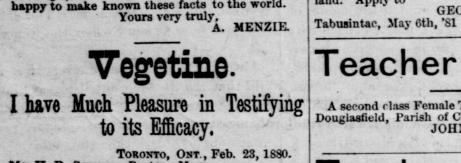
MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 26, 1881. caped before the jam became self- imagine that any strain such attach- are having a long way the better of the der mercy." There are several changes of it is said than half what they cost

J. Bentley, M. D., says,* It has done more good than all medical treatment. NEWMARKET, ONT., Feb. 9, 1880. MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.: SIR-I have sold during the past year, a consider-able quantity of your VEGETINE, and I believe, in all cases it has given satisfaction. In one case, a delicate young lady of about 17 years, was much benefitted by its use. Her parents informed me that it had done her more good than all the medi-cal treatment to which she had previously been subjected. Yours respectfully, cal treatment subjected. Yours respectfully, J. BENTLEY, M. D.

Medical.

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Bay du Vin.

Neguac, 4th April, 1881.

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Chatham, March S, '81.

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for School District No. 13, Alnwick, apply to V. ALLAN, Sec. to Trustees

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cupied by the Subscriber, on Wellington street.

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Teacher Wanted A female teacher holding a local license, wanted for District No. 6, Bay du Vin, River. Apply stating salary, to SAMUEL KINGSTON, Secy.

Stewart had completed telephonic com-**Teacher Wanted** munication only the day before between their office in Newcastle and that of Mr. A Second Class Female or Third Class Male Andrew Morrison, Surveyor, at Parker's

adrift.

sustaining. Similar breaks occurred ly over when the shore spans were made - - - MAY 26, 1881.

A Great Loss Averted. BREAK AT THE SOUTHWEST BOOM THE LOGS JAMMED AND SAVED AT THE RAILWAY BRIDGE ! EXAGGERATED

the Andover being run down to New-On Saturday morning there was concastle and Chatham during the evening siderable anxiety all along the Miramifor more. The men worked all night chi in reference to the probable effect of the freshet in the South West boom, and part of Sunday when the jam was which, is the great receptacle of the pronounced safe and the freshet had belumber obtained on that branch of the gun to fall off.

river. There were about twenty mil-The Andover — happening as did, to be at Derby with lions feet of logs in the boom in the owner on board-was instrumental. morning and the main river and Renous the little Derby and Grip were last drives were coming along at such a rate as to make it plainly apparant that it vear) in preventing a great loss, and would be necessary to jam the river .- there seems to be a desire on the part The lesee of the Boom, Jas. Robinson, of the boom Company and log-owners Esq., decided that the point of danger that the owner, R. R. Call, Esq., shall was reached and he made the jam at not be a loser by the prompt and timely Bryanton's shore. This was early in service rendered. Mr. Miller's little the forenoon. By half past three ten steamer, the Derby, has again played an millions feet of logs had run into the important part in saving a large quantijam, when the accumulated mass bore ty of lumber. Her owner is probably so heavily on the boom and jam piers the greatest sufferer of all, comparativethat the tops were swept off half a ly speaking, by the event of Saturday, dozen of the latter, the boom was broken | for he will be deprived of the use of her and the ten millions feet composing the and have his business much impeded. jam left the twenty millions below it- because she cannot return home until the jam is rafted out from the Railway good-and went on the run down Bridge.

The logs which ran through under the bridge on Saturday-perhaps a million the river for a long time and have seen feet in all-were caught by temporary other breaks in the Southwest boom and other booms and by men in boats say they never saw such a run of logs at points along the south side of the at one time before, and it seemed to river, only about one hundred spieces them that a great loss was inevitable going out to sea. The schooner Clay-It happened that Messrs. R. A. & J more, Capt. Marquis, arrived on Sunday and we base this estimate of total loss on report which he brought in. It will therefore be seen that the loss is trifling. Indeed the loss of logs on the Mir-

ments could withstand ought to cause afterwards, but the danger was practical- apprehension of danger to these immense structures of solid measury.

