### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

THE RIFLE COMPETITION is to take place at Wellington Range, to-morrow.

WEDNESDAY NEXT is the day of that remarkably cheap excursion to John NOMINATION DAY in Kent will be on

Monday next and polling day, Monday, CIRCUIT COURT is in session at Newcastle, His Honor, Mr. Justice Weldon presiding.

A PICNIC is to be held on Tuesday next on the school grounds at Little Branch. Black River.

THE BAR. - Messrs. Richardson & Mc Inerney, Barristers, are about to open an office at Newcastle.

CHATHAM CLUB. - Ernest Hutchinson Esq., was elected President of the Chatham Club at its regular meeting on Tuesday of last week.

BIBLE SOCIETY, -The annual meeting of the Miramichi Auxilliary Bible Society will be held in Mechanic's Institute Newcastle, to day at two p. m. THE ST. LOUIS .- R. R. Call, Esq., has

engaged the St. Louis to take the place of the New Era on the route of the latter steamer for the remainder of the season.

WAGONS .- Truck Wagons ,- double and single, Portage Wagons, second hand driving wagons, etc, are to be had at Mr. Alex. Robinson's factory, St. John Street, Chatham.

INSPECTION. - Major Call's Field Battery of Artillery will be inspected by Lt.-Col. Irwin, at Newcastle this forenoon, and Lt.-Col. Gillespie's Battery of Garrison Artillery at Chatham this afternoon.

CHAMPIONSHIP. - Messrs. Benedict and Busteed of Chatham are to row against Douglastown for the Double Scull Amateur Championship of the Miramichi, some time next week.

THE WIMBLEDON TEAM for 1883 is not vet announced but New Brunswick has at least three representatives. Capt. Hartt of the St. John Rifles occupies the first place Langstroth of Kings County is high and Mr. Clarke of Chatham is also on.

"More Anon" .- Your communication is received, but as your name does not accompany it we do not make use of it. Our rule in this respect must be adhered to. You send no new names, facts, or particulars on the subject, and your sentiments are those already expressed by the ADVANCE.

THE MAIL ROBBERY. - Another robbery of mails in transit on the Government railway in the Lower Provinces is reported while the previous case is yet but a few months old and still an unsatisfactory mystery. The inference from such occuplaces of responsibility by political favor. -Montreal Witness.

THE ORGAN for St. Andrew's Church has been ordered from Toronto, and is expected here the first week in November. The total cost will be \$2.000. - World. -The above is somewhat misleading, the as they do everything else not "officially" cost of the organ being \$1,600, as stated recommended. by us a few weeks since. The alterations to be made in the church in order that the organ may be placed where required, will cost between two and three hundred

CEMETERY THIEVES have been discovered and will probably be proceeded against. This species of barbarous vandalism must be killed out of the community, even at the expense of injuring the reputation of some of its members. Ghouls and grave robbers must be swept away from the severe to act as an effectual deterrent.-Charlottetown Examiner.

LACROSSE.—Chatham Lacrosse Club was organised on Monday evening last, at ted are as follows,-

D. G. Smith, President. Charles Benedict, Captain.

R. Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer. Chesnut, Chas. Patterson, Managing Con mittee. Practice days will be Mondays. Wednesdays, and Fridays. Montreal Club rules were adopted.

BEARS.-Wm. Buckley, Bay du Vin River, trapped two bears recently, and was in town Friday with the skins. Mrs. Jenkins, of Eel river, while going to a neighbours house the other day, was chased by three bears. Several persons at Bay du Vin have had sheep killed by bears. Three women were chased off the blueberry plains the other day by four of the animals. They didn't want to be hugged-by bears. Where are the sportsmen? where the amateur Nimrods and Orions? where the Volunteers?

The World has another item on bears. in addition to the above. There are some stuffed bears-in the World office-so the country people who amuse themselves by furnishing the items, say.

