was drunkenness and rowdyism, by day

and night. The sidewalks were frequent-

selves offensive to passers-by and who,

now and then, took a howling and horse-

does not appear to have done anything in

Loggie, Police Constable, was called to

prove that the summons had been served

on him. The Policeman swore that he

James Johnson said he resided in Chat-

sold gin. Witness obtained liquor

there in the daytime during June. Arch.

was the first and last time he got any

there. Strang was not present, and he

on the hill. Knew N. Strang by sight

another time when alone; didn't pay for

To defendant, who had come into Court, -

Got liquor from defendant but never paid

he went alone, considered he owed defen-

dant for it and would pay him if he want-

Ben. Morris deposed that he was into

Strang's with Ross; got gin and paid

twenty cents for it. Strang had a case

of gin there and glasses on the counter.

force. He, however, gave no evidence.

he was an interested party. This, Mr.

was indefinite, it saying "within three

3rd. There was no evidence to explain

These objections were overruled and

John Lynch, Policeman, was called. Be-

ing sworn, he said he served the summons

on the day he got it from Mr. Blair, but

didn't know the exact day. It was either

Friday or Saturday of last week : was now

prepared to swear it was the 28th. He

served James Carter, Wm. Muirhead, jr.,

James Neilson, Wm. Sinclair and Hector

de Grass; paid them all their fees except

exact copies of the subpæna or not; only

knew by what was written on the back:

was certain that all were served on Friday.

parties what case it was and when they

As none of the witnesees were present,

Mr. Tweedie applied for warrants to be

read that of Mr Gillispie.

journed until to-morrow, Friday.

was a summons to appear in this case as

had to appear.

issued against them.

the absence of the third magistrate before

whom the complaint was taken.

He also objected to the complaint,—

This was about six weeks ago.

nor-General concerning the Act.

fined fifty dollars and costs.

months now last past.'

obtained it on weekdays.

Fleigher was with him. He (Johnson)

ham; knew Nelson Strang; thought he

was a merchant. Strang kept his shop

opposite the Water St. Engine House,

had served it on Friday, 28th July.

### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

UNDERTAKING. -See Mr. Phelan's card. FIRE.-Mr. Pat'k Flood's house on the

ground just as we go to press. WASH-DAY requisities are advertised Mr. Marquis, tinsmith, who seems spare no effort to keep up with the

quirements of the times.

St. John's Church.-The Rev. Arch. McDougall, from Nova Scotia, will preach Am St. John's Church, on Sabbath, 6th August, morning and evening.

St. MARY'S PICNIC.—The R. C. Picnio advertised to take place at Newcastle on Tuesday next has been postponed for two or three weeks; due notice of day and date will be given hereafter.

THE INTERNATIONAL S. S. Company's steamers are making four trips a week. The extra trip enables North Shore pasand reach Boston on Monday afternoon.

THE "NEW ERA," commencing to-day discontinues her fifth trip to and from Chatham, leaving Newcastle at 5.30 and Chatham at 7 p. m. The steamer Ando. ver on her 6 p. m. trip from Derby will proceed to Chatham, leaving for Newcastle at 7.30.

Mr. Adams has given forty dollars Bridge, which was a Great Road structure?

Pic-Nic. - The Newcastle Masonic Picnic at Jacquet River, on Monday last was excursionists from Redbank and Whitneydisappointment all round. All the other arrangements worked well and the occasion was heartily enjoyed.

POSTAL ACCOMMODATION (?) - Under the old regulations publishers were allowed to | matter. mail papers to subscribers in the town in which the paper is printed, at the rate of one cent per pound. These papers are now designated as drop-newspapers, and must be prepaid by a stamp, one half cent each. Publishers would rather have the annovance. - Advocate.

ACCIDENT.-A young man named John Halleran, a brakesman on the I. C. R., met with a severe accident at Bathurst station on Friday night, 18th ult. He was running on the top of some cars which were being shunted, and was thrown off by a sudden jolt caused by a concussion of a number of other cars moving in an opposite direction. He alighted partly on his feet, but when he attempted to rise it was discovered that one of his legs was fractured.

boat Inspector is in town

Jas. Murray, Esq., of the Hecla Foundry Newcastle, who has been laid up some eight weeks with severe burns received from molten iron, is getting out again and will be at business in a few upon them that the catamaran was no days. H. T. Stevens, Esq., of the Moncton

Times was at Miramichi last week. Rev. C. B. Pitblado, visited Chatham last week and held service in the Methoevening.