The above despatch was dated on Sunday, when the water was not rising Of course much remained to be done but falling off. The statement, thereafter this in the way of prevention. fore, that the water was rising was sim-Additional lines and hawsers had to be ply a deliberate falsehood or made at secured, and they were supplied by our hap-hazard, in ignorance of the facts. merchants and others who had them. for the purpose of producing a sensa the St. George having taken up two and

The singling out of one particular firm as losers, when every operator the river had more or less logs in the break and it was positively known that

no appreciable loss, whatever, had taken place-when not more than a few hundred logs at the furthest had been lost -is of a piece with the exaggerations contained in the Sun's despatch and if Mr. Thorne and his newspaper company cannot give their readers more reliable news respecting simple matters of fact

connected with important business interests here they had better confine themselves to such subjects as may be bungled over without material damage | import. being done to any person or commun-

ity. In the above case the Sun is scandalised in having either a lunatic or scoundrel for a correspondent, although its readers have been accustomed to boards, &c. that kind of thing for some time past.

We are informed that the scare concerning the safety of the Railway bridge

was caused by a telegram sent from Newcastle to Moncton in which the

Railway authorities were informed that the bridge was endangered. The des patch is said to have been sent. not by

sellers, for there is an evident desire to that character. For "cast the same in press sales and get rid of old stocks be- his teeth." in the narrative of the crucifore the new import sets in. The future of this market looks unfavourable for

importers, and if we have much sent here on consignment we may expect to see some prices taken that will astonish by which at the time the translation was' our sanguine Canadian friends. This will probably appeal to their own judg- tures." becomes the latter. ment most forcibly when the table of imports, present stock, &c., has been

carefully read and thoroughly digested. and it is almost needless to point out the excessive quantities of vellow pine timber and deals, the former being

nearly double the quantity held here last year, while the latter is more than three times as large. Then in oak we have not only an excess of 100,000 cubic ft., but there is also an additional stock of 153,000 cubic ft. of oak waggon scantling, making together an excess of about a quarter of a million cubic ft. : 1611 has "The sun shall be turned into this too at a time when the railway waggon building trade (the great consumers of this wood) is in a condition as bad as has been known for many

vears. From present appearances it will take some time before our market can right itself, and the only way this can be brought about is by a greatly curtailed

On Friday, the 29th inst., Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine offered by auction one cargo of St. John, N. B., spruce deals, about 20,000 Quebec pine deals, about 4,000 pieces of St. John, N. B. and Richibucto pine deals, with spruce

The attendance was limited to the local dealers, the country buyers, who usually form a good proportion, being conspicuous by their absence, and the competition for the spruce was of the

most languid kind. The auctioneer went through the

> catalogue twice, but £6 15s. being the highest bid for any lot, the entire cargo of spruce was withdrawn.

a railway official, but by an over-THE BISHOP-COADJUTOR:-In a late officious citizen. Whoever he may be pastoral, His Lordship the Bishop of Fred-(and we have no knowledge of his ericton says :- "The Consecration of the Bishop-Coadjutor will, I trust, take place identity) he should be ashamed of himon the 10 of July. As many of the Clergy self. His motives could not have been will wish to witness his Consecration, I good, although the result of his ill am not only willing, but desirous that as judged officiousness is satisfactory, bemany as possible should remain and take which is effectual in the forted, it is for cause a capable engineer was sent here part in the service. It is not probable to examine the supposed danger and he, that such an opportunity will again occur practically, laughed at it. If people during their ministry.' who ought to be above such things can-Revised New Testament. not refrain from being sensational, they might refrain from indulging their craze [St. John Telegraph.] over events such as that Saturday of It is about eleven years since the work of revising the English Bible of 1611 was last. They are a source of annoyance to Owing, it is said, to a private telegram | business men and a public nuisance determined upon by the Convocation of Canterbury. That venerable ecclesiasti-

tixion, we have "cast upon him the same reproach."

The word "beasts" in the Apocalypse, made meant " creatures," or "living crea-

The closeness with which the revisers adhere to the old version seems, in some cases, to restrict their choice of words, yet there are examples of much boldness and felicity in the new text. The correct rendering "He will miserably destroy those miserable men." is certainly not inferior to "he will miserably destroy those wicked men." If any passages have sitest in melody by the revision, others have gained. Thus, where the translation of duty.

darkness, and the moon into blood, before that great and notable day of the Lord come" that of 1880 has

"The sun shall be turned into darkness, And the moon into blood, Before the day of the Lord come.

