## LOGAL MATTERS.

Appointment.

Mr. David Petrie has been appointed a seizing officier of Crown timber, for this County, and he is a good man.

Laying Up. Pilot boats, turs and scows are being fast laid up for the winter The Relief, Zulu and three or four scows are to be put on Ritchie's wharf.

#### Stellarton.

In nearly all the towns in Canada. contributious in aid of the Sellarton sufferers are being raised. Some of the leading citizens here should see what Chatham can do.

#### Cyster Shipments.

Vin have shipped three hundred barrels balls paper. of oysters since the season opened, first September: 220 barrels to Montreal and the remainder to St. John.

### Good gracious!

"A live weazel was caught in Carleton at the ferry boat last night."-Friday's Sun.

Outside the importance of the catching, what kind of an animal is a weazel anywav?

### Whopping Geess.

has lately shot a fine let of geese, some of them weighing 14 thseach . They were whoppers. We wish he brought some of them along.

#### The River.

The past three or four days light ice has been passing down the river, and it now | Liquor dealers ! and against the Tem seems as if four or five nights like last, Call's steamers are running yet.

#### A Miramichi Cassandra

We see in the Post that Mrs. Coos, the prophetess of Stellarton, went to that fatal spot nine years ago from Miramichi with her lusband, who is we'l to do. She was a Presbyterian, but changed Ler a faith to the Baptists.

### Large Apple Sales.

Auctioneer Wyse is busily knocking down apples to customers. We understand he is pow selling his fifth car load. making in all 700 barrels. Average selling price this week \$1 50 to \$1.75 per barrel.

Eay du Vin Bridge. Great credit is due Mr. Carter for his exertions in having the Bay du Vin bridge ready before the ice bridge could be used. Those who lave seen it tell us

he has made a cred table job of it.

### Too "Cranky."

which left here with deals for G. B., on groundless. They went in the ship.

### A Collision.

The schooner "Bell" Capt. Williston, Bay du Vin, with a cargo of oysters struck a piece of timber at Shederick Island Thursday night about twelve. The by the News. vessel began to fill, and it was only by constant jumping she could be kept affoat, till sle got to Snowballs wharf.

Mr. William Lawlor's youngest son Philip, a bright little fellow, aged 5, died yesterday morning in Fredericton. His remains will be brought here on Sunday morning's train and interred in the R. C. cemetery. Mr. Lawlor and Mrs. Lawlor have our sympathy in their bereavement.

## Cranbarries.

Cranberries are coming to be more cared for each year, and in many parts of the States cranberry raising is extenbushels of cranberries are got from acre.

## Off for New York.

Mr. Henry Muirhead left here for New York on Weanesday night, to meet the firms ship, the "Clandeboye" which is to arrive from Antwerp in a day or two. She is to be loaded with wheat for Great Britian.

Logs. Rafting in South West boom had to be discontinued on Wednesday last owing to the boom being frozen over. There is one million rafted, and about two hundred thousand yet to be rafted. stuff not rafted belongs principally to Murhead and Guy Bevan & Co. The stuff rafted belongs to deferent parties in Newcastle and Chatham.

## A Terrible Prophecy.

On our first page we publish a most direful prophecy, which we found in one of our exchanges. When it first appeared in Jamaica many trembled and said, "Thank fortune we will not be alive then. But the dies iræ is near at hand nowand if what the direful prophecy fore tell be true, we would advise our readers Dr. M C. Clark, Dentist. to prepare for a terrible time.

The Clear Water Whooper. Many of our readers who have camped out on the lonely banks of the Clear Water, doubtless have heard in the silent night the pitiful cry of the "Still Water Whooper." We have never their new church. heard it, but many a hunter who has heard the cry has told us of it. J. S. from the South West, today gives us a graphic account of the mysterious thing. It will be found in another column. We will publish the conclusion of it, which is the most interesting and touching por. tion, in our next.

#### STAR BRIEFS.

-The standing rigging of the Saga was brought up from Escuminac

-The Local government have purchased 1,500 copies of Hannay's history of Acadia for \$1. each.

-At Germantown the Caribou herd with the cattle. So says our newsy little friend, the Maple Leif.

-- The friends of the Dominica. Government have secured the granting of Messrs J. & T. Williston of Bay du licenses for another year. Vide Snow-

-An Escuminae Merchant the roughs who are always on the alert with a verdict of not guilty. for typsey victims.