Is IT TRUE ?- A correspondent writes giving certain data which go to show that liquor sold in violation of the Canada Temperance Act in Chatham was personally ordered by a merchant here, who was prominent in having the Act brought in force in Northumberland, said liquor being transferred on arrival to one of the parties who was before Mr. Davidson of the Law Defence Association and Mr. Blair, on trial during the present week. Some other statements in our correspondent's letter require investigation before we can feel justified in making further reference to them, but if they are true they will certainly go far to illustrate the "do as I say, not as I do," doctrine.

celebrated company lately playing to im- whose people are famed for their kindness mense audiences in the Exhibition Build- and hospitality. -Advocate. ing, St. John, will stop off one night on Are We to Lose Our Toes and Have formance through this afternoon and hesitheir way to Quebec, and give a performance in Masonic Hall, Chatham, leaving on the 4 a. m- train for Quebec. The Guv'nor will be played here, and no Comedy ever written has provoked more laughter than has this most amusing piece. It was played by Lytell's company in Halifax within three weeks, before the largest and most select audience ever drawn to the Academy; -- so says one of of the Halifax papers-and, in St. John, it has never failed to delight large audiences. The Fifth Avenue Company is the largest and most complete that has ever been this way and we anticipate a the planks on the sidewalks cross-ways known to circus fame. Such distinguishcrowded house. The price of seats is fifty cents to all parts of Hall. Tickets are on sale at Mackenzies Drug Store.

J. McGaffigan and M. Farrell, accom- consequently easily deformed. In walk- Harry Fritz, W. O. Stevens, and a score panied by John O'Brien, of Nelson, left | ing on planks laid in this manner, the of first-class artists, are well worthy of St. John Tuesday night and Bathurst on Wednesday morning for the head waters of the Tracadie River. Taking a team of the toes, or unevenly distributed over fail to see it to night will miss a chance of horses, with Melvin Connors as driver, them, rendering the gait cobbled and roll- a lifetime, for its equal has never been and Emery Connors as guide, everything ing. You can imagine the injury which seen in Kingston." This great combination place of abode. went well until they met the South whose constitution is naturally weak and street, to-morrow afternoon and evening. Branch of the Tracadie. For a distance scrofulous. If this mode of platform is of seven miles they had to chop a road for continued, it will only be a matter of time the horses as no team had gone over this when the future Torontonian will be born portion for eight years. Mr. McGaffigan, the foot completely anchylosed, and his who had fished the lower portion of this pedal extremity strongly resembling that river, was anxious to see the head waters of the horse or the ass. and was willing to undergo the fatigue but did not expect to meet so much of ly made sidewalks are calculated to proit. The display their trout makes to-day duce a partial transposition of the Darin the window of Mr. Farrell's store, Dock | winian theory. It took, according to street, in, however, ample recompense. Darwin, a very long time for man, begin-They god at least twelve dozen of trout, ning in the lower forms of animal life to some of them over four pounds, many of develop his present physical form and inthem three, and altogether a finer display | tellectual status, and it is too bad that the of fish is not often seen here. -St. John | stupidity of a few of the species who hap-

# Startling Attempts at Murder.

he and offers went to arrest the parties suspected and he received a load of shot taken up and others laid on the anti-hoof in one arm when ascending a loft where plan. the would-be murderers were concealed. Meantime the Police Magistrate had been fired at, presumably by the same parties. Two of them, old offenders, have been arrested.

# Restigouche Steam Service.

vice and we suppose the public will have to submit to the imposition, as Mr. Mc-Greevy is a particular friend of the present administration. The fares, since Mr. McGreevy's Co. have had control have been largely increased-in some cases over double what was paid in former years.

