MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 22, 1881.

BUSINESS NOTICE. Medical. thought of, the struggle was one for life. | cutters, blacksmiths, bakers, shipwrights, ists to the fact that the keenest competiher subjects when she telegraphed to mails 133, 796, 100 newspapers and 248, 881,-Even open fields of twenty-five acres af- | and a variety of other occupations- only The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" is published at Chattion the Island mills have to fight against. forded no shelter, and in some of these four of whom were in employment. We ham, Miramichi, N. B., every THURSDAY morning time for despatch by the earliest mails of Mrs. Garfield-600 book packets and circulars. There Vegetine, is, from neither England nor the United dozens were burned to death. In the are very sorry, indeed, to see this list, al Balmoral. Sept 20.-Words cannot exwas a marked increase in the number of that day It is sent to any address in Canada, the United States, but Ontario and Quebec, and truly registered letters, this number having press the sympathy I feel with you. May cellars they were burned, in the ditches, though it gave the committee easy work States or Great Britain (Postage prepaid by the Pub-lisher)at the following rates :--God support and comfort you as He alone says, that to be consistent the Island Proeven in the wells. Cattle and live to procure the sixty needed men-St. John risen from 8.739,191 the previous year to and If paid in advance, " " within 2 months WILL CURE \$1.00. tectionists should go in for keeping the stock perished by thousands, and the Globe. 10.034,546, an increase of 14.8 per cent.-THE QUEEN. \$1.50. (Signed.) "Island for the Islanders." The swarms after 2 months, -SCROFULA. The health of the 10,900 officers employed wild beasts of the forest mingled their \$2.00. A meeting of citizens of St. John Advertisements are placed under classified headof commercial travellers in the Maritime in London has been remarkably good ; the A LUMBER MILL BURNED :- Sir A. J. HOWLS OF DEATH assed the following resolution on Advertisements, other than yearly or by the sea-son, are inserted at eight cents per line nonpareil, (or Provinces from the West, mean that the death rate usually low, is lower than that with the hissing and roaring of the flames. Smith's mill, on the Petitcodiac River. Scrofulous Humor. Tuesday afternoon :importing as well as the manufacturing is The birds perished, and on Lake Superior eighty cents per inch) for 1st insertion, and three cents per line (or thirty-six cents per inch) for each of any previous record, the actual number near the I. C. R. in the Parish of Salis-Resolved. That we, citizens of St. John, **TEGETINE** will eradicate from the system every passing from St. John, Halifax, and Char. taint of Scrofula and Scrofulous Humor. It has permanently cured thousands in Boston and vicini-ty who had been long and painful sufferers. their corpses floated in hundreds of thoubeing only 45. No one of these deaths bury, was burned on Friday night, the n the Province of New Brunswick, herelottetown to Montreal and places further Yearly, or season, advertisements are taken at the rate of *Five Dollars* an inch per year. The matter sands far out towards the Canadian shores. by express our great sorrow at the sad inwas from small pox, though that disease 9th inst., at about 12 o'clock. The origin telligence recorded this day of the death west. To ask the people of these Proin space secured by the year, or season, may be changed under arrangement made therefor with the has been prevalent. This result is attri-Everywhere across the whole lake, from of the fire is unknown. The mill was Cancer, Cancerous Humor. of His Excellency James A. Garfield, vinces to continue to support a system buted to the rule which requires every 80 to 100 miles, the smoke was so dense shut down that afternoon at 3 o'clock. President of the United States of America. producing such results is to add insult to The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circuthat an eighth of a mile was the farthest The marvelous effect of VEGETINE in case servant of the department to be re-vacciand record our profound sympathy with Mr. Early Kay, the manager, left the mill Cancer and Cancerous Humor challenges the most injury .- Toronto Globe. ation distributed principally in the Counties of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche (New the Government and people of the United reach of the vision, and the vessels, as nated. Only six cases of the disease ocprofound attention of the medical faculty, many of premises at 5 p. m., at which time all was States in the inexpressible affliction which whom are prescribing VEGETINE to their Brunswick), and in Bonaventure and Gaspe (Quethey passed up and down, kept their fog straight, and there was no sign of any curred, and in each of these it was of a "Another White Elephant." bec), among communities engaged in Lumbering Fishing and Agricultural pursuits, offers superior has befallen them, and while we would not whistle constantly blowing to prevent Agricultural pursuits, offers superior to advertisers. Address very mild, modified type. fire in the vicinity then. Beside the de Canker. intrude upon sorrows which are sacred ents to advertisers. Referring to the Charybdis, the old collision. and into scenes of mourning where the struction of the mill, valued at over \$3, VEGETINE has never failed to cure the most Editor "Miramichi Advance," Chatham N. B. voice of the stranger seems out of place, man-of war which Sir John A. Mac-The destruction is almost beyond belief. flexible case of Canker. Sir John and Mr. Blake. 000, there were 200,000 feet of sawed lumyet we would most respectfully place donald recently took off the hands of Some townships are swept as clean as a Mercurial Diseases. ber burned ; also a portion of the bridge upon record oursincere and deep sympathy They had a Bazaar recently at Moncton Miramichi Advance, floor, and it is impossible to distinguish the British Admirality, the St. John The VEGETINE meets with wonderful succes across the stream near the mill. Some with the bereaved members of the house. and an "ebony casket" was offered as a in the cure of this class of diseases. between fields previously cleared and areas hold of the late head of the nation. Neus a very faithful Dominion Governthe men employed there passed the mill prize to be awarded to either Sir John A. covered with forest. as late as 10 p. m., at which time there