-Snowball's paper thinks the Government ought to have consulted both sides. Let us have a representative whom they will listen to.

from Dr. McCurdy's to Mr. Thomas prisoner was very able. Flanagan's; and the Commissioner Mr. David Loggle of Point Aux Car, ought to have it promptly fixed.

> -- We are indebted to Capt. Quigley of Newcastle for late papers from Bal timore. Capt. Quigley a fortnight ago sent us a bundle from Bristol, England.

-Snowball's Mute voted for the perance men!! And yet the Mute Tweedie and Harrington for plff. Johnwould choke navigation up. Major denounces the Government for giving son and Thomson for deft. the liquor dealers their rights!!!

Mr. Robert Low, of St. George, has raised a beet which can knock any other beet in the country. It is of the Egyptan blood variety, is 14 inches long. 10 inches through, and weighs 11 lbs. - News.

· A large vegetable truly. Up on the North Shore now, we would call that a log. However, we may inform the News hat down on the Amazon they raise beets 4.000 feet high, and from 150 to 400 feet through. During a terrible storm there in the year 1820, one fell and mashed half of a large city. To make matters worse, shortly after its fall, there came a spell of very hot weather, and as a consequence, decay set in: so that the perfume from that beet, filled the land for thousands of miles with plague which carried away millions of people. The steam rising from . it eclipsed the sua for seven days; and when it tell the shock was felt all over Christendom Four sailors of the barque "Safola," Old cattle all through this province were badly shaken, and never got the better of Monday, got it into their heads that the it. Several people about Cha ham went ship was too cranky, and refused to go out, made up friends with each other, to sea on that ground. An examination because they thought the end of the world was held, and their fears were ruled had come. An owi perched on the top of the oldest steeple in this town was shaken so badly that his tail feathers dropped out. Judge then how had it must have been down in South America. Surely then there are a few larger beets about S. George than the one mentioned

## That Proclamation.

The following is the proclamation lately referred to in this paper: GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA.

Thursday, Nov 4, 1830. His Excellency the Governor General in

On a report dated 2nd November 1880, from the Honor ble the scretary of State. Canada Temperance Act, 1847," of certain electors of the County of North unberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, stiting Officer appear to be conformable to the Act, and that the petition has been declared adonted by the electors of the said County

His Excellency, on the recommendation of enable deit, to file a bond. the Honorable the Secretary of State, has been pleased to declare, and it is hereby desive and profitable bus ness. Next year | c ared that the second part of " The Canada parties will cultivate a large tract of boz Te uperance Act, 1878 " shall be in force was an action to recover \$33 34 being Musquedoboit, was brought to Halifax. near Moncton. In New Jersey 100 and take effect in the County of Northum- 4mos. rent of a house. At the close of berland upon, from and after the day on which the annual or semi-annual licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors now in force in the said county will expire provided such be not less than ninety days from the day of the date hereof, and if it be less, then on the like day in the following year.

#### J. O. Cote, Clerck, Privy Council.

Extensive Farming.

The following table of produce and prices of this autumn, from the farm owned by Messrs. J. & T. Willision, will show what Bry du Vin can do: -

600	barrels	of potatoes at 75 cts.	\$150.
1000 bushels turnips at 40 cts.			400
20.1	16	wheat at 150	350
600	"	outs at 40 cts.	240.
130	"	beets at 1,50	115.
30	""	beins at 1,20	36
30		carrots at 1,20	36.0
40	tons	upland hay a '0.00	400
20	6.	msr sh hay at 5,00	100
Sold	hay m	irsh, standing	150

## A Supper.

The pilots and captains of the Miram. ichi entertained Mt. J. O'Malley at a Supper at Mr. Daniel Desmond's on Monday night. Mr. O'Malley went home to Quebec yesterday.

\$2,357,00

Will be at the Wilber Hotel, Bathurst Monday 22nd Nov. inst. to remain one week only.

at Bathurst, have also decided to push Archibald Forbes. vigorously forward the construction of

Choice Havana eigurs at Carmichael Bres. five cents each.

A goo! flavored Gernan eigar Carmichael Bros., three can's each.

they buy their eigars and

### Newcastle Local News.

Messrs Stables and Mcallister are their store They have as I informed -There has been sleighing at Camp- vou in a former letter, put in two new belltown and other parts north for some | windows and have since added new shelves and counters They have ordered a splendid stock of goods suitable for Christmas and New Year presents. Give them a call.

