NOTICE.

THE public are hereby cautioned against paying subscriptions or amounts for advertisements to any person on behalf of the STAR, unless said person hold written authority from me to collect and receive the How to Spell Woollen,

J. E. CCLLINS. Ed. "Star."

Salmon.

Let our fishermen hurry their salmon into market, now that the prices are booming in New York.

Proceds of the Bazaar,

The proceeds of the Bazaar held by the Presbyterian ladies in the Masonic Hall, reached over \$300.

Protecting the Fisheries.

"La Canadienne," the new government boat, is now in the gulf protecting the fisheries. The former name of this boat was the "Greyhound."

Ordination

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, son of Mr. Alex. Fizgerald of Chatham, was ordained to the priesthood in the Seminary of St. Sulpice, Montreal, on the 11th day till the date of his retirement, good instant.

Newcastle Square.

Newcastle is shaming Chatham, and we almost have a mind to take our paper up there. Its square when fenced and ornamented, will be a credit and a thing of beauty to the hiretown.

Grit Gamblers.

On Saturday morning a man with a whole coat on his back could not pass by the Grit Cheap John's without being shouted after, "Come here. Five to one on Pictou." Now not a drum is heard -not a funeral note.

Personal.

Dr. Fortin, M. P. P. has just led to the altar Miss Larue of Quebec.

Sir Charles Tupper is to be given

After a fifth diagnosis of Sir John Macdonalds disease, Dr. Clark has concluded his trouble is catarrh of the would not the Grits have been had he change. been right!

Board of Health.

appointed a Board of Health: Doctor year he finds an improvement on its pre-J. Tweedie. For pity sake let them reference to his advertisement, and while stanter.

Creditable Enterprise.

The Maple Leaf has now grown from a paper little larger than the page of an almanac, into a first class 24 column newspaper. It is well edited and its news items are bright and spicy. It has an excellent list of advertizers, and is credit to Albert County. We wish it increased, and long continued prosperity.

Mr Blakes Tour.

Friday, July 15th; in Gagetown on Monday, July 18th; in Fredericton on Wedvisit the North Shore on his return.

Dead Falls.

It is well for the Black River bears they never come into town, or they most assuredly would get into some of the dead falls which are to be found here and there on our delightful sidewalks. There is one particular deadfall on the upper sidewalk of the street leading up to the Cathedral that has been yawning open for the past fortnight. Our delectable commissioner cannot be induced to attend to any sidewalk or road, save about his own residence.

Accident to Major Call. On Wednesday morning Major Call the gallant commander of the Newcastle field batter met with a painful accident. While adjusting his stirrup-leather on parade, his horse made a side pass throwing the Major slightly off his balance. In attempting to recover himself, he pressed the rowel of his spur into his horses flank,-the animal made a mad plunge, throwing the Major to the ground. He will, however, be able to accompany Lis toops to Sussex by next week. It will be seen it was not correct, as stated by a local paper, that the Major's bat tery went down to Sussex Tuesday.

STAR BRIEFS

Strawberries.

The potato bug is here.

The Diphtheria scourge still lingers. No. 1 steam-pressed hay at George Stothart's .- advt.

Mr. Sinclair has three first class boats for sale. See his advertisement.

Mr. Daly of Daly Brothers, Boston, and family are on a visit to their friends in Chatham.

Dr. McLearn, one of Newcastles very popular and successful doctors, publishes Guy, Beven & Co. his card in another column.

See the advertisement of Messrs. Sutherland & Creaghau, Newcastle's goshead business firm, in another column. Photograph Gallery, Chatham, N. B.

A Brilliant Comet.

A very brilliant comet appeared last night in the northern heavens. The nucleus was large, and the coma long and distended. Several sat up watching it, and one gentlemen tells us he saw it this morning melt in the first glow of A GOOD LANDLORD AND A BA

Both the St. John News and the Telegraph misspell the word woollen in their editorials. There should be two I's -Chatham Star.