Salt Rheum.

patients.

Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, &c., will c tainly yield to the great alterative effects of VEGE

Ervsipelas. VEGETINE has never failed to cure the mos

inveterate cases of erysipelas. Pimples & Humors on the Face.

Reason should teach us that a blotchy, rough or pimpled skin depends entirely upon an internal cause, and no outward application can ever cure the defect. VEGETINE is the great blood puri-

Tumors, Ulcers or Old Sores

are caused by an impure state of the blood Cleanse the blood thoroughly with VEGETINE and these complaints will disappear.

Catarrh.

For this complaint the only substantial benefit can be obtained through the blood. VEGETINE is the great blood purifier.

Constipation.

VEGETINE does not act as a catharic to debil tate the bowels, but cleanses all the organs, ena-bling each to perform the functions devolving upon

Piles.

VEGETINE has restored thousands to who have been long and painful sufferers health

SEPTEM BER 22, 1881 been sworn in as President. He is

The late President of the United States.

The President of the United States is dead. He was shot with a revolver by the assassin, Guiteau, on Saturday July 2nd, in the depot of the Baltimore

and Potomac Railway, Washington, a he was about to start for New York where he expected to meet his wife. One

CHATHAM.

ball entered his arm and another hi body, lodging just above the left hip bone after passing over the left kidney. The best medical skill has aided the

year. He was of Welsh extraction .-

Garfield's father moved from New York

to Ohio, where he built in the North

Eastern part of the State a log and mud

cabin, and in this James A. Garfield was

Slowly and patiently the poor family

struggled up and through poverty. That the boy was barefoot, that he got little

became a deckhand on a lake schooner.

could find to do, is of little moment.

Many men who have risen in the West,

and, for that matter, in the East, have

been through similar experience, and it

has all been of use to them when they

have reached important positions. At

a course of study, and continued it for nine years, working at times at what-

ever offered from wood chopping to school

graduated at Williams College. He taught

in the West, and took quite an interest in

public affairs, was a bright, clever, obser-

twenty-eight years old-being then Presi-

dent of Hiram College-was sent to the

State Senate, the country being then

alive on the question of slavery. The

to arms, and Governor Dennison gave

him command of an Ohio regiment.

He served in the war with distinction.

and if he did not become a great General

proved himself to be a successful com-

mander, rising gradually, step by step

reaching his zenith in the battle of

Chickamauga, where he was chief of the

staff to Bosecranz, and gained that Gen.

eral's public thanks, and, soon after, the

commission from the War Department of

a Major-General. In 1863 he was sent

to Congress from Ohio, and wh n, ou

December 4, he took his seat in the

House of Representatives he was the

youngest member of that body. His re-

cord was a fine one. Slowly but surely,

his honesty, earnestness, ability won upon

the House, and his moderation gave him

much influence. In 1867 he went with

his wife-to whom he had been married

about nine years -to Europe, and made a

tour of the Continent. His district con-

tinued to send him to Congress, but to

follow his public services minutely would

be to follow a long record of public

speeches, votes and acts on all the great

questions which for the last fifteen years

have agitated the United States. When

Blaine was sent to the Senate, Garfield

became leader of the Republicans in the

House, and on all the great questions

arising under his leadership, he gave entire

Senate of the United States, but before he

man, individually, before the Republican

Nomination Convention, he was the

strongest man on whom the contending

excellent record made him in every way

acceptable to the people, and, although

there grew up after his inauguration some

difference between him and a portion of

the leaders of the party there is little

doubt that had his life been spared he

night, the President awakened from

sleep and said to Col. Swaim who was

at his bedside. "Oh. Swaim, what a

pain, (placing his hand on his heart),

Swaim." At this time Mrs. Garfield

had been out of the room for about

fifteen minutes and had retired for the

night. Previous to going into his

room, Dr. Bliss says he conferred with

Mrs. Garfield on the general condition

of the President, and says that she ex-

pressed the opinion that her husband

was not weary, and that he had awaken-

ed feeling comfortable and experiencing

little or no pain. It was about ten

minutes past ten, said Dr. Bliss, that

the President awakened and complained

The following were present when the

President breathed his last : Doctors

Bliss and Agnew, Mrs. Garfield and

her daughter Mollie, Col. Rockwell, O.

