Miramichi and the North Shore ..

SHIP NEWS held over this week. LOOK OUT for fall advertisements.

To KEEP TRADE alive in dulls timeadvertize!

THE EXHIBITION is advertised in an other column. Go to it. THE BEST North Shore advertizing

medium is before you. NORTH SHORE DEALERS will find our St. John advertisers coming to the front. REVD. DR. FRASER will preach in St. Andrew's Church next Sunday morning

and evening.

ADVERTIZE in the ADVANCE, which is well abused by some very eminent men (in their way) and must, therefore, have sufficient influence to challenge attention. NEW POLICE CONSTABLE. - On Wednesday Mr. Thos. Reynolds, lately from

Glasgow, Scotland, was appointed Police Constable of Chatham, vice Mr. Samuel Wilcox resigned.

THE NOTMANS have re-opened their Studio at St. John, N. B., and are now prepared to undertake orders for every description of Photographic Portraiture. Appointments for sittings can be arranged by mail. Their new establishment is fitted up with every convenience and visitors will receive careful attention. THE INNOCENTS. - There was wailing in

some two dozen houses in Newcastle | Saturday night last, as a number of small boys staid out later than usual and their mothers spanked them therefor. Their punishment was renewed in the morning, how ever, when it was discovered that they had nearly spoiled their clothes with oil from the touches they had been engaged to carry at a quarter dollar apiece. BIBLE SOCIETY.—The ladies of the "Miramichi Ladies' Auxiliary Bible Socie-

ty" request the attention of the public to the fact that Bibles and Testaments (with or without Psalms) and Psalm Books are sold at cost in their depositaries in the stores of John Brown, Chatham, and R. Davidson, Newcastle. Also, that persons who are unable to purchase will be supplied gratuitously on their application. BAZAAR.-We hope that all who can do

so will attend the Bazaar at Douglastown to-day in aid of the thousands who are suffering and destitute through the Southern fever-plague. The committee have exert ed themselves nobly to make the undertaking a success and we have no doubt that those who attend will be amply rewarded for their trouble.

The Andover will leave Chatham at 2.30 (and Newcastle at 1.30) for the purpose of conveying visitors to the Bazaar, and will return with them after the Bazaar. One fare only will be charged for the trip both

PERSONAL.-Mr. Walter T. Carman, who has been for several years in charge of the Miramichi Bookstore and connected with the business department of the Ap-VANCE, left by train last night for the West, in company with Mr. Geo. W. Loggie, of the late firm of Perley & Loggie, whose mill at Pleasant Valley, Barnaby River, was burned some two years since. On personal as well as business grounds we are sorry to part with Mr. Carman. while we share in what we know is the general feeling of the community-one of regret-over the departure from our midst

of two promising young men. WRECKED. -On Monday the 23rd inst... Mr. David McIntosh loaded Capt. Duggie's boat of 13 tons with 103 quintals of cod fish at St. Mary's, Shippegan Island, for Mr. Snowball at Chatham. On the same day about 5 p. m. Capt. Duggie tried to get through Shippegan Gully to lie over night in the harbor on account of the heavy N. E. roll, but the tide was going out and the wind was against him, so that the boat grounded on the bar, and eventually went to pieces. Fortunately Messrs. Chas. LeSeelleur and John Foreuell of Messrs. Fruing & Co's, establishment were able to go out in their flats and save 41 ewts., out of 103 quintals of fish, for which Mr. McIntosh expresses his warmest thanks. The loss of the cargo of fish is estimated at \$248, besides a trunk of clothing.

SUDDEN DEATH. - On Saturday morning last Mr. Samual R. Jardine, of Napan, drove to town and stopping in front of Mr. Roger Flanagan's store, got out of his waggon, carried some butter in, and laid it on the counter. Mr. Flanagan, who knew that Mr. Jardine had been subject to heart disease, remarked to him that he looked very well. The old gentleman replied that there was something wrong yet, and, almost as he spoke, he clutched at the counter for support. He was caught by Mr. Flanagan's brother-in-law and supported, while Mr. Flanagan himself brought a chair, in which Mr. Jardine was hardly seated when life had passed away. A death so sudden and apparently so free from suffering has rarely taken place. Deceased was induced about two years ago to settle his worldly affairs as completely as possible, being advised that death might claim him suddenly at any time, and the event was not, therefore, unexpected. Mr. Jardine was unmarried, and bore an irreproachable character. The funeral took place on Monday and was very largely

