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Saturday PHASES OF THE MOON. Last Quarter New Moon First Quarter 2 19 Full Moon 27

Miramichiand the North Shore, etc.

HADDIES are advertised by Mr. J. D. Turner. He is prepared to fill orders for small or large quantities. OUR THANKS are due to Isaac Harris,

Esq., who is at present in Europe, for copies of late English papers, RAINBOW :- A beautiful and perfect rainbow made its appearance about three

o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. OYSTERS :- Mr. J. D. Turner of St. John solicits consignments of oysters. We can recommend him to our friends as a reliable

dealer. "PIERIES," who writes on the subject of Kent fisheries, will see his letter in next week's ADVANCE. It is crowded out this week.

A RARE CHANCE for a rac ical mechanic to secure an excellent shop with all facilities for saw work and general reparing is offered in Mr. Ruddock's advt.

A SNOW STORM of great severity prevailed yesterday and is continuing as we go to press. Trains on the Intercolonial North of Moncton were cancelled for the day in consequence. KENT COUNTY COURT meets next Tues. day. Tuesday of this week was the regu-

lar day of opening, but Judge Botsford was indisposed, at his home in Moncton, so adjournment was necessary. RICHIBUCTO was favored with a lecture by Rev. E. S. W. Pentreath on Tuesday

evening. It was on the subject of "The Troubadours,"and the second in the course got up by Rev. Mr. Jones. BEAR KILLED, -Mr. Ammon Savoy of "the Village," Hardwick, found a bear in

a den on the West side of Eel River on Saturday, 10th inst., and shot the animal Just as it was emerging from its winter Finale. quarters. CREDITABLE .- Every member of the

Municipal Council was in his place at the hour for meeting on Tuesday and although nine members were absent yesterday morning at the opening, they were all in their places within half an hour after. some of them having driven twelve or fifteen miles through the blinding storm. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL :- We intend to

make room in next week's ADVANCE for our report of the proceedings of the preseut session of the Municipal Council. including the proceedings reported in the present issue. This will make the report complete in one paper. Any person requiring copies should order them this

"ME Too."-The correspondent who writes asking who paid the fare of that "interesting" passenger from Newcastle Station a few months since, would find better authority on the subject in some other newspaper office, and by enquiring of the party who promenaded so affectionately round the station with the departing

LECTURE. Rev. Dr. Jardine will lecture in the Methodist Church this (Thursday) evening on "Budhism and Mahometanism." Doors open at 7.30 o'clock, lecture to begin at 8. There will be no entrance fee, but a silver collection will be taken up for the benefit of the Sabbath School. There will also be singing by the children of the school.

THE "BARKER."-It will be seen by ad vertisement in another column that Rob ert Orr, Esq., so well known as the best hotel proprietor in Fredericton has again taken control of the Barker House in that city. The terms for board are reduced to prices to suit the times, while the establishment is maintained in a manner even superior to that which formerly character-

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH BAZAAR. - Total receipts at the late Bazaar in connection with St. Andrew's Church, were \$479.86. Less goods sold on commission Other expenses

Net proceeds. The committee desire to express their thanks to all who in any way contributed to the success of the Bazaar.

ILLEGAL FISHING :- A correspondent, lication, informs us that a great deal of illegal Bass-tishing is going on up the Northwest, and that the Officers have, at last, made seizures of a large number of illegal nets. It is understood that the officers are endeavoring to have the impression go abroad that it is parties from a distance who do all the illegal work, but, our correspondent assures us that "honors are divided" among both resipolicy of the Department to impress the fishermen with the fact that its officials are the friends, rather than the persecutors of the fishermen, there would be less law-

breaking. Successful. -In the published list of ocean, also, still the ship deserves her due | Hogg of Moncton, on Friday 6th Feb., the results of the examination in Toronto, as she is equal to any vessel of this line, last week, held at the Crown Lands De- although not the newest ship, and is partment of Ontario, by the Board of Sur- second to but few of any other line. The veyors, two Ottawa names appear among writer - only on his second passage the only four who succeeded in being ad- across the Atlantic-may not be classed mitted to practice as land surveyors in as a good critic in such matters, but is that province. These are Mr. R. B. Mil- borne out in his opinion by every passenger who ler and Mr. Wolstan Small, who, after on board the ship, and not having any passing a very creditable examination, are symptoms of the sea-sickness as I had. now able to a pend to their names the The next best passage to this, that ever mystic characters, P. L. S. Ottawa Citizer. | was made, was by the Cunard Steamer

Entertainment of the Chatham Temperance Refermers.