OBITUARY. - Mrs. Muirhead, wife Hon. Senator Mnirhead, died at her late residence, Chatham, on Monday morning last, in the 62nd year of her age. She was respected by all who knew her, and deservedly beloved, not only by her immediate family circle, but by a very large number who will long remember her many acts of charity and benevolence. The funeral, which took place vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, was one of the largest we have seen in Chatham, All the stores and offices in town were closed. for the time, flags were displayed at half mast and other evidences of the respect in which the deceased lady was held were

More Scott .- On Thursday last there was quite a lively scene near the head of the Public Wharf, Newcastle, growing, we believe, out of the pending prosecutions in that town under the Scott Act. It seems that Mr. Dennis McEvoy met Mr. Wm. Anslow, of the Advocate, at the place indicated, and addressed him offensively in reference to the manner in which that paper had reported the proceedings. Mr. Anslow struck Mr. McEvoy and, it is said nocked him down, where-upon the latter cook up a stick and made a blow with it at Mr. A. who warded it off and again knocked Mr. McEvoy down with his fist, after which, others stepped in and put a stop to hostilities. Mr. Mc Evoy ought to know better than to rouse the sleeping lion within a newspaper man.

SAD BOATING ACCIDENT. -- On Wednesday of last week, Mr. Wm. J. Tait, accompanied by his son and another man unfortunate occupants were drowned .- the returns of his day's receipts, the belong. It is gratifying to know that out Messrs. Wheten and LeBlanc, members

rience and a very estimable citizen.

THE GALLANT INDIAN .- An Indian with fresh mackerel and bass created a genuine sensation at one of the slips the other day. His canoe was surrounded with expectant purchasers, and it looked as though many would have to go away without any fish. One energetic man waded and pushed himself to the front, and cried: "Here you, give me two dozen mackerel for Mr. "You just stand back, brother," replied the Indian with aboriginal dignity. "Here is Mrs. - coming, and I'll wait and see what she wants." He sold

We omit the name of the lady mentioned by our neighbor in the above item, and publish it, because it accounts for the items which boys and idiotic persons bring to newspaper offices with the explanation that they will help the editor "fill

PERSONAL .- Mr. A. G. Ridling, formerly of Chatham, is in the employ the Rainy Lake Lumber Company and doing well. He is located at Fort Francis. Lt.-Col. Morris, late of Chatham, was on the Manitoba Team at the late Domi-

nion Rifle Association Competition. He informed some of his old friends from this part of the country that he had a farm in the Canadian Northwest worth \$15,000. The following persons have left Richi-

bucto the past few weeks for the United Graham, Alex. Gall, and Alex. Barnett, Messrs. Cunningham and Macfarlane of John Marshall, Joshua Halloran, and Joseph McNeil. - Globe. Rev. Claremont Skrine, of the Mission

Church, Wimbledon, England, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Frances Skrine are visiting the family of Hon. Mr. Justice Wilkinson, at Bushville.

DESTROYING THE SALMON FISHERY,-An old fisherman up-river writes saying that owing to the systematic wholesale destruction of grilse, and of breeding salmon in the spawning waters, after the lawful fishing time had expired this season, it would be a wonder if that valuable fishery were not almost wholly destroyed. He reflects on the conduct of the Overseers and Wardens who, he says, do little besides draw their pay, while plained of if they only cared to faithfully attempts to breed salmon artificially, it costs, annually, be expended in protecting the natural spawning places. The fishery authorities, however, oppose this,

## Skating Rink.

Friday evening, at eight o'clock in Masontown, and the Examiner hopes that the place the matter into proper shape for for yourself" whereupon they both got up punishment meted out will be sufficiently working. Several sites are proposed, and looked and the lights were there and and it seems that there are some difficul- burning all right. ties in the way of securing any of them, good time. With the experience of other | no doubt, although exaggerated reports of Chatham Club Rooms. The officers elec- kind, and her own partial knowledge of tain, that of all the passengers on the

## A neat little pamphlet of 60 pp. lies or

couraging.