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. - A series of in- to learn that any personal insult was ofteresting educational meetings commence to-day in the Chatham Acadamy, and will continue until to-morrow evening. The first session will commence at 10 a. m. The progamme for the two days, is as

follows :-Thursday--1st session, 10 a. m. Open. ing Address. Election of Officers and

Committee of Management. Geography and the use of the Globe. 2nd session, 3 p. m.-Grammar and

Analysis. Wormell's Plane Geometry, (Chap. I.)

3rd session, 7.30 p. m.—Lecture. Friday-4th session, 9 a. m.-Elementary Arithmetic: developing idea of Num-

ber, Notation and Numeration, Addition, Subtraction, Multiplication and Division. System in all the movements of pupils in School. Reading and Vocal Training. 5th session, 3 p. m. - Composition.

Transition from Robertson's Grammar to Text Book, (Dalgleish's). Free and fami. liar discussion upon any subject pertaining to the practical duties of the Teacher's statement that "two persons' lives are office.

6th session, 7.30 p. m.—Chemistry of common things with experiments. Appointing time and place of Teachers' Institute next following,

The New Cathedral Bell.

The new bell for St. Michael's Cathedral, Chatham, which arrived a few weeks ago, was blessed on last Sunday, the titular

bell amounted to nearly \$400-more than half the cost. The bell was cast in the celebrated Bell Foundry of McShane & Co., Baltimore, Maryland, U. S., and was ordered through their agents, Messrs. Wisdom & Fish, of St. John. Its weight is 2,500 pounds. It has a rich, sonorous FRESH BASS are to be had at Carmichae sound and gives every satisfaction. On Presbytery, where it is to remain until the at the piano. tower of the Cathedral will be ready to re-

The Drowning of Jimmie Ronan.

It will be remembered that on the night of 18th August-a little more than a year ago-Mr. Peter Ronan was missing, he having been last seen on the Canadian Wharf, Chatham, where he was employed. His work was chiefly connected with the steam winch used in hoisting ballast. day or two after his body was found in the river. He had evidently fallen over-

board by accident. On Friday afternoon last, Jimmie Ronan, aged 14 years, son of Peter Ronan, was working on almost the same spot, he too having been employed in the working of the winch and about the wharf since his father's death. About five o'clock he was missed, and fears that he had been drowned being entertained, search was made and his body recovered as his father's had been. It seems as if the poor lad was cutting wood for the boiler at the time he fell overboard, as the saw was

missing with him. While the circumstances attending these two deaths are remarkable for their similarity, the last bereavement falls with more than ordinary force upon Jimmie Ronan's widowed mother. About two months after her late husband's death her youngest child was born and although, by industry and frugality, the worthy couple had laid by "something for a rainy day," it needed all the aid which the faithful labor of the eldest boy-now taken away family of five or six children. Those who one the matter had better be postponed knew the lad speak highly of his character, which evinced manliness and pluck in facing the family's misfortune of a year ago, and the removal of this second prop of a worthy household is calculated to awaken the deepest sympathy for the bereaved mother and her little ones.

We have received the following lines which we willingly add to the above. LITTLE JIMMIE.

DROWNED SEPTEMBER 27TH, 1878.

Tired little hands now folded. The river's damp upon them still. At rest the brave heart, e'er upholded By the braver boyish will.

Little feet, alas! grown weary, Tho' so young, with life's hard fight Little face that erst so cheery, Now so solemn, still and white.

Little life, so quickly ended. Ere the promise of the morn Could, with manhood's vigor blended. Of the future years be born.

Little hopes, so early blighted, All their longings who may know; Or what goal the vision sighted. (Youthful dreams are never slow.) Little joys, in one forever,

Little cares, alas! now over. Little crosses laid away. Ah, "God guard thee little Jimmie, Might have been thy mother's prayer

Ere thou left her yester ev'en-

Little heart-throbs, stilled for aye;

In thy boyhood's brave young daring, For the work which men must do: Never daunted, never caring, So thy labor brought its due.

Left her loving, anxious care.

