them. It is feared that one of the flagers will have that one of the fingers will have to amputated, -[St. John Record,

Bro Thour CATOR -Julius Sivert and Frank Simson, of Simson Broa., report the to an intimation that sea trout had set in to the Gaspersaux river, they left on Thursday en the City of Ghent, stopping off at Sher-brooks. They were there joined by two riends. The party fished in the Gaspercant part of Friday and Saturday, and secured 250 excellent sea trout, running to

string part of Friday and Saturday, and secured 250 excellent sea stront, running to 27 pounds, [Balliax Haridd.

A Good Rimbio — There are, employed in Mr. T. W. Flest's mill, Neison, awenty men who have worked in that establishment for first 15 to 35 years. One of them, the foreign to 35 years. One of them, the foreign takes about four miles onto the Barnaby rivar road, and has in his time of worked no less than 18,000 miles to and from his work. He has always walked to his work and is exceeding by purchand. For the last two years is always walked to his work and is exceeding by purchand. For the last two years is always walked to his work. His record is one collone qualled.

So at the work of the schoology country to the same to make him going home in the walked both to and from hits work. His record is one collone qualled.

A timeter of hay.

A tumber of men and teams have been been dailing up against Maggie Lobban, and profession the wasted through a first the strong that the discordant excressions corns. Trilly's foot would not be workly of homage if marred by corns. Extraction.

A flat and so was a perfect to a strong the walked strong the marked points. He was sitting on the boat, but never saw the moke stack struck and out off like an apple. I don't remember the principle of the schoology of the collection.

A flat and the trivial of the sidewalk fund, was a very united on his work. He has always walked to his work and is exceeding by billed the town for a "great and had a crowded house. The perform the walked both of the walked both to always walked to his work. He has always walked to his work. He has always walked to his work and is exceeding to want to be a from the walked both of the work and the walked both of the wa

knives and forks, silver spoons, silver oruet stands and boxes of tas. He issues tickets which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matter they left. The company has disbanded. how small the amount, it is punched off, and when the purchases aggregate either \$15 or \$20, as the case may be, one of the articles silver knives or forks for a \$30 ticket; or a 5 lb. box of tea, or 1 doz, silver spoo for a \$15 ticket is given free.

EXCURSION:—A very pleasant excursion and pionic to Beaubeir's Island was given by Mr. Donald McLachian on Saturday last, in honor of Mr Daniel F. Treacy, of the follows: ort-Treacy Manufacturing Company, of New York, Mr Treacy being an old Island know what fine picute ground it offers for such occasions as that of Saturday. Mr Mulachian gets the credit of being a to his tea. Mr Mulachlan gets the credit of being a first class heat and, on this occasion, maintained his reputation. Mr Treacy expressed his appreciation of the honor done him, and contributed much to the entertainbin, and contributed much to the entertainbin and the sun was in that window. I did

PERSONAL:—Mr Harry Shirreff, now of the Eddy Manufacturing Company, Hull, had a short visit to his parents here last Friday, remaining until Monday, when he starboard, heaving the head of the steamer . MISS THERESA BURKE

the young couple's many friends will wish wheel. No person was in the wheel house The ann was shining very brightly, but it them every happiness in their new with me while I was steering. I did not relationship.

The sun was shining very brightly, but it did not prevent my seeing the schooner those present. He will be blind-folded distinctly. I did not see any persons fall and take one ticket from the collection. Mr Alphonse Commean's many friends are out on deck.

ting him and his bride on the happy event in which he was a principal on

In the September Number of the Delineater.
WHICH IS CALLED THE AUTUMN ANNOUNCE-

is exceptionally large, and the Styles are handsome enough to sait the most exacting fasts. The issue is also notified for the variety and quality of its reading matter.

Mes. Pryor's articles on the Social Code contimus, and this month The Debutante is To Mr. Smith: I am not certain what that just read in a place to be left on the sheet for the purpose.

To Mr. Smith: I am not certain what side I should take in meeting another reteamer. I think the two green lights should show. I have been in the habit of the wheel house when I went to take the witness of Plain Needlework as the well-house when I went to take the purpose.

The purpose.

Mr. Thomson said he had no objection to that being done.