our table, and bears on its title page the SEVEN ADDRESSES ON THE DYING WORDS OF JESUS,

delivered on the Wednesday evenings during Lent, 1882, by Rev. Richmond Shreve, M. A., Curate of Holy Trinity Church, Yarmouth, N. S. Glancing through this little volume we notice that these exquisitely tender ad dresses of the Rev. author to his parishioners are substantially the same as when extemporaneously delivered from the chancel steps. Those who heard them then, and caught the deeply devotional spirit which distinguished them, must now feel pleased to be able to keep in permanent form the words that once thrilled their hearts. The theme itself droops under the burden of its grief and love, for it unfolds the dving utterances of the brokenhearted Saviour. In these addresses the rare power of illustration and the fine poetic taste of their author are plainly visible. The delicate touches of sentiment, the sudden glow that flashes occasionally through the sentences, and the faithful, earnest appeal that form a climax to each chapter, stamp the Rev. gentleman's efforts as masterpieces of hortatory theo-

They are addresses which may be read with pleasure and profit not only by the parishioners of the Church of England here, to whom they are addressed, but by all Christians of whatever creed or denomination. - Yarmouth N. S. Herald. A limited number of the above pamph-

lets at 20 cts each, may be had at the Miramichi Bookstore.

## Steamboat Collision

A collision, involving the practical loss damage to the steam tug Gladiator, occurred on Thursday evening last between seven and eight o'clock on the Miramichi River just below what is known as Cana. dian Marsh Point, and about a mile and a quarter from Newcastle. The New Era was making her usual last trip of the day from Chatham and her last stopping place had been the Kerr mill, on leaving which she had on board eighteen or twenty pas. C. POLSON & CO., Proprietors, Kingsengers, nearly one half of whom were ston. ladies. The Gladiator had towed the bark Arethusa up to Newcastle and was on the way down-river to Chatham. Capt. Ross of the Gladiator was, himself, at the wheel of that boat, while Capt. named Farrell, left Kouchibouguac, in a Charles Call, of the New Era, was in the this week. Their success has given great Counties are coming on. Sheriff Freeze new boat for Chatham, intending to par- little compartment abaft of and communi. satisfaction to the public at large, while it has received the writ for the election in ticipate in the Regatta. In some way the cating by an open door with the wheel is a special source of pride to the various Kings, and has fixed the followin g dates boat upset off Escuminac and the three house of his boat, engaged in making up militia corps to which the marksmen nomination, 20th; declaration. 30th.

pathy is felt for their families. Mr. Tait he made for the wheel-house, passing by as well as a special badge.-St. John between him and the door. At that moment he saw the approaching steamer,

was a master shipbuilder of much expe- Rev. Mr. Murray, of Douglastown, to Globe. whom he had given a seat, and who was but she was so close upon the New Era that there was no time for him to do any. thing to avoid a collision, for the two boats immediately came into contact. Seeing no lights he was at the first under the impression that it was a fishing smack. He says his wheelsman saw no lights on the Gladiator when the two vessels were aphis mackerel for five cents each and his saw on her was that in the engine room to one or two criminal cases in his own bass, very small ones, for thirty and forty after the collision. His opinion is that county, and even if Dr. Tuck had been to avoid a collision.

States. James Grogan (of the "Exchange" | Gladia or, says he saw the New Era's | Solicitor Generals. Hotel) with his son and daughter; George lights in good time and believing the In addition to all this we have in each whistle, which he understood to be "port apologists your helm." This he did, and the New

time, causing the collision. spective sides regarding the positions of the | that sum; in ordinary years they would two boats and the circumstances leading | not be worth \$200, or about what it would