That great and notable day." "Nor." to borrow the word of a translator. 'are there wanting new felicities, which will become dear to the believer's heart and 'live on in the ear like a music that cap never be forgotten.' 'That our God may count you worthy of your calling, and fulfil every desire of goodness and every

rendering. The changes made in the translation of Cor., 1., 3-7, are particularly noticeable :---

Blessed be God, even| Blessed be the God and the Father of our Lord Father of our Lord Jesus Jesus Christ, the Father Christ, the Father of f mercies, and the God mercies, and the God of of all comfort . all comfort ; who com-Who comforteth us in forteth us in all our afflic of all comfort. all our tribulation, that tion, that we may we may be able to com-able to comfort fort them which are in that are in any affliction any trouble, by the com through the comfort therewith we our wherewith we ourselves elves are comforted of are comforted of God. For as the sufferings of For as the sufferings of Christ abound unto Christ abound in us, so even so our comfort our consolation also also aboundeth through aboundeth by Christ. Christ. But whether we And whether we be be afflicted, it is for your

Advices from St. Vincent state that there were two explosions on the British sloop-of-war Doterel in the Strait of Magellan on the 26th ult. The first is supposed to have been the bursting of the boiler used in condensing sea water: the second in the forward magazine. The vessel went down bow foremost in eight fathoms in three minutes, and nothing was seen after the second explosion, except a few planks. The survivors saved their lives by jumping overboard after the first explosion. They were rescars by boats from sealing schooners and from the yacht of the Bishop of Falkland Islands. Commander Evans jumped through a port-hole, and was taken from the water much lacerated by broken glass and wreckage. The engineer who escaped was not on

A Wisebaden correspondent says the Emperor William of Germany got a scare a few days ago, in consequence of which his stay at that place was considerably shortened. There were certain letters received, it is said, from England, by Court officials, containing friendly warnings of some design against the Emperor. Consequently great precautions were taken. Herr Madai, Chief of police of Berlin, arrived with an extra force of detectives. The public were kept at a great distance work of faith."" A new and delightful from the Imperial party during the parade on the 6th. On Sunday the Emperor did'nt attend church, as is his custom. The exact time of his departure for home, which took place nine days earlier than was originally planned, was kept secret. The local papers published different accounts of the emperor's intentions, and the Imperial train passed quickly through Frankfort and arrived at Berlin in safety.

The London News of 20th says the passage in Archbishop Croke's speech at Ballingarry, on Saturday, in which he said he had done some things for the people, and is ready to do and dare more, has attracted attention at Rome, and all bishops afflicted, it is for your comfort and salvation have been communicated with on the subconsolation and salvation or whether we be com-

reply, expressed warmest sympathy for the

people and respect for the political associa-

tions of the place, and for the party which

made its stand there in 1848. At Mul-

tinahone the streets were decorated with

triumphal arches and evergreens, the

houses were illuminated, and bands played

national airs. Replying to an address, the

archbishop referred to Multinahone as the

birthplace of many true Irishmen, which

allusion was received by the crowd with

It Has No Equal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 29, 1880. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.—Dear Sir: I do not like to write testimonials for advertised medicines, but the great benefit that so many of my customers have obtained from the use of VEGETINE compels me to say that with an experience of over 25 years, both in Great Britain and this country, I have never known such a useful remedy placed before

J. D. L. AMBROSE. Assistant of the Apothecaries Company of London, Member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, Licentiate in Pharmacy of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Corner Notre Dame and McGill Streets.

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 11, 1880. H. R. STEVENS, Esq., Boston : I have sold VEGETINE ever since its introduction in this city, and from personal observation can safely say that it now takes the lead as a blood purifier.

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H. R. STEVENS, Esq.: Dear Sir-I find the sale of your VEGETINE con-The two story dwelling situate on St, John Street, stantly increasing, and from the favorable reports I receive from my customers, I consider VEGETINE the best preparation in the market for a blood purifier and general tonic. near the convent. Water on the premises. Pos-session given immediately, apply to the Subscriber. F. J. LETSON. Also - For sale, a lot of wooden water pipe, ring F. J. L.

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where we are prepared to take

just opposite the boom, so the condition amichi this spring has been unusually of things as they transpired was made small, as compared with other seasons known in Newcastle. Messages were and had it not been for the break of also sent through Mr. Miller's telephone Saturday not a log would have been at Derby, via Newcastle to Chatham and little time was lost in making pre-

lost, a most unusual circumstance, due to the ice having melted instead of parations to save the property now running out.