Mr. Tweedie said he had not changed his mind in the view he formerly expressed viz., that the teatimony given at the former inquest might be read without the former inquest might be read without the witness was here he thought and Gents' Furnishings, &c.

further instructions in Burnt Decoration.
The Household Departements are well represented in the Choosing and Preparation of Meats, Seasonable Cookery, The Housekeep Nation Provided at Nelson on Treeday, under the auspices of the R. C. congregation there was a great the R. C. congregation there was a great and The Newst Books are the two of the ladies who Amusement, and The Newst Books are the two Miss Stewarts who

all communications to the Delineator Publishing Co. of Toronto, Limited, 33 - Rich-

concurrently with his loss of Government rinting, as a despatch to the St. John

Mr. H. Stevens is running the Leader as a campaign sheet against Mr. Powell The issue published this evening denounces Powell as a thief and an embezzler. That was too bad, especially as Messrs

The Plain Dealer is being published as a daily against Powell. It is an exciting sheet, printed partly in the French language.

The Plain Dealer is a terror in English. What, must it have been in French? And, yet, Powell was elected.

Blackville Notes. BLACKVILLE, N. B., Aug., 27th 1895. Scarlet fever is prevalent. Mr. G. Daigueau, representing the Daigneau Co., of Boston Mass., is in

paying the door money back to the audience. After a waste of half an hour aries, provisions, dry goods and general ethoid supplies is offered by Mr. Roger agan at his well known store on St. Street, Chatham, in the form of silver can forks, silver spoons, silver or cut watch, belonging to one of their number, in pawn for use of the hall. They re-

(Continued from 1st page.) THE FATAL COLLISION

A DOUBLE INQUEST! was then called and sworn and his testimony

before given read over to him. It was as He was deckhand on board of the Miramichi boy and friend of Mr. McLachlao.

Messrs A. & R. Loggie's steamer, Lina was filled with a party of Mr McLachlan's and two months this season. I have followed pared at the steamer's galley range, was set ward sung out "tea", and I climbed up body into a boat that was there and seed. Those who have visited Beaubair's the port tackle to the wheel house, told the only which are recieved from all parts of the country. Address—Bordeaux Claret Co., 30 Hospital Street, Montreal. custom, took the wheel while he went down

out on deck.

To Mr. Tweedie: I did not see the schooner at all until the time of the collision. I was locking around but did not see her. I was steering on our course for Chatham. I didn't see any of the passengers on the after deck at all and didn't know any had been there until I heard they had been the sun did not interfere with my seeing her very plainly.

The coroner asker the lawyers present,

follows :-

about the time of the accident. Wit :-No. Mr. Thomson :- Had you any conversaion with anyone about that time.

the steward sing out to the captain that someone was overboard.

To coroner:—I am not acquainted with a Miss Ryan of Chatham.

Afterwards I after we left Black Brook before the collision occurred. I heard no announcement of supper made.

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Cleared Coastwise.

Aug 22—Sch Lizzie D, 17, Sonis, Tracadie, Master, gen cargo 23—Sch Lorne, 18, Muzerelle, Tracadie, W S Loggie, gen cargo 23—Sch Mary Louise, 13, LeBreton, Tracadie Master hal

A meeting of the Ladies Committee as I remember. Mr. Goodfellow was never as I remember. I used to be in the wheel is requested.

Boys' meeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Personal invitations have been sent to all the members of the Junior and the season when I was there, as far as I remember. Mr. Goodfellow was never as I remember. I used to be in the wheel is don't remember seeing the captain after we left Black Brook; not till after the accident; I didn't know much after I got up.

I was acquainted with the Miss Lobbans; Together they slumber to peace, rogether they slumber to peace, and then return till after the accident; I didn't know much after I got up.

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To Mr. Thomson: I couldn't say how Power called out.

MISS MATILDA STEWART sworn : [Miss Stewart who is entirely deaf and seemed very weak and nervous from her injuries and other experiences in connection with the accident, was assisted by her Mr. G. Daigneau, representing the Daigneau Co., of Boaton Mass., is in town.

Harvesting has commenced, but the heavy rains of the past week have been troublesome. The oat crop, this year, is very good and will help to even up the failure of hay.

A number of men and teams have been aken up river to start the corporation being in the water structing with my hands.

Session he would not have allowed the evidence to the read.

