Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

DEALS are said to be advancing in price in England.

MINING LICENSES on Crown Lands in Gloucester and Restigouche Counties are to be offered for sale at the Crown Lands Office, Fredericton, at noon, on Wednesday, 24th inst.

and Tea in Masonic Hall to-day, by the ladies of St. Mary's Church. The sale will commence at two p. m. and tea at

S. S. Convention:-The Eleventh An-Aual "Convention of Sabbath School Workers in the Maritine Provinces" is to commence at Woodstock to-morrow. Delegates to it travel at a reduced rate of fare on all principal railways and steamers.

St. Mary's Church, Chatham, is being much improved this week. Mr. John Mc-Donald and his men commenced on Monday last taking out the old pews and, by Sunday next, new seats of ash and walnut will be in position. His Lordship, the Metropolitan, will be present at the service on Sunday morning.

FOR BAY DU VIN:-Instead of making her usual trip to Burnt Church on Wednesday next, 17th inst., the Andover will run to Bay du Vin to accommodate those who wish to go to that place, to attend the confirmation service to be there by the Metropolitan on that day. The time of leaving will be as usual and the return fare 25 cents.

PERSONAL:-R. B. Crombie, Esq., of the Picton, Ont., Branch of the Bank of Montreal, is visiting his Miramicni friends, who are very glad indeed to see him. HIS LORDSHIP THE METROPOLITAN, will

visit Chatham on Sunday next and take part in the services in St. Paul's and St.

Lt.-Col. Taylor, D. A. G., is in town.

FISHERMEN SPOKEN: - The German bark, Germania, Capt. Carl Alm, from London to this port reports having spoken. on the 27th of July, at sea on the Eastern shoal, in 46° 26, N. Lat. and 50°36 W. Long., the fishing schooner, Daniel Web ster, Capt. A. Nicholson, belonging to Bucksport, Maine, with 150 quintals of fish. Fish are very scarce-all well on board. Soon after the Germania passed the Charlotte Moggen, of Bucksport-all well on board.

Cambridge, Mass., on the 27th ult., Miss Eliza W. Jackson, of Chatham, was united in matrimony to Mr. John Leggett, a former resident of Chatham. The young damage and loss were trifling. lady is a daughter of an old friend, Mr. Wm. Jackson, painter. Mr. Leggett is a joiner, and will be remembered by many of the Chatham people, having served an apprenticeship with Mr. Butcher. The young people have our best wishes. -Ad-

AND Now, the Advocate is beginning to be impressed with the idea that the proper thing is to represent the ADVANCE as having said something discourteous of Alnwick French. Mr. Romain Savoy is hardly yet all the French people of that parish, and the great majority of them are as much amused over the attempt of Mr. Adams and the Advocace to deceive them as they were indignant over mistranslation of their address, which the former caused to be published. Adams evidently does not u derstand either the French language or the French

FATAL ACCIDENT :- On Friday after noon, the 29th ult., Mr. Patrick McCormack, while engaged in peeling bark in company with his son John, in the woods near the Dungarvon Road, on Bartholemew River, met with his death as follows A tree that he was working at lodged in the branches of another tree, one of the limbs of which fell and struck him, killing him immediately. Mr. McCormack was highly esteemed in the neighborhood, and leaves a wife and seven children, the oldest of whom was his son John, who was with him at the time of the accident. The remains were interred on Sunday, 31st | ing costumes, etc. In recovering the boat. ult., at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Indiantown, and the funeral procession was one of the largest ever seen in that locality.