est manifested. As already stated, the lative machinery it is a vote for the Gov-New Era people are quite positive in ernment on the floors of the House, where affirming that no lights were displayed by it may answer to defeat the well underthe Gladiator. On the other hand pilot stood wishes of the Electors. It is one of they might prevent the illegal work com- Geo. Savoy, who was on the Gladiator the levers in the hands of the Executive says the white headlight lantern displayed | that, in the present lax state of political discharge their duties. These complaints | the usual light from the pole above the | morality, will serve to alienate one of the are, no doubt, well founded, but so long wheel house and that the shock of the representatives from his allegience to his as money is wasted at the Hatchery in | collision slipped it off its hook on the pole | party. Transcript. and sent it over his head into the river. while Wardens are appointed at nominal | Another man who was on board the rences is very bad for appointments to salaries, just so long will the work of Gladiator-Daniel McDiarmid, a Scotch destruction go on up-river. We proposed. | sailor, lately paid off from the L. G. Bigseveral years ago, that the Northwest | low-says that just before the Gladiator Salmon Hatchery be closed and the money left the Arethusa, after towing the latter vessel up, the cook lighted the side lights and handed them to "Tom.," the Captain's mate, who put them in their usual places -the green light on the starboard, and

the red light on the port side. Capt. Ross states that as they were about to leave the Arethusa he saw the The stock subscription to the proposed | side lights brought out and passed up to Chatham Skating Rink has assumed pro- the mate. From his position in the wheel portions which warrant those interested house he could not see the mate placing in proceding to carry the undertaking into | them, but he heard him at work on the practical effect. About \$1,700 have been | house deck overhead and believed he was already se ured and a meeting of the putting the lights in position. He also shareholders is to be held to morrow, says that just after the collision, Capt. ic Hall (up-stairs), for the purpose of dis- tor and said "Why haven't you got your cussing such questions as are necessary to lights up?" and he replied, "Come and see

The scenes on board the steamers, conbut these will, no doubt, disappear in sequent upon the collision, were exciting, places before her in matters of this them have been given. One thing is certhe subject, Chatham's prospects for se- New Era only one-Dr. McLearn of Newcuring a good skating rink are very en- castle-stood by the ladies and assisted Capt. Call to do what men should do under such circumstances. The rest made a scram. Geo. Watt, N. R. Mackenzie, D. George Rev. R. Shreve's Lenten Addresses. ble for the Gladiator and reached her at once. One lady-Mrs. James Fraser of Newcastle-gained the upper deck of the New Era without any assistance, whatever. Only one fainted and she got thoroughly wet. Some of the ladies received slight bruises by falling on the deck. Fortunately there was only about nine feet of water where the New Era sunk and she went down only to the rail, from which the ladies, with the assistance of Capt. Call and Dr. McLearn, gained the upper deck. This was a work of much difficulty as it is four or five feet from the rail to the upper deck and the outer edge of the latter was perpendicularly over the former. To the credit of the doctor and Capt. Call they accomplished their work successfully. Had the accident happened in the channel it is probable the loss of life would have been great. As soon as possible after backing clear, Captain Ross, realising that the other vessel was sinking, ran his steamer ahead, striking the New Era just abaft of the starboard paddle box, and pushing her towards the south shore, until both grounded. The ladies were transferred to the Gladiator but she was found to be fast aground .-The New Era's boat was also found to be unfit for use and, for a time, there was much discomfort, some of the ladies suffering a reaction from the shock they had borne so well, and showing symptoms of hysterics. A fishing smack, however came alongside and took off a number

with whom they proceeded to Newcastle, arriving about 9.30 o'clock. The Andover was at once put on in place of the New Era between Chatham and Newcastle, the up-river service being,

## for the time suspended.

Warning! We regret that it is necessary to warn the public against so-called respectable of the steamer New Era and considerable druggists, who for a few cents additional profit, are palming off a dangerous and flesh-eating substitute for that great remedy, PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACT-As Putnam's is a simple, purely vegetable compound, and non-poisonous in mposition, no surprise need be felt that serious results have attended the use of caustic applications substituted as above for the genuine "CORN EXTRACTOR." N.