The steamer Andover, with her owner, from Newcastle, representing the bridge generally. R. R. Call, Esq., on board had started as being in great danger. Mr. Mackenon Saturday forenoon on her regular zie, C. E., of the Moncton offices, came trip up-river, but was prevented by the on and examined the jam and its effect jam from proceeding to Indiantown. upon the piers. He was, we learn, As it was known she was to be at the Hemlock Extract Factory wharf for satisfied that there was no cause what ever for alarm. some time, word was sent down, as soon

as the danger of a break was seen, requesting that she be held ready for the Boom Company was held at Judge Wilemergency and this was soon followed by the announcement of the break. carried by a man on horseback, and a call for both the Andover and Derby Steam was got up on the latter, while the Andover proceeded up stream, meeting with and passing the logs, which her stern wheel enabled her to do, until the boom just below the rafting ground was reached. This had been unshackled by men of Mr. Robinson's rafting crew, who were working it down stream and the Andover, taking it in tow, proceeded down river. Much difficulty was experienced in running with the necessary speed down stream, for the logs were very thist and mater man to he soon only have on board the steamer, as well as the

hands belonging to the latter, were kept busy with their pike poles shoving logs clear of the bow, and all who witnessed the race between the logs and the Andover for the South-West Railway bridge were gratified to see that the boat. must win. They were properly anxious over the matter for unless the boom could be stretched across the river against the ice-breakers of the bridge the ten millions which had broken the boom

will be the mode of rafting after the as well as an additional twenty millions fortnight named has expired. or more following would nearly all be Mr. Robinson has a large crew lost. Fortunately the Andover on and is making satisfactory clear of the running logs and reached the Railway bridge two miles in advance been prompt and efficient as lessee of the of them, so that before they came down Boom and the trade have great confithe latter steamer, assisted by the Derby, dence in him in the present emergency. stretched the boom across the spans,

although it fell short of reaching each On Sunday, Monday and the Queen's shore. It was made fast and the shore Birthday the Southwest Boom was visitspans were also secured as well as the ee by hundreds of people who had never facilities at hand admitted of, when the witnessed such a jam of logs before : mass of logs was borne down upon it their lives and may never again see a by the current. This was a time of the similar one-there being now 30,000.000 greatest anxiety, for the shore ends of feet in the jam.

Hon. Mr. Blake's Visit.

The St. John Sun wants Hon. Mr Blake to visit the Maritime Province ' immediately after the Spring farming is over, so that he may complete his A meeting of the Directors of the tour before the having season commences." This is cool, after Mr. Blake's liston's office, Newcastle, on Monday, J. friends stating he would be here about B.Snowball, Esq., M.P., being called to August. We shall, next, have the the chair in the absence of the Presi- Sun charging Mr. Blake with deception dent. Alex. Morrison, Esq. All the of the people and with being afraid of parties interested in the logs were somebody, or something, because he allowed to be present and take a part in will fail to change his arrangements as these, some 22 were lost to the commithe proceedings. After an exchange of the Sun wishes. The Sun threatens tees by death and resignation, so that 101 opinions and suggestions it was agreed that "wherever Mr. Blake speaks he

that Mr. Robinson, lessee of the boom, will be followed, either by a member of vision roceed and raft out the jam at the the Government or a friend of the Bridge, with all possible despatch. To Government" and it intimates that Sir facilitate his work the logs are Charles Tupper or Sir Leonard Tilley be rafted — in what is known are to be the men who will meet the as mixed rafts - for a fortnight, Leader of the Liberal Party. We only and deliveries are to be made to hope that either of these gentlemen owners, in proportion to the logs they | will meet Mr. Blake when he visits us. of all to be kept, and any person re- can promise them fair play all round. ceiving more logs of his neighbor than The Liberals though in the majority, the latter receives belonging to him is will be true to their principles and return the same quantity to him or record. They invite discussion and payment at the rate of \$7 per thousand will treat their opponents with all the therefor, and two thirds of that rate courtesy they are entitled to. They undersized logs within a fortlook upon the proposed visit of Sir after the drift account Charles Tupper and Sir Leonard Tilley closed. A committee composed with interest, and will not be outdone Messrs. Wm. Richards, Scott by the political friends of those gentle-Fairley and Robert Swim, was appointed men, in showing them that Northumto direct in certain matters, among which berland knows how to honor herself in

pro-

honoring the country's leading men. The fact that Mr. Blake's visit will secure to us the honor of a visit from Sir Charles and Sir Leonard is an additiongress with his work. He has always al reason why we should thank the former gentleman for coming to see us.