On Tuesday evening the Chatham Tem perance Reformers held the first of their weekly meetings in accordance with the resolution passed at the previous Tuesday evening meeting. Mr. William Anderson occupied the chair, in the absence of fax to Liverpool. the President, and the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Teed. Allresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Shirreff and John Shirreff, Esqs. Recita-

National Anthem.

evening in St. Patrick's Hall, Chat-"bill of fare":a. m PART I. p. m.

Overture, I stitute Grand Galop, Clarke. a. m. ORCHESTRA. a. in. Welcome Friends.
BY THE STUDENTS. Declamation ... "Rienzi's Address to the Romans." W. A. LAWLOR. "There's a Letter in the Candle." W. LANTALUM. The Unforgotten Foe." Dialogue H. CANTLEY, J. C. M'KACHEN.

PART II. Music, Grand Galop de Concert. ORCHESTRA. long, Selection from Pinafore, "My Gallant Crew." BY THE STUDENTS. JAS. KEARY. The Rival Politicians." T. BARDEN, JOS. MAHER. ong, Selection from Pinafore, "Now Give Three Cheers."

B" THE STUDENTS Declamation, "Spartacus to the Gladiators," J. C. M'EACHEN. PART III. .. Peri Waltzes. ORCHESTRA. Song, Selection from "Pinafore," "When I was a Lad."

BY THE STUDENTS. . "Climbing Gellen Stairs." W. LANTALUM. "MERCHANT OF VENICE," (From Shakespeare.)

Dramatis Personæ. DEKE OF VENICE." ANTONIO,"(The Merchant of Venice) Jas. Delaney Bassanto." } (His Friends.) SHYLOCK" (a Jew). PORTIA," (a Young Lawyer)J. C. McEacher Salario, Senators, &c., &c. "My Grand ather" T. STAPLETON. Recitation. "The Little Orator."

JAS. KEARY. PART IV. ORCHESTRA. J. C. M'EACHEN. JAS. KEARY

"THE PUBLIC BENEFACTOR," Erastus Steel," (a Merchant).....M. Martin olomon Long Face," (an imposter)T. Sharkey. "Cyrus Caneus," (a countryman)...Jos. Mills.
"Bobby Simpson." (a lubberly boy) Jas. McPeake "Barney Hoolan," (a laborer) T. Barden. "The Irish Brigade. BY THE STUDENTS. ." Bride of the Wind." (March.) ORCHESTRA.

The performance commences at a quarter to eight o'clock. The admission fee is twenty-five cents.

W. LANTALUM, JOS. MAHER.

The Quickest Trip on Record.

Some of our friends have been questionng the fact that the Peruvian made the quickest trip on record between Halifax and Liverpool on her last voyage, but the fact is fully borne out by the following letter from a passenger :-

LIVERPOOL Eng. 4th Jan., 1880. DEAR --- I write to announce my safe arrival and as we had a "Miramichi contingent" on board, who might not object to may not be amiss, so I frame it in news-Isaac Harris, Esq., Hon. W. Muirhead.

and J. B. Snowball, Esq., left Chatham Station on Saturday morning the 27th Dec., the train going South being three and a half hours behind time, no portion of which was recovered between that and | cheap one to live in, so that the farmer, Halifax, so they embarked on the S. S. fisherman and lumbermen, as well as Peruvian of the Allan Mail Packet Line others engaged in industrial pursuits, and sailed from Halifax at 6 o'clock p. m. | might be in a position to successfully on Saturday, instead of 2 o'clock-the compete in the markets of the world for give a Miramichi character to my letter that will no doubt please you. The facts

whose letter is received too late for pub locked part of one day to keep the passen- Many passages were vigorously eloquent you must excuse me," and so we bounded Rev. Dr. Jardine, seconded by Rev. Mr. Brown, Betts, Lawlor, Cameron. on not passing or seeing a sail of any Teed and, of course, unanimounsly cardescription until we got into the North | ried Channel. We passed the Rock light in the Mersey at 1.15 p. m. on Sunday the 4th, completing the passage in 7 days and | would lecture in the Methodist Church, dents and non-residents. If it were the 15 hours, allowing for difference of time, Chatham, on (this) Thursday evening, and being the fastest passage on record.

