

Local Matters.

Quiry.
When did sawdust become a deodorizer?

To The Chatham Student.
What is the meaning of the term, "Board of Health"?

Ships.
Ships are arriving fast and the harbor is pretty well studded with masts. All our shipmen are employed loading. The wages range from \$1.40 to \$2 a day.

Lumber in Chaudieres.
It is expected that one hundred and forty million feet of lumber will be wintered over in Chaudieres booms this season, most of which has already been sold.

First Frost.
The first frost of any account of the season was on Monday night. It nipped many an audacious flower that had been lured into too much display by the late summer like weather.

Stray Notes.
Mr Jas. O'Hern, Wieldfield Settlement, gave a ball Saturday evening last to the young people of the neighborhood. It was a large gathering and all enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Recovered.
We are glad to learn that Dr Joseph Benson, whose life a short time ago was despaired of, has so far recovered as to be able to drive out. We hope soon to hear of him being able to resume his duties.

Smuggling.
Custom officers had better be on the alert. Smuggling liquor through vessels now in port under the name of "Ship's Stores" is quite common. This is the meanest of all kinds of smuggling and should be stamped out.

Quick Passage.
The Swedish barque Montrose, Capt. Prytz, made the round trip from this port to Glasgow, Scotland, and return, including delay at port of discharge, in 56 days. This has been unequalled since the days when the Eva took cargo hence for Senator Muirhead.

Mr Costigan, M. P.
The friends and admirers of Mr John Costigan, M. P., to the number of sixty, entertained that gentleman at dinner in the Canada Pacific Hotel, Winnipeg, lately. Dr O'Donnell occupied the chair, and amongst the number of guests was the United States Consul, Mr Taylor.

Notice.
If the regular midnight drunkard who prowls along Wellington Street to his home will call at this office and pay damages for his depredations last night to private property, he will be relieved of the necessity of going to the police office. The degraded wretch must have imagined he was being supported by the timbers of a ship.

Sadden Removal.
A piece of sidewalk opposite the ladder house, up town, became so badly damaged by being walked over that in very charity some person on Monday night pulled it up and hurled it out in the middle of the street, bristling with spikes. It was dangerous for horses after night, but that is even better than that human beings should get crippled walking over it.

Torpedoes.
Some torpedoes are to be sent out to Canada for coast and harbor defences, pending the sending out of the boats for the Dominion. The torpedoes will be taken charge of by the military authorities at Halifax. There is every reason to believe that a large shot and gun factory will shortly be established in Canada, as it is found that heavy rifled ordnance can be manufactured as economically as in England, and providing the Imperial and Dominion Governments can arrange all the matters connected therewith mutually satisfactorily, it may be looked upon as *un fait accompli*.

Typographical Errors.
The STAR is issued from what was once the *Gleaner* office. When we took charge the "cases" were badly mixed, e's in o boxes and z's in y boxes. Consequently it is hard to get out without having here and there a misplaced letter; and this sometimes occurs in the STAR as in other papers. For example, we were reading the other day in an exchange a description of an "enthusiastic political meeting," when the types went on to say—"the air was rent with the snouts of 3,000 people." Of course it is not the fault of the types that the *Sun* spells contemporary cotemporary, or that the *Telegraph* spells benefitted with two t's.

The Harvest Moon.
This information may be interesting: The September moon now in its third quarter, is the Harvest Moon of the farmers. At the end of last week it was full and rose for several nights near sunset. Thus its light appeared to lengthen out the day, and so it favored the late laborers in the fields. As the harvests in this country fall in July and August, the full moon in these months is erroneously called the Harvest Moon. But the true Harvest Moon is that of September. Near the Autumnal equinox the plane of the moon's orbit makes so slight an angle with the eastern horizon that her daily advance causes little difference in the time of her rising. This occurs on both sides of the equinox, and so there are every year two full moons that for several nights together rise nearly at the same time. The second of these, which comes a month later than the Harvest Moon, is called the Hunters' Moon.

Notes From the Capital.

The Lieutenant Governor is again at Government House. His health is much improved by his trip to the Upper Provinces.

While the Metropolitan was in Montreal churchmen from the several dioceses presented him with a handsome crosser. May he be spared many years to wear it.

MORRISON'S MILL has resumed sawing. It is a pity this mill should be idle a day. It is said it will resume something like its old time activity next summer.