A Gentleman's Rebuke.

To the Editor Moncton Times.

any kind, so far as I know.

Yours respectfully.

Halifax, May 16, 1881.

vance them.

ing argument.

says :-

met with a polite rebuff." What puts

have been mis-informed. I never made

any demand, and I never met with any

gates with the Government with respect

press,) 1 will only say that if they be dis-

will satisfy the average Conservative

mind just as well as the most convinc-

Liverpool Wood Market.

inst., referring to the Liverpool market,

The Timber Trades Journal of 7th

"We have again had a very quiet

week, and complaints are rife amongst

nearly all the merchants of the small

amount of business doing in the coun-

rebuff. The arrangements of the dele-

The Moncton Times recently made an impertinent attack upon Mr. Imrie, an enduring the suffering, so shall

Before the translation came out, the cal body provided a committee of learned men to make the revision. Scholars in the United States were invited to join the work. Two committees, each consisting

of two companies, were formed, one on than the apostle did.' each side of the Atlantic-one company for the revision of the Old Testament, which is not yet completed, and one for the New. It was announced a year ago version :-

that the New Testament revisers had completed their work; but various delays have occurred to prevent publication sooner. The English and American committees embrace 79 members, of whom 52 came they ? are English and 27 American. Besides scholars have been connected with the re-

The English revisers include dignitaries and clergymen of the Church of England, Presidents of Colleges, Professors and clergymen of various Protestant denominations

The names of the revisers in the United States are familiar to our readers, having The principle on which they were to act was very conservative, and was embodied in the following propositions:

1. To introduce as few alterations as their eyes. possible into the text of the authorized version consistently with faithfulness. cannot say more, nor add to our illustra" 2. To limit, as far as possible, the expression of such alterations to the language tions of the character of the new version. of the authorized or earlier versions. Some of the changes may not be held to 3. Each company to go twice over the be improvements in language, as regards portion to be revised-once provisionally, style and euphony, but many of them the second time finally. 4. That the text to be adopted be that are felicitous. It is, however, to be con for which the evidence is decidedly presidered that the main object of a translaponderating, and that when the text so tion is to enable the reader to get as near adopted, differs from that from which the as possible to the idea that was in the authorized version was made. the altera-

tion be indicated in the margin. mind and heart of the writer of the origin 5. To make good or retain, no change in al. That result will, beyond all doubt the text, on the second final revision by be promoted by the new version. More each company, except two-thirds of those over, it may attract general attention and present approve of the same; but on the irst revision to decide by simple majori- be read and studied by many who never

6. In every case of proposed alteration ised version." so called. that may have given rise to discussion to defer the voting thereon till the next meeting, whensoever the same shall be

General Notes and News.

required by one-third of those present at A new use has been found for mica. the meeting, such intended vote to be hin layer of the substance is placed in

of the same comfort, which worketh The speech which, it is alleged, has atsufferings which we also in the patient enduring suffer; or whether we be of the same sufferings tracted attention at Rome, is thus referred comforted, it is for your which we also suffer; and consolation and salva- our hope for you is tion. steadfast, knowing that to in a London despatch of the 10th : And our hope of you is as ye are partakers of the steadfast, knowing, that sufferings, so are ye of as ye are the partakers of the comfort. "Archbishop Croke of Cashel is making an Episcopal visitation in his diocese, and is everywhere receiving tributes of popular be partakers of the conenthusiasm. At Ballingarry he received an address from the Land League, and in

Rev. Dr. THAYER. one of the revisers, remarked of the changes in this passage that "the reiteration of comfort has made many a believer's heart pulsate in blessed esponse. What a pity, then, the translators [of 1611] wearied of the word sooner

The new version of Rev. VII, 13, 17 is strong and beautiful, even more so than the very graphic narrative in the old