While the Captain largely deserves the credit for his constant watchfulness and same day of the week and only being about four hours longer on the voyage; and, strange to say, two of the Miramichi pas-

the two best voyages ever made from Hali-

Dr. Bennet's Lecture.

tractive performance is to come off this the hands of those who were desposed to watching W. when he marked the No. 1 mittee of three be appointed to enquire ham, the Students of St. Michael's advancement of the people who were to a duplicate mark on a box of little fish that the matter might be disposed of. weak, indolent and wrong, in the developement of God's purposes in regard to human interests. He passed rapidly along, touching upon the area of the country compared with that of the United States and referring to the parts, which were fit for the agriculturist and those which were not, much of the latter, however, being rich in minerals. The splendid water communication and water power of the Canala, its agricultural, mining and lumbering resources were each dealt with wise Government and an "Imperial

and the opinion expressed that, under rather than a "National" policy, Canada would be supporting a hundred millions of people two centuries hence. In speaking of the development of the Canal System of the Dominion he dwelt upon the advantages promised by means of the Baie Verte Canal, especially in the developement of trade between Bay of Fundy and Northern ports. In dealing with the future of the country he was by no means in sympathy with those who are endeavoring to create a sentiment in favor of independence, much less annexation to the United States. He referred to the fact that we are sometimes told that the Dominion is not a country because its products are limited by the non-possession of soil within the tropics, while the United States is a country because it has within itself the products of both temperate and "I'll be a Man," tropical climates. After proving by refernee to some of the greatest countries of the world that there was little weight in that argument he showed that in the production of roots, cereals and fruits which were the most useful to man, Canada has no equal, while she is rich in minerals also, besides which her people inherited the sterling, hardy qualities of the northmen, who had always dominated, in modern as well as ancient times, over the more pleasure-loving and effeminate races, who seemed to be physically enervated by the zone in which they existed. If we lacked the soil which produced the orange, the bananna and the lemon we knew that Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick grew potatoes which were equalled nowhere in the world, save in Ireland, while our wheat and other cereals were unrivalled. While there might be some reason in the United States. with its complete range of natural and industrial products, pursuing a policy of

protection, he thought such a policy entirely unsuited to Canada whose commercial prosperity was based on the extent to which she could trade with other counbeing reported, a brief sketch of our trip tries. While he thought too much attention was given to the lumber business and far too little to agriculture he believed that the classes of manufacture into which our common woods largely entered ought to be encouraged by incidental protection. General protection, however, was a mistake, for the country ought to be made a

usual sailing hour. [This opening will the trade in such things as Canada had natural advantages for producing. He dealt at considerable length with are as stated and I was surprised to hear | the subject of agriculture and declared all our Miramichi passengers agree in that few of our farmers understood how stating that the Intercolonial was certainly to farm. It was a fact, he said, that a Fowlie and Jas. Brown. no better managed this year than in the real, first class article in butter could other years since it was opened.] The seldom be found in the St. John market. Peruman is commanded by Capt. Smith of | The reason was because our butter makers the Royal Naval Reserve, a favorite Captain | had not learned how to entirely extract with ocean travellers, they claiming him as every particle of milk from the butter. As a man of rare ability in his profession, of a result the butter made soon grew rancid. will admit of such qualities being display- which they should give to agriculture they Hayes. ed, and, --what is better still--of rare good | would certainly raise beef enough for luck, which is a jewel at sea, especially in home consumption, but it was a discredthe thoughts of a sea-sick passer ger. Of | itable fact that most of the beef sold in course, the new arrivals on board found | the St. John market was raised in Ontario such a captain annoyed at losing four and Nova Scotia. The same was true of

hours of fair wind and daylight to leave oats, which was brought to New Brunsport, and after he remarked cheerfully to wick largely from Ontario and Prince Committee of three was appointed to exhis passengers that four hours never could Edward Island. The fisheries and other amine the Jail and report thereon to the be recovered, but that "we must do the interests also received merited attention, best we can for the remainder of the the whole lecture, only a few points of journey," time showed he did his part | which we have touched upon from memory, tending-as Rev. Mr. McBain had said it Nothing eventful occurred during the would when introducing Dr. Bennet-to voyage; the winds proved favourable, seas give the audience an enlarged and more ran high, the companion door only being correct idea of "This Country of Ours." Jas. Brown and Betts. gers below deck and even this being made and the audience was only restrained from Coun. Adams a Committee of five to divide pleasant by the Captain's kind mode of applauding by recollecting the fact that putting things, viz.,-"It is not quite they were in a church. A vote of thanks esk-now Northesk and Southesk-was necessary, but I never lost a passenger and was moved in a very cordial manner by appointed as follows:--Adams, W.