The Capital is still published and a good many are sold on the streets. You educated the people up to buying a local tri-weekly, else they would find it hard work to sell many. But it is a vast improvement on the vacancy caused by your departure, as well as upon the weeklies. It would be uphill work trying to sell *Reporters*.

I have heard it stated on what I think good authority that Mr Charles Beck with has been appointed census taker for York for next year. [We hardly believe this, though we hope it is true. If Sir Leonard has appointed Mr Beck with he has shown excellent judgment; and we know of no one whom it would give the people as much pleasure to see get it as Mr Beck with.—ED. STAR.]

The funeral of Mr. Thos. Barke took place Friday. Deceased was an Odd Fellow, and was buried with the honors of the Association. As the cortege moved through the streets, people stopped their business to see borne past one who but a few days ago, might have the same hope for longer days as themselves.

Since you have left here your friend Mr McPeake has taken charge of the postoffice. In that department, I tell you, there is a vast improvement. There is less of that snarling to which you so often and so justly drew attention in the STAR. Mr McPeake is the very essence of courtesy, and every one doing business at the office is loud in his praise. Do you know but I think to be a successful postmaster one should be educated to courtesy in a salesroom. Mr McPeake carries the courtesy and easy grace which were his in his own establishment into his new office. I wish all the clerks had been in the dry goods trade; but were they dismissed tomorrow I fear they would stand a poor chance in that business for situations. I believe they will have the new postoffice fitted up in a couple of months—they have called for tenders for finishing the inside.

The formal closing of the Normal School took place on Friday last before a few visitors. Several young ladies and gentlemen answered questions by the Principal on the nature of education; Miss Sherwood gave a lesson on Northern Italy illustrative of the teaching of geography; Mr Blaney read an essay on the nature of education—and then the school adjourned to the model department.

Professor Fowler examined a class in chemistry, and when he had ended, Dr Rand and Mr Crockett made touching reference to his departure, and dwelt much on his efficiency as a teacher of natural science.

In the afternoon the school was examined in grammar and analysis by Miss Gregory; and Mr Crockett examined class A on Pope's Essay on Man. Quotations were made very readily, as well as several prompt explanations of passages, showing creditable familiarity with the Essay. I may say, however, the ethics in this Essay are of doubtful odor; and that can hardly be said to be a wholesome education which runs counter to all forms of religious faith. The Essay on Man I shall not pretend to criticize here; but learned and pious men have discovered insidious and deadly poison in its pages. Pantheism is the doctrine of the poem—and the religion of Pagan Greeks is tersely taught in Pope's smooth verse in such passages as these:

"All are but parts of one stupendous whole,
Whose body Nature is, and God the soul,"
etc., etc., etc., etc.

I think the Essay is on the "index expurgatorius," and any book so scheduled should not be used in the common schools. Let those who will, read the Essay on Man for its beautiful versification, as we read Don Juan for the flights of poetry and matchless "management" of English in it; but let us read them in our rooms—read them quietly as we read Locke or as we read Gibbon, or as we read Voltaire.

Mr Crockett announced that Mr Melville King had won the Lorne Medal for the highest mark on professional work. The written examination commenced today and will end this week.

Fredericton, Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Newcastle Local Items.

LEGAL.—The cause of Robinson vs. Fairly, as I predicted, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for full amount claimed. Weldon and Williston for plaintiff, Thompson and Davidson for defendant. Mr Williston, the attorney in the cause, deserves great credit for the care and management which he showed in regard to the collection of evidence, and the brief he prepared.

The cause of His Lordship Bishop Rogers vs. the Western Assurance Co. commenced on Saturday: Wilkinson, Barker and Quigley for plaintiff, and Thompson and Jack for defendants. The course pursued by the defendants' counsel was so obvious that all honest men feel ashamed. Objection after objection is taken and the company instead of meeting the Bishop's claim by a fair, manly

defense, is resorting to the merest technicalities. Mr Quigley's opening address was well delivered and proved that more than ordinary care and diligence was observed in the preparation of his case, and if a verdict is obtained adverse to his client, no person can attribute it to him. I have never yet heard a lawyer opening his case so well, and so thoroughly posted in even the merest details relating to his suit as Mr Quigley was. The probabilities are that the defendants will apply for a nonsuit at the close of plaintiff's case, but from present appearance the Judge will rule that it is a question for the jury in reference to the contract as set up by the plaintiff. Yet it wouldn't surprise me to find a nonsuit granted by His Honor.