# Our Marksmen.

Our riflemen are to be congratulated on the excellent shooting they made in the Dominion Association matches at Ottawa

and brought to Chatham where it was named Charles Petersen-a Norwegian. team will be chosen six are New Bruns- test having been entered against their reinterred in the Methodist burying The boats were evidently running at full wick riflemen, and at least three of these turn, and Sheriff Girouard has received ground. Farrell's body was recovered speed when they collided, as the Gladiator | will be taken. Last year only one from | the writ for the new election. on the same day and buried in the careened until the water poured in over this Province was in the list. Capt. Roman Catholic burying ground at Escu- her rail, while the New Era was cut into Hartt, of the St. John rifles, whose minac. The body of the lad had not been so far that she sunk in about five minutes remarkable shooting at the Provincial recovered at last accounts. We under- or less, although it is always difficult for matches attracted so much attention, has stand that the boat was picked up by Mr. persons to measure or estimate time under the leading score of those to go to Wim- to other lawyers for what they do of the Rainsboro, Light Keeper, Fox Island. such circumstances. Capt. Call informs bledon. He also won two first prizes, and The end of the unfortunate men at a time | us that while engaged in the little office he | several small ones. A Kings County | Brunswick, which surpasses all the Provwhen they were enjoying a holiday trip, heard his wheelsman give one whistle man, Trooper Langstroth, carried off the was a very sad one indeed and much sym- and, realising there was something wrong Governor General's prize—the sum of \$250

> The relaxing power of Johnsons's Anlyne Liniment is almost miraculous. A gentleman whose leg was bent at the knee and stiff for twenty years had it limbered by its use, and the leg is now as good as

#### The Office of Solicitor-General

In the year 1881 the office of Solicitor General cost the province, as near as we can ascertain. \$1,900; it would be rather proaching each other and the first light he more than less. In that year he attended when the boats came together, the Gladi- employed these would not have cost \$50. ator struck the New Era obliquely, at a We have cost of office in 1881, \$1,900, point from the direction of the luff of the value of services, \$50. Difference \$1,850. starboard bow towards port-amidships - Where, we ask, is the \$5,000 a year we Capt. Ross' idea is the same as to the save by having a Solicitor General? All point of contact, but he thinks the direc- the criminal business of the province in tion of the blow was squarely abeam of that year not attended to by the Attorthe New Era. At all events, the New nev and Solicitor Generals only cost the Era was cut through into the fire hole and province a little over \$1,800. This incluthe jagged ends of her broken planks and | ded all the criminal prosecutions in countimbers tore the Gladiator's copper and ty courts, which are never attended to by broke in several planks. So far as we the Attorney or Solicitor, but by the clerks have yet heard, the persons who were on of those courts, and \$600 dollars, or onethe New Era agree in stating that they third of the whole paid to one of the partsaw no lights on the Gladiator and the ners of the late Solicitor General. Taking wheelsman of the New Era, seeing no out the year of the Osborne trials the averlights, did not realise that he was ap- age cost of criminal business at the Cirproaching a steamer, until it was too late cuits and in the County Courts is about itorial. \$2,000 per annum, and the far largest On the other hand, Capt. Ross, who, as | part of this is paid to County Court clerks, we have stated, was at the wheel of the and would be so paid if we had a dozen

steersman of that steamer saw his, he kept | County a clerk of the Circuits, fully comon further inshore than he otherwise petent to attend to all criminal business. would have done, so that they would pass and the sending pet lawyers by the Execueach other in the customary way, on the tive into counties to conduct criminal port hand. When they came at close prosecutions, and the paying them fancy distance he heard the New Era give one fees is an ontrage that ought to have no

To sum up the whole matter, the office Era's helm went to starboard at the same of Solicitor General costs the Province \$1,900 to \$2,000 a year. In extraordinary Such are the statements made on the re- years his services might be worth half take to pay his travelling expenses. The Of course, the question of lights is one office, as a part of the criminal law macin reference to which there is much inter- hinery, is useless; as a part of our legis-

to any one sending the best four line rhyme on "TEABERRY" the remarkable little gem for the Teeth and Breath. Ask your druggist for address. Sold by J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, Druggist, Chatham.