> At the close Rev. Mr. Teed, by permission, announced that Rev. Dr. Jardine 22nd, inst. -subject, "Budhism and

Mahometanism. Rev. Mr. McBain also announced that Southesk. attention to duty, day and night, not only the next lecture in St. John's Church when making and leaving port but in mid- course would be delivered by Rev. Mr. subject, "Mahometanism."

Diamond cut Diamond.

Mr. W. is an open-hearted, generous Committee to do anything in the matter kind of fellow with a pretty long purse and he, therefore, had nothing beyond this comes to town quite often in connection with his extensive lumber business. He puts up at the Canada House and so does Mr. C., who does a large busi- land for Jail purposes without that in posness in frozen fish. Mr. W. had grown session of Mr. Davidson, he should be Abysinnia many years since, she leaving tired of Bass, and seeing one of Mr. C's. allowed to retain the lot held by him on Halifax and arriving at Liverpool on the teams with a lot of smelts on it, he con- the same terms as those granted to others cluded to secure a box and take it home who had similarly obtained possession of with him. Interviewing the driver he as- County Lands in the town of Newcastle. certained that there was one box of prime sengers who, this voyage, were on the No. 1 smelts, worth three times the price Davidson should be treated in the same Peruvian were passengers in the Abysinnia of the "ordinary run," so he, -very slyly, | way as others similarly situated had been, at that time, so they were participants in as he thought-marked that particular box and he submitted a motion to the effect and then seemed to lose his interest in the that the lot held by Mr. Davidson be sold whole load. A party quite as sly as Mr. to him at the same rate as that paid by W. witnessed the marking operation and other parties who had taken possession of informed Mr. C. of it. Soon after Mr. County Lands in Newcastle. Rev. Dr. Jas. Bennet of St. John de- W. happened to meet Mr. C., opened Teed Messrs. W. McKay of Nelson, Adam livered his lecture on "This County of negotiations for a box of smelts, andoffered ought to be retained, as it would probabours" in St. John's Presbyterian Church, 11 or 2 cts.per lb. therefor. Mr. C. assur- ly be required for Jail purposes. tions were given by Miss Little and Mr. Chatham, on Thursday evening of last ed him that the particular load near which Coun. P. Hayes did not understand A. Shirreff; and a Reading by L. J. week. He was introduced by Rev. J. A. they then were, contained some No. I fish, that the Williston land matter had been Tweedie Esq. Solos were sung by Mrs. J F. McBain, Minister of St. John's, Rev. worth much more than ordinary ones. settled P. Goggin and Gertie Goggin, Capt Brown Dr. Jardine, of St. Andrew's Church and Mr. W., however, did not want anything Coun. Lawlor said there was no parallel and Mrs. H. Pallen, and Choruses by Rev. S. T. Teed, of the Methodist Church, very extra, but would just take them as between the other land cases and that of the Choir. Mrs. J. R. Goggin and Miss occupying, by invitation, seats beside the they came, and he was tild he could have Mr. Davidson. His was a separate lot; C. Johnson presided at the Piano. There lecturer. Dr. Bennet commenced his a box at 3 cts. per lb. and take any one he the other lands were streets taken up. be placed at the disposal of the Council was an excellent Choir and the Hall was lecture by disposing of the question of the liked. There was a gleam of satisfaction He went on to show that Coun. W. S. for distribution, and that a copy of the reright of Canadians to the Dominion, pic. in the eye of the sly Mr. W. as he selected Brown, if he knew the facts, was suppress- solution be handed to each member of the John Shirreff, Esq. at the conclusion of turing in realistic language the life of the box bearing his mark which he thought ing them. He (Coun. Lawlor) might vote Legislature for the County. Adopted. the meeting expressed his pleasure at the Indian and his limited ambitions; touch- he had so cleverly placed thereon. After to let Mr Davidson have the land in quessuccess of the new arrangement, and the ing upon the occupation of the new world he had placed it in his sleigh Mr. C. walked tion, but he wanted the matter to be manner in which the efforts of himself by the pioneers of its civilization, the away. A few minutes later he was say properly represented.