C. Rockwell, Gen. Swaim, Dr. Boynton

Private Secretary J. Stanley Brown

Secretary Warren Young; H. L

Atchison, John Ricker, S. Lancaster

and Daniel Spriggs, attendants, the

last named colored. Mrs. Garfield sat

in a chair shaking couvulsively and with

tears pouring down her cheeks, but ut-

tered no sounds. After a while she

arose and taking hold of her dead

husband's arm smoothed it up and down

Poor little Mollie threw herself upon

her father's shoulder on the other side

of the bed and sobbed as if her heart

would break. Everybody else was

weeping slightly. Mrs. Garfield was

asked if she would like to have any-

have the body taken to Washington .--

She replied she could not decide until

she became more composed.

Mr. and Miss Rockwell, Executive

of the pain in his heart.

factions of the party could be united. His

Southern States seceded while he was

here. He was one of the first to spring journals.

sixteen years of age, he settled down to

President to fight for life against the latter wound, but without avail, for,

although he was in the best possible physical condition when shot, and had all the chances which a previously well

the constant irritation of the wound.

Dyspepsia. If VEGETINE is taken regularly, according and produced fatal blood-poisoning. lirections, certain and speedy cure will follow its James A. Garfield was in his fiftieth

State. It is to be hoped he will not be ynched en route, but have a trial and legal punishment befitting the dignity of the great country and race whose laws and civilization he has outraged by one of the most unprovoked and horrible crimes ever recorded. The Minister of Marine and Fisher

ies and Hon. Mr. Blake.

Hon. J. C. Pope, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has not displayed any regulated life could give him, together particular talent or energy as the head with a mind of great hope and fortitude of his important department, and it is a universally conceded fact that his like an ever-wakeful and insidious e nemy, gradually weakened his body administration has been less successful

that it was made.

abilities.

expressed the personal sentiments of tory, calls the attention of the Protectionperiod. There also passed through the

ment organ, calls her "another white General Arthur, Vice President, has elephant," and says :--

True to her name the Charybdis seems fifty years old, a native of Vermont, a bound to give trouble at every opportunity. lawyer by profession and a man of good Harbor-master Taylor's mind is now occupied over the serious problem of how

and whence the vessel is to be removed. Capt. James McLean has found out that The assassin will probably be taken when the vessel swings in the dash of the from Washington to New Jersey for ebb tide, of which the vessel occupies the trial, the President having died in that exact centre, there is liability of the anchorage giving way and sending her adrift. as the swivel connecting with the two anchor chains is bent and badly rusted. Refuse lumber and drift material of all sorts which come down the harbor collide with the vessel, so that her removal becomes a matter of instant necessity. At the same time the Charybdis, has only an ordinary capstan, and at least sixty men would be required to raise the anchors. Even if the Dominion Government.

consented to undergo this expense, there will be difficulty in finding a suitable mooring ground. Charybdis might be moved a little lower down, off Navy

Island, but there she would be in the way during the fishing season. If anchored off Sand Point, as proposed, her chains would be certain to be inconvenient and dangerous to the numerous coasters which an. chor there. The only place feasible is at greatly delighted with the English agita-Rankine's eddy, and then the buoys there tion for fair trade. This fair trade idea is would have to be moved to give her room

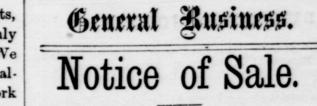
Macdonald or Hon. Edward Blake-which.

THE LOSS OF LIFE IS APPALLING. ever received the greater number of votes. Whole families, one a Canadian family of There was some crookedness about the forteen have perished. At Cato, a widow voting and misrepresentation thereof, in and five children were found dead in a Sir Charles Tupper's paper-the Timeswell. West of Tyre, in an open field, concerning which we find the following in seventeen dead bodies were found lying. the St. John Globe :--One hundred and fifty perished within ten A correspondent at Moncton sends us miles of Windsor, and reports come from letter, in which he points out and corrects all parts of dozens and scores of lives be some untruthful statements in the Government paper about the voting at a Bazaar ing lost. Till several days have passed at Moneton. It would appear that even the fulls lost of life cannot be ascertained. in such a small matter as this, the Gov-Relief is urgently needed, as nothing is ernment press find their account in storysaved. Already, however, it is coming in However, the matter is not worth further noticing, although we are much obliged to our correspondent. Let it be known that Sir John has got the "ebony casket," and that he beat Mr. Blake 54 votes in a poll of 2,210, in a town where there is a Conservative daily paper and no done, however, will not go far in relieving Liberal paper printed, where there are the terrible distress.