Webster only uses one "1," but perhaps the Star man is better authority. Windsor Mail.

The accepted authority in this Province is Worcester, and he uses two l's. We do not know what Dictionary they use in Nova Scotia, if they use any. Webster spells traveller, &c., each with one I, while Worcester uses two. If the Mail prefer the Josh Billings and other American "styles" of spelling, we are not to to blame for its wretched taste.

OUR CHATHAM BUSINESS HOUSES.

MR. J. BANNON.

In 1829 Mr. Bannon came to Chat ham and entered business. Since that fortune followed him, and he now sees himself one of the best provided for, on the Miramichi. Up to 1854 Mr. Bannon was engaged in the boot and shoe trade, after which he commenced a general mercantile business. This was before the time of railroads and when communication with the Miramichi and St. John and other cities in winter, was difficult, and sometimes impossible. Mr Bannon always kept a large stock on hand; and so when provisions rose com. ing on for the spring, or especially if it were a long winter, he found how profitable was his foresight, in preparing for the contingency. After a long career of usefulness to his fellow citizens, and after acquiring a competence, the result of intelligent enterprise, and sterling honesty, Mr. Bannon retires from the bustle and the cares of active business. banquet in Ottawa soon. He deserves His establishment is still conducted hows ever, in his behalf.

STAPLES & M'ALLISTER.

This is a newly established firm, and its speciality is iced-creams, summer beverstomach, which is not necessarily fatal. ages, fruit, confectionery etc. The pro-Dr. Grant of Ottawa thought it was prietors seem to be doing well, and are cancer of the stomach—and how happy well satisfied with having made their

MR. N. J. BARDEN.

The following gentlemen have been now for the past eight years. Each ed reductions of rent on arrears, and the "St. Lawrence," and the "six men" John S. Benson, Doncan Davidson, John decessor, with respect to his trade. He from debt as other people, made des a God-send this irrelevant matter was. Coleman, James T. Griffin, and Lemuel keeps a general store, as will be seen by perate struggles to raise that amount of "Let us no longer talk of graves and commence the purifying process in he has a steady and profitable town trade, slight reduction promised. The amount away the peoples attention from these his country custom is very good. Mr. to be raised was £14 (or \$70), not a doomful things! Barden is a young gentleman of excellent small sum for men to take out of the habits and reputation; attentive to his small harvest. One man could only combusiness, and honest and courteous in his pass £12 (\$60), and, therefore, for him elections. What could it say? It would relations with his customers.

MR. JAS. T. GRIFFIN.

In early years Mr. Griffin carried on the saddlery business in Restigouche, in 1851 he Chatham where he resumed his former business; and which he conducts yet in so first class a manner. Mr Griffins success in business, a success The following is the programme of which has been very marked, is owing to Mr Blake's tour in the Maritime Provin- his great popularity, and then to the atces. He will speak in St. John, on tention which he always gives to his business. Mr. Griffin is a general favorite, with those on both sides of politics, pronesday, July 20th; in Woodstock on fessing himself to have no political procli-Friday, July 22nd; in St. Stephen on vities. In connexion with, and a great Monday, July 25th; in Sussex on Wed- help to, Mr Griffins business, is his Govnesday, July 27. After that he will go ernment office, which neither overworks, to Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, and will nor overpays him-- his salary for the government office being only \$1,000 a year. His income from his business however, supplemented by this salary, gives him a fair income.

MACKENZIE & COMPANY.

year in existence but it shows all the extensive building, stretching over a vitality and healthy development of a successful decade. The establishment we need not tell our readers is dual: Mr. Mackenzie the well-liked young druggist being particularly identi fied with the drug, and fancy variety business; Dr. Clarke the popular and successful dentist, having charge of so much of the business as lies within his profession. This establishment would be a credit to any city, its appearanse like its essentials being first-class. Its heads are popular and where there is popularity and a good article, sold at moderate figures, there will the people go and buy. The establishment has been renovated and newly painted this spring, and this added to the large and new stock put in makes it all that is to be desired. (To be Continued.)

