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man once saw in a Liverpool museu the jawbone of a mummified Egyptian in which a number of teeth were secured by gold wire. These statements seem dentistry at a very early date. The art of binding teeth together was, it is claimed, practiced by the Hindoos about six hundred years ago.

Late researches are showing an aston shing vitality of disease germs. Pasteur has investigated a case in which cattle died of carbuncular fever twelve years ago, and were buried at a certain spot in a walled garden. Guinea pigs have been inoculated with the matter secured by washing samples of the soil, and died quickly with well-marked symptoms of carbuncle. Of seven sheep allowed experimentally to pass a few hours daily on this spot, two died of the same disease in the course of six weeks, the rest of the flock remaining unaffected. This seems to prove beyond a doubt the existence of disease germs for a space of twelve years.

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There is an astonishing power in human nature to conform itself to circumstances. We can become habituated to almost any sort of diet, and after a while begin to thrive on the strangest kind of food. A man who has lost one of his limbs, or his sight, or his hearing, soon gets accustomed to it, and manages in some way to supply the deficiency. Chronic invalids get used to lying in bed and doing nothing, and A new form of thermometer indicates the temperature of any place at a coneven come to be more or less unconscious of pain, if it is of a steady, persistent nasiderable distance through the agency

ure, and does not rack the body. The museum at Booklak, in Egypt, People get used to doing the most extra ontains what has been called "the ordinary things, and to exposures, which oldest picture in the world"-a fresco seem to give them no concern. They will from a tomb at Waydoom representing scale precipices, traverse lofty ridge-poles and steep roofs, climb church spires, swing out on the vard-arm in a midnight Two naturalists have found that the storm, when everything is cased in ice, trunks of trees undergo daily changes shoot rapids and cataracts, ride tip-toe on in diameter. From early morning to the back of a galloping horse, walk on early afternoon there is a regular dimitheir heads, leap about among flying trapezes, thrust naked swords down their nution, followed until twilight by an throats, breathe fire and smoke out of their By means of the "detective camera" mouths, and perform a hundred other in -a new feat in photography-photoscrutable tricks before our eyes, simply because they are used to it. A tired graphs may be taken in the street, or in workman will lie down and go to sleep in any other place, without the knowledge the inside of a copper boiler, while forty brawny arms are riveting bolts on the surof the individuals being photographed. The apparatus appears externally like a face, because he is used to it. If the noise should stop he would wake up. A A telegraph wire in India is stretched | car conductor will tell who has paid, and between the summits of two hills-each | who has not, let the bustle and crowd be hill being 1200 feet high—across the ever so great, because he is used to it. A Kistnah river. The span of wire is over porter will swing a trunk upon his shoul-6,000 feet in length, and is believed to der which others could not possibly lift, be the longest in the world. The only because he is used to it. A blind man will tread his way through the streets, engineering appliance used in stretching

turning the corners and allowing for the

curb stones with marvelous facility, be-It has been proven by experiment that the tarring of ropes slightly dimin-find out what is said by watching the lips ishes their tenacity against a pulling of the speaker and studying his expression, strain, but preserves in them a high because he is used to it. Other creatures besides the untarred ones, on account of the same gift of adapting themselves to cirprotection the tar affords against the cumstances, in a limited degree. How is destructive action of the air and mois- it that the dog, who is second consin to the wolf, can be willing to become the servitor of man, and run and fetch for The desert interior of Australia prebably affords the hottest climate in the
world. A thermometer graduated to
127 degrees Fahr. was hung in a shaded
place, and the heat became so great as
to cause the expansion of the mercury
to burst the tube—indicating a temperature of not less than 128 degrees
in the shade. Scientists expect the activity of the that the haughty elephant does not break sun's surface—shown by the number his heart when he finds himself marched sun's surface—shown by the number and size of the dark spots—to reach a maximum in 1881 or 1883. The tremendous energy of the solar convulsions is far beyond our conception. If caught in the track of a sun tempest, a body in the track of a sun tempest, a body amusement of such a pigmy race as ours? like our earth would be swallowed up How is it that the bird, whose home is

proposed to fix a microphone in the town clock, and connect it melody of a piano wire? They get used with the telephone exchange. Through to it, that is all you can say.

In Sheffield, England, it has been in a little cage of wire, and even lay aside

among the clouds, can be content to sing

this means any telephone subscriber The Sulks "The sulks are catching," I used to microphone wire, and thus be enabled hear an old lady say in my childhood, to hear the clock strike any hour of the and never was a truer word spoken. If any one does not know what "the sulks' The cranium in giants is usually small | are, I should be happy to give all the in-

in relation to their stature, but often formation in my power. They are no enormous in absolute measure, although their intelligence is generally small. When one person is low-spirited others may attempt to cheer him up. When he An example was Broca's giant Joachim, credited with a very slight amount of sense. Yet this great imbecile had a yet be cheerful themselves. A fit of bad huge cranium, and his brain weighed temper may cause a quarrel, but the sulks are something different from all these-a moody, grumpy, disagreesble condition, to which nothing in nature is so much ble phenomenon, of the nature of akin as a wet day in November.

globular lightning, observed by him Let one person of a family come down during a thunderstorm last August. A to breakfast with the sulks, and persistentvery bright ball, somewhat elongated, ly remain in that condition, and before the passed out of a dark cloud and into it meal is over every face at the board will at another place; but, just before dis- look long and sallow, and every eye dull. appearing, it gave off a little of its sub- Requests for "more coffee" will be growltance, which fell vertically, like a body | ed out as though they were petitions for having weight. The falling body, which left a luminous track, divided, and was pass me the poniards. Every dish will the houses

blighted. M. Treve recently made the singular | Finally, those who go out will get their observation that the flame of a lamp hats with a sort of sigh, put them on appears brighter, and that a vertical solemnly, growl "good morning," and shaft, a post, or mast is seen more dis. leave those who remain in a state of tinctly through a vertical than through gloom, which causes them to retire to

a horizontol slit; while a house, a land- their chambers to weep. scape, or the disc of the sun or moon is perceived more clearly through a horizontal slit. He finds similar differences it is my opinion that the moment any one in photographs according as the light in photographs according as the light passes from the object to the plate bent brows, and an air of contemplating through a vertical or a horizontal slit, suicide, that the person should instantly and ascribes the effects to the action of be requested to absent himself, and on refusal should be escorted to some lonely A pair of Italian twins are now being spot where he can sulk it out without in exhibited in Vienna. From the sixth feeting others, just as children in a hoardrib downward these boys are grown to- ing school, who are feverish and spotty, gether. They have but one abdomen are sent away at once lest they should

and two feet. The upper part of the body is completely developed in each, and the intellectual faculties of each head are of a normal character. All the operations of eating, drinking, sleeping, speaking and thinking are sleeping, speaking and thinking are person desires so much as to make others performed by each child independently as sulky as himself, and he generally of the other. Further than this, it is accomplishes his purpose. M. K. D.

quite possible for one to suffer an indis-Pork, Flour,
Meal, Molasses, etc.

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The children are in perfect health, and are now over three years of age.

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NOTICE.

Miramichi Advance,

discharged the duties of the position for

about six years, but also to people of all

no doubt about it, the facts being pub- abettor. lished, will assist in enabling the public Gloucester's New Sheriff

to understand the whole subject the better. If our correspondent is right and entirely free from prejudice in the matter, it ought not to be difficult to Provincial Government not to re-appoint deal with the office of Sheriff in Glouhim, and the appointment to his office cester County, more judiciously than it of a Mr. Doucett, seems to give great has been dealt with. dissatisfaction, not only to the many friends of Mr. Vail, who has so ably