The causes Hutchison vs. Sinclair and Robinson vs. Watt are left to the arbitration of W. Wilkinson, Q. C.

Our Trustees of Schools held a meeting today. Some one or other of the Trustees was for dismissing Mr Hutchison at the end of the term. Others were for getting clear of the whole batch, but Richard's game was blocked. Let us have Inspector Cox's report and then we can judge.

Mr John M-Liby left this morning to inspect and report on the Bridges on the Old Bathurst Road. The Eskedellooc and the Tabusiac are both down. Tenders for repairing the same will be asked for in a few days.

JOHN BRANDER'S store was broken into on Saturday night. Amount of theft unknown, inasmuch as Mr Brander has no inventory. He differs much from Mr S. J. Fish in this respect.

It is reported that R. Swim, Esq., and John Galloway have been selected as delegates to represent our County at the approaching exhibition.

COMMISSIONER FISH has repaired the sidewalk leading from Waverley Hotel to Willard's corner. Now for the opposite side.

JAMES BROWN, Esq., will again offer for Councillor. He is certain of occupying the seat for another term.

Our policeman, Mr Cassidy, cannot attend to the town. He sympathizes with Mr Brander in his loss.

Magnanimity.

Generous deeds are the index of a great soul. One day last week Mr Snowball discharged a man from his employ for having at the last election voted against him. If Mr Snowball would continue such a noble and manly policy as that for say three years from now, he would find himself unable to get enough men of the right sort to run his mill.

The fact of throwing a faithful workman out of employment for no cause other than having exercised his franchise is not in the eyes of a man like Mr Snowball a matter of much moment, but little as it is, it is full of significance. It just shows the true inwardness of the man who pretends to be such a friend of the poor man and who mourns that the N.P. is so hardshipping on the poor laborer. It is this, then, is it, according to Mr Snowball himself, "So long as you vote for me, in other words so long as you are content to act as my tools, my slaves, so long will I employ you; but the moment you dare to vote in the way your mind would lead you, that moment I will cast you forth." Ought not the workmen of Chatham to be proud of their representative. A good, noble master who will actually give them work so long as they vote for him? Why, Bismarck in all his magnanimity never out rivalled Mr Snowball! Out on the generous soul who in the hour of his triumph is able to grasp an opponent's hand, and forgive him for his opposition. We want our public men henceforth to be men who will not lead the franchise but drive it. It was for this end, of course, voting by ballot was instituted!!

The Old French Bell Found at Ingonish.

A correspondent who has been reading our Special's description of Great Breton, states that a number of years ago a church bell was found at Ingonish, on which was the following inscription: "Pour la Paroisse de Niganiche j'a e donnee Jeanne Françoise par Jean Dacretete et par Françoise Urial, Parrain et Murraine, la Fosse Huet de St Malo, m'a faite l'an 1729." ["For the parish of Niganiche, I have been named Jeanne Françoise by John Dacrette and Françoise Urial, my Godfather and Godmother. It was cast by La Fosse Huet de St Malo in 1729."] Father Courteaux says that in 1847 he was informed by an Indian that he knew where several objects were hid by the French colonists, and that the first article he named, among others was a bell. Father Courteaux having advised him to go and search for these articles, he replied that he had already been there, and having commenced making a hole at the foot of a mountain, he overheard a dull hollow noise in the cavern, and became so terrified that he abandoned the work and ran off.

Social Dance.

The Chatham Battery had another enjoyable and well managed social dance last evening in the Masonic Hall. There were 150 couple present; the music was good, as also was the dancing. It is, our Reporter learns to be repeated next Wednesday night. The affair will, we hope, be equally as successful as the two last. Young people who from time to time want to amuse themselves at a dance, are much indebted to the Battery for its well directed efforts.

Personal.

The Metropolitan and the Rector of Fredericton arrived here Saturday from Montreal. They went home yesterday.

Mr Daniel Lucy of Fredericton is in town.

A VOYAGE TO CALCUTTA.

AND
What I Saw There.

[WRITTEN FOR THE STAR.]