COURT MATTERS. - In the Court yeserday the first case called upon was that of the Queen vs. Anton Emil Lebinson. This case as you may remember, arose -The river at Nelson was frozen over out of the affray down in your town in last night in consequence of which the September last, whereby your townsmen ferry boat had to stop running tempor Daniel Crimmin nearly lost bis life-The witnesses for the prosecution were Dan'l Crimmin, Dr. John Benson and Peter Loggie. The case occupied some four hours, and after a lengthy speech by Mr. Tweedie, Counsel for the deft., lickspittle. and by Mr. Thompson for the prosecugot tion, it was left to the jury, who after fearfully bled in money yesterday by being for about ten minutes, returned

The prisoner bowed his thanks to the Court and Jury, and left the Court Room in company with Mr. R. B. Adams his attorney feeling, (I presume) in a very comfortable mood after his incar ceration during the past six weeks. -That is a scand alous sidewalk leading | Mr. Tweedie's speech in favor of the

being only yet an Attorney, Mr. Twee cess for his first cause.

Tweedie moved for trial This was an newspaper -- surely the rumor is not true. action to recover 53.00 for rent of a house in Chatham. Verdict for plffs.

It is correctly rumored that Judge Williston in ends resigning his position as County Court Judge. Friends of Messrs Wilkinson and Thomson Q. C. are urging their respective claims.

Considerable merriment was created at Court to day by a renark made by Mr. Tweedie in replying to an objection of Mr. Thomsons "You have settled the question so satisfactorily to yourself one would think you expected to be judge." Thomson wilted. Would it not be surprising to the candidates above mentioned if a "dark hors;"

The Queen vs. Nelson, was then called on. Mr. Lawlor objected to the defendant pleading and moved for his dismissal. 1st, The magistrate had no jurisdiction. 2nd, The complaint did not follow the form given in the Act and did not state to what Parish the child would likely become chargeable. 3rd, That the statement, "likely to become a parish charge," did not give the Commissioner for Nelson authority to request the issuing of a warrant.

Mr. Thompson replied and contended the complaint set out everything required by law and, the statement that the complainant and defendant resided in Nelson were sufficient.

His Honor overruled the objection and the case proceeded. At the close of the prosecution, Mr. Lawlor moved for the defendant's discharge on the ground stated he would offer evidence to prove the Halifax Herald's staff. the request attached to the complaint was not given until after the defendant's

Mr. Thompson contended it was not necessar: to grove the request and that the objection should have been taken

before pleading. His Honor refused to discharge, in the matter of the petition under " The and also to allow evidence to be given

Mr. Lawlor then refused to go into that the proceedings had by the returning any defense and would rely on the points taken on appeal to the Supreme Court. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and "Sardinian." a stay of proceedings was granted to

Mr. Tweedie moved for trial. This of William Bruce, Cariboo, Upper the plaintiffs case, Mr. Thompson moved | Star are strongly in favor of Maritime for a nonsuit on the ground that as was proven the rent was payable in thing Maritime Union was down here, advance the plaintiff should have declared specially upon the agreement and he could not recover upon a count for use and occupation only. Mr. Tweedie replied and contended that the author ities only applied to an agreement to pay rent in advance and not to lease. These premises were rented for \$100 00 per year payable monthly in advance. Should his Honor be of opinion the points taken was ground for non-suit be would apply to add a special count. Mr. Thompson was heard in reply and his Honor nonsuited the plaintiff. Tweedie for plff. Thomsen and Johnson for defendant.

## Notes from the Capital.

a meeting of the citizens to see what can be done for the Stellarton sufferers.

The Lieutenant Governor is in Ottawa. I fancy he is more at home up there than down here. His health is now good.

have the contract for putting the heating himself off there for King Otto.] apparatus in the Parliament building.

through the blundering of that prince of aster at Stellarton. From our reading that in the soil are the elements of our The Church of England congregation, buffoons, we were deprived of hearing of the evidence we think the mine man- future prosperity; and if we are to

> Mr. James H. Carr, seized a smuggled horse and buggy the other day at Magundy Ridge. Our officers are not like those you have in Chatham.

see that it gets no patronage from Ottawa. | ports of the case are very good.

The Reporter has disposed of its religious editor. There are five however referring to the victims of the d saster at fremaining on this lively old sheet. You Stellarton, are being related. making very extensive improvements to recollect it appears fifty-two times in Cummings was to have been married on the year; leapyear included. There are Thursday. I saw his affi meed, a very only three men on the Nashwaak older pretty girl, on the street today. She than it.