Government railway shops, and several

NEVER TOO LATE :- Mr. M. Flewelling A Conservative journal, published in no less a place than the Miramichi Valley, is

men are at work clearing off the wrecked machinery from the site, and preparing -----

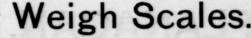


TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of December, A. D. 1876, and made between John Stevens of Cauchie 1876, and made between John Stevens, of Canobie in the Parish of New Bandon, in the Count, o Gloucester, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Nicolena, his wife, of the one part, and ohn W. Lowe, of Cliffton, in the Parish, County and Province aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part, which Mortgage was duly registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the said County of Gloucester, on the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1876, as numb r 268 in pages 416, 417, 418 and 419 of the 25th Volume of the Records of the County of Gloucester, and the said Indenture of Mortgage having been assigned by the said John W. Lowe to Joseph B. Read and Henry C. Read on the fifteenth day of June, A. D., 1880, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secure by the said Mortgage, in pursuance of the said power of sale, default having been made in the pay-mentthereof, be sold at public auction in front of the store of Joseph Read & Co., in the said Parish New Bandon, on SATURDAY the FIFTEENTH day of OCTOBER next at two o'clock in the afteroon, the LANDS and PREMISES described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows :-- " All that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of New Bandon, in the County of Gloucester, in the Province of New Brunswick, described as follows, that is to say, beginning at a poplar tree standing at the North westerly angle of Lot number twenty-seven, granted to Timothy Savage in the Canobie Settlement, thence West fifteen chains to a cedar tree, thence South sixty-seven chains, thence East fifteen chains, and thence North sixty-seven chains to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres more or less, and is distinguished as Lot number twenty-six in Canobie, which said Lot of land was granted by the Crown to the said John W. Lowe by Letters Patent bearing date the seventeenth day of August, A. D., 1875, and was subsequently conveyed by him to the said John Stevens by deed bearing date the twelfth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy six."

about completed. On Monday next the Dated the twelfth day of September, A. D., 1881. first train will be run over the new rails JOSEPH B. READ, Assignees of Mortgage, HENRY C. READ, Assignees of Mortgage, from Woodstock to Gibson. The train is now at the Fredericton station, and will

EMERSON & READ, Solicitors. 6 r 6



The Subscriber has erected a

Public Weighing Scales

adjoining his store, Cunard Street, Chatham, where he is prepared to weigh Hay, Coal, Animals, etc., and hopes by careful attention to receive a fair share of public patronage.

THOS. FLANAGAN.



FORMS.

July 1st.

aged 70, and Mrs. Jos. Coram, aged 65, were married in Carleton a few days ago. -Religious Intelligencer.

Detroit has subscribed \$15,000. Grand Rapids the same amount, Port Huron \$2. 000, Alpena \$1,000, and various other towns smaller sums. What has been

General News.

Faintness at the Stomach.

VEGETINE is not a stimulating bitters, which creates a fictitious appetite, but a gentle tonic, which assists nature to restore the stomach to a The St. John Globe gives the following terse sketch of his antecedents. healtny action.

Female Weakness.

VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints, It invigorates and strengthens born, the youngest of four children. the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs and allays inflammation.

General Debility

schooling, that he went chopping wood, In this complaint the good effects of the VEGE-TINE are realized immediately after commencing to take it ; as debility denotes deficiency of the rode a mule on a tow path, and turned his blood, and VEGETINE acts directly upon the blood hand in his early years to whatever he

VEGETINE Spring Medicine. Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. teaching. At the age of twenty-five he

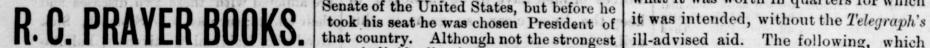
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It you are a ma of business, wear ened by the strain of your duties avoir stimulants and us Hop Bitters. If you are young discretion or disc ried or single, old poor health or lang ness, rely on H	And suffering tion; i lor young, uish jing on	of let- of let- toiling overn twork, to i- brain nerver use Hop B og from any f you are m suffering fr a bed of sin rs.
Whoever you ar whenever you fe that your syste needs cleansing, to ing or stimulatin without intoxicatin take Hop Bitters. Have you dys- pepsia, kidney or urinary com- plaint, disease of the stomach,	el Thual m- ng, have g, by a	Dusands die ly from so of Kidn se that mi been preven timely us HopBitte D. I. C is an absol and irresi
bowels, blood, liver or nerves f You will be cured if you use Hop Bitters If you are sim- ply we ak and low spirited, try it! It may savey ou r life. it has saved hun- dreds.	HOP BITTERS NEVER FAIL	ble c u r e drunke n e use of opi tobacco, narcotics. Sold by dr gists. Send Circular. HOP BITT ETS CO Rechester, I & Toronto, (