After proceeding for some distance I perceived that our speed slackened considerably and upon looking out discovered that we were in a very narrow street or bazaar and that our interpreter was making room for us to proceed by using his whip on the naked shoulders of the coolies who would not otherwise have got out of the way. The passage was so narrow that as we passed a elephant with an howdah on his back and his driver on his neck, the animal rubbed the wall on one side and my palanquin rubbed the other on the opposite wall. Upon arriving at the shop where I was to make the purchase, I was invited into rather an unlighted manner, and asked the proprietor who spoke a little English to show me some caps. He placed quite a number before me and when I had selected one and asked the price he held up both hands with the fingers and thumbs extended and said, "Ten rupees." [A rupee in silver is worth about 45 cents.] I looked at my interpreter in dismay, but he with the utmost gravity held up one finger and a whisper said, "One rupee." I immediately held up one finger in imitation and said, "One rupee"; the seller only shut his thumbs and said, "Eight rupees." I shook my head and said, "One rupee"; he again said, "One rupee" in a low tone, and this was repeated until he got as far as "two rupees"; when I turned to walk out in disgust. Finding I could not get any more, he said, "Well, sahib, one rupee." I paid the rupee and took the cap. This was all done in the gravest manner possible: it was the native way of doing business! I afterwards made a mistake in purchasing a bottle of brandy at a wine merchant's. I asked him the price and he said, "Two rupees." I offered him one rupee but he smiled and said in very good English, "I am a Christian and I do not deal in the native manner," and then he handed me a wine glass with a little brandy in it to taste, telling me that it would find a desirable place to five. I apologized, thinking that I might have offended him, but he said very pleasantly that he was not surprised at a great many persons making the same mistake. But when the natives became Christians they dealt in the same manner as Europeans.

After buying the cap I returned to the ship, intending to remain on board until I could find a desirable place to five. I paid my interpreter about ten cents, our money, and the bearers five cents apiece—not a very expensive afternoon's ride.

Calcutta lies in reality on both sides of the Hooghly, but that portion lying on the left side going up stream is called Howrah. A good deal of ship or boat building is done there, but the principal business is done at Calcutta, proper, where are the post office, custom house, etc. Near the center of the city is tank square, literally a large tank occupying the space of a whole square. On the inside of the square furthest from the river is a large and handsome hotel called the Tank Square Hotel, of which I have rather a funny reminiscence.

On the first morning that I staid there, coming from my room I entered a large hall or corridor where were a number of European ladies with their children and Aya's; or native nurses. One of these ladies said to a servant, "Have you seen my Dhobee this morning?" Now I wondered, "What on earth does a Dhobee mean?"—a baby, I suppose. I found out afterwards that a Dhobee wash meant a washerman. The washing here is all done by men, and their style of doing it is unique. They put the clothes, saturated with soap and water, upon a stone and beat them with another, which mode of procedure soon disposes of the buttons, and reduces one to the necessity which all must come to who live in Calcutta—studs.

One of the principal places of resort about Calcutta is the esplanade, a wide carriage drive below the city. From 3 to 7 p.m. the drive is covered with equipages of all kinds from the gaily or single horse shay to the handsome barouches, to say nothing of palanquins and foot passengers.

I well remember one of the native merchants, whom I invariably met on the esplanade. He drove in a very handsome barouch drawn by four horses and had eleven servants about him, six of whom, dressed in white, ran beside his carriage, three on each side. The old gentleman wore a handsome crimson fez, and in his mouth was the stem of the inevitable bubble bubble or waging pipe. As he reclined at his ease, puffing the sun's, he looked the perfect embodiment of ease. He was always alone and from the top of his fez hung a "cavy gol" tassel which seemed literally to draw his head down to one side.

Elephants are very seldom allowed in the city, as they are very apt to frighten the horses, and the one I met going to Ratta Bazaar was an uncommon occurrence. The number of servants attached to one gentleman's household would rather surprise an American, twenty and even thirty not being uncommon. A great source of amazement to me was watching the numerous crows and buzzards that completely covered the houses along the river side, and also lit on the yards and masts of the shipping. These birds are protected by the Government of the city as they act as scavengers, and the penalty for killing one of them is very high I believe twenty dollars fine. The crows are very daring and have been known to steal articles from the baskets on the heads of coolies, especially when the baskets contained edibles.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Communications.

AN UNPOPULAR GOVERNMENT.

To the Editor of the STAR.

DEAR SIR,—Our man here through his weekly paper, and through his friends, tells us the Government is becoming unpopular. Yet, sir, I have now before me a statement of the bye elections since the party came in, and behold what a story of unpopularity it tells!