#### General Luard.

General Luard, commander of the Canadian Active Militia, appears to be an injudicious martinet of the first water. A despatch of 7th inst. says,-

The Quebecers' comportment generally,

and their volley firing was the subject of

general admiration. They were the first

corps who received the applause of the

spectators, who were very numerous, consisting of ladies and gentlemen. When the kits were inspected, a change came. General Luard, who was on the grounds in civilian's dress, was requested by Colonel Laurie to inspect, but declined positively, saying he had nothing to do with it-he was only a spectator. One man was found to have left his towel in his tent. A retired Montreal military officer went and brought it in an open manner; in fact swinging in his hand. General Luard seized it and demanded who gave out the paraphrase, "As sparks in he was, when the officer gave his name. The General said he ought to be ashamed of himself and other hard expressions ing man with a valise, "what is the quickwhen Major Scott, of the 8th, stepped est way to get to the cars ?' "Run," forward and said he had requested the velled the boy; and the hot-looking man gentleman to bring it. The General said was so pleased with the information that the Major had disgraced the force and if he could have got near enough to the ordered him immediately under arrest and at once disqualified the 8th Royal Rifles The question arises: the General being, according to his own previous admission, only a spectator, had a right to interfere? The general opi nion is that he had not, and sympathy with the 8th is publicly expressed on the field. Another question also is, that the General having offered a prize of \$25 for the best equipped corps, had he a right to nterfere at all, or was it good taste? The pinion is that it would be better had he tuck to his first determination not to interfere at all. Still another: Does it onduce to discipline to see the command er of the forces lose his temper and abuse respectable and respected officers in presence of a large body of troops and spec tators? I cannot ascertain what Major Scott's action will be in the matter: al that I could get from him is that he still is ignorant of the cause of his arrest .-Public feeling is considerably excited, and as already said, sympathy is altogether with the Quebecers. The General's disqualification is of no account; the 8th will

Cramps and pains in the stomach and bowels, dysentery and diarrhœa are very common just now and should be checked at once. Johnson's Anodune Liniment will positively cure all such cases and should e kept in every family.

still be counted in.

## General Notes and News.

The Newfoundland catch of codfish said to be 400,000 quintals smaller than that of last year.

icton by James H. Crocket has been en-A daughter of the head of the Frankfort house of Rothschild has been married

to the Prince de Wagran. Before her

marriage she renounced the Jewish religion

and was baptized a Catholic. Now it is rumored that the Canada Pacific Syndicate will become possessed of the North Shore Railroad from Montreal to Quebec, and extend to New Brunswick and that the Grand Trunk, which now controls the road from Montreal to Sorel, will extend that to Point Levis. Railway

tions everywhere. Flections in two New Brunswick Mr. Tait's body was recovered on Friday | wheel being in charge of a deck hand of the fifty from whom the Wimbledon for Kent, have resigned their seats, a pro-

schemes are assuming stupendous propor-

and pays its Attorney General but \$1,600 a year. We believe that the amount paid public work is much less than in New inces, except Quebec, in the extravagance of its administration.

An objection to wall paper with which we are all familiar is the danger arising from the dissemination of particles of arsenic and other poisons with which white, green, and other shades of wall paper are coloured or polished. Mr. I. R. Parker, on the third day of the Convention in Montreal, on "the Permeability of the Linings of House-walls, to Air," shows that wall papers are generally air-tight that hygienically this is injurious, as there should be circulation, and condemns wall papers in favour of the time-honoured

Referring to the manner in which the Canadian Irish address was received by the British government the Toronto Globe says,-Now that the elections are over the Tories are disposed to submit tamely to the snubbing administered from Downing. | rate the present logs may sell for. street, and to virtually concede the truth of the virago-like abuse of the London Times which attributed the resolution introduced by Mr. Costigan to a desire to catch the Irish vote. Instead of indignantly resenting this slander the Tories adopt an attitude of cringing deprecation, and by their subserviency almost justify the feeling of contempt for Canadian opinion so thinly veiled in the official utterance, so bluntly expressed in the ed-

#### A Business Spell

Two or three years ago there lived the lower oil country a prominent oil producer who was a notorious bad speller .-In a letter among other errors, he spelled water with two t's. A party of gentlemen were discussing this peculiarity in the bar room of the Collins House, Oil City, one evening, when the poor speller himself chanced to come in.