Alone, beside the dark'ning river! With none to help thee, none to save; Thy voice hush'd in the great forever, Whose sombre portals are the grave.

Heaven's ways are surely hidden, And its blessings oft seem far;

But we have His promise given Whose care these little children are. Close the eye-lids-Ah! no weeping-Fold the little hands to rest;

The bright new day wee Jimmie's keeping, In that world where all is blest. MRS. BEATRICE McGOWAN.

Chatham, Sept. 28, 1878.

Chatham Misrepresented The St. John Dominion, whose twinbrother the Sun, noticed among its "personals" the presence of Messrs. P. Mitchell, R. R. Call, Wm. Wyse and W. T. Crocker in that city, has the following choice bit of news concerning Chathan

on and after polling day "Over 1,000 drunken men took possession of the town. Stores had to be closed. and all supporters of Mr. Mitchell had to of yours was a great mistake. You will flee to Newcastle for personal safety. It is said the crowd were supplied with free liquor, and that Smith was dressed up to represent Mr. Mitchell, with insulting made to Mackenzie. placards on his person. He was suspected of filling the shoes of the drunken crowd with liquor, out of which they drank for want of better drinking cups. that two persons' lives are despaired of,

their injuries are so serious.

The paper says the above was contained in a "private letter." Whatever may be the source from which it was derived, its purpose is quite evident. Mr. Mitchell and numbers of his friends were in Chatham—on the streets and elsewhere "on and after polling day "-but we have yet fered to them. It is true that on the day after polling day a good many persons were on the streets. Some of these were putting up flags in honor of the victory gained by Mr. Mitchell's opponent; others moved about preparing for the bonfire and fireworks which were to take place in the evening, and there were, perhaps, fifty persons, more or less, under the influence of liquor. One young fellow, with more bravado than good taste, was, we are informed, out on the street in the morning endeavoring to look, talk and act like Mr. Mitchell, but he is not a person for whose

conduct any friend of the winning candidate could be expected to assume responsibility. Several young men who are known to the police as "old offenders" got into a row among themselves towards evening and one or two other persons who endeavored to part them were struck. The fact that the Police Magistrate let the principal offender off on his own recognizance shows the character of the above despaired of." The comparatively few who were drunk would doubtless have been in the same condition had Mr. Mitchell won. It is the belief in Chatham that outside of two or three individuals, who have made themselves ridiculous in the community by whining over imaginary election insults and slights and by silly threats of vengeance, the unimportant in- friends, though I suppose you did all you cidents of the day after the poll have been | could. forgotten. That the Dominion lends itself feast, by His Lordship, the Right Rev. Dr. | to the work of distorting the facts and Rogers, assisted by Reverend Fathers | magnifying what was really objectionable, | didn't he?" Joyce and Allan. The ceremony took shows that, like Mr. Mitchell for whom it M. of M.—"I don't know. I'm a little

Entertainment of the Dutcher Reformers. On Tuesday evening the entertainment

of the Dutcher Reformers was held in the Masonic Hall. The chair was occupied Tuesday it was placed in position on the by Mr. Wm. Anderson, and the meeting tower erected under the direction was opened with prayer by the Rev. of Mr. James Desmond, in front of the T. L. Smith. Miss C. Johnston presided

PROGRAMME. Chorus. - "Shall we meet beyond the River," by the Choir. Address. -By Rev. T. L. Smith

Recitation .- "I wouldn't, would you? by Master Thos. Marquis. Trio. - "Whisper Gently, Mother's dying," by the Misses. Ettie Loudoun, Jennie Shirreff and Annie Davidson. Solo .- "I'll be watching for you at the Window" by Miss Vaughan of Newcastle Accompaniment by Miss A. Shirreff. Instrumental Music. - By Miss Fairey. Chorus.-" Precious Promise," by the

Solo .- "Oh Scotland, I'm dreaming of Thee," by Mr. Cunningham. Accompaniment by Miss Annie Shirreff. Solo-"Silver threads among the Gold." by Miss Sarah Gillis. Accompaniment by Miss A. Shireff.

Solo. - "The Moonlit Sea" by Miss A.