Since the 1878 election, not counting the return of the member of the Cabinet on succeeding office, nine Conservative constituencies have been opened, viz. Cape Breton, Becharnais, Bonaventure, Montmorency, Provenccher, Three Rivers, West Toronto, Yale and Yamaska, and all have been retained by the Conservatives. On the other hand eight Liberal constituencies have been opened, viz. Saguenay, Charlevoix, West Durham, C. a. G. Bay, Centre Huron, North Lanark, North Ontario and Selkirk; and the opposition there won five and lost three.

These, however, as you say, are mere facts, but they are the best I have to offer. I am not a prophet; I can't deal in prophecies. But say, at this rate of unpopularity! what will become of that "202" at next election?

Yours, etc.,
GRIT.

Chatham, 24th September, 1880.

—Mr. Francis J. Letson has put down a plank sidewalk opposite his own residence. This seems to be the only remedy; while the fact remains that money enough for years past has been granted, if judiciously expended

BY TELEGRAPH.

CABLE BRIEFS.

It is reported in Copenhagen that the Czar is seriously ill.

Two earthquakes occurred at Zermatt, in the Canton of Valais, Switzerland, on Friday last.
The *Journal Officiel* announces the annexation of the Society Islands by France.

A number of rifles consigned to a dealer in Loughrea, Ireland, have been seized by the police.

The Marquis Tzong has failed to procure a resumption of negotiations between Russia and China.

The Court of Appeals, Berlin, has rejected Count Von Arnim's request for a suspension of his sentence.

Marshall Bazaine has written to the Paris *Gaulois* from Madrid, declaring that he has not been ill during his sojourn in Spain.

According to intelligence from an independent source in St. Petersburg, the reported defeat of part of the Russian force by the Turcomans is untrue.

Suspicion in connection with the dynamite affair near London, points to three or four discharged railway servants. Nobody has been arrested.

King Alfonso's daughter has been baptized and named Maria Mercedes Isabella. Queen Isabella was sponsor. The Archbishop of Toledo officiated.

The *Rome Opinion* publishes an article inveighing against France's treatment of Italy, but deprecating any hasty alliance of Italy with Austria and Germany.

Mr Gladstone's scruples led him to positively refuse to go to sea in the Admiralty yacht *Enchantress*, as he does not approve of public goods being used for private services.

It is stated in St. Petersburg that a political prisoner recently angered himself. Before he died he disclosed the names of the Nihilists leaders, and that of the author of the Winter Palace explosion. The prisoner who committed suicide ascribed the Winter Palace explosion to a man already in custody.

Not Peaceful.

LONDON, Sept. 22.

H. M. S. "Pegasus" is cabled as having arrived at Hakodadi from a visit to the Russian port of Vladivostock, and reports that the fleet is apparently prepared for any eventuality. The port itself is all alive and pushing affairs with a vigor which scarcely speaks of peaceful attitude.

Expelling the Jesuits.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.

The German Government has ordered the immediate expulsion from Alsace and Lorraine of the French Jesuits who migrated thither on the enforcement of the decrees in France in the hope of finding a temporary asylum until some arrangement providing for them could be made between the Vatican and Germany. The members of the congregations who are thus driven to seek shelter elsewhere will, it is thought, make their way into Austria.

Irish Affairs.

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.

An Irishman was shot in the month at Sheffield on Tuesday, as the result of a quarrel between him and the Irish Brotherhood, an organization allied to the Fenian Brotherhood. The man is reported in a dying condition.

Intelligence from Old Ross states that the tenants of Pool's farm had refused to sign a petition gotten up in the neighborhood to the landlord to reduce the rents, and soon after a horse belonging to the farm was found mutilated and houghed. The tenants alleged that the reason for refusing to sign the petition was that the harvest was good and the rent not excessive under the circumstances.

STAR BRIEFS.

—The river rose 18 inches with the late rains.

—Mr William Creighton of this town is, we learn, very ill with jaundice.

—Mr Tillich, Cabinet Maker, held a lottery of fine furniture on Monday night. Considerable interest was manifested in the affair by those of our young men contemplating matrimonial felicity.

An Old Resident Goes.

Mrs. John Nicholson, who came to this county about fifty six years ago, from Restigouche, and who formerly lived in Napan, died at her residence, Carleton Station, on Saturday last. Her remains were brought here and interred in the St. John's Churchyard, on Monday. She was in her 73d year.

NOTICE!

To Ships Captains, Ships Chandler and the Public generally.