It does seem that the Clark of the Peace should take such an extreme view in the case. The evi

JAS. MCD. BAXTER

physician, sworn: I did not know the Lobban girls personally. I saw the body said to be that of Amanda Lobban on Thursday morning last about 9.30. A on the shore, which he supposed was the It was a luxury. It was very costly. It found the body on the beach in rear of wholesome, healthful wine, which aids in

I exemined the body superficially, and I judged that the forehead, cheek and

the Line could not be excelled as a boat for and the sun was in that window. I did would cause insensibility and drowning. not see the schooner until I looked out of the starboard door, and she was then not the

Friday, remaining until Monday, when he search and, heaving the head of the steamer towards the south shore, so as to get in here left for Halifax, where he was married yesterday to Miss Troop, daughter of the well known president of the Board of Trade of that city, and one of its meat estimable and popular young ladies, A host of friends here wish them a happy future.

Another Chatham boy, Mr Stanley Murray, now of Schementady, N Y, is amongst old friends here, and he, too, comes to bear away a bride. He is to be married as 5 am, to morrow to Miss Rina, daughter of the schooner strike the steamer but it may lose one of its fairest and most descretely esteemed daughters, and while regretting her departure from the community, the young couple's many friends will wish them were happiness in their new with me while I was attended to the standard of the steamer and gone ander the former inquest was read to her as follows:

I reside in Douglasfield and was on board the Miraminion on the upper dock for wheelhouse when she left black Brook for Chatham last Saturday; was there when the collision occurred. My sister was with me. We were the only persons forward of the wheelhouse. I saw as the steam and smoke escaping. I saw the schooner strike the steamer but descretely esteemed daughters, and while regreting her departure from the community, the young couple's many friends will wish them sever happiness in their new with me while I was attended to the couple of the standard of the steamer and gone ander the former inquest was read to het as follows:

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Incored overboard. It must have been because the wood between the windows hid the schooler from me that I did n't see her. I felt the responsibility of the duty when I took the wheel it was to keep the steamer on her course. There no idea how long it was after I took the wheel antilehe accident of the wheel in the wheel antilehe accident of the wheel antilehe accident o

Hirramichi and the Borth garten Work and Harriet Keith Forbes gives anything - beer or anything else - that her testimony should all taken down and signed.

The coroner, good-naturedly, went to Witness gave additional testimony as work and copied the foregoing testimony To Mr. Thompson :- I did not know the and the witness continued-

Amusement, and The Newest Books are there—the two Miss Stewarts, who sister was with me all the way up. I were there—the two Miss Stewarts, who did not see the boy referred to at the 24—Sch Nutwood, 99, Tierney, Sydney, E Johnson Sister was with me all the way up. I were there—the two Miss Stewarts, who did not see the boy referred to at the 26—Sch Fiorence May, 74, Anderson, Gas reviewed. Knitting, Netting, Tatting and Crochetting new designs are illustrated, with descriptions for making.

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were there—the two Miss Stewarts, who were the two Miss Stewarts, who were the boy referred to at the did not see the boy referred to at the time of the accident. He came around just before the collision, but he didn't atop any time, nor did I see him speak to collecting the per single copy. Address just before the accident;

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when he took the wheel, nor did I see

herself perhaps.

To Foreman Murdock:—I was employed

I looked the bowaprit was coming just The monthly meeting of the members of the Y. M. C. A. will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. No meeting was held last month, so it is very desirable that every member attend. The meeting will be an important one.

To Foreman Murdock:—I was employed three months of the Miramichi before this two sisters were sitting with me. I threw myself flat on the deck, as that eason when Mr. Goodfellow was the only way of escape I had. Power and his sisters moved towards the wheel-and his

Boys' meeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Personal invitations have been sent to all the members of the Junior Department and we hope to see a large attendence. All the boys in town, whother they receive personal invitations or not, will be welcome.

To Mr. Lawlor: I can't say how long it was after we left Black Brook until the collision occurred. I would think it was not more than half a mile from the Black Brook.

To Mr. Thomson: I couldn't say how long it was acquainted with the Miss Lobbans; saw them on the deck after we left Black Brook.

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To Mr. Lawlor: I heard no alarm or shouting before the collision until Mr.

Power called out.

Adjourned until Tuesday 3rd September.

Trilby's Foot.

The step 'twixt the sublime and ridiculous is quickly made. Surely literature mother in giving her testimony as follows.]

Was on board the Miramichi on Saturday

Trilby's foot, and the numerous worshipers

'Drive out the foreign devils."