> cheers for 'Kickham.' The archbishop And one of the elders And one of the elders urged the people, while standing firmly by answered, saying unto answered, saying unto me. What are these me, These which are artheir rights, not to violate the laws and which are arrayed in rayed in the white robes white robes ? and whence who are they, and whence not to molest the police or soldiers, who came they? And I say were only doing their duty. Nothing, he And I said unto him, unto him, My Lord, thou Sir, thou knowest, And knowest. And he said to he said to me, These are me, These are they which they which came out of come out of the great great tribulation, and tribulation, and they ave washed their robes, washed their robes, and and made them white in made them white in the the blood of the Lamb. blood of the Lamb. There Therefore, are they be- fore are they before th fore the throne of God, throne of God; and they and serve him by day serve him day and nig and night in his temple ; in his temple ; and he and he that sitteth on that sitteth on the thron the throne shall dwell shall spread his tabernacle over them. They among them. They shall hunger no shall hunger no more, nore, neither thirst any neither thirst any more more; neither shall the neither shall the sun

sun light on them or any strike upon them, not any heat ; for the Lamb is in the midst of the the throne shan be met throne shall feed them, shepherd, and shall guide and shall lead them unto them unto fountains of living fountains of waters of life; and God

> of A. H. Gillis & Co., in the store owned by George M. Johnstone, opposite the Commercia Building, has this day been closed, and all accounts due will be collected by Mr. W. S. Loggie.

I take this opportunity of thanking my friends for the liberal patronage extended me in the past, and beg to announce that I am engaged with Mr. S. Loggie as cutter in his Custom Tailoring Department in the upper end of the Commercial Building, where I will be glad to see my friends, Building, where I will be glass to gate and solicit a continuance of their patronage. A. H. GILLIS.

Chatham, 22nd April, 1881.

All persons having any legal demand against Francis Elliot, deceased, will render their claims duly attested within 3 months, and all persons indebted to the said estate, will make payment t

RICHARD HUTCHISON, Executors. Newcastle, May 2nd, 1881. 5t3

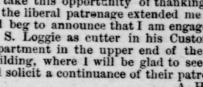
said, could resist a united people, and, thank God, they were united. The bishops, priests and people were all of one mind. He was proud of Tipperary, but especially proud of Tipperary's imprisoned member of Parliament, John Dillon. The moment the Government clapped a man in prison, even if he knew nothing of him before, he concluded there was something sound in him and that the government believed there was something dangerous in him. By means of the present agivation, he said, Ireland would become a prosperous and contented country." NOTICE.

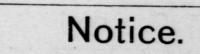
waters; and God shall shall wipe away every wipe away all tears from tear from their eyes. In our limited space this morning, we

The business carried on under the name and style

A. H. GILLIS. W. S, LOGGIE.

Chatham, 2nd April, 1881.





gave any consideration to the "author-

Removal

The Subscriber in returning thanks to his friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage extended to him during the past year, begs leave to inform them that he has removed to the large and well known store formerly occupied by F. J. Letson, Esq., where will be found a full and complete assortment of

45 and 47,

pared to de picture framing to orde Hardware, Cutlery. Paints, Oils. Glassware, Earthenware, Duke Street. Groceries, I respectfully inform my friends and patrons, that I have by no means given up handling the & Provisions, and may be found at the Studio above named, where AT LOWEST PRICES. all orders shall receive prompt attention. Repair-ing attended to as usual.

G. STOTHART. May, 3rd 1881.

200 Kegs Cut Nails and Spikes. 20 Boxes Wrought, and Clinch Nails 11 to 4 in. 6 Boxes Boat Nails, all sizes. 15 Tons Best Refined Iron, all sizes. 2 Tons Dry and Tarred, Paper. Asbestos and Rubber Steam Packing. Tyre Steel. Sanderson and Firth's, Best Cast Steel. Blister Steel, Spring Steel. 10 Kegs Horse Shoes. 15 Boxes " Nails. Coil Chain 3/16, 1/4, 5/16, 7/16, 1/2. 15 Doz. Shovels, Forks and Hoes. 600 lbs. Sheet Zinc, 700 lbs. Sheet Lead. Lead Pipe 3/4, 1, 1/4, 1/2. 20 Kegs Brandram, and Lion White Lead. 50 " Black, Red, Yellow, Green, an Paints. Tyre Steel Paints. Coloured Paints, all descriptions. Dry Colours, all kinds. Dry Red Lead. Best English Boiled and Raw Oil, (very low.) Varnish all kinds. Glass all sizes. 11 Tons Putty.