A SAD CASE :- Last Thursday evening | they reached the judges' boat they were Policeman John Ring removed a woman obliged to get into line at once, having named Kate Battle, who was violently in- time only to throw their coats and vests sane, from James Whitenect's saloon on Brussels street, under a certificate of lun- and for the first hundred yards the Meracy from Dr. T. J. O. Earle, and placed chant's Bank men led the Miramichi reher in the Provincial Lunatic Asylum .-The unfortunate woman's case is a sad one. Belonging to Campbellton, she came to this city a couple of years or more ago. Getting into trouble here she went tory, under the circumstances, is a very from bad to worse, and finally became violently insane from a hard life and drink. She had been insane for about ing his holidays at home in Digby, N. S. twelve days, and confined in a room for | The Haligonians interested in the Regatta two or three days before her removal, and treated our men very handsomely all when Policeman Ring went to remove her. through, and accorded them the credit he found her lying on the floor stark | they were entitled to, although some of naked in a litter of straw, which she had the papers of that city seemed disposed to pulled from the mattress, and filth. It be less generous and intelligent in their was only after a severestruggle that Police. references to the result of this race. man Ring and Whitenect succeeded in getting any clothes on her, as she resisted violently, and had to be carried into the vehicle. She was eventually lodged safely in the Asylum. The matron there says that her's is one of the most violent cases she has ever seen. -Globe.

Regatta.

Arrangements for the proposed Mirami chi Regatta are in such progress as to ensure its success, a number of gentlemen of Newcastle, Chatham, Douglastown and Nelson having the matter in hand and some of the preliminaries being already entered upon. The promoters of the affair propose to bring it off about the end of the first week in September, the water to be chosen at some point between Chatham and Newcastle-probably at or near Bush. ville, shoal water being necessary for some D. G. Smith, R. R. Call, Chas. Sargent, and easily operated gripping devices which

it will, probably, include 4-oared, Single half an inch in thickness at the back or Scull, Double Scull, Sailing Boat, Raft- upper edge while the splitting edge is men's Boats, Surveyors' Boat, Ship's Boat, ground sharp—the grinding bevel being Canoe, Barrel and Log races. The Com- all on the outside. It is adjusted in a one, affording the craft used on the river (that next the blocks) will work down chances to compete with each other and and up perpendicularly and split true, also to encourage those who are showing the frame working in guide grooves and enterprise and taste in boating matters. the knife going down through the Committees are appointed to solicit sub- blocks to within half an inch of the Newcastle, Douglastown and Chatham, ward the blocks are moved the thickness and to arrange for running the Andover in of a shingle forward, by feed gear, ready

Newcastle, or any of the Stewards will be glad to receive suggestions or hear from any of our boating men or intending competitors, and there is to be a meeting at at 3.30 this afternoon to perfect arrange. ments as far as possible and it would be desirable for boating men who can do so to attend. With our fine natural aquatic BAZAAR:-Do not forget the Fancy Sale | advantages a Regatta ought to be a decid-

Lightning-Fire.

A terrific squall of wind, accompanied by lightning, thunder, rain and hail visited Chatham on last Saturday forenoon. The rain fell in torrents for a few minutes. followed by the hail stones and a sudden burst of brilliant lightning with a crash of thunder, almost instantaneously following it. The whole effect was grand to those who admire nature in her fiercest moods, but terrifying to the timid. The hail-stones averaged four to the ounce by actual weight.

The discharge of lightning on Saturday forenoon struck the smaller warehouse on Hon. Mr. Muirhead' wharf, setting fire to it at the rear. The flames soon spread inside to some barrels of lubricating oil. and but for an alarm sounded from the New Era at the wharf, considerable loss might have resulted. Capt. Chas. Call of the New Era was prostrated by the shock. which was also felt, but with less severity, by others on board. The hand-engine got water on pretty promptly and finished the work of extinguishing the fire, which been quite effectively handled

by Mr. M. Brennar, and others. The steam fire engine put in an appearance with reasonable promptness and Mr. Snowba'l's steamer, St. George, ran to the casks. Some of the casks were very much charred and one nearly burned through. Those who first worked at them thought they contained explosive oil and nan stuck to them until the danger was

this case. The building struck was a very low one while it was attached to another twice as high. There was, also, a weather signal staff three times as high MIRAMICHI FRIENDS MARRIED:-At as the building struck, only a few feet from it. It is thought, however, that some wire rigging in the smaller building attracted the fluid. Fortunately the

Aquatic-Miramichi Ahead!