THE Proprietor of the Derby Carding Mill begs to announce that he has appointed Mr. Duncan Davidson, Chatham, and Mrs. W. Stothart, Chatham Ferry, agents for receiving Wool to b Carded at his Mill.

Wool left with either of these parties, will orwarded to the Mill and returned within one R. D. WILSON, Proprietor

Derby, June 26, 1881.



to swing. Altogether there is a prospect than that of either of his predecessors. that the Charybdis will become a most And, yet, the press and his political opponents have been lenient towards an actual peril to navigation.

him on personal grounds, which are pretty generally understood. It was, old vessel will be kept rusting about therefore, both ungrateful and St. John harbor until next summer, or wretched taste for the Tory press to the spring of 1883, just pending the assail Mr. Blake in Mr. Pope's behalf. Dominion elections, when she will be used as one of the means of winning The Examiner, of Charlottetown, however, represented the Leader of the votes for the Conservatives. She will Opposition as having made ungenerous then be equipped as a training ship, and references to Mr. Pope in one of his scores of the sons of electors who are speeches, and the alleged fact was eagerdissatisfied with Sir Leonard will be ly commented on to Mr. Blake's prejuplaced on board of her, and the News dice by Tory papers from Cape Breton will, doubtless, be among the first and to Manitoba. After the party press most wild touters in proclaiming the had made the most out of the slander, usefulness of the ship and the wisdom however, the Examiner published the of Sir John in saddling "the elephant" following :--on the country.

"A week or two ago, while the editor GOING AWAY : - The young people was absent in the country, there appeared in the Examiner a comment on an are leaving Miramichi at a most disarticle in the Mail, in which it was couraging rate. It is, we believe, withstated that Mr. Blake, when on the in the mark to say that twenty-five out Island, made some coarse allusions to of every hundred of the young men and Hon. Mr. Pope, Minister of Marine. vant young man, and in 1859, when only Tere are, we believe, no good grounds women who lived in town and country for the statement, and we greatly regret in the Miramichi district three years ago are now in some part of the United

We look in vain for the publication States. of the Examiner's amende in the Tory

About Rovalty. The Telegraph gave currency recent! to an absurd account of Mrs. W. Florence's experience with the royalty and nobility of England, as professedly related by herself to one of those modern pests known as the press inter-

ham on 2nd inst. Mrs. Florence were harmless enough in

womanly reference to the Marchioness of Lorne, which was as gratuitons as it was untruthful and vulgar. It can it on political questions, says :--

was so silly as to seek publicity through trols the Charlottetown Patriot writes." the press interviewer for the kindnesses etc.

shown to her as an actress, and to magnify patronage bestowed upon her in her public capacity, into attentions merited on purely social grounds. But if she did fall into such an error, or ventured to make capital out of the success of her London receptions, it Minister's special organ.

party. In 1880 he was elected to the what it was worth in quarters for which SIR LEONARD TILLEY will, it is again reported, probably take a short run to the took his seat he was chosen President of it was intended, without the Telegraph's North West at an early day.-St. John

that countries which tax English products we tax English woollens from forty to

telling.

N. P. factories.

It is more than probable that this sixty per cent, and some other English manutactures almost as high, we must be prepared to take the consequences of our advocacy of this Fair Trade ide . Is the Newcastle Advocate prepared to say that it favors a heavy tax on Canadian lumber going into the English markets. Norway admits Euglish manufactures at a very reasonable tariff ; and would, under a Fair Trade policy, have a right to expect its

Fair Trade.

lumber to enter the United Kingdom at a very low rate. Are we prepared to stand by our tariff. and have our staples practically excluded from the English market ? Or would the Advocate take off the duty on woollens and cottons, if England, after adopting the fair trade idea, would let

our lumber free with the understanding that we did so ? If so, what would be its effect on factories ?-St. John Globe.