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF CHATHAM.

ARRIVED-June 22-bark Christina, 564, Andrews, Havre, A. Morrison. don, J. B. Snowball.

A bark and bark't. reported at the bar bound up. CLEARED-June 22-bk Anetta, 379

Heggan, Irvine, deals, W. Muirhead. Guy, Beven & Co.

J. B. Snowball.

South West Bridge, for sale at Colpitt's

TOUR THROUGH LAND.

ONE.

THE FAMOUS EARL OF ARRAN.

PICTURE of MOYNE ABBEY

(From Cor. Montreal "Witness.")

The special correspondent of the Witness still continues to furnish interesting letters from Ireland. In her visit

BALLYSAKEERY

She mentions a "good landlord"-Si Roger Palmer, who "gave potatoes to his tenants and sold them meal at the lowest possible figure, thus saving them from having the millstone of Gombeen tied round their neck. Sir Chas. Gore, out next day, the 20th May, to an evic- his whole system suffering in consea resident landlord, has the name of generosity at this time of want, and justice at all times, which is better to be chosen than great riches. The Earl of Arran, who has drawn a large income, he and his ancestors, from this part of Mayo for which they paid nothing but gave no reply whatever to letters asking for help. The land belonging to the Earl of Arran here-I cannot undertake to write the name of the locality by the sound-was a common waste and was let by the Earl at two shillings and six pence per acre to Presbyterian tenants, who came here, from the North I believe. Of course they had to reclaim, fence, drain, cultivate for years. They built dwellings and office houses, built their lives into the place. After they had spent the toil of years on improvement, their rents were raised to seven and sixpence per acre, five shillings at one rise; then it was raised to ten shillings; the next rise was to fifteen shillings, and then to twenty. The land is not now able to bear more than fourteen shillings an acre rent and support jetty fluid into the water and foils his the people who till it. These people have been paying a rack rent for years to this nobleman,

THE EARL OF ARRAN,

had neither helping hand nor feeling ping the Grits got in Pictou and in Colheart for them. A very illustrative aneco chester; not a word about what the redote was told me about the agent of this sult boded for the Grit cause, and the Mr. Barden has conducted his business earl. Some of the landlords have offer- "doomed candidate"—it was all the tenants, who are as eager to be free who went away to Pictou to vote. What arrears which would entitle them to the tombstones"-give us something to turn afforded. It takes some time—and more abroad, and thinks his whole body is than one good harvest-for people who covered.

We visited the ruins of

MOYNE ABBEY. which are in good preservation yet. One in their degenerate sheet, but that six of the present lords of the soil had a part men, while their vessel was up for reof it made habitable and lived there for pairs, went to Pictou to vote. some time, but it is again unroofed and This establishment has been only a left to desolation. It has been a very great extent of land now cleared of ruins. What remains is still imposing. When our boy guides unlocked the gates entered under a carved stone lintel that threatens to fall, but keeps its place. We wandered among the nettle grown tombs in the chapel; wondered what lay bebind arches that are built up; entered y other arches into roofless room after roofles room; dived into vault like appartments roofed with wedge-like stone, formed into an arch after the manner of the arches at Greencastle ruins. The cloisters are very perfect and in better preservation than those of Sligo Abbey. They form a square yet, and one can walk round amid the other ruins and think, and pause and think, "if he have the power to think." After climbing up stone steps to upper apartments and looking at the traces of the passing efforts at repairing what is given over for decay, and inhabiting a place haunted by old memories too much to be habitable, we peeped into the recess where the well still springs clear, pure and young, amid the decay of what man has wrought, destroye i and deserted. Opening the iron bound door that led into the 24-bk Goethe, 530, Sorensen, Lons clock tower, and noticing the marks of time's teeth that had chewed up iron clamp and ancient fastening, and made its mark on the strong hinges that still hold their own feebly, we set out to elimb the one hundred and some odds of steps that led to the top of the tower. Wheth-23-bk Maria, Jensen, Algiers, deals, er they were Free Masons or not, according to Bishop Lynch, who erected these 24. bk Salo, Tortensen, Cardiff, deals, ancient buildings, they were men who put things to stay. This circular stair bk Yarra Yarra, Pedersen, Cartagena, is composed of cut stone steps, the small ends of which form the upright post round which the steps turn. There is