#### The Salmon Tax.

Because we protest against the salmon tax, the World says we are trying to stir up hostile sectional feelings and it defends the imposition. The tax cannot be defended, because it is not and never was legal to impose it upon fishermen up river and as a matter of correct and equitable sengers to leave home on Saturday night | policy it was and is unjust to compe down-river fishermen to pay it, for that is discriminating in favor of one locality as against another in the same branch of

Why does the World object to the down-river fishermen being relieved o this tax when the last detailed returns show that the Miramichi fishermen pay over one half of all the fishery taxes MISAPPROPRIATION .- How is it that imposed by the Department in the province of New Brunswick? Does the out of the Northumberland By-road ap | World think this is equitable? If it is propriation to pay the mail contractor for more than Miramichi fishermen should, getting over the difficulties caused by the | in all fairness, pay, what is the World's tumbling down of the Bay du Vin River objection to the partial relief which the rescinding of the salmon tax regulation would afford? What possible interest can the gentlemen who own the World a success. The Loyalist did not bring impost? There can be only one—their desire to assist Inspector Venning in ville as promised, causing considerable carrying out his old-time threats against our fishermen. The tax is and always was unjust, and where injustice is maintained there must be a sinister motive for it. A local paper, however, ought not to side with the strong against the weak, as the World does in this

Lucky Fishermen. The fishing party consisting of the Survevor General, and Mr. John J. Adams. Mr. A. D. Williams, and Mr. Amos Cummings, of New York (the latter of the N. old regulations, than be subjected to this | Y. Sun) met with excellent sport at the fishing ground on the North West, near the falls. The party were there about a the great exhibition. The Toronto Globe. over sixty salmon and grilse. Messrs. the best circus ever seen in Canada and started in company with two of their tawa Free Press says, guides on a catamaran on which they intended going as far as John Way's. After they had gone some distance, passing through the Little Falls, the two New Yorkers decided not to run the risk of going through some very rapid water ahead of them, and accordingly landed, intending to join the guides a mile or two further down PERSONAL .- Wm. Smith, Esq., Steam- stream. Reaching that point, they anxiously looked for the catamaran. and after waiting awhile first saw a biscuit floating

along—then a piece of board used for a more. As all their fishing gear, clothing etc., had been lost, they had to make the best of the circumstances in which they found themselves. Being fond of adventure, they expected to have their fill of it dist Church last Sunday and on Monday this time, fully expecting to have to search for the dead bodies of their guides, which would have given Cummings a splendid opportunity to display his versatility as a sensational writer. Their only regret was that their friend Walsh was not on hand to undertake a job. But the guides turned up all right, and some time after made their

appearance. They constructed another floating craft and finally reached Way's. Judging from the appearance of the party when they reached Newcastle they must have paid dearly for their success, and we should not be at all surprised to find Cummings penning an article bearing the heading-"What I know about flies, and pleased with their visit, as do all American | champion of the first order. gentlemen who visit any portion of the FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE Co.-This Northern section of New Brunswick,

If walking on good wooden sidewalks, with the planks laid crosswise tends to performer is a star of the first order. The bring upon men and women so great a great James Robinson and the Twin Jeal physical change as deprivation of their toes, what will be the effect upon the people of Chatham if our present crossplanked sidewalks, now so worn out and rough, are not replaced with something better? A correspondent of the Toronto Globe deals with the subject as follows,-

SOMETHING LIKE FISHING.—Messrs. J. | to the young whose feet are growing, and | Faranta, James Campbell, Herr Ayrguard without toes, having all the small bones of

This seems to indicate that these stupidpen to be made street commissioners should cause the "Descent of Man" from his high estate to that of the horse or the ass, because a few deals are laid transverse-A Sergeant of Police and the Police ly instead of longitudinally. To the Magistrate of Fredericton have both been | credit of the late street commissioner of shot at. The Sergeant was summoned to Chatham it may be said he believed in his door at night but went to an upper and acted upon the longitudinal plan and window at which the shot was fired in one place the present one has followed doing him no harm. A few days after, his example, but if we are not to have our feet turned into hoofs, the old and worn out cross-planked sidewalks should be

# Regatta.

Great dissatisfaction exists amongst way and that of next month will, doubt- so, was a living reproach to those who disappeared from sight. Seeing the people interested with reference to steam communication between Campbellton and Gaspe. The "St. Lawrence," a large and Caspe. The "St.