"God save the Queen. During the evening signers to the pledge were called for, a number of whom came forward. The chairman also announced that Mr. Cunningham had made a proposal to the Executive Committee to furnish a piano upon the following terms-Mr. Cunningham to take the organ now in That'll help to let us down easy." possession of the society, which was to pay \$275, as follows :-\$100 down, \$100 in three months and \$75 in six months. The choir was to pay \$175 of this during the winter and the piano to be the property of

the D. T. R. Society. The chairman said it was now the intention to take the vote of the meeting as to the ratification of this proposal and the payment of the \$100, which would be re-

The President, Mr. John Shirreff till next Tuesday evening, and moved a resolution to that effect, which was carried unanimously.

Meeting of Teachers' Institute. Res-

tigouche. The second meeting of the Teachers' Institute, of the County, of Restigouche was held in Campbellton, on the 26th and 27th ult., and was presided over by Inspector Nicholson, President. Most of the teachers in the County were present. A long and appropriate list of subjects pertaining to school management and the art of teaching was fully discussed in a lively and happy manner. Able and felicitous addresses were delivered by Dr. Rand Chief Superintendent, on all the subjects brought under review, which added very materially to the interest of the proceedings. Adam Ferguson, Esq., of Athol House, and Dr. Balcolm, of Campbellton, favored the Institute with their presence, and delivered suitable addresses. It is pleasant to see such gentlemen, who have the cause of education so much at heart giving such decided countenance to the teachers of the County. Dr. Rand delivered a lecture on his much loved theme, on the evening of Thursday, in the Temperance hall, It was characterized by great ability, eloquence and enthusiasm; and attentively listened to by a highly appreciative audience Such meetings, and such addresses cannot fail to advance the cause of education. by stimulating and encouraging, the

teachers in their responsible and onerous Dr. Rand visited Dalhousie on the 28th ult., and in their usual courteous manner they received him very cordially. His time would not permit him to lecture, but he laid himself under a pledge to

meet the people's wishes at no distant day * The Plan that Didn't Work.

SCENE-CHATHAM. M. OF MONTREAL-"You must go with me to Halifax, and we must work upon Tupper to get him to commit himself to us, so that we can make it hot for S---ll. Until we know something about where we are, we must make them think I have the patronage. —them we can't hold them

in any other way. M. of Chatham-"Yes, I have vowed to have my revenge- But you are costing me a pile, this time, and it's not like old times, you know."

M. of M. - "You'll see that I'll not allow them to shake me off. Tilley isn't as sound as he ought to be, but--'

M. of C.-"That Left Centre business have it meeting you at every turn, especially as they know of the advances you

M. of M. - "But I was faithful enough to Sir John last winter to make up for that. However, we must make an im-Fighting and rioting continued through pression on Tupper and, if possible, set the day and night, and many persons were | both him and Tilley to come to Newcastle. severely injured. Our informant states We will give them a turn out and make the County think they still care something for me, that'll keep the crowd at our back as long as they think we can do something for them. And Tilley must be operated upon, also, in the meantime at St. John. You must help me manage that

M. of C.—"But he might have heard how I tried to prevent Chatham from getting up a celebration in his honor when he

visited the town as Governor." M. of M .- "Well, I had a hand in that, also, but then S---ll's influence was too much for us and we had to fall in and I made all the capital I could out of it, you know. But, there's Bob. He gave the steamer for the day and otherwise had an eye to a future subsidy. Perhaps he might do to set our St. John friends at

work on Tillev. M. of C .- "That'll do first rate." [Aside.] "Anything is better than for me to resign and let him have his old place.

SCENE-HALIFAX. M. of C.—"Did you see my speech in any of these Halifax papers. I've been looking them over and can't find it.

heard of you making a speech? M. of C.-"Why, Bob telegraphs me that the Sun says you and I and McDonald and Tupper made speeches at the Rink. M. of M.—"Oh! I told one of the Herald reporters that you made a speech. you know, and of course he is the man

at home, that it's true. M. of C.—"You beat all—there's no telling what you can do. You are always veber had applied for the re-count the successful---pretty near."

who telegraphs reports to the Sun. It

won't do you any harm. They'll think.