It is now said here that the new rail. road Company will bridge the St. John River six miles above the city. would shut out Gibson; but I am much | coal than any other man in Nova Scotia. | desirous to assist your readers in refermistaken if Mr. Gibson will not make a move to counteract this. mercial Napoleon.

A Citizen cant recover from an attack of the toothache, no matter how insignificantthe said citiz n may bebut the cab-

"WELCOME NEWS .- Mr. Thomas Hogan is recovering." Capt. Cropley has become a thorough

There is a big rush to the woods from here this winter. John Pickard, M. P. is in heavy. He is a generous employer, and does not allow his political feelings to creep into his business like your molasses man. A pity John has not a clearer poli ical vision. Fred B. Coleman will operate extensively this winter, also.

Good times are coming fast. Sheriff Temple has his hands also full of lumber business. The way he is This was Mr. R. B. Adams' case, but neglecting his business here in couse. quence, is common talk; and it is a fact die conducted it in Court for him. Mr. that Mr. Mr Fraser should dismiss him Adams is to be congratulated on his suc- I have heard that he will be the Grit candidate for York next session. He is Gillespie et al. vs. Forrest. Mr. a very ignorant man, can hardly read a

> I regret to tell you that Mr. Postmaster McPeake has just received a telegram informing him that his brother Frank, the moment, as I am under the imconductor on G. S. R. R. has proken his pression you have advocated the adopcollar bone and received other injuries. tion of such a measure in the past. His wife went on immediately to care for him. It is only a few days ago since Mr. McPeake badly sprained and lascerated velopment of our agricultural resources, his ankle. I hope to be able to tell you and education of our youth to willingly in the next that his injuries are not indentify themselves with the greatest

It is not true that M. S. Hill, late editor of the Bee has got Charley Fishers place on the Rep r er. I have heard some say he is l'k-ly to start the Bee at Ru-ogonish. I can assure you Mr. Hall is an aspiring individual, anxious for Gloucester, for instance;) honors. He was defeated last year in "comes in" and gets the appointment. Carleton Warl, -and would be this year. But he has a deeper dodge in mind. He hopes to see the day that he will be mayor of the Oromocto.

### CELESTUS.

## CANADIAN NE NS

Two starch factories will shortly be erected in Bathurst.

Kings County, N. S., turns out 3,000 barrels of cider this year.

The Halifax Mail deplores the reduc tion of the night police force.

Parliament will adjourn a week before the Xmas holidays till January 9th. Judge Wermore has a nice nest

this term of court. Mr. J. L. Stewart, one of our foremost that no request had been proved, and New Brunswick journalists is now on

rowdies to adjudicate upon in St. John

The Roman Catholic congregation of Bathurst village have commenced the erection of a neat and substantial court, as having no claim worthy

O'Brien-the timber is now being got Government they make and unmake' out -so says the Post.

The harge "Hawe," from Ottawa. with 6.200 bushels of peas on board, sank the 17th, at the entrance of the Lachine Canal, having received a blow from the obscurity?

A solil piece of gold, weighing 77 ounces, estimated worth \$1,300, taken Morrison vs. Gillis was then called on. from a small boulder found on the farm

The Toronto Globe and the Montreal Union. If they knew how unlikely a they would not waste their ink upon the

young child, by the name of Smith, six months of age, while lying in bed pull ed a kerosene lamp on itself and was so bally burned that it died within a

everywhere he goes. It is plain that of a grievance which is daily blighting the people everywhere in the Upper their lives and desolating their homes by Provinces approve of his policy. At robbing them of their sons' presence and Cobourg he found a lot of Nova Scotia assistance—the fact remains, I repeat, coal, where it had never before the days that agriculture as a science, as a great of the N. P. been used.

Mr. Peterson, an agent of a Danish American line of steamers, is in Ottawa obtaining information with a view of His Worship the Mayor has called encouraging the information of S andinavian colonies in the North West. -- Ex change.

Surely this not our Hans Peter Peterson from New Denmark. Last winter he was entertained at Ottawa as the Rev. Mr. Petersen; now the agent of Messrs Wisdom & Fish of St. John a line of steamers. Next he will pass

I have not yet seen the weekly say every 3 hours, the terrible calamity to an honored and proud position. Capital; who has? - or will it die before of the other day would have never come. shall, I fear, impose further on your it comes to the world? In this connexion It is hard to see how the company can space in the future, dealing with this Lovers of the weed will not be JEWED, if I may tell you Charley Fisher says he'll escape prosecution. The Herald's re- question.