the travelling public in every respect (ex- Shore, with attractions sufficient to induce ness, and whose mode of carrying it on cepting the matter of fares,) has been oarsmen of more than local celebrity to had never been in any way under censure withdrawn, and the "Clyde," a much participate therein. The course selected in the community, to meet the requiresmaller boat-very slow, and looked upon is the same as last year, the choice having ments of their old customers, although by Quebec people as unreliable in other been made after due consideration in re- several of this class abandoned the trade respects, has been put upon this route. spect of other localities. The shipping as soon as it was decided to be illegal. back lots Road is reported burned to the The Hon. Thos. McGreevy, one of the M. usually occupying the wharves, the com- week or two ago matters were in this P.'s for Quebec, is President of the com- paratively strong tides running, centraliza- position,-In one part of the town there pany owning the steamers. The Govern- tion, lack of holiday surroundings and ment pay a handsome subsidy for the ser- other obvious objections rendered it desirable that the towns should-as they ly occupied by loafers who rendered themusually are on such occasions-be avoided. Bushville, on the other hand, is about equi-distant between Chatham and Newcastle, possesses a wharf very suitable as other localities there were no such signs of a starting and home point, has about the any illegal traffic, although it was said smoothest water to be found on the river | liquor could be had by those whose charand the most free from tidal currents, is a acter was a guarantee that they would not little out of the line of river traffic and abuse their privileges. So far, the howlhas the highway-an excellent driving ing and rowdy locality has not been disroad -running along the river bank with- turbed, but a vigorous crusade has been in easy sight of nearly the whole course. begun on the others. It is said that half Bushville is, therefore, an excellent selec- a dozen parties have been proceeded tion, which will meet with general against. The "Law Defence Association"

The list of races appears in the adver- the matter, the Police being to the fore in tisement in another column. The Prizes all the cases. Proceedings in Court were will probably, be about the same as those commenced on Tuesday forenoon before of last year. They will be larger, if citi- G. A. Blair, Esq., Duncan Davidson, zens will contribute liberally, which we Esq., acting as associate Magistrate. Mr. hope they will do, when called upon by Tweedie appeared as prosecuting counsel the collectors. We understand that the and Mr. R. A. Lawlor for some of the Stewards are prepared to receive any suggestions from interested parties in refer- others. ence to the races or other arrangements of the day-their desire being to make the programme a popular one and to encourage legitimate boating on the river. They have secured a house convenient to the starting point for the accommoda. tion of the competing oarsmen and a floating stage will be provided where boats will be taken care of under direction of the committee. Badges will be supplied to such oarsmen as will require to make

### The Circus.

use of the house and to those entitled to

dicating the turning points will be placed for it, as he had no money, but promised

Judging from the press notices in the knew he kept a shop; thought he kept papers of the Upper Provinces, the Circus which is to visit Newcastle on Monday next, is the best that has ever come to two glasses; got gin in there one day with New Brunswick. It will show only in Newcastle, as the Intercolonial Railway authorities could not make such arrangements as would enable it to be brought to Chatham, although trains and the boats will run to take passengers to Newcastle on that day and all who desire to do so will have ample facilities for witnessing week, during which time they secured which notices it at great length, says it is ed it. Williams and Cummings in returning, referring to some of its specialties the Ot-

THE CYNOCEPHALUS. Novelty, as well as variety, is the characteristic of Ryan and Robinson's Circus and Menagerie. Besides a large corps of the most famous male and female riders in the world, Mr. James Robinson will introduce the Cynocephalus. It is a variety of the Simia tribe, known as Galada Apes. Old Cephe, as he is called, has been thoroughly trained by his master to ride on horseback in the circus. He is of immense size, and when riding keeps the audience in a continuous roar of laughter. He is equal to the best clown, and he never fails to drive the "gentleman in seat on the catamaran, -then a log or two motley" completely out of the circle, to -until finally the conviction dawned the infinite amusement of everybody

One of the novel sensational feats performed in Kyan and Robinson's circus, is the infra-domic dive of M'lle Ella Blondin. who plunges nearly 60 feet downward from the top of a pole 70 feet high, erected expressly for the purpose, alighting into a powerful but elastic net, performing a double somersault during the æreal transit. It is one of the most astonishing adventures ever attempted by a female, and attracts thousands of eager visitors to see the daring deed.