M. of M. - "No thanks to my Chatham by the applicant was made by Mr.

M. of C.—"Well, I suppose its all right. Tupper seemed pleased to see us,

place immediately after the Pontifical High speaks, it is ready to have a slap at Chat-dubious. However, I have succeeded in Mass, and was witnessed by a large num- ham whenever occasion offers. Men who arranging so that we're to go to Moncton A CELEBRATION. - Mr. Domville, M. P.,

place than to lie about it, even to please Tupper and Tilley both go to Moncton to ment to buy the Albert Railway; Mr. Newcastle to please mine.

Bob says we'd better go to St. John ourselves. Tilley appears to be-something—I can't make out the word—' M. of M.—"Let's see the telegram." M. of C.—"No. I'll spell it,—e-v-

M. of M.—"Oh, evasive." [Aside]—

SCENE-MONCTON. M. of M.—"A celebration's all right and Tupper's praise of myself is something. I don't believe he'll go to Newcastle, but he says he'll go if Tilley can go too. As you must take this train tell the boys to get everything ready-that Tupper and Tilley are coming-and make them believe may go. I'm off to St. John to see Tilley. He must go up or we'll never be able to fool the crowd.'

ville might go. M. of M. - "Yes, and Bob says he thought Tilley wanted to put us off with Tuck. I wonder if Tupper and Tilley

understand our game?" M. of C.-"No, they're not deep and Dr. Tupper that they declined to be enough for that "-[CONDUCTOR.-" All aboard ! "] "So long. M.; Try and work it right. Oh, I forgot, Stevens says —Il went to St. John vesterday. As soon as you get home spread it round that he went to see Tilley and offered to support him, but that he was coolly received

SCENE-PARK HOTEL, ST. JOHN. [Mr. T. reads a note] "Dear T.-I've told Peter that I would go to Newcastle if you would go too, but I've arranged with Domville that he shall go-it's a pity to part two so eminently mated—that will appease Peter and relieve us. You know how to fix your part of it.

SCENE, TELEGRAPH OFFICE, ST. JOHN. M. of M. -[Telegraphs to Bob] "Pressing engagements will keep Tilley and Tupare to go. Make the best you can of it. I've arranged with the Sun to give us a big boast. We must keep up the excitement for a while until we find out where we are. Things look very much mixed.'

SCENE, NEWCASTLE. Bob-[reading above telegram] "Pressing engagements will keep Tilley"-Pressing—! By——! the old Boss in Chatham had the size of that hairpin nicely, [reads] "and Tupper" -- oh! theafter the way the Boss and Peter chased him around [reads] "from being with us. Boyd says their hearts are with us"-Their hearts! That's what Boyd tele graphed to Halifax. Well, boys, the rest the telegram says Domville and Tuck are coming and that the Sun will give us a good show. If that aint a come down from Tilley and Tupper, I dont know. We're licked again. But we won't give her up. Domville and Tuck are decent fellows, anyhow, and the crowd won't know the difference. Get the torches ready, prepare the bonfire, give candles to every-that'll stick them in their windows, see that the hungry lads face the torch-carrying properly and, if they don't. hire boys to do it -- and, boys see that the whooping is properly done and, for heaven's sake, don't let it out that Tupper and Tilley have gone back on us. Every joedammer must swear we never asked

them and didn't expect them. J. M.—"Boys, isn't it lucky we've get the patronage from Tilley. That protest must go on now. He'll resign at once, of course, and before the writ is out the other arrangement will be all fixed and we'll have it our own way. Anyhow, we'll make trouble for them-[Aside]-till they give Peter a berth of some kind."

Hon. M. A .- "It may be fun for you lads, but, remember, the law works two ways, and I fancy it can be made to kill more of our own friends than of S-11's I feel particularly shaky, myself.' Bob-"I tell you they'll cave right in and before the crowd find out that Peter is a dead duck we'll have another election and they'll vote for him --- but, then,

Tilley and Tupper have gone back on us. That must be kept a secret. Things are getting mixed. Heavens! can it be possible that we're knocked flat! Oh, Mike, -What's that you commenced to tell me about that Portage River Bridge claim?" Hon. M. A. -Easy! We must tell nothing of that kind, just now, even to each other, for we'll find enough to do in fooling the hungry fellows outside of the Ring.'

The New Brunswick Masons.