loopholes in the thickness of the wall. | so. Here and there arched doorways lead where fire place and loop hole window much interest .- ED. STAR. mark that they were inhabited at one time, reached the top panting and tired, and the jackdaws from the ivy enquired impudently what brought us there. From the top of this tower there is a magwaters, high hills, and the bay so peace. country, all spread out before the eye. and the farce was over.

COMMUNICATIONS.

THE " CUTTLE FISH."

[For the Star.] DEAR SIR :-- When the cuttle fish gets in a "tight place" and has no other chance of escape, he ejects a quantity of pursuer. A local cuttle fish here this week, has performed a similar antic, endeavoring to hide his shame and confusion, and the lugubriousness of his party, by a profusion of his own ink. yet when starvation overtook them, he Not a word does he say about the whip-

The degenerate, and fast degenerating organ had to say something about the there was no reduction, but the agent never do to say the Grits had been whipsuggested to the minister that there was ped, for we were all told that the "barin his possession charitable funds, out of gain" with the syndicate, and the "ruinwhich he might give enough to raise the ous effect of the N. P." had alienated castle. payment to the proper pitch where a re- Nova Scotia, and in the face of all this a duction could be granted. The minister mere youngster, known to nobody, of objected to this proposition, that the not much theory and less experience, money had been entrusted to him for the beats Carmichael who traffics far more reliet of distress, and the Earl of Arran in pork and molasses than Mr. Snowball did not come under the description of does. Therefore it had to say somepeople for whom the charity was inten- thing-and it grasps at the six men going ded. The distress of this last famine was to Pictou to vote, to hide its confusion, so great in this corner of Mayo the peo- and the shame of its demoralized party. ple on heldings of thirty acres were starv It reminded me of the stork who dips ing-would have died but for the relief its beak in the sand while the storm is

have got to starvation to recover them- | The poor, poor grits: Whipped in selves far enough to pay arrears of rent. | Pictou and Colchester, demoralized and broken spirited here, they could give us nothing about the election on Thursday

A SINGULAR ANIMAL.

For the Star A correspondent who resides in the vicinity of Redbank North Esk, thus describes the appearance of an animal which visited that place, on a fishing excursion lately. The animal Le adds in a private note, "broke out of a weekly newspaper office in Chatham": -- "Quite a sensation was caused last week in the vicinity of Redbank, Northesk, by the appearance of a strange and terrifying animal, which those who seen it describe as a gorilla. It was first seen on Tuesday 14th inst, about three miles from Redbank on the south side of the Little Southwest River, by Messrs. Benj. Hubbard of Redbank, Thos. Mews of Nelson, and another man whose name we have not learned. It was seen again on last Thursday near the same place by Mr. James Powers, blacksmith, of Redbank, whose horse took fright at it. I: had a rod, and other fishing appliances, as if it were a man. Mr. Hubbard was quite near to the creature and shouted at it, whereupon it turned about in an ungainly kind of way and ran off on all fours. It is described as being about seven feet long, but I think its true length is about 5 feet 6 inches with arms and legs, but running on all fours. The head is of a very light mouse color and the face has features resembling those of a human being. The body is * '