A despatch to the London Times from Associated Press announcing the attack upon the American mission near Foo Chow and a dangerous state of the populace of that been present he would not have allowed the fermer evidence to be read. What he said was that he would not consent to that evidence being read unless the witness of the state of the populace of the West gate of Foo-Chow. The despatch the American achool was situated just outside of the West gate of Foo-Chow. The despatch the St Nicholas will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Nelson at 8,45 and New-castle at 9, calling at Brushvill, Douglastown, Chatham and Mill Cove the St Nicholas will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The St Nicholas will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The St Nicholas will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The St Nicholas will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler will leave Chatham at 9,30 and for pienic grounds. The Rustler wi Associated Press announcing the attack upnesses were present and sworn at this United States cruiser Detroit and Dr. Hart have gone there from Foo Chow. More anti-foreign placed and all ded to.

The Str Rustler will leave the grounds at 6 o'clock for points above named. anti-foreign placards and pamphlets are being distributed at Canton

Twas a radical departure.

But the enormous success attending it justitied its trial. Only the few in the boy called me and said there was a body country could place wine on their tables. remaining one of the two girls missing. was beyond the reach of the poor man. The I went down with him to the shore and Bordeaux Claret Co., has placed a good, admission Tickets, not including excursion, 25 cts. found the body on the beach in rear of Mr. John Johnston's barn, between Miss Wats, Miss L. Tweedie, Miss (Dr.)

Brown, Mrs Andrew Marquis and Miss Molachian, After an enjoyable run on the river, a landing was made on the island and aniaviting luscheon which had been, in part, and I olimbed up holy on the beach in rear of Mr. John Johnston's barn, between Haviland's ferry and Ritchie's wharf, as an Mrs Habberley, Mrs and Mrs Habberl

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he was doing, or "What have you done."

The captain said it was too bad. He took the wheel.

27. Sch Evening Star, 20, Acar, 2

Wit:—No.

Mr. Thomson:—Did you know of any passengers being thrown into the water?

Wit: Not at the time. Afterwards I

heard the steward sing out to the captain that someone was overboard.

To coroner:—I am not acquainted with a Miss Ryan of Chatham.

To juror Anderson: I have been going to see on coasting schooners 7 years; I've steered schooners during that time—not square—rigged vessels. I went to the wheel house after we left Black Brook Saturday by way of the port side, by the tackle there—not by the main stairway. I didn't see the schooner before the collision; can't say the distance—about the length of hearts?

In collision occurred. I heard no amnouncement of supper made.

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(Mrs. Andrew Morrison) sworn: I reside to see on coasting schooners 7 years; I've steered schooners 7 years; I've steered schooners 7 years; I've steered schooners 8 years, 10 in Chatham; was on board the Miramichi on Saturday, 17th instant, on an excursion down-river. I was on board when she left Black Brook for Chatham; was on the hurricane deck on the north side between the wheel-house and smoke tack—that is, with my back to the worth. I didn't see the schooner before the collision; can't say the distance—about the length of breatly exchange the schooner until Mr.

Power drew my attention to it and when can't say the distance—about the length of Power drew my attention to it and when gendary 28—Sch Julia Franklin, 63, Allen, S Side Master

DIED

Killed in a collision on board the Steamer. Miramichi by the schooner, "Osceola" on Saturday 17th August 1895. Rhoda K. youngest daughter of Mrs Alexander Stewart, aged Il years, deeply lament ed by a large circle of friends. At Derby on the 17th inst, of Scarlet Fever, Eugenie Nime, youngest dangether of James T and Isabelia Cricker, aged 1 year and 10 months "Suffer little children to come unto me?"

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of gentleman tast ever I nave seen stindly within the seen stindly and seed to be seen the same if he had the good for tune to be married to such a woman. Perhaps because you see thought until the next morning, when at the same hour, he turned up upon the headland and shared up upon the headland and shared the beach which I had been scene the seed the beach which I had been scene to see the seed to look upon as my own. The bowel again before sittle the seed than before to entire the seed that he seed that before to entire the seed that before the seed that before the seed that before the seed that before to entire the seed that before the seed th

chied than before to enter into conversation. There had been a change in him during the last 24 hours, and all for the worse. The face seemed more heavy and more wrinkled, while that ominous venous tinge was more pronounced as he panted up the hill. The clean lines of his cheek and chin were marred by a day's growth of gray stubble, and his large, shapely head had lost something of the bray carriage which had struck me when first I cheek at the was more at the when first I cheek at the when first I cheek at

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