A great many interesting incidents, was dressed in mourning. 'Captain Lennan," as the boys called him, was Mr. Ferguson and his friends of his born ina mine, and spent over forty years " pure unselfish and patriotic support of This digging dusky diamonds. He mined more the Conservative party.' Now I am He was a very superstitious man, was so ence to Mr. Sherriff. You seem to a few hours to strike his last blow and bid the boys good-bye. He shook hands with the lamp cleaner at the bottom of the shaft and left for his working. - Hx Herald cor.

\*This fortune teller belonged to the Miramichi.

## Communications.

## Agricultural Education

To the Editor of the STAR

Sir, -I noticed an editorial in your paper of the 18th inst., concerning the establishment of a Provincial Agricul tural College and Model Farm in New Brunswick, suggested as you acknowledge by an article in a late edition of the Sackville Post. I am of the opinion that in making this acknowled ment your modesty has placed a willing em bargo on your memory and teelings, for

However economical theorists have heretofore regarded this step in the deliving interest of our country, events have transpired within the last few yearand are taking place every day, that must convince every reasonable and patriotic man, the time has come when it i a neces ary factor of our future presperity to take some decided steps at present to invest agricultural life in New Brunswick with more dignity and at tractiveness, as well as scientific know. ledge. It is true the Local Government were making great efforts, many at heavy indirect expense to the Province. to induce young men to settle the wile lands of our country, and it must b considered that much success has attend ed that policy; yet hundreds of ou youths are leaving their parents and their homes, every year, and merging into the life of the great Republic. Can nothing be done to stop this frightful loss of a young country's best blocd! Can nothing be done to popularize many of the ordinary avocations of life. and especially to make the farmers calling more honorable and attractive? In the chaotic scramble for the establishmen of Provincial Institutions of learning. Universities, Normal School. High Schools. Grammar Schools, Military Colleges, Mercantile Naval Schools, etc., is scien tific farming to be ignored? Is worthy of no recognition? Is a great national industry, upon which the success of all others depend, to be ruled out o consideration in high places? Are the A vessel of about 1.000 tons register farmers of New Brunswick to be treated is to be put on the stocks by Capt. like a tribe of irreclaimable boors, by a Are they to receive the contempt of an educated, pampered proud life, which institutions supported by the means and hard labors of the farmers raised from

that do not exist, except as a sentiment. My reply is, this is an age of expedients, of sentiment. Sentiment rules the world, sentiment is at the foundation of our The farming noblest institutions. population of this Province are a patient people, but they have their feelings and sailed hence for Liverpool 3rd inst, is ashore honest convictions nevertheless. matters not in what feeling terms poli ticians refer to the hard handed hones; feet dea's 36,019 feet ends, shipped by farmer; it matters not in what fulsomely complimentary language the statesman or At Milltown on Saturday night, a divine eulogizes the tillers of the soil; it was a bark 51 years old, being built in what boots not our educationists throw us a scra, of agriculture in a mountain learning and experience; the fact remains is felt deeply by the farmers at large-a class whom patience is often Sir Leonard Tilley is being lionized taken as a warrant for the continuance factor in our countrys life and prosperity is either neglected in high places of learning or studiously excluded from them. Thousands of dollars are paid every year to professors of Greek and Latin, of Chemistry and evolution of species, of logic and metaphysics, of French and embryo Saxon; yet the poverty of our country is such that not a dollar can be spared for a Professor of Practical Agriculture! Hundreds thousands are dependent on the tilling of recommended to consumptive parients, and the soil: the conviction strengthens year the Rev. Dr. Murray, in his book on the after year that farming is to be one, if The Coroners jury is continuing its not the only means of carrying our afflicted with pulmonary disease can't make There is no doubt felt here now but examination into the cause of the dis- country forward on a sound strong basis; agers, with plenty of accidents occuring, fitted for the great national task before had warning enough that the pits were as, we must foster, both from logical not sufficiently ventilated. It is quite and conventional standpoints, the estabclear examinations of the quantity of lishment of Agricultural Institutions, that hydro carbon in the pit are not made will so train and direct the minds of our often enough; and had they been made youth, as to raise the life of the farmer Yours, ARCADIA.

People may say these are convictions

# Dominion Officials.

No. 2.