#### The "Sun's" Freshet Report.

Our references of last week to the St. classes in that county. With the rea-John Sun's excited and untruthful resons which the Government may give port of the "jam" at the Southwest Miramichi Railway Bridge and its acquainted, but it is due to the public effects, the loss of lumber, etc.. provoked a reply from that paper as undigthat they should be given, especially in nified and specious as its original offence by Hon. Mr. Young, President of the itself on the ground that a great Executive, with the concurrence of the deal of excitement prevailed, and present Attorney General, supported by imagines that statement will be acthe present Provincial Secretary and the other members on the Government side in the legislature—gentlemen who still assume that they control the affairs cold type, and go forth to the public as from those now current. of the province, although they have the deliberate conclusions of a press representative. If the Sun wishes the further upon the subject of importation called to their aid others from the ranks public to understand that it obtains its in the re-appointment of Mr. Vail, two gentlemen indicated induced Mr. Vail to remove with his family from a distant county and assume an office which was admittedly a difficult one to fill efficiently, shows that they must have had considerable confidence in his abilities, and marks are to the point, but, otherwise, the further fact that he remained in the they mean nothing, and its unreliable statements stand without any excuse. evidence that their confidence was not misplaced. That he was not reappointed at the expiration of the last annual ed, on the ground that the danger was term, while no charge against him has been made known to the public, is, but as it was sent on Sunday, at least but as it was sent on Sunday, at least therefore, calculated to excite enquiry in a general way as to the unexpected at the Railway bridge, and when every to Messrs. Gibbs, Bright & Co., of and unusual action of Mr. Vail's former | man who visited the bridge having the in- Liverpool, dated 11th March, 1881, to friends. If these gentlemen (the members of the Government who sanctioned possess, felt sure that the loss of logs had his nomination by Hon. Robt. Young) been averted, it was simply an outrage. If the sender was neither knave norfool, and in the public interest, it follows he, certainly, proved himself far too reckand in the public interest, it follows that Mr. Vail must—by some action of less in his statements to be trusted by titles have been over-estimated. that was reposed in him. If he has done | will not, by calling the ADVANCE names, they would undoubtedly experience a representation for us to allowits offences for the action taken. We shall await the lunacy or malice of its mannent Mr. Vail has received, and, yet, we cannot believe he has been relieved of office without charges having been

writes quite fully respecting Mr. Douon the point of leaving Quebec for Engcett, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. Vail, does not at all refer to the causes, real or assumed, of the latter gentleman's removal, but he appears to latter be made acquainted with Sir John's intentions respecting the leaderbeen made in filling the office. Referring to Mr. Doucett, with whom he says he is so well acquainted as to enable him to form a correct opinion of his fitness for the office to which he is John replied, referring to his ill-health, He seems to me unfit for any position He seems to me unfit for any position where competency, capability, and other —and most essential—virtues are required. From my experience of him he possesses none of the requisites for the office. He was in the employ of Mr. Burns of Bathurst, and I learn that gentleman found his conduct so unsatisfactory that he was cobliged to discharge him. He was recommended to the Government by Mr. McManus, M. P. P., and when the fact became known, the influential friends of that oped to return "nearly as good as satisfactory condition.

w." He added .\_ to Canada with renewed strength, and with a resolve to yield to the strong pressure of my colleagues, to remain at the head of the Government and 'the Liberal-Conservative party."

This indicates that Sir John had prooosed to retire, else the "strong pres-

have been necessary. It was, therefore. innecessary, and ill-timed for the editor of the Mail, in addressing Sir John, to

gentleman asked him to withdraw the nomination, on the grounds that Mr. Doucett was unfit for the office.

Some members of the Government had I believe, spoken or written to the same effect. Mr. Wedderburn, Provincial Secretary, visited Bathurst for the purpose of making enquiries into certain rumours afloat respecting the man, and I am safe in saying, he could find only distrust and dissatisfaction resucciting him. He at all "lent of the Opposition press have been stating that the condition of your health is such that you cannot in saying, he could find only distrust and dissatisfaction respecting him. He, at all events, heard enough to cause him to say "he did not think he, D., would be ap-"pointed." He said however, "as to the "man's competency or incompetency, the "Government has nothing to do—the "responsibility in that way rests on "the representative who recommends "him, but as to other qualifications, the "Government feel bound to make enquir-"ies, for 'tis not Gloucester alone that is "interested, but the whole Province," etc. The Provincial Secretary made special enquiries at Mr. Burns' respecting the character of Mr. Doucett, and, it is said, endeavored to get Mr. Burns to take the responsibility of having his appointment thwarted, but although Mr. Burns answered Mr. Wedderburn's enquiries as to what

#### The Lumber Trade.

The St. John Globe of Monday afternoon says :- "Advices from England by to-day's mail do not give encourage ing information regarding the wood market. There was no improvement, and the prospects at the time of writing were not bright. There were no recent sales at Liverpool, but a cargo of St. John Spruce was offered at £6 15s., ex quay, with no takers. A sale at ock realized about £6 10s " The Timber Trades Journal of 14th May, referring to the Liverpool wood market says :-

There is no new feature to report in the condition of our market which calls slowly, and are taken at low prices. Taking the tone of our business in a broad and general sense, there is no

to this market, for a study of the stock list of last month will convey far more news from the most hysterical persons directly the position of our requireit can find—persons who care nothing for the consequences of what they may write, and who think they are justified in representing the sentiments prevailing the sentiments prevailing merchants, who, referring to the sistent manner in which offers of ignorant classes—its reply to our remarks are to the point, but, otherwise, tries, says, if they, i. e., shippers, would only leave us alone for about six months, we should get round. This

twelve hours after the logs were secured of Mr. Samuel Schofield, of St. John,

telligence which a newspaper man should which we referred a few weeks since. able, and I think the season will open earlier than usual. No doubt a large quantity has been cut, although reports his own—have forfeited the confidence any respectable newspaper. The Sun few deals are coming to market by rail so, the fact should not be concealed, for although he has a good many friends the fact that it did its best to create a false owing to the high prices asked by sellers; but the fact that it did its best to create a false owing to the continued dull reports

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field'sprincipals and distributed amongst gument which it lacked to sustain it in well known to be so broad a mis-statement that few men in business here can ship of the Conservative party in Cana understand how Mr. Schofield could have da—especially in view of the fact that had the temerity to make it, and its a number of the Liberal papers had concluding sentence—whether so intendstated that Sir John was to relinquish ed or not — places its writer in the the leadership in a short time. Sir front rank of those whose efforts have promoted the tendency of the English but speaking of his recovery, saying he lumber market towards its present un-

#### "Should this be so I hope to return | The Proposed Bridge over the Little

Tracadie. A correspondent, writing from Glouthe usual advantage taken of the public (usual in connection with the management of Hon. Mr. Young) in the matter "much longer remain at the head of the Government," etc.

It is fortunate for the party, that Sir and there will be materials used largely lumbermen when they are actually requirable to with the provided that he will be materials used largely lumbermen when they are actually requirations of the sold at any time. It may be justified as to place it in the list of the greatest calamities of the kind that has ever happened in this or any other counterparts. It is fortunate for the party, that Sir John feels that he may be able to retain and discharge the duties of the position which he has so successfully filled for nearly a quarter of a century. He is pre-eminently fitted to be the leader of his party, and it is doubtful whether his party, and it is for any other count in its construction which can only be actually requirated and that it seems sand telegrate to sell the save and to the different press and telegrate to sell the procured to advantage in the winter season. It was known last year that a new bridge was required and that it was the intention of the Board of Works to be the procured to advantage in the winter season. It was known last year that a new bridge was required and that it was the intention of the Board of Works the season. It was known last year that a new bridge was required and that it of the save mills of reasonable to refuse to sell these lands, so necessary to the supply of the save mills of the country, to one class of lumbermen, and to sell them absolutely in its construction which can only be dore the was hurled to the bottom of the river, beneath a struggling mass of people, from which he never came up till drawn out by the body and sank down broken-hearted with grief. Beside the body lay that of another little gril. He gather his party, and it is doubtful whether any other member of it could approach any other members of its angular and other members of its angular and other members of its angu time, yet the people of the locality and to the success he has met with in its organization and management. It may, in fact, be said that the party is a may, in fact, be said that the party is a may. thwarted, but although Mr. Burns answered Mr. Wedderburn's enquiries as to what he knew concerning the man, he declined any responsibility, saying he gave the information simply to assist the Government in forming a correct judgment of the person who had been recommended for an in the world, and has no fixed, distinctive principle. Its practical creed is the best advantage. We are credibly interest that the party is a divertised at a season of the year and a sufficient length of time before work was to be commenced, to enable them to procure the materials required to the best advantage. We are credibly interest that the party is a divertised at a season of the year and a sufficient length of time before work was to be commenced, to enable them to procure the materials required to the best advantage. We are credibly interest the destructive system is encouraged. person who had been recommended for an important office.

It is well known that Mr. Young manceuvred in every way to get Mr. Mc. Mannus to make another nomination, and that the appointment is very distasteful to him, nevertheless he swallows this pill that Messrs. Adams and Landry prepared for him, and he remains in office. He would be acknowledging his weakness. He will now, no doubt, try and put the best face possible on the matter and seek credit for appointing "a French" is get the terms, "Conservative," "Tory" and seek credit for appointing "a French important office.