> Terrible Fires. The recent fires in Michigan were appalling. Some 700,000 acres of land were have died.

burned over, destroying the houses of about twelve thousand persons, one thou sand of whom perished in the flames. A Detroit telegram dated 11th inst., says : As reports come in from the burned district the extent of the disaster appears greater than any one had imagined, and

NO PARALLEL IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

week have wrought such appalling de-FEARFUL STORM :- A London, England, struction of life and property is known as despatch of 14th inst. savs :- Advices the Huron Peninsula, and consists of the have been received that a fearful typhoon counties of Huron, Sanlaic, and Tuscola. has occurred at Shanghai, driving over 200 with a total population of 72,168, and vessels of all nationalities on shore, upproperty worth 25,000,000. The fires rooting trees and levelling whole lines of have raged more or less from Saginaw Bay houses. During the storm, which lasted to Lake St. Clair, and inland over a dis- barely an hour, over ten inches of rain tance of from ten to twenty miles. The fell. Hundreds of native sampans sank district is settled principally by Canadians, with their occupants. About £500,000 Poles, Scandinavians, and Yankees. The worth of tea, stored for shipment, was fires originated in around the north-west. | washed away ; and the best portion of the

ern township of Sanilac and over the Sailors' Home was blown away. boundary in Huron county, and the care-

less clearing of summer fallows is said to AN OCEAN STEAMER FOR ST. JOHN :---Mr. Howard D. Troop, who went to Enghave been the cause of the destruction. The flames had been burning gradually land recently to purchase an ocean steamer for St. John capitalists, cabled on Sataround clearings and through dried woods. now and then licking up farm buildings urday to the Hon. Isaac Burpee, that he and crops, but on Monday last their fury had purchased a suitable vessel at Liverpool. She is now in process of construc increased, and

THE FLAMES ROARED EAST AND NORTH toward the lake shore, scouping away

THE ARABS have partially destroyed the the foundation. The round house is to must have their products correspondingly | aqueduct which supplies Tunis with water receive an iron roof and be put in thorough unmitigated nuisance in the harbor if not taxed when they are sent to En land. As and the town is threatened with a water repair. It is also contemplated to build an additional section next the machine famine.

shop, which can be used for a shor, time as The New Forms Coming into use, THE SCOTT ACT :-- The Fredericton · general workshop. The managers are Capital says that the validity of the Caneertainly doing their best to have the ada Temperance Act will be argued before road opened on the standard gauge with the Privy Council some time in November. as little delay as possible.-Fredericton

Capital.

want to know

Hop Bitters !- Express.

PRINCESS LOUISE will return to England from Germany at the end of the month, will then go to Balmoral on a farewell visit to her mother, and will leave Liverpool for Canada on October 20th.

HUMAN SACRIFICE :- The King Dahomey, with an army of his famous Amazons, has sacked the populous towns of Ignasos and Okepo. The captives are reserved for sacrifices at the annual Grand Custom.

THE DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC now afflict-You are asked every day through the ing Russia seems to surpass anything of columns of newspapers and by your the kind that has ever occurred before .---Druggist to use something for your Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know In certain communities and parishes all nothing about. You get discouraged spendthe children below fifteen years of age ing money with but little success. Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN's

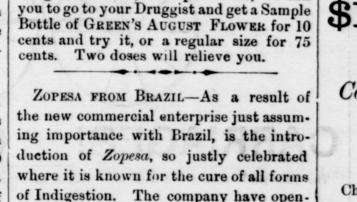
AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of Dyspep-THE MINISTER to whom we are sia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, debted for a report of the Truro District | such as sour stomach, Sick Headache, Hafinancial meeting, writes us that 'the bitual Costiveness, palpitation of the prospects for the year are good, though a Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, Fullnumber of the circuits deplore the loss of ness at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow influential members who are removing."- Skin, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, swim-Provincial Wesleyan. ming of the head, low spirits &c., we ask

Wonder if the Government organ, with its usual elegance, will pronounce the above proof of the exodus "a Grit lie."-Chronicle

tion and is to be delivered in June next.

Her cost was £30,000 sterling. She is

275 feet keel, 36 feet beam, and 23 feet



was no evidence of any fire. The loss i

estimated at \$3,000. There was some

little insurance, it is understood about

\$1,000. Mr. Kay has taken steps toward

rebuilding the mill at once .- Telegraph.

THE N. B. RAILWAY .- The work of

widening the gauge and making the neces-

sary changes on the New Brunswick Rail-

way between Gibson and Woodstock are

be taken over the Fredericton Branch, St.

John & Maine and N. B. & Canada Roads

to Woodstock, and thence to Gibson.

The new piece of road at Hartland will be

completed in about a month, when the

road will be opened on the standard gauge

to Caribou. The Grand Falls Branch

The workshop now in course of erection

is 140x45 feet, and stands upon the site of

the burned building. A large force of

How to get Sick.

much without exercise : work too much

without exercise : work too hard without

rest ; doctor all the time : take all the vile

How to get Well.