In my last letter I believe I satisfied

the Editor of the STAR: --

DEAR SIR. -

He is a com. influenced by the "prophecies" of the have fallen into an error in reference to New Glasgow fortune teller\* that he had this last named person. Mr. Sherriff determined to leave the mines, and last has not, as you would make your readers week sold off his furniture preparatory believe, been a supporter of Mr. to removing to Providence, Rhode Island. Mitchell or his party. He opposed Mr. The fatal 12:h was to have been his last Gough the candidate of the Confederate bage heads of the Capital, come out with day in the pit. He was going down for party in 1868. He was the most active, outspoken and indefatigable worker in the Hutchison interest. To Mr. Sheriff more than to any other man could Mr. Mitchell attribute the defeat of his nominee. Mr. Sheriff attended committee meetings, laid down the ourse which his party should adopt. stumped the county and fought his best, His man was successful. Again in the Mitchell and Snowball contest, he was he great arm in Chathan upon which us party depended. His known isfluence, his thorough knowledge of party discipline, his clear cool scheming brain were brought into action. His conferences with his chief and subalterns were most important, and his several communications with Mr. M Kenzie marked him as a favored man. The McKenzie Government rewarded him as hest they could. They had no vacant place but they made one. The office of port appraiser held by R. T. Miller Esq., was divided, and Adam D. Sheriff took charge of the Chatham branch. He became more powerful, more of an intriguer, more of a worker; and in his peregrinations, the praises of the McKenzie Government and Mr. Snowball in particular were unceasingly sung by him. When the contest in 1878 came on he was to the fore. Chatham vas his field; be had it subdivided: listricts were given to certain parties: they reported to Mr. Sherriff, and he had the proud satisfaction of carrying it

against Muichead and his party. I feel then, Sir, when you classed him as an ap ointee of Mr. Mitchell or the Conservative party you did him an injustice, He was not mean enough to lesert his friends or his party, and deserves credit for his open fight. Yet I feel that great injustice is being dona it retaining him in office. The salary is too small. He leserves more, and I would suggest that Mr. Miller be reappointed to his office as before, and that Mr. Sheriff wait for a good billet antil Sir John is defeated. Mr. Sheriff is a deserving man and I know he feels uncomfortable in his present narrow sphere. I am satisfied too, he will excuse me in correcting the error made. He is a plain, square Grit, and a meek, obedient Snowball man. Put him out.

ANOTHER OLD CONSERVATIVE. Miramichi Nov. 19, '80.

## Marine News.

QUEENSTOWN, Nov 3.

The Aalong has landed here second mate and four of the crew of the bark -cotia, of iverpool, from Quebec for Liverpool, which vessel was abandoned waterlogged on the 29th ult., lat 50 N. lon 11 W; the rest of the crew, 22 in number, were transferred to the Norwegian bark Anna, from Miramichi for

Gloucester. The Emblem ship Rousser, from Quebee timber | for Liver, ool, put in with damage

The Emblem has linded here ciptain and crew of Norton, from Mrunical for Balfust which vessel was abondoned and waterlogged, and with rudder demaged on 29th ult., in 49 N. 13 W.

SHARPNESS, Nov. 3. The Solon, Jorganton, arrived here from Chatham, V. B. Mister reports, 57 days from Chatham vessel lost balwarks and part of deck load.

Bark Miramichi, Nordh, master, which at Little River, Me., and has been condemned. She had on board a cargo of 5 1,847 Messrs. Giy, Bevan & Co. It is said sie was insured for £17,000 sterling. The M is known as the Roberts' shipy and . Portland in Aug. 1829. The last few years of her existenee has been full of trouble for her. Last winter, at the close of navigation, she and the Nor birk Thule were caught in the ica on Miramichi. The Thule became a total wreck [afterwards purchased by E. Hutchinson, Douglastown, | but the M. was saved by having a channel cut through the ice to

Brig Scotsman, McDevitt, from Chatham, arrived at Longonderry Oct 20, and reports having been ashore on McKinnup Bank, Lough Foyle, and to throw over about 30 tons coal to get off, had to further discharge into lighters, the was making water.

Bark Lizzie Dalgish. Dalgish, from Newcastle, N. B, has arrived at Garston Dock with deck houses and rail smashed and loss of deck load.

Camping out in the pine woods has been Adirondacks, mentions a remarkable cure from treatment of this nature. Every one it convenient to campout, nor is it necessary, when all the benefits of the treatment are procured by using GRAY'S SYRUP OF KED SPRUCE GUM, a scientific preparation, which presents, in a concentrated and agreeable form, all the virtue of this native medical gum. As a cure for coughs, Colds. Sore Throat and Hoarseness, it is invalnable. Sold by all chemists. Price 25 and 50 cents

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