occupation of them only prevented their like to talk about smelts now. He says lands held by Judge Williston—a part of progress, and while deploring war and the subject is too small for the attention Campbell Street-and also another piece bloodshed said that it was only by such it receives. He thinks one bass is worth of land in the town by the same gentleman 21st 1880 :means that the strong and vigorous and a whole box of smelts, but Mr. C. dryly which, with the Davidson lot, embraced | Gloucester County Council met yesterthe right had triumphed over what was remarks that much depends on the box. The above is the story as told by Mr.

it is good as far as it goes, but that after C. went away W. discovered his mistake and overhauled the load until he found the box with his genuine mark upon it, the other and drove off with both.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY COUNCIL.

1st day, Tuesday - Forenoon Session. The County Council of Northumberland met in Annual Session at Newcastle on Tuesday, 20th inst., at noon. The Councillors from the different parishes were all in their places when the roll was called by the Secretary-Treasurer as follows :-MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.

Blissfield :- Saml. Freeze, Enoch Bam-Blackville :-- W. T. Underhill, Edwd. Northesk :- Anthony Adams, Jasper

Southesk :- W. S. Brown, Jared Tozer. Derby :- John Betts, James Robinson. Nelson :- John O'Brien, J. P. Burchill. Newcastle :- Patk. Haves, Jas. Brown. Chatham :- A. H. Johnson, William Glenely,-James Fitzpatrick, William

McNaughton. Alnwick :- Romain Savoy, Robert Hardwicke :- Geo. Fowlie, Jeremiah

ELECTION OF WARDEN. Coun. Betts was moved to the chair and on motion of Coun. W. S. Brown, seconded by several other Councillors. Coun. John P. Burchill of Nelson was elected Warden. - He thanked the Council in a neat speech on assuming the chair. CONSTABLES-IN-WAITING.

Coun. Adams proposed Mr. John Mc Lean of Northesk for constable to attend upon this session of Council. The mo-

Coun. Betts nominated Mr. Wm. Fitz-Wm. Dalton, Coun. W. S. Brown nominated Mr. Angus Campbell and Coun. Underhill nominated Mr. Wm. Cottierfor the position of constable to attend upon the Council during its sittings. Messrs. Dalton and Campbell were

The pay of these two constables was, on motion of Coun. Betts, fixed at \$1,00 per day, each, instead of \$1.25 as formerly.

The Minutes of last Council meeting were read and confirmed. Adjourned.

1st day Afternoon Session.

TAVERN LICENSES were granted as follows :-Daniel Desmond, Chatham, Denis McEvoy, Newcastle, Roger Flanagan, Chatham,

John McGowan, Chatham, On motion of Councillor W. S. Brown it was ordered that the time for issuing licenses during the present session be from two to three o'clock each afternoon. COMMITTEES

County Accounts-On motion of Councillor Bamford the County Accounts Committee was appointed as follows :- Councillors Johnson, W. S. Brown, Bamford, Parish Accounts -- On motion of Coun-

cillor Lawlor a committee composed of one member from each parish was appointed on Parish Accounts, as follows :- Councillors Lawlor, Adams, Tozer, Cameron, peculiar affability when wind and weather | If New Brunswickers gave the attention | Naughton, Sullivan, Loggie and Edward Betts, P. Haves, O'Brien, Freeze, Mc-

Alms House Accounts- On motion of Councillor Cameron a committee of five was appointed on Alms House Accounts as follows :- Councillors Savoy, Betts, Lawlor, Freeze and Cameron. Jail .- On motion of Coun. Sullivan a

Council. The Councillors appointed were Messrs. Sullivan, Maddox and Betts. Police Accounts. - On motion of Coun. Lawlor a Committee of three, on Police

accounts of Chatham and Newcastle, was appointed, as follows:-Couns. Lawlor, Northesk Liabilities. -On motion of the liabilities of the late parish of North-

SOUTHESK COMMITTEE. It was ordered, on motion of Coun. Betts, that Coun. W. S. Brown be allowed until ten o'clock on Wednesday morning

to report from the Committee appointed to make provision in the Council room for the accommodation of the Councillors from the newly-established parish of COUNTY LANDS.