I NOW OFFER FOR SALE:
50 Bbls. English Prime Mess Pork,
40 " Extra " " " " " " " "
30 Tierces Extra Plate Beef,
40 Bbls Mess Beef,
Lowest figures,
GUNN & O'MALLEY,
Ship Chandlery, etc
Chatham, Sept. 1, 1880.—t.

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF CHATHAM.

ENTERED.

Sept 20—bk Warrior, 597, Olsen, Bristol
bal W Muirhead
bk Swire's, 502, Aught, Barrow, bal J B Snowball
bk B. & J. H. Williams, 523, Labarsck, Sharpness, bal Guy Bevan & Co.
bk Balmoral, 549, Kundsen, Glasgow, bal A Morrison.
21—bk Atlantic, 609, O'Brien, Bristol bal J B Snowball.
22—bk Nianor, 423, Orsen, Lutwig; bal J B Snowball.
bk Mary Anne, 317, Tenor, Limerick bal J B Snowball.
bk Barrell, 856, Logan, Leith, bal Wm Muirhead.
bk Marie 662, Johansen Belfast, bal J B Snowball.
bk Barrell, 852, Neilson, Liverpool bal J B Snowball.

CLEARED.

20—bk Aden Forest, May Ayre, deals J B Snowball.
bk O'Hill McKelson Hansen, Marseilles deals Guy Bevan & Co.
21 brig'n Henah G Edgar Irvine deals W Muirhead.
bk Alliance muidain Cotte deals Guy Bevan & Co.
bk Australis Christophersen River Mersey deals J B Snowball
22—bk Westfold Sundersen Bordeaux deals J B Snowball
bk Ingar Jacobson Hensfleuer deals Guy Bevan & Co.

PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED.

Sept 18—bk Christian, 549, Christensen, Fleetwood, bal E. A. & J. Stewart.
bk Vigo, 505, Pesezon, Liverpool, bal do
20—bk Pontecorrd, 527, Pedersen, Dublin, bal do
bk Montrose, 474, Pritz, Glasgow, bal do
20 bk Bona Fide, 511, Blifsen, Brake, bal do
bk Colonist 588, Isaksen, Liverpool, bal do
bk Sara, 537, Holt, Liverpool, bal do
20—bk Nava, 235, Emerson, Ayr Coal, bal do
21 bk Sophie, 782, Mortensen, Dublin, bal do
bk Sala, 762, Rostensen, Bristol, bal do
22—bk Hitherd, 457, Mohu Liverpool; bal do do
CLEARED.

Sept 18—brig Aurora, 229, Howie, Liverpool, deals R A & J Stewart.
bk Elise Mathilde 628 Sundesen, Belfast deals B & J Ritchie & Co.
20—Habsbt 421, Halvorsen, Harleur, deals R A & J Stewart.

WISDOM & FISH,

Importers and Dealers in

RUBBER & LEATHER BOLTING,
RUBBER HOSE,
STEAM PACKING,
LUBRICATING OILS,
COTTON WASTE,

WROUGHT IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS,

And all other Articles used in the Application of Steam to Machinery.

No. 41 Dock Street,

SMALL'S BLOCK,

ST. JOHN, - - N. B

N. B.—Estimates for Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus furnished on application. All work warranted.

September 13, 1880.—(1 y) QUALITY

Law and Collection Office

—OF—
ADAMS & LAWLOR,

BARRISTERS & ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Solicitors in Bankruptcy, Conveyancers,

NOTARIES PUBLIC, ETC., ETC.
REAL ESTATE & FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS.

Claims collected in all parts of the Dominion.

OFFICES,
NEWCASTLE & BATHURST

M. ADAMS R. A. LAWLOR.

BARKER HOUSE,
FREDERICTON.

I have again assumed charge and control of the BARKER HOUSE; and am prepared to accommodate any many Patrons to their entire satisfaction.

The Terms are from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day, according to location.

COACHES,
Coaches await the arrival of Boats and Trains for Travellers' accommodation.

LIVERY STABLES,
The Stables are also under my charge, and conducted as I have always conducted them. So I respectfully solicit the further patronage of my friends.

ROBERT ORR.
Fredericton, 1st, September.

WILLIAM WYSE,
GENERAL DEALER,

Auctioneer and Commission Merchant,
CHATHAM, - - MIRAICHO, N. B.

Merchandise and Produce received on Commission. Liberal advances made.

ON CONSIGNMENTS.
No Charge for Storage.

Auction Sales and all Business in connection with the same, attended to promptly. Treasdie, Aug. 1880.—1m.