The following are the Officers of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick for the

Robert Marshall, Grand Master: B. R. Stevenson, D. G. M. Francis Partridge, S. G. W.; Fred, N. Scott, J. G. W. Donald Macrae, G. Chaplain. James McNichol, Jr., G. Treasurer. Wm. F. Bunting, G. Secretary; George E. Fairweather, S. G. D.: Robert McAdoo, J. G. D. ; F. W. Wisdom, G. D. of C. George Perkins, A. G. D. of C.:

George B. Hegan, G. Sword-bearer: George Kilnap, G. Standard-bearer; E. G. Sheldon, G. Organist; Charles U. Hanford, G. Pursuivant: John H. Rose, James Saunders, Charles H. Masters, Charles H. Sherwood, William A. Park, W. E. Skillen, Wm. Sadler, Samuel H. McKee, Jr., C. J. Henderson, Geo. Gremley Henry A. Johnson, Allan

McN. Travis, G. Stewards.

The following committees were appoint-Board of General Purposes. — Robert Marshall, Wm. Wedderburn, John V. Ellis, R. T. Clinch, B. R. Stevenson, Rev. F. Partridge, Chas. N. Scott, W. F. Bunting, Jas. McNichol, Jr., Henry Duffell, T. H. Leonard, Edward Willis, Wm. J. Logan, H. J. Thorne, John Richards, O. J. Steward, T. N. Robertson, David Main. Ritual Committee. - R. T. Clinch, Thos. Walker, John V. Ellis, J. C. Hatheway, B. Lester Peters, John D. Short, Henry

Library Committee. - W. F. Bunting, B Lester Peters and E. J. Wetmore.

Political Notes.

MR. TILLEY'S ELECTION. -- Mr. Deveber, who was declared to have had nine votes M. of M.—"What speech? Who ever less than Mr. Tilley in the St. John city election, applied for a recount of the 100 cases Bullock Lade Scotch ballots, a number of which were alleged to have been improperly rejected and which, if counted would, it is claimed give Mr. Deveber the seat, instead of Mr. Tilley. Judge Watters opened his Court to take steps for the recount, on Thursday last, when Mr. John Kerr appeared for Mr. Deveber and A. L. Palmer, Esq., 20 hhds. Allsops Celebrated ex-M. P., for Mr. Tilley. It appeared, among other things that while Mr. De-\$100 deposit required by law to be made Dennis Costigan and after argument and timne for reflection, Judge Watters adjudged that the deposit was not regularly made and that there being no legal deposit there could be no 180 H re-count, Mr. Tilley is, therefore, secured

ber of spectators. The collection taken live in Chatham should, however, have to help prepare for a demonstration there who, it said, is very much interested in up on the occasion towards paying for the more respect for both themselves and the and it will pave the way for ours, for if getting the in-coming Dominion Govern-

please Chapman's friends they must go to Harry Tuck, the leading candidate for the position of Deputy Minister of Justice, M. of C .- "I forgot to tell you that St. John; Mr. Peter Mitchell, whose claims to some kind of employment under the Government are said to strongly urged by his friends and a number of other persons, inspired by hopes of Government favors to come and grateful for emoluments already bestowed, had a bonfire in Newcastle on Saturday night last and indulged in what they expect their neighbors to have the courtesy to call a torchlight procession. Some enthusiastic residents of Newcastle also had lighted candles in their windows. Messrs. Domville, Mitchell, Tuck, and-according to some accounts-Mr. R. R. Call, Surveyor General Adams and other celebrants of what the handbills called "the downfall of the we're all right, for you can't tell how it Organized Hypocrisy" addressed the amused crowd. . We understand that Messrs. Domville, Mitchell and Tuck made some personal remarks well suited M. of C .- "Killam told me that Dom- to their own condition and the company they were in. Sober-thinking people express the hope that such men are not correct representatives of the party who are to assume the responsibility of governing Canada. It is to the credit of Mr. Tilley

present at such an orgy. General News.

FAILURE. - Mr. C. Flood, piano dealer, has been placed in insolvency at the instance of the Bank of New Brunswick. Liabilities, \$35,000; assets, \$27,000.