Last Saturday afternoon the Northwes Arm, Halifax, presented a gay scene, the occasion being the annual Regatta under the auspices of the City Banks. There was a very large concourse of people present, composed of leading ladies and gentlemen of the city, many of whom had reached the scene of the races in steamers, sailing boats and carriages, joining the residents of the Arm, who of themselves, made up a very large assemblage. The events in cluded double scull race, canoe race, fouroared race, single scull race and a barrel or water polo race. Great interest centred in the Bank-

six entries of pairs, representing the Halifax Banking Company, the Bank of B. N. A., Merchants' Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia and Bank of Montreal (2 pairs). One of the latter was composed of Messrs. Benedict and Ambrose of the Chatham Branch of the Bank, who went into the race with many disadvantages. Mr. Ambrose had gone to Halifax on Thursday night. but Mr. Benedict did not leave here until Friday night, reaching Halifax on the day of the race. He took with him the boat n which he and Mr. Ambrose rowed in the recent Newcastle race. In hurriedly getting her around to the Arm in tow of a private steam yacht, the water being very rough, she was run under upset, the oars going adrift. together with a valise containing their row oars and valise, Messrs. Benedict and Ambrose got very wet. A plank of the boat was also cracked, causing a serious leak, and one of the oars was split. The off. The race was one of about a mile presentatives, but the staying powers of the latter told from that to the end of the race. They came in easy winners of the first prize -two silver cups. Their viccreditable one. Mr. Benedict has returned to Chatham, but Mr. Ambrose is spend-

New Shingle Machine.

Mr. Albert Barter of New Richmond. Bonaventure, Province of Quebec, was in town this week, having with him the model of a shingle machine of his invention, which was patented on 11th June last. It is a portable machine and can be moved about from place to place by two horses and can be worked by horse power, water

The "Barter" is superior to all other

shingle machines, inasmuch as it makes the split and shaved article, instead of the sawn, and will manufacture them of any length from 16 to 22 inches. It will take two whole or quartered sticks, each of three shingle-lengths and cut them at once into six blocks by means of two horizentalworking drag-saws operated by crank and connecting rod gear. These blocks are of the races. The Stewards are organized next placed, two at a time, in the splitting as follows: -E. Hutchison, Chairman, carriage in a perpendicular position and R. Mackenzie, Secretary; John C. Miller, are firmly held in position by strong Henry Muirhead, R. A. Lawlor, E. Lee penetrate the sap portion of the blocks half an inch. The splitting knife is of The programme is not arranged yet, but steel, 18 inches long five inches deep and mittee aim to make the affair a popular frame so that, in working, the rear face scriptions for prizes in Derby, Nelson, bottom ends. As the knife moves up-

aquatic contests will no doubt be much an inch downwards. From the splitter judge by looks the sturgeon with a form the fish and it is cleansed, then skinned edge. They then fall on a belt, which carbut Mr. Barter says the chamfered butts make shingles laid on roofs wear longer.

about \$100 it ought to go into general use. communicated with as above.

Correspondence.

The Steam Fire Engine

MR. EDITOR :- When we were leaving Senator Muirhead's wharf last Saturday with the Steam Fire Engine a lop-sided, shambling machine, called "the Ishmae lite," imported by Newcastle parties and worked "on the halves" by three Chat lamites came down towards where the fire had been. It was evidently late, but any service we would have had as "weary, dreary" a time waiting for it as its owners have in devising how to get it off their hands without causing an explosion which THE CHATHAM STEAM FIRE ENGINE.

The Hon. T. W. Angl'n.

(Charlottetown Patriot.) The Liberal party on this Island, we are sure, feel deeply obliged to the Hon. T. W. Anglin for having accompanied Mr. Blake to the Island, and for the excellent ernment. There are few more able men than Mr. Anglin in the Dominion of Canada, and none, we venture to say, more conversant with its public affairs. His insome abandoned the task, but Mr. Bren- dustry is unremitting and his memory so tenacious that it never loses hold of a fact over, burning his hands in the plucky once acquired. Mr. Anglin gave the people of this Province the advantage of the The theory that lightning is attracted knowledge he has stored up, relative to by the highest objects, in its vicinity the financial condition of Canada and its seems not to have been strengthened by Government. His exposure of the hypocrisy, the greed and the extravagance of the Tories was complete. In language as elo quent as it was vigorous, Mr. Anglin proved by evidence, the soundness of which his opponents will not venture to call in question, that the men who accused the Mackenzie Government of extravagance, when they themselves obtained by false pretences, the command of the Treasury, wasted the people's money in the most reckless manner. He showed that they taxed the people needlessiy in order to protect the manufacturers and that this high taxation made profuse expenditure