Which is answered in three words-Take

Sensible Advice.

Expose yourself day and night, eat too

will also be opened some time later.

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Chatham, N. B., Aug. 23rd., 1881.



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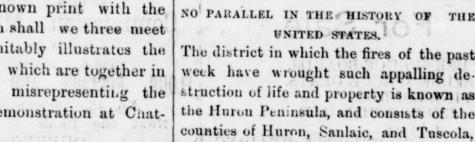
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Chatham, April 30, '81. **BILLIARD TABLES**

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has

their way, with exception of an un " POT AND KETTLE " :- The Moncton Times in opening the vials of its wrath on a P. E. I. paper which differs from

hardly be possible that Mrs. Florence "The miserable dyspeptic who con-

We do not know whether Sir Charles has engaged a different editor-in-chief for his Railway organ or not, but if he has not, the above sentence illustrates the cool cheek of some men, as well as the high-toned character of the Railway satisfaction to his constituents and to his should have been allowed to pass for

THOSE EARS :- The Moncton Times is still copying items concerning the Blake demonstration here from the Advocate, and its Chatham partner .--

There is a well known print with the legend :-- "When shall we three meet again," which snitably illustrates the

long-eared heads which are together in the business of misrepresenting the

very successful demonstration at Chatviewer. The supposed utterances of

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wanted.

TWELVE GOOD STONE CUTTERS at the S

News.

It was "reported" not long since Sheridan, Colfax, Verona, Siegel, Paris, we find in the Quebec Chronicle, seems to be in much better taste than Mrs. that Sir Leonard was coming to Chat-Florence's supposed confidences bestowham to annihilate Mr. Blake and the ed upon the interviewer :---Liberal-Reform cause, and that there An American Lady in London, writ was to be such a demonstration as never ing privately to a friend n New York, was witnessed before on the Miramichi, describes the appearances of Queen etc. How do the oft-deceived adher-Victoria, whom she saw at the garden ents of the Conservative party feel over would have made a popular President, and party at Marlborough House. She would have retired from office, at the said she was looking very young in her being "sold again " by their leaders in close of his term, with the respect of the simple black dress and bonnet; her Chatham and Newcastle? We underfine teeth and large blue eyes and perstand that Sir Leonard has promised to

Shortly after ten o'clock on Monday | fect smile as striking as twenty years see Sir Charles and ascertain whether of Elmwood, Elkland, and Novesta, and ago, when the writer was first presented he will favor the Miramichi-next year! to her. The Princess Alexandra she pronounces "the beauty of Europe." That will be the year next preceding the Cass river into Samlac, where it unit She is an exquisite dresser, and wore a the Dominion electrons, and then somecostume of pale mauve, with hat, parathing may be expected from the Domican't you do something for me? Oh, sol, and all to correspond, which was very becoming to her pure, pearly face, nion Government to gain the favor of great pathetic grey eyes. The their neglected Miramichi friends.

Princess Louise, who was also present. was, to quote this lady, " really charm-

SIR JOHN AND THE EXODUS :- The ing beyond description, and looking in Sarnia Observer says : "When Sir better health than when in Canada. she is fair as a lily, and has the most John Macdonald, in 1878, wept over biquant features and bright, changing the exodus of Canadians to the United expression, which, with her faultless States and solemnly pledged himself to manners and delightful, frank, simple put a stop to it if the people would courtesy, may easily account for her great popularity." only restore him to office, he quoted

the U. S. statistics to show that during the previous year 22,116 people had

left the Dominion to seek homes and the devastation in Elk, Marion, and Min-Mr. David A. Wells, the eminent employment in the neighboring States. den is appalling ; Cato in Delware town-United States political economist, makes Reference to the same authority from ship is utterly destroyed; Deckerville, use of the following illustration of the which Sir John then quoted shows that Richmondville, Anderson, Elmer, Tyre, working of the protective tariff in that in 1879, his first year in office, the exo- Croswell, Forest City, Huron City, Bad country :--

Protection.

additional, in order to have the privi-

could be administered in this fashion

elect a Congress to repeal it ?"

dus jumped from 22,000 to 31.268; in " If every woman who bought a silk 1880 it more than trebled, showing a dress was stopped by a treasury official total of 93,706 ; and for the year ending region swept wholly or in part, embraces as she went out of the store, and six June 30, 1881, it reached the enormous yards out of every ten were cut off. forcibly taken from her, and handed total of 118,674 or within a few thonover to a silk manufacturer at Paterson, sand of as many as left Canada during J.; or if every farmer, butcher. the entire five years of Mr. Mackenzie's butter-maker, or meat-packer, in buying term of office. As an exodus destroyer a bushel of salt, were compelled to buy and give to a Syracuse, N. Y. salt Sir John is a total failure. manufacturer three-quarters of a bushel