Since he was in the Dominion of Canada, which is nearly ten years ago, he has travelled three times round the world. The beautiful milk-white steed, on which he has ridden before many of the crowned heads of Europe, and drawn three valuable diamond prizes from foreign potentates. still continues his faithful compagnon du voyage. Mr. Robinson is one of the proprietors of the popular circus to appear here to-morrow, and we venture to predict the largest crowd gathered in years will be present to give him a welcome. He is that sort of thing." Messrs. Cummings | said to ride better than ever, appearing in and Williams have returned home, much all the consummate grace and ease of a

FIRST-CLASS CIRCUS. The Ryan & Robinson show should not

be judged by the street parade which is not large. We have witnessed the pertate not to say it is one of the very best that has appeared in Kingston for years. All the riding by males and females is on bare back horses, while each and every sisters fairly outdid themselves. The audience was delighted with the show .-The Kingston News has the following :

on any certain day, but on the happening The street parade made to-day by this of a condition, which condition in this popular show was not large nor particularly striking. The proprietors announced this fact in advance, but the performances the annual and semi-annual licenses, given in the ring this afternoon were the which licenses expired on four distinct I beg to call your attention to the prac- best ever seen in this city; the fact is, tice which seems to be persisted in by every act that takes place in the ring is Council had never granted valid licenses your Toronto street authorities, of laying performed by the most talented artists instead of lengthways. The waste of ed riders as James Robinson, Linda Jeal, material is a small matter compared to the Alena Jeal, Clarence Robinson, and others, injury which it works on the feet of pedes- are among the equestrian stars of the trians. I leave out of consideration the company. Nestor and Venca, the wonold feet of business pedestrians, and refer | derful English ærial athletes; Signor elasticity and spring of the foot is seriously | public patronage, and never fail to receive interfered with; the strain is thrown on hearty rounds of applause. In a word the small bones and ankle, and taken off | the circus is first-class, and those who can easily be wrought on the feet of those | tion exhibits on the circus ground, Elgin |

# Enforcing the Scott Act.

Police Magistrate Blair appears to have determined upon a vigorous crusade against the comparatively large number of persons who, in disregard of the fact that the Canada Temperance Act is in force, have been supplying liquor from bars or bottles to old and new customers. When the Act came into operation here the better class of dealers ceased to sell, but, immediately, a number of smaller places were opened, kept by men and women with little property and less character, the result being exhibitions of drunkenness and rowdyism more frequent and open than was ever before known in the town. There seemed to be no attempt at any practical effort on the part of either the authorities or regular temperance organizations to grapple with the evil, and it was believed by almost everybody that, with the suppression of the license system through the efforts of the temperance organizations, an unlicensed traffic far worse in all its aspects was created and would be maintained. That the validity of the Act was still questioned was, no doubt, a serious impedi. We are glad to learn that arrangements | ment in the way of a free prosecution of subpæna for Mr Gillispie. for a Miramichi Regatta, to come off about | those who so openly set both the liquor the middle of September, are made and law and the peace of the town at defiance,

had to appear at the Police Court to-day

Cross-examined by Mr. Lawlor—Received the summons in the morning; served swear he served Michael Dovle with correct copies as he also did the rest. Mr. Lawlor-Did you read the whole of each copy and of the original?

Witness -I did not; and I have noticed here to-day that some of the lawyers couldn't read His Honor's writing and you could hardly expect me to. Witness continued, saying that when he saw the name of the person to be served in the body of the summons and on the back of play stroll through other streets. In some the copy, he concluded it was a correct copy and, on these grounds, he swore it was a correct copy. He only used the original subpæna for comparing it with the copy and for making returns on it to the magistrate. When he served the parties he told them the time they were to appear. He would not swear that the name G. A. Blair was affixed to each. Re-examined by Mr. Tweedie-Examined

the copies sufficiently to satisfy himself that they were copies. he served Mr. Sadler with a subpæna to appear in the case of Thos. F. Keary. He had read both the original and the copy. The case was adjourned till Friday. Howard Allen having pleaded guilty was fined \$50 and costs.