Masonic.—Robert Marshall, Esq., has been elected Masonic Grand Master of New Brunswick. We congratulate him on his elevation to so honorable a position. ANOTHER FINE BUILDING. -Mr. Elder has commenced the excavation of his lot on the corner of Canterbury and Church streets St. John. He intends erecting a fine structure for the use of the Daily Telegraph

COW AND COWES :- In the "Court News" per from being with us. Boyd says their of an English paper recently appeared this -secured, to house, feed and clothe the thought as the meeting was not a large hearts are with us. Domville and Tuck remarkable item: "The Queen drove two cows yesterday to visit the King and Queen of Denmark at Lisburne House. For "two cows," read "through Cowes."

THE LAST HAIRPIN.—When a woman combs her back hair into two ropes, holds one in her mouth until she winds the other upon her tuck-comb, and then finds that she has lost her last pin, she feels that the sex needs two mouths, -one to hold her hair in, and the other to make remarks

THE GREAT EASTERN has been purchased by a company who intend to use her as a cattle boat between Texas and London. She is now being fitted out at Milford Haven with new engines and boilers and also refrigerators for carrying fresh beef. She will probably carry \$2,200 head of cattle and \$3,600 head of sheep.

MILLS BURNED. -On Wednesday of last week, a steam saw-mill, owned by W. J. M. Hanington, on the Scadouc River, Shediac, was totally destroyed by fire. It was valued at \$30,000, including FLOWERS machinery; insured for \$12,000. Cushing and Clarke's steam saw-mill at

Salisbury was also burned last week. A RAILWAY HORROR. -Edward Sweeny, was killed by a train on the St. John and Maine Road, on Wednesday morning, 25th ult. He had, it seems, been at a spree or frolic the night before, and on his way EVERETT & BUTLER, home fell on the track, where he remained until the train which caused his death came started the story about S----ll trying to lalong. He belonged to Enniskillen, Queen's County, and wss unmarried.

DEPARTURE OF LORD DUFFERIN. - The Quebec Chronicle says :- "His Excellency the Governor-General will sail from Quebec either on the 12th or 19th October. The joint address of the citizens of Quebec will be the last of the kind extended to His Excellency before his departure. It will be presented in a public manner on the Esplanade on Friday evening, the 11th or 18th October, after the laying of the corner stone of the Dufferin improvements, and immediately before His Excellency embarks on board the steamship which is to convey him on the following morning from our shores. The Governor-General will be escorted to the steamship wharf from the Esplanade by a torch-light pro-

INCREASE OF TRADE. -One of the most gratifying circumstances in connection with the commercial history of the Dominion during the last few years, says the Montreal Journal of Commerce, is, that while general business has been depressed and deranged all the world over, a stead development of new, or hitherto insignificant, articles of export has taken place. The exportation of live stock has risen in four or five years from nothing to over three millions of dollars a year: the fish export has increased during the same time by over a million of dollars; and the production and exportation of phosphates now constitute an extensive and valuable trade. But not the least marvellous is the growth of our commerce in dairy produce. Ten years ago we exported some half a million dollars worth of cheese, whlle last year the value of that item of export

reached nearly four million dollars! MARRIED

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 24th ult., by the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. Donald McDiarmid, of Napan, to Sarah, youngest daughter of Mr. John Leslie, of Nelson.

At the Manse, Blackville, on the 28th ult., by the Rev. T. G. Johnstone, Mr. George Walls, to Mrs. Mary Ann Stewart, both of Blackville.

DIED

Suddenly, of heart disease, on the 28th ult. Samuel R. Jardine of Napan, aged 60 years.

New Advertisements. Liverpool & Glasgow.

We have just received, fresh,-100 bbls. Guinness Porter (ats and pts). Bottled by E. & J.

Whiskey (qts and pts). gr. casks Bullock Lade

Scotch Whiskey. 20 octaves Bullock Lade Scotch Whiskey,

> LEE & LOGAN. 45 & 47 DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN

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Toronto \$29.00, Niagara Falls \$30.75. From Weldford, Newcastle and intermediate stations to Quebec \$13.00, Montreal \$17.00, Toronto \$27.00. Niagara Falls \$28.75. From Bathurst, Campbellton and intermediate stations to Quebec \$10.50, Montreal \$14.50, Niagara Tickets are good for the double journey, but holders will require to make journey going within 4 days from date of issue of Ticket. This will enable persons to attend the Agricularal and Art Association Exhibition, to be held in the City of Toronto, from September 23rd to 29th inclusive. This Exhibition will be opened by His Excellency Lord Dufferin, on the 24th Septem-

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