When Mr. Hubbard shouted at the animal it threw one of its hind feet forward with dirt. a kind of lateral motion, overlapping the foreleg or arm and then twisted the body after it and went off in a slouching manner. It was observed that the creature bad no tail, a fact which gives color to the supposition that it is an animal of Photographs of the great jam of logs, no perceptible join, or mark of cement the gorilla family. Prof. Grote, des cribing the gorilla, says it has no more where the steps are laid on one another. It looks like a slender shaft of stone run- tail than a professor, while the know-

ning from bottom to top of the lefty ledge that monkeys have tails, and the CO-PARTNERSHIP tower, polished, and black with the grasp | idea that these external appendages are a of the great army that through the cen- badge of general monkeyhood are deeply turies have passed up and down here. rooted in the popular mind. But the The staircase is lighted at intervals by apes are as tailless as man and no more

Further developments connected with the residents of Chatham and vicinity, that into small apartments, cells I suppose, this strange animal will be awaited with they have entered into a co-Partner-

Police Court.

An interesting case has occupied the police court for the past two days. The case is that of a sailor belonging to the nificent view of green pastures, shining brig "Titania," who brings a charge of assault and battery against the mate and ful, so silent, so undiscovered looking, capt. for alleged mal medical treatment of as if it washed the shores of an unknown plaintiff, -the same according to his contention being an assault and battery-Coming down from our exalted position by the mate and captain putting splints we counted the steps which are never on his back while the same was sore, and counted to amount to the same number putting splints and linament on his ankle twice it is said, and made there out 101, while the same was sore, and in comwhich varied from the number made out pelling him to do able seaman's duty by our lady companion. We gave lar | while in that condition; and that when gess to the boys, of course, who waked he was unable to go to the wheel, and for our benefit the ancient echo which perform other duty, he was made to pick still lingers round the abbey. We had a oakum. Mr. L. J. Tweedie for the pleasant interview with the Rev. Mr. plaintiff, Mr. R. B. Adams, and Hon.M. Nolan, the kind and patriotic priest of Adams for the defense. We cannot notice this neighborhood, and we returned to all the points taken on either side, but while Ballina as gratified and as tired as chil- the case of the plaintiff seemed to be that dren after a holiday excursion. I was while his back and ankle were sprained, tion. There was a strong force to pro- quence, the captain sent him to do duty, tect the sheriff, but no mob to protect which act he considered assault and batthim from. The tenant was away at work | ery in esse: the case of the defense seems in England; had fallen sick there. He to be that the captain did all he could was two years behind with his rent, and for the sailor, applying linament and one could not wonder at it-upwards of splints, that the mate and captain treated a pound an acre on poor stony miserable him with uncommon consideration, soil, and then the taxes, which are a bandaging him and linamenting him in crushing burden in this miserable land, their cabin, and even permitting him to eat to be added to that. There was half a there; that much of the illness was only dozen articles put out of the miserable shamming, that though he did pick oakum home, a few wretched jokes from the while in that state, and he swore he agent the shell of the house locked up could not say that he picked sixteen ounces, it could not have worked him any harm. There was much cross firing between the opposing council, each side conducting its case with much adroit-The case was heard till ten last evening, in the hideous little police office, a place without space or fresh air. The case was continued to day.

OUR ST. JOHN PATRONS.

MESSRS. STEWART & WHITE.

This establishment is advertized in another column. It is perhaps the largest furniture factory and warehouse in the Gentlemen's Regatta Shirts. Dominion, employing a large deal of labor, and doing an immense wholesale as well as retail business. . Nearly all the smaller furniture establishments in the Province, which sell first-class articles, deal with Messrs. Stewart & White, while the best single sets recently brought to the Miramichi have been purchased of them. But for the National Poticy St. John could never have such an establishment, and but for the enterprise and fine business abilities of Massrs. Stewart & White, no matter what the policy, she could not have it either.

Road Sale,

The Subscriber will sell on Monday I have also received 27th June, the repairing of the Great Roads, Samples of 4 and 5 FRAME beginning at Renous River Bridge to New-

Sale to commence at Renous River at 10 GEORGE BROWN,

SUPERVISOR. Newcastle, June 18th, 1881.