Mr. Anglin gave of "Tory economy." Fair Promises.

a necessity. The people of this Island

wil not soon forget the illustrations which

[St. John Globe.] When Mr. Arthur Everitt was in England his chief clerk wrote to him, informing him of the new customs regulation requiring the owner or the importer of the goods to sign the custom house papers .-Mr. Everitt showed the letter to some English friends, business men, and they ers' Double Scull race in which there were would scarcely believe that such stringent laws were in force. They advised him to write Sir John A. Macdonald calling the latter's attention to the difficulties this regulation thrown in the way of any importer who was, as Mr. Everitt was, called occasionally to England; and that it the regulation were administered so as to keep goods until the owner returned to Canada. such a rigid construction must greatly embarass trade between England and Canada. Mr. Everitt could not see why his confidential business man would not, in a matter of this kind answer for himself. Sir John, in reply, did as he usually does, made fair promises, which we hope will have a good result :-

DENMARK HOUSE, HAMLET ROAD. UPPER NORWOOD, July 22, '81. DEAR SIR, -I have to acknowledge the the Custom House forms in Canada of which you complain. But I send your consideration. I know he is desirous of start was delayed, however, and when removing all obstructions to trade between Canada and the Mother Country.

> JOHN A. MACDONALD. A. Everitt, Esq., Castle and Falcon Hotel

Sturgeon Fishery.

It appears that quite a thriving business s being done in the sturgeon fishery business on the St. John River and as this excellent fish is plentiful in the Miramichi also would it not be well for our up-river fishermen to turn their attention towards it? The following article on the subject from the St. John Telegraph will be read

"The despised sturgeon," said a gentleman well informed on the fishing interests of the Province, to a Telegraph reporter, "promises to become one of our most valuable articles of fish exports, and to be worth more than the St. John harbor fisheries. In former years river fishermen looked with disgust on the unwieldy sturgeon, and but few of them were taken, as their only value was in the oil they contained. But within the last two years a most remarkable change has taken place, and now the sturgeon is looked on as a most valuable fish, and is eagerly sought for by the fishermen .--Large numbers of these fish are daily taken from the St. John river, at various points between the Boar's Head and Fred-

Acting on the suggestions of this gentleman, the reporter made a trip up the St. John river for the purpose of ascertaining the extent of the business and the number of sturgeon taken. Leaving Indiantown in the steamer "David Weston," the trip to Westfield was withou note. A few miles further up about

dozen sturgeon-fishermen were seen out in their boats, waiting for the steamer to take the result of their night's labor to the packer of the fish. The boats came alongside the steamer and the deck hands, armed with long handled iron hooks, soon dragged the fish from the small boats to the deck of the steamer, where they were piled away. At one time there were three boats alongside the steamer, each having from three to ten sturgeon or board. The passengers appeared to be very much struck by the novelty of the scene, and watched with interest the handling of the fish. Some United States tourists who were on board were particularly interested and plied the men standing about the forward deck with questions

WHAT STURGEON LOOK LIKE.

as to what was done with these fish.

enjoyed by very many persons on the the shingles pass to the shaver, where as terribie and a body as large as a shark, and the flesh cut in long strips and placed four are fed at a time, one side being would be a deadly foe to the smaller fishes in the refrigerator. The next process is shaved and an edge jointed in one opera- in the river. But in reality it is incapable packing, the flesh being put in with tion, when the operator picks up the and unwilling to injure others and flies alternate layers of ice. Each box holds shingles and turns, and re-feeds them, from the smallest fishes. The sturgeon, in from 300 to 500 pounds and they are shaving the other side and jointing the its general form, resembles the fresh water shipped on the river steamers and go either pike. The nose is long; the mouth is to Boston or New York by rail or steamer. ries them to the packer and binder who small and round without jaw bones or After the arrival there the fish are either chamfers the butts and makes them up in teeth and situate beneath. The body is smoked or pickled. The cavarie is prebundles ready for the market. The butts long, pentagonal, and covered with five pared and shipped in kegs. The offal from may be left square if thought desirable, rows of large bony knobs, one row on the back and two on each side and a number of fins to give it greater expedition * * * The invention seems to be a very use- All the varieties grow a great size, some ful one and as the machine costs only having been taken from the St. John over thirteen feet long. Sturgeon being natur- purpose. Mr. Barter is prepared to treat with ally timid, travel in shoals and are remarkparties desiring to secure rights for either ably temperate in their habits of life, Counties or a single machine, and may be living near the bottom of rivers and subsisting on the vegetable matter. So temperate are they that there is an old German proverb applied to a man of extremely abstemious habits, when they say he is as moderate as a sturgeon. Some authorities say that the sturgeon is attracted by sound, and shoals of them have been