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J. R. GOGGIN,

the boom at each side of the river let The following special telegram appearthe logs slip through. The daring

boom men, under Mr. George Parker, ed in the Sun of Monday :-NEWCASTLE, May 22 .- The heavy rains Mr. Robinson's foreman, were equal to the past week have had the effect of the emergency and a dozen of them AT PRICES THAT DEFY ventured out on the moving mass creating a huge freshet on the Miramichi The water rose so fast here on Friday that one conversant with the lumber busilogs under the south span with heavy s was at all surprised when word reachlines, which they made fast to the logs ed here yesterday that the South West in the second span of the bridge and

boom had broken, emptying its contents into the swollen river. The loss to the around the base of the pier. The owners will be heavy as a large quantity representative of the ADVANCE who of the logs has been swept away and canwas present on the steamer St. George. not be recovered which had run up from Chatham, de-It was not until the danger of a greater calamily forced itself upon us that people

scribes the work done at this juncture began to consider the extent of the damage as most hazardous as well as difficult. likely to follow the breaking of the boom. Our readers can imagine for themselves At the time of telegraphing the Inter-Colonial bridge is in danger of being cara mass of logs moving through a two ried away, some twenty million feet of hundred feet span of a bridge as logs, out of the boom, being jammed through a sluice, with the current runagainst it. The water is rising and it is doubted, by many, if the bridge can long ning as fast as a man might walk and withstand the great mass that is pressing

few men carrying a heavy six or eight against it. inch line across from shore to pier This bridge over the South West is one f the finest iron structures on the Interstepping and springing from log to log Colonial, consisting of six spans of over that in your head? I assure you, you and then running back and down 200 feet each, supported on five piers, the body of which is of freestone with quoins stream to clear the line as its bight copings of granite. It was built by was caught by the running lumber. Phœnixville Bridge Co. of Pennsyl-Although some gallant fellow missed vania, and is noted for strength and durahis footing or was obliged to let himbility. The bridge over the North West, three quarters of a mile distant, is a twin self go down in his desire to clear the structure. line he would "up and at it again," A large portion of the logs that have while the on-looker wondered at the broken away is owned by Guy, Bevan &

practised self-possession of these splen-Taking out the "padding" of the did men and the tenacity and pluck above despatch-which was, probably, with which they hung to a task which done in the Sun office-the remainder few men are ever called on to perform is most exaggerated and malicious. On -a task involving great physical en- Friday there were no fears of immediate durance, special knowledge and exper- danger at the boom. The "contents" ience and a strength of purpose which of the boom were not "emptied" into the is a noble characteristic wherever river, for 20,000,000 feet, or two thirds of the "contents" at the time of the

Success rewarded the efforts of the break, remained safely boomed and will workers at the two shore spans and remain so for many weeks to come. just as the run was stopped, after let-There was not, at any time the ting, perhaps, about a million feet slightest apprehension of danger to the through, there was snapping and Railway bridge. Neither the piers nor crashing at the third pier from the the superstructure of the bridge has north shore of the river, caused by the been made use of to stop the logs. The boom breaking because of the mass of strain of the jam was and is upon the logs forcing it across the angular end ice-breakers or up-river projections beof the granite ice-breaker there. As the neath the piers, and these were specialbroken boom ends and some logs drift- ly designed and constructed to withed down from the direction of the pier stand the assaults of ice as well as of rafts where the break occurred, it was feared and jams of logs. Lines have been try districts, and of the unprofitable

announced in the notice for the new English gentleman, who having written meeting favorably of Canada and particularly

the Northwest, as a place for English pages, paragraphs, Italics, and punctuaagricultural emigrants, modified his 8. To refer, on the part of each comrecommendations after the Government pany, when considered desirable, to di-

had adopted the, so called, National vines, scholars and literary men, whether at home or abroad, for their opinions. Policy. The Times referred to Mr. The New Testament is now being dis-Imrie as "an egotistic idiot ; dressed tributed in the British Isles, the United in a cutaway shooting coat and a jockey States and Canada. It is not sanctioned cap," as if its ridicule could affect Mr. by any civil or ecclesiastical body, but is