CINGALESE. - A name well known connection with the HAIR RENEWER, which restores grey hair to its natural color by a few weeks use. Sold at 50 defendants and Mr. R. B. Adams for Chatham. The first case called was that of Nelson Strang, but he being absent, David

### Early Closing.

We are glad to notice a moving towards early closing, which is voluntary on the part of merchants. The booksellers and stationers of this city have agreed to close of sympathy have been shown toward the their retail business at 8 p. m. We trust grief-stricken families. this may be adopted as a general rule by liquor within the last three months. He this trade, excepting during Christmas times and on Saturday evenings. The more this early closing rule is adopted the better will it be liked; and as Saturhave their boats cared for. Stakes in- called for liquor and got it. Did not pay day night all classes buy who cannot do to pay for it. He (J.) took gin. That so before 8 o'clock on other evenings, retail customers are not inconvenienced. got it from his wife. Glasses were there. By the agreement of all, in this, or any John Ross, sworn,—said he lived down other trade, if the same policy were adopted by everyone therein, the reduction of business should be very slight by | Solid silver plate, engraved in Roman most anything. Never saw more than closing an hour earlier, and what loss one bottle at a time in there; once saw there may be is shared equally by all. Ben. Morris. Morris paid for it. Got gin There may be temporary loss, no doubt, and perhaps a slight decrease of trade it, but promised to pay; got it about six or eight weeks ago; on both occasions permanently, but it will be more than compensated for in the advantages gained. It will certainly make the trade flow more largely in the earlier part of the day and evening, and the shortening of the To Mr. Blair, -Got a pint of gin when working day by an hour will stimulate both employer and employee in turning out a better day's work. - Chronicle.

#### Sunday School Convention of the Maritime Provinces.

The Association meets in annual session The defendant here stated that there at Dartmouth, N. S., August 4th, 5th, 6th, was no liquor in the shop when the papers were served on him. He had no liquornot even lager in his shop since the notice Friday evening, August 4th, 7.30, Welappeared in the paper that the Act was in come Greeting at Presbyterian church. Chairman, Hon. D. McN. Parker, M. D. Counsel for prosecution submitted, as Words of Welcome, Rev. P. M. Morrison, evidence, the proclamation of the Gover-The case then closed and Strang was President. Address, "Some things the Sunday-school has done for the World in The next case was that of John McCarthy the last century," Mr. E. Payson Porter, Mr. Lawlor appeared for the Defendant and protested against Mr. Davidson sitting Sec'y. International S. S. Convention. as one of the Magistrates in the case, as

Lawlor stated, he was prepared to prove. 1st. Because the time mentioned therein tions; Address, Rev. S. F. Huestis. the Text Book of the Sunday School.' | drink. How do you like the comparison? 2nd. Because there was more than one Mr. B. F. Jacobs, Chairman Executive Great lavishment for the world; great charge; there being those of exposing and Committee International S. S. Convention. | niggardliness for God. keeping for sale and also for selling

Mr. John Grierson Halifax. Afternoon, 2.30.-"The Teacher at Work." Preparation, opened by Rev. N. McKay : Teaching, opened by Mr. E. D. King; Training, a normal exercise. Conducted by Mr. B. F. Jacobs. Evening, 7.30.—"The Harvest, What has been Garnered." Address, Rev. Dr. are sold everywhere. Burns, Rev. Dr. Welton, Rev. S. B. Dunn.

# Gloucester Bye Roads.

Carter and he wouldn't take his. Couldn't The following Commissioners are ap. swear that any of the papers served were pointed in the County of Gloucester to expend the undermentioned sums of money, which are the Bye Road Appropriations for the year 1882. When he served them he explained to the BERESFORD.