It is well known that Mr. Young manintenance of itself in power at the ascrifice—if need be—of everything else, while all the ingeniuity and ability to the tenders for building Little Tracadie Bridge were invited, was the first really public intimation given in regard to the tenders—one correspondent says which have been costly enterprises, maintained for thirty years past and dependent to the tenders—one correspondent says that "the announcement was posted behind Mr. John Young's store door, and had not been heard of in any other quarter until the Advance referred to specific that the expense of the conservative system is encourage at the expense of the conservative system, and to the imperiting of a staple system, and to the imperiting of a staple bridge were invited, was the first really public intimation given in regard to the tenders—one correspondent says that "the announcement was posted behind Mr. John Young's store door, and had not been heard of in any other quarter until the Advance referred to the destructive system is encourage.

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nation still to lead will, therefore, give the supervisorships and all offices of Our correspondent is a gentleman in satisfaction all round, and it will be patronage, and seem to be accountable whom we have every confidence as a better that he should continue as leader only to each other, having their chief at than any other person outside of the their reckless misrule, should not have sense of integrity in the discharge of ernment and its immediate friends their inevitable defeat excused on the public trusts, and to imagine that public and supporters, so we hope Mr. Burns ground that they had lost their great patronage is their legitimate plunder will excuse the use that has been made and only natural leader. The people of his name in the above letter. If we will always admire Sir John's brilliancy, concern. It cannot be that there is so

Burns in reference to the appointment of men will be taken as a sufficient cover long managed as they now are. The case, as all unprejudiced persons will read-water without an effort, while many others her tremendous burthen. There is no were correct, we would have omitted that part of the letter, but as there is which he has been either the author or Bridge tenders is only an illustration of the Little Tracadie do not want the spruce or pine (whatever hurt rent the air with their vain appeals the survivors, that there was morning less obligations resting upon him in the disoffice he holds. His course is most reprehensible and calculated to bring discredit upon that much-abused and misused institution-Responsible Govern-

#### Mr. Imrie and the "Times."

The Chatham Advance pretends to be-

We made no "pretension" of believing or disbelieving anything in conwas inexcusable. The Sun defends for comment. Orders still come in nection with Mr. Imrie. We said that of the National Policy, Mr. Imrie had as intact as before. because of the Government's adoption broad and general sense, there is no disposition to buy for arrival, and from this fact we may assume that the good. Canedan Northwest as a good place disposition to buy for arrival, and from this fact we may assume that the general opinion is that the future course of possibilities of the event to be put into cold type, and go forth to the public as but we quoted a letter which Mr. Imrie soon find an increased and most remunerpaper has not yet dealt with, save in a more paying than the foreign market. manner calculated to reflect discreditably on the fairness and honor of New Brunswick journalism. The Times was rude and vulgar enough to answer Mr. so small, that it is very unprofitable work, Imrie's statements by references to his and does not give their mills anything coat and cap, and it elegantly styled him like full employment. Hemlock logs, on an "egotistic idiot," insinuating also that he "made some demand or other on the Government and met with a polite rebuff." Mr. Imrie, in a dignified note, simply said :-

found for asking the prices now current abroad, if the goods are to be sold at a profit here.

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As to the accuracy, or otherwise, of the riews which I have ventured to express (and which I was in duty bound to express,) I will only say that if they be disproved, I shall be a great deal more ready to withdraw them than ever 1 was to species of plum, etc., which are now be-

and sell at \$9.00 to \$9.25. There is not much contracting ahead, chiefly owing protective tariff and policy having renprotective tariff and policy having rendered the taxation of farmers and the although he has a good many friends who, in the absence of any knowledge of cause for the treatment he has receiv
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of cause for the fact that it did its best to cr here during the summer. ing emigrants from his native land. Mr. Schofield appears to be a "nice party" in his way and he ought to be highly prized by the lumber trade on this side of the water, because the above was printed in a circular by Mr. Schotion of Mr. Irmie's clothing for the ar-

## A Lumbermen's Grievance.

Messrs. Edward Walker, John Brait ing the milling and lumbering interests of Northern Kent. visited Fredericton last week to protest against the local Government's policy of selling outright, to parties interested in mannfacturing heinlock bank extract, portions of the timber lands licensed to them for general lumbering purposes-land for which the mill-owners pay both mileage and stumpage. It cester County, says that there has been appears that the Crown Land Department

has advertised for sale 1,000 acres of land The Great Steamboat Calamity on on the Richibucto river under license to Mr. Walker, and from which he draws of the proposed bridge over the Little supplies for his mill on Bass river, and Tracadie River. Generally stated, the surveys have been made of other blocks vance last week, give a few particulars re-Tracadie River. Generally stated, the facts appear to be that the advertisement for tenders was circulated in a other mill owners. There is a considerable the facts appear to be that the davertisement for tenders was circulated in a other mill owners. There is a considerable the facts appear to be that the advertisement for tenders was circulated in a other mill owners. There is a considerable the facts appear to be that the advertisement for tenders was circulated in a other mill owners. semi-private way, being witheld from number of hemlock trees on the streams even the North Shore papers, and posted named, and the Government claim that placed the latter at one hundred and fifty, only in comparatively out-of-the-way under the terms of the licenses granted to but the estimate was short of the real loss places. The proposed bridge will be a the mill owners and lumberers these lands and the catastrophe was one of such mag-

Hon. R. Young's general course in such small quantities of these trees may remain for that succour which those of the past fear, a dreadful consciousness of the perilmatters and of his sense of the moral chligations resting upon him in the discharge of the duties of the important years and more) but on the contrary are exertions were put forth to rescue as many motion among the passengers, which the perfectly willing that the lumbermen of the drowning ones as prome, and should make use of what remains on the lands they may take up as heretefore, and watery grave.

many were in this way sat from a kept continually reminding them of the watery grave. in fact offer to the mill owners this lumber As soon as possible help was secured to keep as still as possible. He evident on condition that they give them in return and the work of recovering the bodies ly was aware of the cranky condition of the hemlock bark on what lands they (the lumbermen) may hold, which surely is proceeded with. The bodies were placed fair enough. In fact the establishment of on the steamboat Louise as fast as they a factory will be to furnish them with an midnight before the bodies so far reco

Canadian Northwest as a good place too from trees otherwise wholly unpro- ones. A goodly proportion of the drown said nothing more than this respecting inhabitants, will give such an impetus to addressed to the Times, and which that ative demand for lumber, which is always It must also be borne in mind that the spruce and pine in this district have now

the contrary, at the prices at which they will, by the erection of the bark factories be enabled to obtain them, delivered at their mills, will offer much more remuner-

bark should be reserved for the use of tanneries in the future. What guarantee have we got that large tanneries will ever be established in this section? In this age of progress and discoveries can we be certain that hemlock as a tanning agent will not at any moment be supersceded by some cheaper and more perfect tanning agent? Do not India and the Levant and other tropical countries produce tanning species of plum, etc., which are now being shipped to England and Europe generoak bark for tanning purposes? The proof the country would not offer the effect already of the introduction of these stantly hurled into the water, and my

merely prospective advantage. England does not prohibit the use of land, he received a note from the editor of the Toronto Mail, requesting that the sentence of last paragraph above quoted always be enough bark in New Brunswick, and to spare, to tan all domestic hides and as much money is expended per cord of bark used in the manufacture of mernantable bark extract, as in the case of a large tannery, which invariably has to look to a foreign country for its supply of hides. which is by far the largest item of expenditure in such an industry. In this spect it contrasts unfavorably with the hemlock extract business, in which the entire expenditure is made in the country.