> known to gather at the sound of a trumpet. HOW THEY ARE CAUGHT. The sturgeon being a harmless fish and in no way voracious, it is never caught by bait but always by a net, and from the size of its mouth it could not swallow any nook capable of holding so large a bulk and so strong a swimmer. Regarding the size of the nets and the manner prescribed for catching sturgeon in the Province of New Brunswick the Marine and Fisheries The close time for sturgeon shall be

from the 31st August until the 1st May Sturgeon nets shall not be less than thirteen inches in the mesh, extension measure, from knot to knot when the net

til a license has been obtained from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, the fee for which shall be \$5 for the season. All sturgeon nets must be plainly mark. should occasion require- Excellent work speeches which he delivered, exposing the ed with the owner's name; non-compliance was doze in rolling out the burning oil recklessness and extravagance of the Gov- with this regulation will render the net are of the opinion that the fish are liable to confiscation, and the cancelling of | their way from the sea up stream in search

Sturgeon are caught mostly at night In fine days the waters of the River St. to the sea again. That they do spawn is John are clear and the fish see the net and atmosphere is thick, fish are sometimes taken, but by far the greater catch is at night. In fact the business of catching the sturgeon may be said to be done at night. It is an exceedingly pretty sight of a night when the moon is clouded to see a dozen or more boats with their small but bright lights bobbing up and down on the light swell of the river. The boats 20 to their fishing ground at dusk, taking with them a net about 100 fathoms long. Each boat contains two men. The boats are cheaply built, having flat bottoms that they may not capsize easily, when a heavy fish is drawn from the water into them. The men engaged in catching the fish furnish only their time, the packers and shippers supplying the nets, boats and all other appliances. When the nets have been set all the men have to do is to watch them. And should they see the corks sink they know something has struck the net. A peculiarity of the sturgeon is that as soon as it finds itself fast in a net it immediately comes to the surface and the fishermen draw the nose out of the water. The fish is very still and it does not take but a minute to put a small lasso round under the fins, and by this means the huge creature is drawn into the boat with no more resistance than from the same weight of lumber. But it requires care to handle the animal when it is being taken from the water and it has been found prudent tail very freely and with great effect. So powerful is the tail that when struck fairly

HOW THEY ARE KILLED. When the season first opened the fish were allowed to die a natural death in the boats. This takes a long time, and frequently fish caught at 11 o'clock in the morning would be brought to the steam boats half alive. The secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took charge of the matter and determined that the fish should be killed as soon as they left the water. The manner prescribed was by cutting off the tail and breaking in the skull. For a week two this was carried out, but the amount of blood in the boat was so great that it rotted the nets much quicker than formerly. The society was appealed to and it was decided that the blow on the head is sufficient to cause death, and thus the disgusting spectacles of fish half dead being dragged from a small boat to the steamer or of the fish with their tail off and the

a man is easily knocked down. In Ger

many and Russia the fish are usually

towed ashore and landed on the beach.

but the St. John is so wide where stur-

geons are most abundant that this process

has been found impracticable.