The British P. O. Department

lege of using the first bushel; or, if twenty million bushels of wheat had to Some idea of the work of the British specially planted, harvested, and post-office department may be formed from put aside to be given to eleven Bessemer the fact that the number of employes of steel rail establishments, each and every all grades is now more than 47.000 .year, in order to enable them to make and sell steel rails to the people of the Over 2,000 of these are women. In view country at from \$20 to \$28 per ton, of the comparative scarcity of suitable more than equally good rails could be bought for elsewhere; if the tariff learn that their employment as clerks in thing done, and whether she desired to and that which is now done covertly the Savings Banks and the Receiver and Accountant General's office has proved so could be done openly, does anyone successful, that their number has been con- terrible line of fire creeping along the think that such a system could be siderably increased. During the twelve ground and rearing a wall of flames shootmaintained longer than necessary to

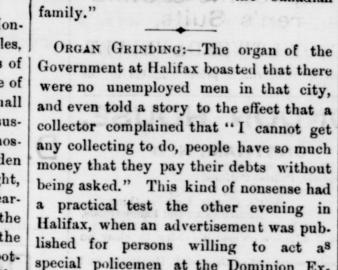
houses, and live stock in the townships of

formed

hold and measures 2,800 tons. Her Sand Beach, Sherman, Huron, Dwight engines work up to 1,000 horse power. and she is warranted to steam ten knots an and Meads and west through Grant in hour loaded. Mr. Troop got \$30,000 of Huron county : south and south-west through Greenleaf, Custer, Austin, Minher stock taken in Liverpool. She is inden, Saniloe, Deleware, Marion, Argyle, tended to run between Liverpool and this Moore, Bridgehampton, Forester, Marport. - Telegraph.

lette, Flynn, Elk, Waterloo, Elmer, Buel, THE STEAMERS of the International Maple Valley, Speaker, Fremont, Washington, and Worth in Pamlic county : Line are taking growds of passengers to Boston, numbers of them excursionists west and south into Tuscala county, deswho get the benefit of the cheap rates of troying the greater part of the townships fare. Boston is a pretty lively place just now, and with the delightful weather, a Cass City village, then backing east across capital place to spend a short time in. Speaking of the steamers, one who looks ed with another branch of the fire, and at the amount of work they do must be astonished. They carry large numbers of A VAST TORNADO OF FLAME. passengers safely and effectively, and all which the most unimaginative people say their business is discharged promptly. was the most awful sight ever beheld The St. John agency does the extra work This hurricane of smoke surged forward in a manner that gives satisfaction to all and backward for twelve hours, and when who have dealings with it, and that is its utmost fury had ceased about 2,500 pretty much everybody it this vicinity. families were homeless, and between 400 and 1,000 people lay dead, burned or suffo-

OUR OARSMEN --- The New York Sun cated, along the roadways, in the open says :-- " Lessons of various sorts and sizes fields, or hidden in wells, cellars, or whatever place seemed likely to afford a temare drawn from the late regatta at Toron. porary refuge from the fiery storm. Austo, but one indisputable lesson is that tin, Argyle, and Moore are burned black : Canada remains, as she always has been. the champion in oarsmenship. It is mere. ly a question what part of the Dominion shall produce the world's champion. - Sometimes it is Toronto. sometimes it is Halifax. some times it is St. John ; but that is a local Axe, Verona, and other places are burned rivalry, which does not concern the world wholly, or almost so, to the ground. The tired of being world's champion, his thirty-one townships and a population of laurels will pass to Ross ; Ross, in turn, about 51,000, of which some estimates sav may pass them perhaps to Conley, or, if as many as 1,000 have perished. Twenty not to Conley, then to Hamm or some other rising Dominion rower. The one The rapidity of the flames was astonish thing tolerably safe to count upon at all ing. In Paris township the advance was times is that the best oarsman in the world is somewhere in the Canadian family."







at the rate of FIFTEEN MILES AN HOUR. Places at which on the forenoon of Mon. day there were no fires within eight miles, were at noon engulfed in the waves of flame. The story told of the advance of the broad torrent of fire is, with small variations, the same everywhere. A suspicious and portentious lull in the atmosemployments for women, it is gratifying to phere, then denser, smoke, the sudden and terrible darkness in broad daylight,

villages have been destroyed.

then a war through woodland and clearing, a shower of cinders, followed by the

without. If Hanlan, after a time, gets

few of those CELEBRATED VICTOR HUGO COLLARS. always in Stock.

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Halifax, when an advertisement was pub. Carriage Trimming Neatly special policemen at the Dominion Ex-

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