I am, Sir your obd't servant, CHAS A D MILLER

## the Queen's Birthday.

A special telegram published in the Ap. the dock to have

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tives," when they reap the fruits of the year to be dead to all proper

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also be placed before the public. It is argued that the selling of a certain quancame down on those who were below, that the other side of the question may decks suddenly gave way, and the whole realize that she was dangerously overalso be placed before the public. It is argued that the selling of a certain quantity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm intity of land in Kent County to a firm in the land in Kent County to a firm in the land in Kent County to a firm in the land i

a bark extract factory in that part of the country will increase the vals of mill company's docks, where the task of identi- just before the collapse there was a comproperty and provide them with work for fication began. The accident occurred at motion among the passengers. They many years to come, for the effect of such about a quarter past six, and it was past crowded to the sides, and in the midst of abundant supply of hemlock logs which ed were brought back to the city. Here ing on a panic, the ship broke assunder otherwise would be too expensive to lay a most heartrending scene ensued. The down at the mill, unless the bark were bodies, as fast as transferred from the as if it were a piece of waste paper. ren of tender years. Many were the Mr. Imrie's treatment of the Northwest, local trade and settlement that they will wails of sorrow which followed the identification of a relative. Perhaps, it is a mother who discovers her child or the children a parent. One man was heard

in charge by their friends and removed to STATEMENT OF AN EYE WITNESS. James Brennan, in the employ of the the Victoria capsized. He gave the following account of the dread disaster:-About half-past five we were coming very slow by Griffith's dam, and I went up to Captain Rankin and remarked. 'You have a big crowd to-day, Cap-

They would crowd on, although I told

I left him then, and had hardly turned away when I noticed

down below over the bottom deck. As looked down the stair-case I noticed the water ankle deep down below. The from one side to the other. Captain still and not crowd so much to the side. The boat now commenced rocking, and the people all rushed to the north side,

THE STEAM AND HOT WATER. consists the promise the second appears of the data of the matter is that there will became unconscious and let go came unconscious and let go cipally from stem to several pieces, principal away. I became unconscious and let go cipally from stem to stern. The catastration of the data of the promise that there will be a principal and taking my breath cipally from stem to stern. The catastration of the data of the principal and taking my breath cipally from stem to stern. The catastration of the data of the principal and taking my breath cipally from the what was almost worse,
A LOT OF WIRES,

of those and once more attempted to reach mass had not some kind hand PULLED ME ASHORE.

After I lay there exhausted for a few timbers. Many of my pupils were on minutes, I saw Captain Rankin coming board. I have no hesitation in saying ashore and said to him board. I have more from 200 to 300 more

" How did you escape, Captain ?" "I never left the pilot house," replied "I never left the pilot house," replied the Captain. He asked me to run up generally take the boat for home which town as fast as I could and give news at principal reason, I fancy, why the Victoria

BOATS AND AXES SENT DOWN "I will stay here and see what I can exactly eleven minutes past six o'cl

do to save life.'

the lakes, where I have been and face, a discovered the corpse of his golden-haired

It has been the custom in the past to permit as many passengers on the river remained for another hour. Near by lay steamers as could by hook or by crook scramble upon the decks. Many warnings have been given the captains and one by one, peering wistfully into the up-owners of the boats, that this was a direct turned faces, and finally some one suggest, ontravention of the law governing pas- ed that the watch of this lady be examined senger steamers, but the new Manager, Mr. George Parish, if what has reached us be cornect, appears to have paid little trinket. Merciful God, it's my wife ! heed to the safety of his passengers. The Free Press is credibly informed that Mr. Samuel Stewart, Merchant, had his family children gone from him for ever on earth. intended taking passage with Mr. Parish. He saw that the crowd was getting entirely beyond the carrying capacity of the steamer, and approaching the Manager,

that boat with such a load." Mr. Parish—Oh, nonsense; she has tiou Company.

carried more passengers than are abound THE RIVER FROM SPRINGBANK TO LONDON.

running her to the city with such a crowd wait for the next beat." He did so, and saved his children from

a watery grave in all probability.

That is the substance of the interview That is the substance of the interview sing on oyster cans or other trifling obsta-as it has reached us. If Mr. Parish has cles, or of a deck hand having to run anything to offer in explanation of this ahead to drive a cow out of the way, serious charge, the columns of the Free | which might happen to be standing in the Press are open to him. It will also be in stream; but in the sight of this calamity order to explain why no steamer left
Springbank for the city three hours previdisasters, all jesting is put away for the ous to the starting of the Victoria, more especially as they were advertised to

WAS THERE A PANIC ON BOARD? from Springbank, the passengers began to

close to a heap of burning logs, endeavo ing to dry his clothing. He made the following statement:—I was a passenger passed through an ordeal the like of which enquiring for four children. As fast as deck during the passage, and shortly after ladies and children. I was on the corpses were claimed, they were taken leaving the dock at Springbank a good far as they could from side to side each time the vessel surged. Many people holloaing was done, such as "Get out your life-boats!" "Come and have a lower deck were running to and fro, endeavoring to keep their feet from getting from gangway to gangway across that passengers below yelled and screamed in was made to stop the surging by the cap-Rankin told them repeatedly to stand gers than had hitherto been experienced these classes of emigrants, that section | cles contain from 20 to 40 per cent. The | coming crashing around us. I was in | posts which upheld the hurricane deck same time has enormously increased. river and the roof. I was comparatively their nearest neighbors. Those who There is an old saying that "Hay should safe in this position, notwithstanding could swim were prevented from doing so, now poured along the roof of the deck, came a general crash, and the boat appearuching the solid bottom of the river, it minutes. I was caught between two seemed to give me fresh energy, and I struggled through a lot of bodies, and, free myself from the debris and swam to which got tangled in my feet and pulled help were of the most heartrending desme frequently under water. I got clear cription. They lasted, only for a few the shore, but became unconscious and whose name I do not know, swam to and would have perished in the struggling from the wreck a dozen times or more, and saved fourteen or fifteen people who had freed themselves from the floating

> An elderly man, who was standing near on board the boat was that in the case of me before the accident, said it amused George Evans, of Maitland-street. He him to see people alarmed at sailing along a river the like Thames, and in such boats lying, fearful that his family might be here's another little one of mine ! for initials. As the chain was being drawn

passengers on board than there ought to

leaves about half-past five, and that is the

An examination at the port which is a. port of entry, shows that the Victoria had tonnage, 28 tons. She was registered on June 21, 1880, in the name of Jane Ann Wastie, and she was mortgaged to Mr. Parish, manager of the Thames Naviga-

Springbank is deservedly a popular place of resort and the scenery along the on board, I will take my family off and shallowness of the river Thames, howthe stories told in jest of steamers groundfollow mismanagement and fool-hardin even were there is so little apparent

of his name in the above letter. If we were not assured that the statements of our correspondent relating to the Provincial Secretary's interviewing Mr.

and only natural leader. The people will always admire Sir John's brilliancy, while deprecating his want of integrity, and, in the main, his great personal integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of integrity among the people of Gloucesting his want of the water, taking with it many of the water, taking with it is

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A special lot of Galvanized Sheet Iron:
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A. H. GILLIS. W. 8, LOGGIE.

take this opportunity of thanking my friends for the liberal patrenage extended me in the past, and beg to announce that I am engaged with Mr. W. S. Loggie as cutter in his Custom Tailoring Department in the upper end of the Commercia Building, where I will be glad to see my friends, and solicit a continuance of their patronage. A. H. GILLIS. Chatham, 22nd April, 1881.

THE CHATHAM NDERTAKEK.

Shore, etc.

A New Policeman:-Mr. Anthony Forrest has been appointed on the Chatham force place of Mr. Wilcoz, resigned. TOGRAPHS of the log jam at the Railway bridge will be for sale at the Miramichi Bookstore in a day or two. DIED :- The wife of Hon. Robert Marshall, M. P. P., died at St. John last Thursday evening of spinal paralysis.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS. been awarded to Mr. John Menzies,

malice against us with impunity. We A Lumber Operator's Defalcation.

give the News fair warning. THE LOG JAM at the Southwest Railway bridge-or a part of it-will move up the river with the tide in a day or two, and it would be in order for some "offi-

tatched, and this is held in position all the defaulter and absconder. way across the river by chain fasts passed forming his work with commendable enter-

prise and " push." of patronage from the general public.

Strikes. Reports of strikes in different quarters are current, but there is no reason to ap
McCoy, of St. Mary's, to whom he owes

As letters containing money have been frequently lost in the Houlton office. prehend that the employers and employed \$1,200 on a contract for logs. Mr. McCoy on the Miramichi will not get along ami- thinks he can hold the logs. Cameron & cably. A few discontented men appear to do all the mischief. We understand pherson upwards of \$100; J. McMurray ton, last week, to investigate. This gentleman made arrangements so that he to do all the mischief. We understand pherson upwards of \$100; J. McMurray tleman made arrangements so that he that a pistol was discharged on Fish's \$75, and others. Messrs. Balloch could enter the post office and overlook mill wharf, Newcastle, on Saturday, by Mr. Jas. Fraser, "a boss," for the purpose of intimidating some men from whom he anticipated violence, and a posed of. Smith's son and daughter, who captain also prepared himself with fire- remain here, moved away all their furniarms to defend his vessel, fearing inter- ture during last night. erence with his crew. Better counsels have prevailed, however, and on Tuesday

The Express for St. John will leave tion. Chatham at ten minutes past eleven p. m. and the accommedation at ten in the fore-

The express for the North will leave Chatham at four o'clock in the morning,

and the accommodation at a quarter past three in the afternoon. The express from the North will be due at Chatham, at twenty minutes after contemplated to prohibit the holding of meetings in disturbed districts. twelve, (midnight) and the accommodation at 11.20. The time table published on the first

page of the ADVANCE will, therefore, be cancelled on Monday morning, and that on the third page come into effect at the

Express, Accommodation.