Imrie's standing as an authorised Engsent out as the work of scholars appointlish delegate appointed to enquire into ed by or in co-operation with the Convomatters affecting the question of emication of Canterbury. After having been gration to this country. To further before the clergy and laity of Christenweaken the effect of Mr. Imrie's opindom for a time, some action will be taken

ions, the Times, expressed a belief in regard to it, and possibly some further characteristic of its peculiar sense of emendations suggested. A record of the propriety, viz., that he "made some differences of opinion among the revisors demand or other on the Government has been preserved.

and met with a polite rebuff." Mr. There are some few passages omitted Imrie thereupon took the trouble to altogether, which have long been known to scholars as doubtful, not being found in write the following letter to the Times :

the best manuscripts. Their omission, however, does not affect any doctrine of SIR :- In your issue of 14th instant revealed religion. We shall refer to them you repeat a mistake which you made in a former issue. You say I "made some more fully at another time. demand or other on the Government and

The changes made are chiefly those of phraseology, but at times, the sense is considerably altered, as for example in the following passages : -I. TIMOTHY III. 16.

to the really trifling matter of expenses, And without contro- And without contro were too simple to admit of any misunversy, the pillar and versy great is the mys-ground of the truth is tery of Godliness; God derstanding, and certainly there was no misunderstanding, nor unpleasantness of the great mystery of was manifested in the Godliness who was mani-flesh, justified in the fested in the flesh, justi-spirit, seen of angels, As to the accuracy, or otherwise, of the fied in the spirit, seen of preached unto Gentiles, angels, preached unto the believed on in the Gentiles, believed in the world, received up into views which I have ventured to express (and which I was in duty bound to ex-

world, received up into glory glory. HEBREWS II. 9.

proved, I shall be a great deal more ready to withdraw them than ever I was to ad But him who was made| But we see Jesus, who for some little time lower was made a little lower than the angels, Jesus, than the angels for the P. IMRIE. we see on account of the suffering of death, sufferings of death crowned with glory and crowned with glory and honor that he by the honor in order that he, grace of God should taste by the grace of God, death for every man. Mr. Imrie need not expect the Times to go to the trouble of disproving anything he has said. It may, however, describe his trousers and boots, which

The companions of PAUL do not any longer take up "their carriages," in going to Jerusalem, but, like modern travellers, French authorities and cause the arrest of carry "their baggage." The word "con" versation" goes out of the New Testament',

and its place is taken by "manner of life.". "manner of living," "life," "behavior," or some similar expression. Instead of that word as used in Phil. III, 20, the collection in every department of literaverse reads thus :--

For our citizenship is in heaven, etc. The perpexing injunction "be careful 000 volumes 30,000 of which he acquired for nothing," becomes "in nothing be

the soles of shoes under the insole. The 7. To revise the headings of chapters, elasticity and impermeability to water of mica, make it suit this purpose excellent

> On Saturday night, 14th inst., three shingle mills owned by Chas. F. Todd, Wm. Duren and Daniel Hill, at Baring, Me., were destroyed by fire, together with 40,000 shingles. The loss was about

\$7,000 and the insurance \$1,600.

now-a-days.

England has four Universities, France fifteen, and Germany twenty-two, while the single state of Ohio boasts of thirtyseven. But then, Ohio is the State where they raise the Presidents of the Republic

It is stated the New York Yacht Club will not entertain the challenge of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club of Canada for the "America's" cup, as the vessel proposed to be entered by that club does not belong to them, but has been built by a joint stock company for speculating upon the results of the race.

aggravates Boston's cough ; when it blows from the south it brings the ducks all out on the common ; when it blows from the west the ship's can't enter the harbor ; and when it blows from the east it makes Culchaw's corns ache. What Boston wants is a straight up and down wind, perpendicular between the dome of Heaven and the dome of the State House .- N.Y. Graphic. A New York despatch of 18th inst.

says the identity of the girl found murdered in Oydke's woods in Hoboken, is fully established. The girl whose name was Nina Miller, resided in Second avenue, New York, with Louis Kettler, her husband, who was her murderer. Robbery is supposed to have prompted the deed. The murderer sailed for Havre on the steamer "Amerique." The District Attorney telegraphed to Attorney-General Wayne MacVeagh asking him to cable to the

Kettler. Probably no private library ever surpassed that of Richard Heber, brother of Bishop Heber. It was a miscellaneous ture, purchased with little regard to cost. He is believed to have possessed in all 110,

at a single purchase. He had eight houses

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