blood streaming out on the deck are both Another and an entirely different plan is pursued by Mr. Peter Federsen, the gentleman to whom New Brunswickers are mainly indebted for the development of the sturgeon fishery. His establishment is located at Oak Point, about a half mile above Flewelling's wharf. Instead of killing the fish as soon as they come out of the water they are brought in boats to his landing, where a large pen has been provided for keeping them in. The pen is about 100 vards from the shore, and made by driving scantling into the soft bottom and securely fastening in around the tops. The tops are about five feet out of the water, being sufficiently high to prevent the fish from getting out. In this place the fish are kept alive until such time as the number is sufficient to make a shipment. The commercial advantages of such a plan are at once apparent. For instance just at present the market in New York for sturgeon is very low. Large numbers have been caught in the great lakes and shipped by refrigerator cars at a less expense than the fish can be exported from St. John for and the large supplies nave sent prices down about 50 per cent., or from 6 cents a pound to 3 cents. With such an arrangement as that possessed by Mr. Federsen he is not obliged to sacrifice his fish, but can hold until the market ad- 17 vances. Besides this, the fish are better when killed directly after being taken from the water, the roe being of no use whatever when the fish has been dead two or three hours before it is taken out, the egg

decreasing in size in proportion to the time the fish is kept out of the water. PREPARING THE FISH FOR MARKET. The principal points for shipping sturgeon are from Indiantown, where Mr. F. P. Noble has an establishment: at Oak Point where Mr. Federsen operates and at Golding's Landing, where Mr. C. Dolbo has a packing house, are all very similar. Mr. Federsen's is directly on the bank of the river and consists of two large refrigerators and a large vat for offal. The fish are brought in boats to a scow anchorhead and tail are first severed from the body and the fish is cut open and the connection with the Regatta. A half holi- for the next split, the gear being arranged The huge creatures present a very for- entrails taken out. The roe or caverie is day in September to witness a series of to split any thickness from half midable appearance and if one were to placed in a keg, water is then thrown over Aug. 10, 1881.

the fish is then boiled and the oil extracted, about one barrel of oil being obtained from 100 fish. The refuse, after the oil is obtained, is an oxcellent fertilizer, and is

THE EXTENT OF THE BUSINESS

business can yet be given, as the season will not be ended until the last of August. But that it has reached astonishing proportions cannot be doubted. Last year less than 2,000 sturgeons were caught and shipped. This year the number will be considerably over 5,000, which is a great deal more than double the figures of the first year and a remarkable development for a new business. Then last year only \$1 each was paid by the shippers to the fishermen for the fish. This year competition has advanced the price to \$1.25 and \$1.50. There are over 100 nets worked ployed. An average catch to a net is about 4 fish, but as many as 16 have been taken by one boat. The circulation of so much ready money in a portion of the Department have issued the following Province where in many places the soil is by no means productive, must be of incalculable value.

A question has arisen as to whether the fishery will not be easily exhausted. Some persons incline to the opinion that it will, while others argue it will not. Most of the fish caught are of the female sex, though often a male and a female will be caught not five feet apart in the net, and both sexes are caught heading up stream. Well informed fishermen of a good spawning ground, and that when done spawning they make their way back a settled question, as young sturgeon are swim round it. On dark days, when the often found in the herring nets in the spring, apparently on their way to the sea. In Russia and Germany the fishery has been carried on for years without any apparent diminution in numbers, and there appears no reasonable doubt that the sturgeon fishery of the St. John will become equally profitable with that of the United States, Russia and Germany.

MARRIED.

On the 27th of July at Cambridge Mass, by the Rev. J. F. Spaulding, John Legget and Eliza W. ldest daughter of Wm. Jackson, formerly of on Ju'v 27th, Mr. Alexander Dick, of Navan, to Miss Elizabeth D. Cameron, of Gleuelg. In Chicago, Illinois, at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, July 21st., by Rev. E. H. Cleveland, Will. H. Hugo, Esq., to Jane Eillop Mauger, of Fredericton, N. B.

DIED. At Chatham, on Thursday night, the 4th inst., after a p. in.ul illness, James P., eldest son of John and Helen Eremner, aged 21 years.

Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham

Aug. 4-Bk. Charlotte, £27, Wallis, Madeira, bal. Guy, Eevan & Co. 6—Sk. Germania, 353, Bevan & Co. Ek. Vajale, 639, Brelovucich, Nice, bal, Guy, 8-Bk. Rex, 503, Jensen, Norway, bel., Order, Bk. Helvetea 437, Svecsen, London, bal., J. B. Brigin. Qu en of Beauty, 178, Naseworthy, St. Bk. L. G. Beglow, 560, Morison, Belfast, bal., A. Levan & Co. Guy, Bevan & Co

Aug. 3-Bk. Fanny Atkirson, Brabazon, Belfast. 4-Ek. Agnar, Olsen, Bordeaux, deals, Guy, 6-Bk. Nordcap, Eriksen, London, deals, J. B. Bkin. Eliza, Sweed, Curtis, Swansea, deals, Guy, 8-Ship Lorenzo, Henderson, Glasgow, deals, Guy, Bevan & Co.

Port of Newcastle.

Aug. 4 .- Et. Drouniagen, 654, Moyer, White 6.-Bk. Emma, 259, Larsen, Gibraltar, bal., R. Bk. Emma Parker, 493, Larsen, Bremen, bal. R. A. &. J. Stewart. Ek. Gainhild, 1072, Olsen, Plymouth, bal., R. A. & J. Stewart.

3.-Bk. Friedrich Beggeron, Grimsby, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. 4. - Bk. Agathe, Orbek, Maryport, deals, D. & J. Richie & Co. 5 -Bk. Peerless, Noble, Marseilles, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart. 6. - Bk. Adelheid & Bertha. Rinckers, Cardeff, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart.

Bk. Professor, Schweigarrd, Halvassen, Kinsale, deals, R. A. & J. Stewart.

Ek. Jas. Kenway, McDonald, Glassondock, deals, D. & J. Ritchie & Co. Bk. Pehr Brahe, Isaksen, Greenock, deals G. McLeod.

Advertisements. AUCTION OF

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INCLUDING: ea Salt, Vegetine, Hop Bitters, Quinine Wine, Beef, Iron and Wine,
Quinine Wine and Iron,
Extract of Meat, Enas' Fruit Sa Sponges, Sponge Bags, Trusses, Supporters, etc. Boyd's Minature Galvanic Batteries for Rheumatism.

Prescriptions and family receipts carefully and MACKENZIE, & CO.

Dental Rooms up-Stairs. Chatham, Aug. 4, 1881

ASALE

Fancy and Useful Articles, will be held by the Ladies of the Church of England,

At the Masonic Hall, ON THURSDAY THE 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

TEA AT SIX O'CLOCK.

Members of the Congregation are respectfully notified that REFRESH-MENTS will be received at the hall, by the Committee, from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Debentures Sale. Tenders for the purchase of Kent County De bentures will be received at the office of the undersigned, until the 25th day of August inst. Particulars as to interest, terms of sale, calling in of such Debentures, and any information re lating thereto, can be had from the undersigned.

GEO V. McINERNEY, Cy. Secretary. Richibucto, N. B., Aug. 1st. 1881.

The Monitor Oil Stove.

trouble.

Perfectly safe, and free from smell. Can easily seconds, handy for ironing, baking or preparing Just the thing for Hotels and Restaurants .-

Chatham, June 28, 1881.

Agent for Miramichi

R. R. CALL.

H. P. MARQUIS, Curnard Street,

EXCURSIONS TO REDBANK Cheap Excursion Trips

on THURSDAY, August 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th, style. and returning, will leave Redbank at 4 p. m Fare 25 Cents for Round Trip.

Newcastle, Aug. 1, 1881.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Central Grocery,

CORNER DUKE AND CUNARD STS. BUTTER.

From the Palace Refrigerator.

OUR POPULAR BRANDS.

Gaynor, Godfrey, McLean, and Delaney. These brands are finding au immense sale, cool from the freezer, at 20c. per lb.

Apples, Peas, Peaches, Bananas, Cabbage, Lettuce, Radish, Peas, Beans,

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Matrasses, Bolsters and Pillows of all kinds, Mirror Plates, Excelsion Etc. -JUST ARRIVED .-

and in Hair Cloth.

Have received and are selling low, a large and well selected stock of

Machine and Hand Made from best Canadian Manufacturers. CROCKERY, GLASS, AND EARTHENWARE, SHELF AND

Nails, Spikes, Glass, Putty etc. etc. Paints all colours, Boiled and Raw Paint Oils. A full line of all

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

THIRD IMPORTATION:

BLACK BROOK, June 27, '81 Young Man Wanted. RECEIVED THIS DAY,

WANTED-A young man of sober and steady habits, able to read and write-to act as office-keeper, and messenger and look after a horse

A second class teacher for District No. 6 Douglas-field, parish of Chatham. Apply to John McDonnell,

Teacher Wanted.