Campbellton, 7.20 p.m. 6.30 p. m.

Dalhousie, 7.59 " 4.07 a. m.

Bathurst, 9.52 " 7.25 "

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12.55 a. m. 12.45 p. m. 2.05 " 3.05 " GOING NORTH. 2.10 a. m 11.50 a. m. 3.23 " 1.58 p. m. Moncton, Weldford, 1.58 p. m. 4.45 " 7.37 " 4.49 6.24 Bathurst.

begs to intimate that he is constantly improving his facilities and can guarantee satisfaction.

He has on hand everything required for the proper interment of both rich and poor, and having started, the business to supply a want long felt in the community, believes that the public will reserve the excitement lies at the door intermentation of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if of the section men. It rather looks as if on the street and sent showers of stones into the onestable and sent showers of stones into the onestable and sent showers of stones into the containty. Then the cavalry charged and drove the

temporary always become so irate when through the yard and dispersed the asor near Newcastle station. Eh?

"Petulance" Did It. Referring to one of the sentences in an obsequious article on Sir John A. Mae donald, which appeared in the Toronto Mail, the Globe of that city says :-

Thursday evening of spinal paralysis.

BAY du Vin Bridge's:—The contract for rebuilding the spans of the bridge has been awarded to Mr. John Menzies, North West.

Fire:—The old Flett homestead at Nelson, owned by John Flett, Esq., was burned on Saturday last. It was occupied by Mr. Jas. Fraser.

Personal:—Mr. Robert Murdoch, who has been for several years in the employ of Wm. Murray, Esq., Merchant, of Chatham, is to leave to-day for the upper provinces. We wish him every success as he is an estimable young man.

Mail, the Globe of that city says:—The organ hopes that Sir John will son be restored to a country "which duced depression in Canada. This may be revered to the serious and the serious are generally surfaced by a cute and awful sufferings.

A Long Throw:—At the University Athletic Sports held at Fredericton on Thursday last, Mr. J. M. Davidson, of Newcastle, took first prize for throwing ball, the distance being 275 feet.

Arm Broken:—A man named Martin Connolly had his arm brok n at fi h's mill on Thursday last. He was hauling a trolly after him, instead of pushing it before him as usual, when he slipped and the car ran over him, causing the accident.—

Advocate.

The "News":—If the St. John News is not a little more circumspect in its references to the editor of this paper, we may make room for the letters addressed to the News and its editor from this office recently. We do not propose to permit that ill-mannered paper to indulge its malice against us with impunity. We

Charles Smith was operating during the past season for the firm of Guy, Bevan & Co., of St. John, for whom he had engaged cial" to telegraph to Monoton that there is fear of the bridge piers being towed up stream. The Sun telegrapher should also oblivious of all that has happened, with not miss this opportunity of again distin- regard to their prospect of receiving the slightest pittance for their whole spring had." THE Logs:—Mr. Robinson, lessee of work, and they are, perhaps, now toiling the S. W. Boom, has already rafted about in the hope of getting wages which may 5,000,000 feet of logs out of the jam at never be paid, so that the money which the Southwest Railway Bridge. He has was hard earned by them, in steady work built a pier on each side of the River just | for the whole spring, will, in all probabelow the bridge, to which a boom is at- bility, be lavished away at the whim of a

Smith had a contract with Guy, Bevan around the bottom of the piers at about the water-surface. Mr. Robinson is per- and he drew upwards of \$5,000 to pay driving wages. On Sunday last he left orming his work with commendance enterprises and "push."

New Store:—Mr. Jas. C. Fairey opens

New Store to day in the premises lately sold his horse and wagen to Mr. Clidden

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Phila. Record. a new store to-day in the premises lately | sold his horse and wagon to Mr. Glidden, occupied by Mr. Wm. Watt, Newcastle. and took the train for the West. Mrs His stock is advertised in another column, Smith died on Tuesday. Their son was Robbery in the Houlton Post Office. and we like the announcement he makes at work on the drive, and on hearing of made as to her husband's whereabouts, and the foregoing facts came to light.

A number of persons in this vicinity

A "Capital" hit.

nection with the Intercolonial comes into It is to the credit of the unfortunate charges against him, and it would seem effect at 3.35 on Monday morning next. young man referred to, that being "pluck-The night express from St. John will be due at Chatham at ten minutes past five a. m. and the accommodation at half past ment, and learned that he must know a little law to enable him to pass examina-

Irish News.

DUBLIN, May 26.—It is believed it is

Three are in a precarious condition. Dublin, May 26.—Eight houses near

"Tt was the Cat!"—"Pinafore."

Referring to the exaggerated and excited

event five tenants on the estate of the Countess of Kingstown. The Sheriff was had their feet so badly frozen that the local doctor cut the ends of their toes off. Since going home last month he has walked only by the aid of crutches, and finally report telegraphed to Moncton in reference to the Southwest Railway Bridge—in-timating that it was in danger of being carried away by the log jam—the Adiocate to the Southwest Railway Bridge—in-timating that it was in danger of being carried away by the log jam—the Adiocate to the Southwest Railway Bridge—in-timating that it was in danger of being country that evictions were about to besays "the fact was reported by section gin. The chapel bells 10 miles around he would not have suffered. "men, as it had a right to be, and was took up the refrain, calling the population to assemble. The police attempted to the left of The Living Age and May 21st and report that a private citizen was chiefly thousand persons assembled here in less May 28th, contain articles on The Rise of instrumental in alarming the Railway authorities, must have been unfounded. If around the police and military. While Poets in Active Life, "Quarterly;" The The Subscriber having been the first in Chatham establish the Undertaking business, and keep on the reports were made by the section men, the first eviction was proceeding, eggs, Father of Penny Postage, "London the latter are of a more excitable temperature of the latter are of a more excitable temperature.

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Ettiramichi and the North in its affable reference to "the Manager," were concealed, a heavy volley of stones the Children," "The Freres," "Round and his "mean and contemptible insinuations," etc. Why does our amiable cohorses was killed. The Police charged "The Beautiful Miss Roche," and the ence is made by us to anything hap- sailants at the point of the bayonet .--

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pening about that Railway ?—especially at Several were wounded. One man's jaw pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a was cut open. Twelve soldiers were year), the subscription price (\$8) is low; struck and many police injured. The while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to Riot Act was read twice without effect, send any one of the American \$4 monthlies and in consequence of the resistance, it or weeklies with The Living Age for a was decided not to proceed further with year, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, the work of evictions. The excitement are the publishers. lasted late into the night, but there was

ers. This was done because from the committees, there was reason to believe that the story was spurious, and had been unwarrantably inserted in the translation of the original. The part omitted reads: " For an angel went down at a certain season into the pool and troubled the water; whosoever then first after the troubling of the water, stepped in was made whole of whatsoever disease he

This stirring of the waters, which in the early days of the church had been ascribed to supernatural causes, constantly occurs at a spring in Kissingen, Germany, medicinal qualities of the spring are strongest when at a periodic time the surface of the water is stirred by a curious effervescence resembling the action o boiling. It is believed that from such a

[Bangor Commercial, May 24th.]

Thean doubtedly excellent value at the prices he asks, and he will economise time and give satisfaction generally by asking reasonable obliged to borrow enough from his fellow obliged to borrow enough from the mail. The following additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional postmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional postmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Houlton, for stealing additional profit of the arrest of Major Wm. A. Boyd, expostmaster at Ho prices and selling uniformly at them. His custom shirt agency is a feature of the Smith was buried yesterday. Nobody

Obliged to corrow enough from his lefflow workmen to come home with. Mrs. particulars have now come to light: Mr. Boyd was deprived of his office about the usiness that has been much required.— suspected anything was wrong until after first of April by the P. O. Department; on We bespected anything was wrong until after We bespected for Mr. Fairey a liberal share of natronage from the general public.