The Warden from the Committee appointed by the late Council (Messrs. Burchill, Whitney and Crocker) to report on County Lands adjoining the Jail, held by A. A. Davidson Esq., reported that he had failed to get the other members of to report. He expressed the opinion, however, that if another Committee were appointed and they found there was sufficient Conn. W. S. Brown thought Mr.

Coun. Sullivan contended that the land

gramme, had been responded to, and French for its permanent possession and, purchase, and as he had a fine lot of pigs Mr. Davidson, so that the County might was appointed in his place. thanked the audience for their attendance, while paying a passing tribute to the en- up the Northwest it was probable they retain ownership, in the event of it being Adjournment was had from 11 o'clock Chatham, Jan. 2, 1880

The proceedings concluded with the terprise and valor of the latter nation, would get the whole box. "You know, wanted for County purposes. He thought until 1, to enable Accounts Committees to affirming that the destinies of North said he," we have some boxes with very a committee to report finally on the matter attend to their duties. America were not determined by chance, small smelts in them and some with the at next July session ought to be appointed. MUSICAL AND LITERARY. - A very at- but were placed by God's providence in big ones, so when -told me how he was Coun. W. S. Brown urged that a con: for dinner.

College, being the performers. We can occupy it. In eloquent and vigorous which I placed just where W's marked Coun. Jas. Brown thought enquiry ceedings. Our full report of the whole not do better than to present the follow- terms he traced the march of conquest by box had been. I didn't know he wanted should be made in reference to all lands of session (including the above) will be pubing programme, which will give our local which God-directed armies had seemed to to buy at the time, but I was sure he was the County in possession of private parties. lished in next week's issue. -Ed.] readers a fair idea of the excellence of the rescue other countries from those whose up to some of his wise tricks." W. don't The Secy. Treasurer said there were

> all now in dispute. Coun. Freeze said he had enquired into present. The election of Warden was the matter and was of opinion that there | first proceeded with. C's friends. Col. Johnston, however says was enough land for County purposes in | Councillor Walsh of Pokemouche was connection with the Jail without that held | nominated by Councillor Lowe. Councilby Mr. Davidson, and he favored the ap. | lor Adams of Buthurst was nominated by pointment of a Committee to enquire into | Councillor Chalmers. At request of Counthis matter and that of the other pieces of | ciller Adams, Councillor Chalmers with-

> > might be finally disposed of. Brown, Lawlor and Johnson was appointed in pursuance of a motion based on Coun. Frieze's suggestion.

A DOUGLASTOWN COMPLAINT. brances on the roads in his district. wished to know whether the Road Commissioner could proceed to tear down a fence put on a public road. He explained that Mr. Hutchison had placed a fence on Ludlow :- John S. Pond, Kenneth Cam- the road, claiming it was private property. Coun. Johnson thought the case should be clearly stated before the Council was

> asked to interfere. Coun. Lawlor thought it would be well for the Council to be cantious in authorising Commissioners all over the County to proceed in such cases, as they might get | counts. the Municipality into difficulties and litigation in the event of private interests really being interfered with.

REMISSION OF TAXES. Coun. Betts brought up the case of Mr. Francis Yco, who had paid taxes in both Derby and Blackville, and moved that Blackville pay back 84 cents to Mr. Yeo, that being the sum he paid in that Parish.

should come up by netition. that the law requiring a petition related | Anditor. The sum of \$100 was voted for to assessment levied on a person not assessable. It rather referred to over-

Coun. W. S. Brown thought it was not letter of the law should have to be so strictly complied with, and that both he and Coun. Lawlor would probably be gerald; Coun. Jas. Brown nominated Mr. | worse off if they were required, in every-

thing through life, to come to the letter of

Coan. Lawlor said he had no doubt of it-that was, if he and Coun. Brown had been partners through life.

chosen as the two constables to serve the the motion, ordering the refund of 84cts. by the lower District, Blackville, to Mr. Yeo, was carried. MR MACKIE'S PETITION. Coun. Jas. Brown presented the petition

of Edward Mackie, asking for the refund of \$30 laid out by him on the river-bank opposite Ritchie's mill, Newcastle, which was in a dangerous condition to pedestrians and teams. The petition was referred to Councillors Jas. Brown, W. S. Brown, and P. Hayes, as a Committee to report thereon not later than Friday next. SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Coun. Freeze moved that By-law, No. 3, relating to Sheep and Lambs running at large, be reconsidered to be so amended that those animals be unlawful commoners after May 1st 1881. He urged the resolution on the ground that it was better to pasture Sheep and Lambs, both for the owners and the public.