NOTICE

DR. McDONALD,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE IN

DESMOND'S

LOWER WATER STREET.

CHATHAM - - - - N. B.

June 22, 1881,-1-y

THE GREAT

AT

CARMICHEAL BROS.

groceries VIZ:-Tobacco Molasses,

&c., &c., &c. To arrive Wednesday, per Str. "Andover" from Bay du Vin-

500 doz. EGGS,

300 stones BUTTER,

20 bbls. POTATOES. To arrive Thursday from Boston per I. C Railway.

Oranges, Lemons, Pineapples, Cucumbers, Cocoanuts, Rhubarb,

Procure your batter from the palace Refrigirator, only 20 cts. per. lbs. All Goods kept free from dust and

Full weight guaranteed at the

Central Grocery. CARMICHEAL Bros.

Corner Duke and Cunard St., Chatham, June 15th, 1881.

NOTICE.

The undersigned would respectfully inform ship under the namfornd style of Mer-f sereau & Thomson, for the purpese . carrying on a Picture Framing and Photographic business.

J. Y. MERSEREAU. E. H. THOMSON. Chatham., N. B., ARIL 28, 1881

PHOTOGRAPHIC In reference to the above we would say that we have bought out the Photographic business lately conductd by Mr J P Stevens in the Studio on Duke street nearly opposite

the Canada House where we are prepared to take Photographsand Tintypes at the lowest rates. PICTURE FRAMING.

We keep constantly on hand a large supply of Picture Frame & Mouldings. and are prepared to make up any style of Frames to order, at prices that DEFY COMPS-

Don't forget the place, nearly oposite the Canada House, Duke street. MERSEREAU & THOMSON. PHOTOGRAPHERS.

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I respectfully inform my friends and patrons, that I have by no means given up handling the celebrated

WANZER SEWING MACHINES and may be found at the Studio above named where all orders shall receive prompt at-J. Y. MERSEREAU. Chatham, April 30, '81 3m

5 Cases and Bales

Consiting of BLACK LACE, FISHUES, BLACK SILKS, FRINGES, &C., &C.
GENTLEMEN & BOY'S TWEEDS &C. HOSIERY,

> JOSEPHENE KID IN BLACK & COLOURED, PRINTS. COTTONS, SHIRTINGS, &C.

TWO COLLARS. 75 cts. each, usual price \$1.25.

Lounges in Cretones, Tapestry, Damask and Hair Cloth.

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BORDER TO MATCH. These are the finest quality and best deigns ever shown. Parties wanting a Carpet will please call and inspect. Plans of Rooms taken and Carpets cut

out ready for sewing free of charge.

JAMES C. FAIREY. Newcastle, June 18, 1881. [June8 6m]

BUILDING, SHERIFF'S SALE. To be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY the 10th day of September

next, in front of the Registry Office, New-

castle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 All the Right Title and Interest of William E. Hay, in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the parish of Chatham and County of Northumberland, commencing on the easterly side of the old Napan Road, at the distance of 138 feet 6 inches, from the South West angle of St. Andrew's Church burying ground. thence easterly on a line parallel with the southerly side line of the said burying ground, 80 feet, being the northerly boundary, thence sontherly at right angles with the said northely line, 49 feet to the McGuire road, thence westerly running parellel with the said northerly line or along the said McGuire road 80 feet, thence northerly along the said old Napan road 40 feet or to the place of beginning, being the Call and see the immense Jam of Family piece or parcel of land conveyed to Rose Anna Hay, wife of the said William E. Hay by John McGuire by deed, dated the 28th

> premises on which the said William K, Hay at present resides. The same having been seized by me under an execution issued out of the Northumber. land County Court by Richard Davidson,

> August A. D. 1875, and being the land and

against the said William E. Hay. Sheriff's Cffice,) JOHN SHERIFF, Newcastle, Sheriff of May 23, 1881.) Northumberland Co.

May 28 '81. THOS. L. BOURKE,

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June 11th, 81.