Mrs. Smith's death, when inquiries were account of irregularity in his accounts, made as to her husband's whereabouts. Since then Mr. Boyd has acted as post office clerk for the appointee, Mr. Wood-

bury. Special Agent Bigelow, of Augusta, sent his assistant, Mr. Curtis Stevens, to Houl. the working department unknown to the inmate. He then went to Littleton and from there mailed seven decoy letters all containing money. When these arrived through the regular mail at Houlton, the detective was in hiding in the office, and watched Mr. Boyd; the latter was soon seen to purloin the seven decoy letters Spring, Sleigh Shoe & all the men were at work again at the old rate of wages, and there will, probably, be no more such difficulties at Newcastle this season.

The Fredericton Capital includes in a sly poke at the Surveyor-General. Describing the incidents connected with an attempted suicide by a juvenile of the scribing the received by a juvenile of the scribing the received by a juvenile of the scribing the suicide by a juvenile of the scribing the scribing the suicide by a juvenile of the scribing the sc

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Tinplates, CHARCOAL and COKE.

Sheet Iron,
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The summer arrangement for trainruning on the Chatham Railway in connection with the Intercolenial comes into the Intercolenial City, it says:

"All the boys in the city seemed to be in the procession as the city dignitary hauled the disappointed boy home by the nape of the Intercolenial City, it says:

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> despatch of May. 19 says :- Yesterday afternoon while three young men belong-ing to Page & Mallet's drive, on Fish River, were engaged in breaking a jam at the head of the Fall on Fish River, some five miles from its month the results of the Fall on Fish River, some LONDON, May 26.—The Times advocates a strong military force to crush out and they ran for the boat, but by some mischance the first man jumped on the side of the boat, which filled with water and went under the jam, thus cutting off 10 pieces WASHING CHECK, (New Colors,) at 12 their only means of escape and in a few cts. worth 20 cts. their only means of escape, and in a few minutes they were carried over the Falls An affray arising from the process serving occurred near Carrick, during
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> The death of two of them must have been which several persons were wounded. — instantaneous, as they were not seen after. The third, Joseph Bouchard, was seen clinging to a log about a quarter of a mile below the Falls. but before aid could be Dobars, any 20.—Eight houses hear below the Falls. but before aid could be got to him the log he was off struck a rock and he was washed off and lost.
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> None of the bodies have been recovered yet. The names of the men were Eli LONDON, May 26.—Summonses have been issued to members of Parliament and the Lond Lorge of Chest Pritain convent the Land League of Great Britain, convening a special meeting to consider the urgent state of affairs in Ireland and to

devise immediate measures for obtaining an expression of English opinion on the subject.

"Northern Light":—William M. Pollard of Taunton, Mass., was a passenger on the "Northern Light" running between A press despatch of 28th ult., from Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia Mitchellstown, Cork, says:—A serious affray took place here on Friday, in consequence of the attempt of the Sheriff to out, the passengers started for the shore. evict five tenants on the estate of the When they got there, he and several others

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There is not a cattle or a poultry raise from Sandwich to Gaspe, but can surely enhance the value of his stock twenty per cent., by mixing HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDERS occasionally with the feed of his fowls or animals. Inquire all about

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At Newcastle, on the 25th, of Inflammation of the lungs, 'Maud, daughter of Benjamin and Mary Reid, aged 1 year and 1 month. At Chatham, May 27th, of infla At Black Brook, 31st. inst., Walter McAlliste

Chatham, June 1st. '81 Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham.

Bk. Capella, Hagemann, Bourdeaux,

Port of Newcastle.

May 25—Bk. Andreas, 382, Parker, Norway, bal., D. & J. Ritchie & Co. Bk. Ocean Traveller, 622, Whiteford, Belfast, bal., R. A. & J. Stewart. Bk. President Sverdrop, 445, Thorbjorensen, Norway, bal., Geo. McLeod. 26—Bk. Mizpa, 695, Boule, Liverpool, bal. R. A. & J. Stewart. Isabella Blyth, 633, Berne, Norway, bal.,

CLRARED.

May 25—Bk. Norma 358, Hansen, Mayport, deals, R. & J. Stevatt.

28—Bk. Silome, 426, Bolstard, Londonderry, deals, R. A. & J. Stewatt.

30—Bichard, 440, Olsen, Belfast, deals, R. A. & Tabusintac, May 6th, '81

Trustee Stewart.

Bk. Jas. Kenway, 586, McDonald, Belfast, deals,
D. & J. Ritchie & Co.

Bk. Laramergier, 678. Ferris, Belfast, deals, Geo.
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Dress Goods in Plain and Fancy, Black Goods in Lustres, Coburgs, French Merinos, Cashmeres, Persian Cords, &c., Prints, in English and American, White and Grey Cottons, Sheetings, Counter-panes, Quilts, and Toilet Covers.

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> To Let or Sell. The two story dwelling situate on St, John Street ear the convent Water on the premises. Pos ession given immediately, apply to the Subscriber

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Also -For sale, a lot of wooden water pipe, rin and ready for use. Chatham, March 8, '81.

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AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES 1000 Qtls. COD FISH. 100 Bbls. MACKEREL Chatham, Oct. 13, '80 J. B. SNOWBALL.

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rticulars apply to THOS. C. MILLER, Carleton Station, J. C. F WHISKEY WHISKEY

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Executors' Notice.

All persons indebted to the Estate of the lands of the La WILLIAM GORDON, Executors of A. K. McDOUGAL, the Estate. Newcastle, 21st March, 1881. Notice.

All persons having any legal demand against Francis Elliot, deceased, will render their caims duly attested within 3 months, and all persons in-debted to the said estate, will make immediate

TIN SHOP. I have now opened the well known establishment formerly occupied by the late James Gray, and with the kind patronage of former friends, am prepared to execute all work in

TIN,

SHEET-IRON, GAS-FITTING. TINWARE

- PLOUGHS, atted with PATENT OVENS the inner shells of

Those wishing to buy cheap would do well to give us a call. Shop in rear of Custom House. The ChathamJuly 22. ARCHY M'LEAN NEW ADVERTISEMENT

Natural Friedricshall Bitter CHATHAM RAILWAY. SUMMER 1881.

> O<sup>N</sup> and after MONDAY, JUNE 6TH., Trains will run on this Railway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:— GOING NORTH. GOING SOUTH. Chatham, Depart, 11.10 p m. 10.00 a m
> Chatham Junc'n Arrive 11.40 " 10.30 "
> " Depart, 1150 " 10.47 "
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> Arrive, 5.10 " 4.30 " days, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
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> Above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is about the time kep ham the Chatham.
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> All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning.
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> All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delive
> the Union Wharf, Cambam, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other sharg
> Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the Junction by the same train may obtain Ticket
> he trip both ways at one fare.
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> Tickets for the Chatham Railway are sold at the Junction Station (as well as at the Chatham
> he line) and all passengers are requested to procure them before going on the Cars. Passengers
> are used trained with Tickets will be charged extra fare.

DERBY CARDING MILL.

Wilson's Carding at Derby is now in full opera-tion. All orders left at the Mill or at the store of Mr. M. M. Sargeant, Newcastle, will be promptly attended to, The subscriber would take this op-portunity to thank his friends and the public for past patronage, and would respectfully solicit a continuage of the action.

Derby, May 23, '81.

International Steamship Co Summer Arrangement. Ice Creams, Ice Creams ON and after MONDAY, MAY 30th, the steame of this fine will make THREE TRIPS a WREE

> Mon. Wed. and Friday Mornings at 8 o'clock. On and after July 1st, one or more additionable and after July 1st, one or more additionable will be given by the state of which due notice will be given by the state of the SPECIAL NOTICE to SHIPPERS OF FRESH FISH.
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> We beg leave to call attention to our very low rates on Fresh Fish giv n this year, and with our nereased number of trips, giving after July 1st, an almost daily steamer, and with close connections enables us to, offer the very best mode of shipping fish, and putting it in better order at its destination than any other line. Frosh Fish as heretofore will be promptly and carefully handled and delivered as quickly as by any other line. For further information please call upon any of the Station Agents, Intercolonial Line or
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> H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent St. John.
>
> St. John, May 23, 1881.