On the motion to reconsider being passed and that to rescind section No. 3 being put, it was opposed by Coun. Loggie on the ground that many residents of the County could not provide pasturage for their sheep and the proposed change would, therefore, be a great inconvenience. Coun. Freeze said that the time at which the charge was to take effect was sufficiently removed to give ample warning for all to provide pasturage. He argued at

some length in favor of his motion. Coun. Sullivan opposed the motion in an effective and humorous speech, showing that the By-Law proposed would operate very hardly on some classes of the

Coun. Betts argued in favor of the Coun. Cameron thought the By Law

should be enlarged so as to oblige every man to take care of his own cattle of all Coun. Loggie thoug'it that would be all well enough in old farming districts, but

Coun. Bumford spoke in favor of the proposed change on several grounds. He thought it was a move in the direction of improved farming.

Coun. Adams made an eloquent and humorous speech against the proposed change. Coun. Freeze said he would withdraw

his motion and seek to obtain the change to apply only to Blackville, Blissfield and The motion to rescind By-Law 3 was

POLLING BOOTH, LOWER NEWCASTLE. Coun. P. Haves moved for a Committee

of three to report on the matter of establishing a polling booth in Lower Newcastle--carried. Couns. P. Hayes, Lorgie and Jas. Brown were appointed as such committee. OVERSEERS OF POOR.

Coun. Freeze enquired whether the Council had power to appoint Overseers of The Secretary-Treasurer promised to

give his opinion on the subject to-morrow. Adjourned until 10 a. m. Wednesday. 2nd Day-Wednesday-Forencen Session. The Council was called to order by the

Warden at 10 a. m. The minutes of the first day were read and approved. SOUTHESK COMMITTEE.

Coun. Brown, from the Committee to provide accommodation for the Southesk (new parish) members reported having procured a desk &c., and the report was, on motion of Coun. Adams ordered to lie over until three o'clock when Coun. Lawlor, who was detained by the storm, would be present, he being a member of the committee and overlooked by Coun. Brown who, however, explained that i was entirely unintentional. BY-ROAD MONEY.

Coun. Betts moved a resolution providing that the Secretary-Treasurer he directed to memorialise the Local Government, requesting that the By-Road moneys PARISH ACCOUNTS.

Coun. Betts, on his own request, was relieved from membership of the Parish and Mrs. Shirreff in getting up the pro- final struggles between the Euglish and ing that W. hadn't made much out of that Coun. Adams favored leasing the lot to Accounts Committee, and Coun. Robinson

At one o'clock the Council adjourned

[Owing to the severe snow-storm premake the best use of the country for the box, I just changed it in the load and put into the facts and report without delay, so vailing we did not receive any of our reporter's notes of vesterday afternoon's pro-

> Gloucoster County Council. By telegraph to Advance Bathurst, Jan.

day morning. The Councillors were all

when he placed that in his sleigh beside land referred to, in order that the disputes drew his nomination and Councillor Walsh was unanimously elected. Standing com-A Committee consisting of Couns. Jas. mittees were appointed on County Accounts, Parish Accounts, Collectors and collecting Justices' Returns, Petitions and Road Accounts. The several Committees retired to their rooms and worked hard Coun. P. Hayes complained of encum- till six a. m. when Council adjourned until nine o'clock this a. m. Committee work is again going on to-day. Very heavy easterly snow storm to day.

Roads blocked and no moving about. Restigouche County Council

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE "ADVANCE." Dalhousie Jan. 21, The Restigouche County Council met yesterday. Adam Ferguson, Esq. was re-

elected Warden. The Council has been engaged since then in passing the Ac-Nothing of special interest in addition, excepting the establishment of a second

polling place in the parish of Addington and the removal of the polling places in Durham to at or near David McNair's. Annual School Meeting.

CHATHAM, NO. 6.

At the Annual School Meeting District Conn. Lawlor thought this matter No. 6. Chatham Mr. Matthias King was elected Trustee, Mr. John Baldwin retir-Coun. Johnson said it was not certain ing. Mr. Thomas Baldwin was appointed School purposes. HARDWICK, DISTRICT NO. 4.