Frederick Commeau, ..... \$180 00

Romnald Boudreau, .......... 175 00

John Killoran, ..... 110 00

١	issued against them.	Chesial	
١	This case was adjourned until ten	Special. Robert Moody, Senior 65 00	a
١	o'clock on Friday morning.	1100010 11100013,	1
1	Mrs. Conway's case was next called.		1
1	Mr. R. B. Adams for the defence, object-	outlies botters, it is the same of the sam	
1	ed-		1 :
1	1st. Because the complaint was signed	Honore Boudreau,	
1	by two persons but was not sworn to	BATHURST.	
1	by them severally.	George C. Sutherland, 155 00	
1	2nd. Because the time when the alleged	James J. Melanson, 235 00	1
	offence was stated to have been committed	John Calnan, 130 00	1 ,
	was indefinite.	Special.	1
	3rd. The Scott Act is not in force in		18
	Northumberland County, because, accord-	Joseph A. Melanson, 55 00	
	ing to the proclamation of the Governor	Sylvanus Payne, 40 00	1.
	General, this Act does not come in force	Isaac Legassy,	1,
	on any certain day, but on the happening	Robert Caie, 12 00	1.
1	of a condition, which condition in this	Joseph Young, 10 00	1
	County, was the date of the expiration of	NEW BANDON.	1
	the annual and semi-annual licenses,		
	which licenses expired on four distinct		
	days viz., 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd of		
	January. He also held that the County		
		,	1
	Council had never granted valid licenses;	Special.	1
	therefore, as this Act became law on the	Ubald Landry, 10 00	
	happening of a condition which never did	SHIPPEGAN.	1
	happen, this Ast was not in force in the		1
	County.	Alexander Campbell, 90 00	
	He also made an objection to there	Octave Hache,	1
	being more than one charge set forth in	Jule Robichau, 60 00	
	the complaint.	Nelson Cowan, 30 00	
	After considerable arguing, the objec-	Joseph Savoy, (Luc), 50 00	
	tions were overruled and John Lynch	John DeGrace, 20 00	
	being called, swore that on the 28th he	INKERMAN.	
	served Richard Stapleton, M. Barry,	Adam Sutherland, 103 00	
	Robt. McArthur and Michael Mills, each	Jule Robichau, Junior, 30 00	
	with a summons, all personally except	John Whitty, 35 00	
	Mills, and his summons was left at his	John Bte Comeau, 8 00	
	place of abode.	Jule Robichau, Senior 51 00	
	None of these witnesses, except R,		
	Stapleton, being present, warrants were	SAUMAREZ.	
	applied for for the others. The case was	Dausie Basque, Michael Drysdel,	
	then adjourned till Friday.	Xavier Robichau, 215 00	
	AFTERNOON PROCEEDINGS.	Special.	1
		Peter Ferguson, 100 00	
	At four o'clock in the afternoon, busi-	Isaie Basone 5 00	
;	ness was resumed, when the case of		
f	Messrs. Michael and James Bickey was		
t	taken up.	Antoine Landry, 25 00	
	Michael Ryan swore that on the 20th		
	or 21st of May last he received a glass of	Dosithe Landry, 45 00	
ľ	dark brandy at litekey bros. for which he	Charles De La Garde, 40 00	)
1		CARAQUET.	1
-	John Lynch was called and sworn, but	Luc Bondreen 917 00	1
	as he did not serve the summonses he was	Dominic Chenard, 140 00	
,	allowed to stand aside.	James P. Landery 280 00	
S	David Doggie was current Deing sworm.		1
1			1
	on Thos. F. Gillispie and Michael Ryan,	\$5,055 00	1
,	and on the 29th he served John Sadler.		-
•	The paper with which he served them		
n	was a summong to appear in this case as	710	

FREDERICTON, July 31.—On Saturday witnesses, which paper he explained to afternoon one of the most tragic and Cross-examination by Mr. Lawlor.mournful occurrences in the memory of Served Gillispie with copy of summons; the residents of Fredericton, took place a Didn't read the paper, had no occassion short distance from the city. Between to read it; Only saw that he was to 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss appear at 10 o, clock to-day. Served Sadler on 29th, read the summons but | Maggie Chestnut, daughter of H. Chestwould not swear that the copy he gave nut, Esq., hardware merchant, and Nellie Mr. Sadler was an exact copy or not. Randolph, daughter of the Hon. A. F. Re-examined by Mr. Tweedie. Read Randolph, aged 12 and 11 years respecboth the summonses and the copy thereof which he gave Mr Sadler, but did not tively, went in bathing at Berry Hill, four and a half miles above Fredericton A warrant was asked by Mr. Tweedie on the left bank of the river. While in to be issued against Mr. Sadler and a new bathing they were carefully watched by The further hearing of this case was ad- the wife of Mr. John Babbitt, jeweller, who sat in a scow close at hand. Sudden-The case of Thos. F. Keary, was then that the event is a settled fact. The but the fact that bad rum and reckless taken up. None of the witnesses answer-Regatta of last year was a success in every rowdyism ruled whenever it pleased to do ing to their names when called, John shallow water, plunged into a deep hole