St. John, May 23, 1881. 50 LBS. Corned Beef (presse !),

"Finnan Haddies, newly smoked,
"Dox. Eggs,
Pickles in Cask 10cts. per pint,
22 Boxes Bermuda Onions,

FOR SALE LOW

Caution! credit to any of the crew of Nerwegiau Bark F fengr, as the undersigned will not holy himse the vessel responsible for any Debte contracted or goods delivered to said crew, unless upon written order.

E S. TALLAKSEN. Master, Norway South West Boom Co.

A special meeting of the Directors of the above Company, will be held at the Secretary's office Newcastle, on Tuesday, the 7th day of June next at 10 o'clock a.m. At which meeting the Directors would request the attendance of as many as possible of the Lumberers interested in the drift logs now at the South West Railway Bridge.

ALEX. MORRISON, President.

Miramichi, 23rd May '81.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. CAPITAL, .... .. ... \$1,000,000, RESERVE FUND, .... 275,000

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NEW YORK,
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and all points in the
Lower Province DRAFTS GRANTED ON Sterling Exchange Bought and Sold. American Drafts Negotiated. Collections made at all accessible points. Interest allowed on special deposits.

OFFICE.—Rooms formerly occupied by R. R. Call, Commercial Wharf.
Horrs.—10 a. m. to 3 p. m. SATURDAY, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Newcastle, May 23, 1881. JOHN HAVILAND HARNESS AND COLLAR MAKER,

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would announce to his former customers and the public, that he may be found at his old stand, opposite the Masonic Hall, where he is prepared to manufacture Harness of every description. Collar Making.

Having a practical experience of this branch of the Trade for THIRTY-THREE YEARS, he is pre-pared to turn out COLLARS which cannot be ex-celled in the Dominion. **CARRIAGE TRIMMING** 

xecuted in a tasteful and werkman-like man The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. Emigration to Manitoba

Canadian Northwest.

Sale of Lands. To encourage the rapid settlement of the Country, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company will be prepared, until further notice, to sell lands required for agricultural purposes at the low price of \$2.60 an acre, payable by instalments, and will further make an allowance by way of rebate from this price, of \$8.125 for every azre of such lands brought under cultivation within three to five following the date of purchase, according to the nature and extent of the other improvements made thereon.

on.

The lands thus offered for sale, will not comprise Mineral, Coal or Woodlands, or tracts for Town sites and Railway purposes.

Contracts at special rates will be made for lands required for cattle raising and other purposes not involving immediate cultivation.

Intending settlers and their effects, on reaching the Company's Railway, will be forwarded thereon to their place of destination on very liberal terms. Further particulars will be furnished on application at the Offices of The Canadian Pacific Railway Company, at Montreal and Winnipeg. COUNTRY PRODUCE. By order of the Board, CHS. DRINKWATER, Secretary. Montreal, April 30th, 1881. 3 e 2

In the Estate of Alexander Ferguson. All persons are cautioned against settling any claim or paying or handing over any property of this estate to James Robinson, pending the decision of the Courts in reference thereto.

WILLIAM FERGUSON,
HOOH FERGUSON,
CHRISTIMA PERGUSON,
JESSIE PARKER,
MARGARET PARKER

Derby, 9th May, 1881. Parlor and Cooking Stoves, G. A. BLAIR has on hand, a superior assortment of READY - MADE CLOTHING,

Gentlemen requiring Suits, or softrate ments, or anything else in the Tailoring lines have their orders, which are hereby respect solicited, promptly attended to by the Subsection of t . -COMPRISING-

Men's, Youths' & Child- is now on inspection, for which orders Checker Boards Which he is offering at prices suitable to the

PEOPLE'S HOUSE, NEWCASTLE NEW GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED. 100 LADIES' LONG JACKETS, 275 MEN'S REEFING JACKETS & OVERCOATS.

1,500 TWEED & WORSTED COATS, PANTS & VESTS. In men's, Youth's and Boy's. This lot comprise the best assortment of clothing ever seen in Mira michi, and every person can get suited at prices to 50 DOZ. MEN'S DRAWERS AND LINDERS.

ought before they went up in price and will be sold low. 5 DOZ. WHITE, OXFORD, & F'CY. As low as 40 Cents, and all will be sold cheap to clear them out. 30 pcs White, Scarlet Grey and Fancy, FLANNELS, splendid value,

Must and will be sold low. 75 PIECES GREY & WHITE COTTONS As cheap as ever. 90 PIECES PRINTED COTTON. 500 Bundles Park's St. John WARPS, at lowest

30 pcs. Black and colored Lustres, Cashmeres, French Merinoes, etc.,

My stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods is large and will be found well assorted.

My Motto fs, "Quick Sales and Small Profite."

BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS, a fine stock.

A Good assortment Choice Groceries, Yankee
Notions, Hardware, Jewellry, Parafine Lamps,
Oils, etc. CHEAP CASH STORE. Sept. 11, '80. BROWN.

OTHER, FALL AND WINTER GOODS

ARRIVING DAILY,

HELLO U.S. TELEPHONE CO.

NOTICE. I have appointed John Morrisay, of Newcastle my Deputy for the County of Northumberland. To all whom it may concern.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff of North'ld Co.
Newcastle, arch 12, 1881.

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Commercial House. **NEW SPRING** 

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, MILLINERY, HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING. TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET, BAGS, CURTAIN MATERIAL,

TABLE LINEN, DOYLIES, NAPKINS TOWELS, HAMBURG TRIMMINGS, LACES EDGINGS & FRINGES, HALL & ROOM PAPER, OILCLOTH, SMALL WARES, &

NICK, NACKS, Agency for Buttricks, New York, W. B. HOWARD. Chatham, April 28th '81.

Dressmaking. MISS H. CLARK, begs to inform the ladies of Miramichi, that she is prepared to attend to any orders in the above line with which she may be Room up-stairs, Mr. Thomas Kingston's, Water treet Chatham

Notice. The business heretofore carried on in Nelson, by the Subscriber, in his own name, will in future be carried on in connection with his sons, under the name of Geo. Burchill & Sons. GEO. BURCHILL. Nelson, Jan. 26, '81.

Notice. rounding Country.

We have the pleasure of informing you that we opened a branch business at the Bridge here, where we will keep in stock

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS,

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IN CHATHAM.

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CANADIAN TWEEDS English Coatings, Broadcloths, Doeskins, etc.,

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Gentlemen's and Youths' Garments
Gentlemen's and Youths' Garments
are also made to order from materials furnished
by themselves.

F. O. PETRISON Tallor.

des Vents, April 15th 1881.

The war was ended-the long, dreadful Franco-Prussian war-but what ared it all to poor little Felica watching by her sick father's bedside, and knowing that while all the others rejoiced she must mourn, since the cruel wound in his breast, caused a Prussian bullet, could not be aled, and under it he was sinking day by day, even while the Prussian outs of victory still rent the air.

A few more hours or days at farthest and she would be an orphan, left alone to battle with the world—alone well the way up those many stairs, and in Paris, but Paris so changed, so alter- to think no sunshine brighter than the ed, that it no longer seemed Paris. Ah ! could her pretty grisette mother have forseen this day, she would have named her child Infelice not Felice, which signified "happiness."

"Felice !" It was scarcely more than that your future troubles me. I had a of idling them with a young and handnimself from his pillow, the exertion bringing a scarlet flush on the wasted

swered, reverently, and sealed the words with a kiss on the pale brow already growing cold.

the sked her to become his wife. Ah!

ever from his child's sight with the was he saying? coffin lid. Poor little Felice! For a time she fancied they had with it shut out all the sunshine from her life, and will take you home to my own country when, spite of the fact that day by day when, spite of the fact that day by day her scanty hoard diminished, as the weeks were on, sometimes a snatch of song would come rippling upward to "No, dear. I am an American." her young lips, or a burst of laughter sound through the strangely silent rooms, she would check it as though it were a sin. Ah, she need not have feared! The sleeper slept on, heed feared! The sleeper sleep on, heed feared! The sleeper s less. It was the real cares of life which made Felice at last turn from the mand and her solemn vow, "you could brooding of her grief—the stern tomorrow which must be met ere it

There were many kind to her, but poor-made more so by the cruel destation of the war—and none of them could afford to do more than pity, and from time to time, perhaps, invite her to their scanty board. In the great city all was turmoil and confusion.-Search for employment seemed useless, and so it was that one evening at dusk the child, absolutely faint through story. hunger, and weary physically and mentally from her long day's search for work, suddenly saw the lights grow dark before her, and stumbling, fell. -Two strong arms lifted her up ; a kind, pitying face looked into hers; and when she at last opened her tired eyes with a long, fluttering sigh, a tender voice said den light dawning upon him)—"your very low, speaking in her mother

"Do not try to talk, my child. Only gled in his veins." tell me where you live, and I will take you home."

and number, and in a few moments she found herself seated in a cab with her hand. The next moment she felt the found herself seated in a cab with her protector, and too exhausted to question or dispute. No word was spoken during the drive until they stopped at the door of the the door of the house where she lodged; left her only to return with wine and

"It is so difficult to get food now in Paris," he said, with quick delicacy; and you, a girl, alone—for you I should think it would be almost impossible. I am more fortunate, you see. Come, may we dine together?"