"Hello!" said one of the party, a corpulent gentleman, now remotely connected with the New York Petroleum Exchange, "We were just talking about you."

"Is that so?" was the reply. "And what were you saving?" "Why, some of the boys say that you are the worst speller in the seventeen

"They do? well I think I can spell about as well as the average producer." "I'll tell you what I'll do with you," said the first speaker. "I'll bet the champagne for the party that you can't

"All right," replied the producer, and he proceeded to spell the word,

"That's the way I spell water for money," he quietly remarked, "but when I spell for fun I sometimes use two t's." The corpulent gentleman paid for the wine, and the silence became so great that you could hear a house fall down.

#### All Sorts.

The moon like some men, is brightest A well-known General-General Bebil-

of a pupil who was learning the alphabet. He received the bewildering reply, "You do-to see Liza." Jones says he used to be proficient in

half a dozen languages, but since he was married he is not even master of his own A young lady wrote some verses to a paper about her birthday, and headed them "May 30th." It almost made her

hair turn grey when it appeared in print The other Sunday a Mr. Jacob Spark brought up his fifteenth child to be baptized. After the ceremony the minister

close succession rise," etc. "Say, boy, say!" exclaimed a hot-look-

#### boy he would have given him something. What Toronto's Well-known Good Samaritan Says :

I have been troubled with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint for over 20 years, and have tried many remedies, but never found an article that has done me as much good as Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. CLARA E. PORTER.

## MARRIED.

At St. James' Church, Springfield, 6th Sept-Rev. Lewis Jack, father of the bride, assisted Rev. Chalmers Jack, brother of the bride, W. G. King, M D., Grand Falls, to Janie I Jack.

DIED At Chatham, on the 6th Sept., Peter W., son of ter and Elizabeth England, aged 3 months and

Shipping Intelligence.

## Port of Newcastle.

Sept. 7-Bk. Frisk, 619, Pedersen, Brest, bal., R. A. & Stewart, R. A. & J. Stewart Ritchie &Co Bk. Donald Ferguson al., D. & J. Ritchie &Co -Ship Bertie Biglow, 1142, Robbins, Liverpool, R. A. & J. Stewart. 11 Bk. A. H. Schevensen, 375, Gundersen, Conway, bal., D. & J. Ritchie & Co. Brig Trio, 200, Kelly, Limerick, bal., R A. 12 - Bk. Fanny Atkinson, 608, Morrison, Belfast, bal., G. McLeod,

6-Bk. Orion, Stange, River Mersey, deals, R. A. 8-Bk Winona, Thomas, Liverpool,

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# SHOP FOR SALE

Dwelling House and Shop at present occupied by MR. JAMES FENETY situation of Chathan he building is | TWO-STOREY WOODEN on in good Stone and Mortar walled Cellar underneath, the situation being one very

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SOLICITOR

#### SOUTH WEST BOOM COMPANY

Sale of Unmarked and Prize Logs. There will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, 18th Sept. inst.,

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the Secretary's Office, in Newcastle, all the Unmarked and Prize Logs now lying rafted at the South West Boom. The purchaser to have all such logs, that may be rafted during the remainder of the season, at the TERMS CASH. ALEXANDER MORRISON,

Newcastle, Sept. 4, 1882.

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fact more too; I have removed by using the above Callous, Bone Spavins, Ring-bones, Splints, and can cheerfully testify and recommend it to be the best thing for any bony substance I have ever used and I have tried many as I have made that ears.
Respectfully yours,
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