safe boat, which had given satisfaction to | "events of the season" on the North | who had, before, been legally in the busi- their fees, which were taken by all except own life to rescue the drowning children. Messrs. Burr and Wyse. Told them they Fortnnately Miss Randolph succeeded in obtaining a foot hold on a rock which bordered on the hole and clambered out in safety. Locked in each other's arms Samuel Harris shortly afterwards; would | Miss Chestnut. and the heroic woman struggling, sank. Miss Randolph, who, by this time had gained the shore, on seeing the accident, ran up the bank to the road for assistance. A man named Dunphy arrived on the scene, but being unable to swim could give no assistance. A number of men soon reached the spot from Spring Hill, half a mile distant, with grapplinggear to recover the bodies. In about an hour Mrs. Babbitt's body was brought to the surface directly at the spot where she disappeared. Efforts were made to resuscitate her, but the attempt was useless. Miss Chestnut's body was not found until ten o'clock, when it was found floating by a raft of logs a few yards from the scene of the disaster. Mr. Chestnut and Mr. Babbitt, with hundreds of their David Loggie deposed that on the 29th friends from the city, remained by the scene while the search for the bodies was

> at Spring Hill. The greatest sorrow and sympathy exists throughout the city on account of the dreadful affair. No inquest was deemed necessary. Sympathy was extended from cents per bottle by J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, all the city pulpits yesterday, and the grief of the little ones in the Methodist Sabbath school, of which Miss Chestnut was a member, was very affecting.

Adults.

in progress, presenting a sorrowful sight.

This (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock the

remains of Miss Chestnut were interred

Relatives of the deceased in Fredericton, St. John and elsewhere are nearly wild with grief, and many touching exhibitions

### Modern Extravagance in Funerals.

(From Dr. Talmage's Sermon, 20th inst.) I give the funeral of a man in up-town New York the facts authenticated. The undertaker was not to blame; he only sold them what they asked for. The only blame was for those who bought when they knew they could not pay Casket, covered with Lyons velvet. silver mouldings.....\$ 850

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Twenty carriages, walking to the Then fifteen other important expenditures, amounting to ...... All the expenditures, added up,

being.....\$1,876 for getting one poor mortal to his last home. Perhaps it would have been all well if they had been able to meet the expenditure; but when it was known they could not, it was a villiany. There are families who, in the effort to meet the ridiculous, outrageous, and wicked cus toms of society in regard to obsequies, and 7th. The following is the programme: have actually reduced themselves to penury. They put their last dollar in the ground. They wanted bread, and you gave them a stone. There is in England what they call a Funeral Reform Society. Response, Mr. Wm. Lemont, retiring It is high time we had such a reform

society in our own country. This widespread extravagance accounts also for the poverty of religious institutions. Men pay so much for show they Saturday, 9.30 a, m., Organization, Re- have nothing for God and religion. We ports from Treasurer and Ex. Committee, pay in this country \$22,000,000 for the Reports from Schools and County Conven- great benevolent societies; but what are \$13,000,000 compared with the \$95,000,. Afternoon, 2.00, Addresses, "The Bible, | 000 for tobacco and \$1,483,000,000 for

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# Shipping Intelligence.

Port of Chatham ENTERED.

July 26-Bk. Mary Jane, 401, Bevnecker, Madeira, bal., Guy, Bevan & Co. 27—Bk. Freia, 658, Jensen, Barrow, bal., J. 28-Bk. Grace E. Cann, 683, Rogers, Dublin, bal., 31-Bktne. Eliza Smeed, 339, Curtis, Madeira, bal., Alex. Morrison.

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