Mr. Thos. McMaster was Chairman of the meeting in this District. Jonathan necessary that, in such a small matter, the | Noble, Esq., Sec. to Trustees, acting as Secretary. Mr. Donald McDonald, retiring Trustee was re-elected. Mr. Jas. Grogan was re-elected Auditor. The meeting voted \$50 for the current year. WINCEYS,

Doaktown Holidays. LADIES' CLOTHS. WOOL GOODS. An occasional correspondent writes:-Please allow space in your paper even if a

little late, for mention to be made of our The matter was further discussed and holiday cheer in Doaktown. The Doaktown Church was beautifully decorated with fir evergreens around the building at the cornice and down the sides of the windows while at intervals on the walls were hung wreaths of the trailing arbutus mixed with roses. Various mottoes in evergreens were wrought by the skilful hands of the young ladies who took an active part in the arrangements. At the East end was planted a Christmas tree laden with various presents suitable to the season, the gifts of different ones to their friends, which occasioned much surprise at times to the recipients. Santa Clause imself, appeared to the great wonder of all the juveniles who had never seen him before, and ere he disappeared created quite a friendly impression by distributing he various articles that hung on the tree The room was beautifully lighted with lamps and chandeliers ornamented with tissue paper, including the Christmas treewhich was filled with burning coloured tapers that shewed to great advantage. The receipts were about \$20, and after deducting expenses will be applied to repairing the fence &c., about the Church premises. On the whole our gathering was productive of much pleasure and good

celing, the forming of new friendships and renewal of old ones. THE SHIPPING STATISTICS the port of Yarmouth, N. S., for 1879 are not favorable. The present fleet comprises 3 steamers, aggregating 902 tons burthen: 59 ships, 70,340 tons; 80 barques, 64,373 tons; 13 brigs, 2,736 tons; 121 schooners, 6,003 tons; total 276 vessels, 144,354 tons. These figures make a falling off of 21 vessels and 9,161 tons for the year, -Journal

of Commerce. Hants county, N. S., now owns more shipping han Yarmouth and is the largest shipowning district in the world in proportion to its population.

AN EXTRIORDINARY ESCAPE. - A freight train some time ago ran into a flock of sheep near the Missiquash bridge, killing two. When the train reached Au Lac, one of the flock, live and well, was found by the Engineer sitting complacently on the cow-catcher. - Chignecto Post.

The only wonder is that the Post does CLEARING OFF not assert that the sheep attributed its safety to the N. P. combined with Sir. Charles' superior management of the I. C. R. Friend Milner is far too modest.

MARRIED.

(Marriages notices free. Clergymen are respectfully equested to send in notices of marriages.) At the Methodist Parsonage, Chatham by the Rev. S. T. Teed, on the 16th Jan., David McIntosh, Esq, Proprietor of the "Foster House," Tabusintae, to Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Newcastle. At Chatham, on the 23rd alt, at the Manse, by the Rev. Dr. Jardine, Luther Williston Lewis, of Escuminae, to Katie Isabella Yorston, of Douglas-

DIED. In Campbellton, on the evening of the 15th inst., and in his 80th year, Robert McCord, a native of Ayrshire, Scotland, and for a long time Ship

Builder in Quebec

Wendall A., youngest son of Wm. and Elien Cottier, aged 2 years and 7 months. 'A flower, when offered in the bud. At Newcastle, on Tuesday, 20th inst , Margaret , fourth daughter of the late Wm. and Margaret Tea Sets.

On Sunday, the 18th inst., after a short illness,

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ans-in perfect order and nearly new-for sale.

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Chatham, Jan. 9th, 1880.

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Chatham, Jan 14, 80.

Terms at sale.

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Chatham, 27th Nov., 1879.

a change in the manner of conducting our busine After 1st January, 1880, we will sell STRICTLY FOR CASH, a course which will appear reasonable and right when looked into; for instance, we have lest on an average yearly, between \$500 and \$600 in bad debts and interest on sums owing, and not paid. The parties who have to pay this amount are those who have bought for cash, which is manifestly unfair, by adopting this plan we will be enabled to sell, at least, 10 per cent. lower than before, thus benefiting our customers to that amount. It is unfortunate, however, in these poor times that goods have taken such a tremendous rise in price. All rubber goods have advanced twenty per cent., and all leather goods ten per cent., but notwithstanding this, with our proposed method, we will be able to sell NEARLY ALL LINES AT OLD RATES and SOME AT LOWER. We may also state that anything we may have occasion to book, will

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