Four Coat, Two Vest and Two Pant Makers WANTED.

None but good hands need apply.

F. Θ. PETERSON, Tailor,

Chatham. Seed Wheat.

For sale-100 bushels Fife Seed Wheat.

wanted. TWELVE GOOD STONE CUTTERS at the St Croix Cotton Mill. Good wages and steady employment given to competent men. Apply on the R. E. PATTERSON,

Contractor, Milltown, N. B. PROVINCE OF NEWBRUNSWICK, To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland Whereas Francis H. McKnight, surviving Execu

tor of the last Will and Testament of Peter Morrison, late of the Parish of Alnwick, in said County, deceased, has filed an account of their administra tion on the said estate and has prayed that the same may be passed and allowed and the said You are, therefore, required to cite the heirs and all others interested in the said estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be held at my office at Newcastle, within and for the said County on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the pass-Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this twentieth day of

L. COES' Genuine Patent Screw Wrenches.

July, A. D., 1881.

SAM'L THOMSON.

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THE HEAVIEST AND STRONGEST WRENCH IN THE MARKET. **BUTCHERS'** Mill Saw Files,

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FOUNTAIN'S RESTAURANT Ice Creams, Ice Creams,

made by a treble motion Freezer of the latest PIES, TARTS, CAKES AND BREAD, ETC., ETC. Next to Ullock's Livery Stable. T. H. FOUNTAIN.

Chatham June 1st. '81

BUTTER.

TO ARRIVE THURSDAY:

Tomatoes, Melons Cucumbers, and New Potatoes.

ALL TO BE DISPOSED OF AT LOWEST MARKET RATES. Golden Ball, Shoe Store

FURNITURE EMPORIUM

The Golden Ball Boot and Shoe Store is the oldest established in Miranichi. It is now ffteen years since we commenced business exclusively in the above line, and we can now point with pleasure; to hosts of patrons, who have invariably, purchased from us, during that length of time. The reason is plain. We buy entirely from the best manufacturers, consequently our goods give satisfaction. We might purchase cheap, shoddy goods (that are only meant to sell and not to wear) but by pursuing that policy, it would be impossible to retain our customers. The best goods are the cheapest in the end.

We have full lines of

Misses', Youth's, Boy's Women's and Men's Boots Shoes, Slippers. etc., at the lowest possible price compatible with good quality.

Trunks, Valises, and Hand Bags, Sole Leather and Shoe Findings.

A Few Splendid Parlor Suites, in Raw silk

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A. & R. LOGGIE. BLACK BROOK,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

MEN'S YOUTH'S AND BOY'S READY-MADE CLOTHING. WHITE, REGATTA, AND OXFORD SHIRTS, FANCY TIES, Etc. FELT AND STRAW HATS.

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, etc.

HEAVY HARDWARE.

COOKING, BOX AND PARLOUR STOVES. all kind of TINWARE. Also just received a lot of AMERICAN CLOCKS, of best manufacture, 30 hour and 8 day, various styles and patterns, which will be sold cheap. A full stock of

A. & R. LOGGIE'S.

LOUNGES, CENTRE TABLES, STUDENT CHAIRS,

Sec. to Trustees. OFFICE CHAIRS.

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FOURTH IMPORTATION OF

BED ROOM SUITES,

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ALSO Black Cashmeres, Special Value, Black French Merinos, Black Persian Cords, Lustre Twills, Courtauld's Celebrated

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Black and Colored Josephine Kid

A full assortment of Small Wares

All of which I am offering At Lowest Prices.

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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 be Carded at his Mill forwarded to the Mill and returned within one R. D. WILSON, Proprietor

Attention.

Derby, June 26, 1881.

WANTED, a thorough business man or firm to control the sale of Birk's Patent WEIGHING AND MEASURING SCOOP, in the Maritime Pro vinces. Address. TOHN BIRK, Prescott, Ont.