"Ah. Monsieur," she answered, "you are good. It is true I am hungry; but not because there is no food, gry; but not because there is no food, but that, day by day, my little stock of Tonsorial Artist, money is becoming exhausted, and I dare not drain it lest darker days are in store for me." And then, with unconscious grace, she told all her sad

"These are the rooms in which he died," she added. "He had paid the rent for them for a whole year, or else I would be homeless, too."

Tears filled Mark Liston's eyes as he Canada House Building. listened. The naive frankness of the girl, added to her beauty, charmed him; but here, alone, desolate, and unprotected, her innocence enwrapped her as with a shield, and brought to life all the chivalry and innate reveren of his nature.

"You have a piano, I see," he said. "You play."

is my only comfort." And crossing the room, she sat down, and touching the chords, sang in a voice showing both taste and cultivation.

"You sing charmingly," he exclaimed. "Would you be willing to give lessons if I found for you some

"Ah! Monsieur, how gladly!" she cried, clapping her hands. "And for

very little—just that I might live an honest life."
"It must not be too little," he smilingly replied. "My friends can

pay well. I will arrange that. For the present, to secure your services, you SPECIFICATIONS must accept this," pressing in her hand a roll of notes. "Nay," as she would have refused, "it is customary. It is simply a guarantee of our mutual good faith. But I forget—I have not even told you my name. Here is my card. To-morrow I bring you your pupils .-Until then, my little friend, good-

night.' What wonder that Felice sat, as h had left her, stunned and motionless, listening to his footsteps echoing down the stairs, gasing down at the money and the card her fingers held, or that at last the notes fell fluttering to her feet; but the card bearing Mark Liston's

name was pressed in an ecstasy of grati tude to her lips, as she sank on her knees to the floor, with a prayer of

promise. For Felice the days of want were over. She had many pupils now, and her heart grew light again, now that she no longer saw the spectre of want standing athwart her threshold. It was a very different spectre which came so often stalking across that

threshold—a spectre young, and strong, smile which always greeted him. The unprotected, pitiful condition of the child first had impelled him toward her, but little by little, all unconsciously to himself, and least of all to her, she grew into his heart and warmed it, until whisper, but in an instant the child without her it would have been cold and cent over her father's prostrate form. desolate. A chance speech of some "I am sinking, little one," he said gossip taught him this truth—"that it sinking fast! I would be content were better that Felice spent her even with the ordering of the bon Dieu, but ings and her days at her work, instead

little sum laid up for your dower. It some man who belonged to another has all gone. I shall leave my child sphere in life from hers, and meant her almost penniless, yet rich in her youth, her beauty, and her innocence. Alas! too often fatal gifts. Promise me one too often fatal gifts. Promise me one thing, Felice, swear it here by your even an impure thought in the pure dying father's bedside "—half raising region where she dwelt. The fire smouldering at his heart burst into flame. If-if Felice loved him, or he cheek—" swear that you will never might hope to teach her the lesson, he would give her his name and his protec. tion, and to prove to the world his honor and his truth. If Felice loved "My father, I promise you," she an-

He smiled a sad, wasted smile, as he felt their soft, velvety pressure, and heard her words; and when, a few hours later, the grim skeleton hovering near laid his bony finger upon him, and with its touch froze the life current in his veins, that smile still lingered about his lips—aye, till they shut it forever from his child's sight with the

"We will leave France, where you

"I can never marry you, Mr. Liston," the people whom she lived among were boor—made more so by the cruel debut they would not be repressed. They overwhelmed her, the storm of her passion shaking her like a reed.

"Felice, what is it? You do not love me. Tell me. dear, the truth." And looking into his eyes, she dared not answer falsely. With her head buried in her arms, she faltered out the

"Were your father alive, you think he would hold you to your oath. Felice?" he questioned. But she was immovable

Oh, Mark, leave me, and forever." "Never," he said. "Felice," (a sudoath was this, that you should never marry a man unless French blood min-

With the words he drew a penknife from his pocket. Was he going to mur-Without hesitation she gave street der her? Death would be sweet at his

"Look!" he commanded. On he blood. Then she saw that on his own up the long stairs to her little suit of arm was the same. The next moment rooms her companion led her, and then he had pressed her hand against his wound that the blood might enter it which flowed from hers. "Felice!" he cried, "who dares say now there is not French blood in my veins? Come,

And Felice, half doubting, wholly happy, obeys him who henceforth is to be the ruler and arbiter of her life. JENNY WREN.

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Chatham, September 8th., 1880. TO BUILDERS

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Window Shutters & Venetian Blinds. Keeping none but first-class workmen in my em ploy, I can safely affirm my goods to be equal to any in the market.

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Chatham, N. B, 4th April, 1880

-AT THE-

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

1881 Mark Liston had been true to his Further Arrivals of New Spring Goods AT-

WATER STREET,

CHATHAM.

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE ENGLISH AND SCOTCH MARKETS White Cottons Horrockses 32 and 36 inches, Double Warp (night shirt) Cottons Black and Colored Velveteens, Wool and Tapestry Carpets,
Wool and Tapestry Stair Carpets,
Felt and Drugget Crumb Cloths,
Sheepskin Mats,

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

FANCY SCOTCH TWEEDS, CHEVIOT TWEEDS

ENGLISH UNION DOESKINS WORSTED COATINGS

A LARGE STOCK OF

Gent's Neck Scarfs, (various styles) Gent's White, Cream and Crimson Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, Gent's Alpacca and Silk Umbrellas, Men's Straw and Leghorn Hats, India Rubber Braces, Gent's Linen Collars, Boys' Linen Collars.

Ladies' Alpacca Umbrellas. Ladies' Parasols, Novelties, (Lace Trimmed) Black Silk Velvets, Colored Silk Velvets, Black and Colored Satins, Diagonal Satins, (A Novelty)

Wool Bareges for Veils, all the leading shades. nis Laces,
Everlasting Edgings,
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Black Bugle Laces, (new.)

Gent's and Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Gloves,

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS,

Black Silk Cord and Tassels for Dresses, (Now so much worn.) Hat and Bonnet Ornaments, Chenille Net,

RIBBONS,

in Satin, Faille, and Grosgrain, Black Velvet Ribbons, Courtaulds Black Waterproof Crapes, A large stock of Ladies' and Misses' Straw Hats

Colored Tarlatans, Checked Muslins, Victoria Lawns, Book Muslins

Crinoline,
White Cotton Diaper,
White Brilliant,

#### New Dress Materials, very cheap

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

Black Cashmeres, Merinoes, Alpacca, Russell Cord, Persian Cord, Sicillians, &c., &c., Black and Colored Bunting, (an excellent fabric for summer wear,) and substituting Grenadines, Light Prints, Regatta Shirtings and Cretonnes, White,
Striped and Plain Drab Hosiery, for Ladies and
Children, Toilet Quilts, Turkish Towels,
Crash, Huckaback Toweling, Linen Duck
Towels, Checked Glass Cloth,
Windows Helinds Page White Window Hollands, Buff, White' and Green, from 27 inch to

"I cannot, I dare not," she said. 8/4 Linen Damasks, 5/8 and 6/8 Linen Napkins, Colored D'Oyles (Tea.) Elastics, Buttons, Braids, &c., &c., in great variety All of which will be sold low for cash!

> Particular Inducements to Wholesale Purchasers. Chatham, May 24th, 1881.

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Colored French Dress Goods, in all the newest Fabrics, Black French Cashmeres, Black French Merinoes Black French Laines, Black Persian and Princess Cords, Black Brocaded Lustres, Black Brilliantines.

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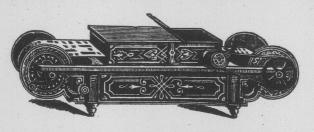
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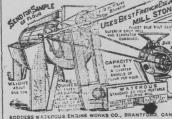
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