MIRAMICHT ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK; JUNE 5, 1884.

Business Notice.

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Miramichi and the North Shore, ctc. .

THE CHRONIC GROWLER has been "out the road. "

HARDWARE.-Mr. Goggin advertises full lines of hardware.

DRY GOODS, clothing, gentlemen's furnishings, boots and shoes, etc., at Patterson and Loggie's. -See advt.

ROYAL ARCANUM. - Miramichi Council, No 441, is to meet at its rooms Masonic Hall Chatham, to-morrow, Friday evening.

THE RAILWAY .- Mr. Ruel's survey party are to commence the location of this end of the Miramichi Valley railway this week.-Sun.

LAND SALE .- The sale of the building lot at Bridgetown advertised by Mr. Fairey will take place on 14th inst., at three o'clock, p. m., instead of eleven, a. m., as erroneously stated in the handbills.

WELDFORD.-Rev. Mr. Holloway, late of London, Eng., has arrived at Weldford Kent, where he is in charge of the Church of England Mission, succeeding Rev. Mr. Armstrong, now of Point du Chene.

DIPHTHERIA.- Mr. O. A. Barberie, Station Agent at Campbellton, lost his There will doubtless be a big hunt for him daughter Ethel on the 14th inst., and his to-morrow, in which a number of Newdaughter Sadie on the 26th inst-from diphtheria. The rest of the family are recovering.-Moncton Transcript May 28th.

REPAIRING.-E. Lee Street, Esq.-the well known and popular Newcastle druggist, is temporarily carrying on his busi-

that of the other Ives Salpin. Both beday, 21st instant, to the committee in charge of such matters. viz. the Presilonged to Treguer, France. dent, Secretary and R. Bain, Esq. Fur-BARQUE LOST. - A Richibucto despatch

ther particulars will be made known by of Thursday says: "Norwegian barque posters. Albertine, 544 tons, Moesture master. from Liverpool, consigned to George Mc-

Leod. was totally wrecked last night, A meeting was held on Monday last at during the gale, on the south reef inside the residence of E. Hutchison, Esa. of Richibucto harbor. The ship's papers Douglastown, to consider Regatta matand crew's clothing were all lost. The ters. . The subject was talked over and crew had great difficulty in saving their the following gentlemen were named as lives. Icebergs were the cause of the

Regatta.

Stewards:wreck. Heavy rain fell during the entire Chatham-H, A. Muirhead, J. D. B. F. night." Icebergs are a new thing inside Mackenzie, D. G. Smith, T. Crimmen,

of Richibucto harbor. Dr. McDonald. BYE- ROADS .- We publish the full list Newcastle-J. D. Creaghan, E. Lee

of Bye-Road appropriations for Northum Street, J. C. Fairey, P. Wheeler, W. H. berland this week. as is our usual annual Buck, V. Burrill, John Ferguson custom. Our local subscribers always Douglastown-E. Hutchison.

have an advantage in this matter over Nelson-C. Sargeant, John Burchill, their neighbors who take less enterpring John O'Brien. papers. It may not be amiss for us to Derby-J. C. Miller, Walter C. Miller.

suggest that the Commissioners and Sup-Mortimore-James Miller. ervisors let the road repairs at as early a S. W. Boom-James Robinson, R. A. day as possible. In Glenelg and Hard-Lingley, Jas. Rundle. wlck it would be well to do so before the N. W. Boom-R. P. Whitney. men go to the Shediac Military Camp Black Brook-John Rice.

which they are to do on 24th-leaving on Redbank-J. D. McKay. 23rd. Handbills advertising the sales The Sec'y was instructed to notify the

can be obtained at this office. above named gentlemen of their appointment and also to request their attendance MISSING.-Considerable anxiety is fell on Tuesday. June 10th. at his office in here (Newcastle) over the disappearance

Newcastle. of David Bothwell, one of the settlers in the Sugary, a few miles in rear of New-Howorth's Comedy Company. castle. David, a hard working fellow, Of this company which is billed for

has shown symptoms of insanity for some Chatham for tomorrow and Saturday eventime past. On Monday last he left his ings the Telegraph says:-Three entertainhouse, and has not since been seen ments were given by Howorth's Comedy Parties have been out in search, but have

Company, on Friday and Saturday, to not found the slightest trace of him. large audiences, the matinee on the holiday attracting a crowded house. views of Irish scenery were the largest castle people will probably join. It is to and best ever exhibited in St. John, and be hoped that the poor tellow may be that is saying a good deal where there found, although there is but a bare possihave been so many exhabitions of this bility of his being found alive. -Globe.

nature. The specialists particularly the FIRE .-- We omitted the following, by vocalists, were roundly applauded and if oversight, last week, -- Between two and | double and triple encores mean anything, ness on the opposite side of the street three o'clock Tuesday afternoon fire was then the different members of the comfrom his usual stand, while extensive re- observed in the roof of the ell of the resipany afforded satisfaction. The comedy, dence of W. S. Brown, Esq, opposite the at each performance, was a pleasing feat-Baptist Church, Newcastle. A very high ure of the bill." wind prevailed, and the fire soon commu-The Company is composed of the follownicated to the attic of the main building. ing artists,-Miss Annie F. Irish. Miss When water was thrown the fire had Sadie McGill, Miss Kate McNeil, James gained considerable headway, and it was Hearne, Harry F. Hall, Wm. Ashton, not subdued until the building was almost | Wm. McGill, T. Cohan, James Murray. destroyed. Most of the effects were sav- F. B. Duffy and M. C. Lynch. The d. The house was insured in the Liverpool comedies played are: "Lanty Maguire, or who was appropriately costumed, being and London and Globe Insurance Co. for the Yankee in Ireland;""Muldoon's Frol-\$900, and Mr. Brown's furniture in the ics. "and "Life in the Emerald Isle." same company for \$300. The Western There is also an exceeding fine panorama had \$250 on the piano, which was saved of scenery in Ireland-north, south, east the duty of "winding them up" with in a damaged condition. Mr. Brown was and west. There are no less than sixty at Shippegan at the time, attending to his | scenes salmon fishing business. CAMPBELLTON NOTES. - A Campbellton PERSONAL Rev. Douglas Chapman, correspondent of the Sun under date of who, we are glad to know, is sufficiently 26th ult. says. - The bark Patriot Queen. recovered from his late severe illness to the first arrival of the season, cast auchor enable him to resume his ministerial duin the stream opposite Campbellton toties, is to conduct service in the Newcastle day. She brought a cargo of salf for J. P. Methodist Church on Sunday next. Rev. Mowat, and will be loaded by him, with Messrs. E. Wallace Waits of Chatham. birch and deals for Glasgow. The brig Jas. Murray of Douglastown and Wm. Ermania is also in the stream. She will Aitken of Newcastle are attending the load with timber and deals for J. D. Sow-

clergy, and Roman Catholic people of the position for such an occupation, and as inducements of the law to prevent as far whole archdiocese of Halifax : as an old I have already suggested. I think it would as possible the wide spreading evils. How acquaintance who often met you in our be quite incompatible with other duties. can you look on, I will not say calmly, of happy memory, who cherished for you such a high esteem—I write you these few lines of valedictory greeting and cordial and "over-officialism" of the Inspector. good will-earnestly wishing all legitimate | and therefore I think that any matter dear to you. May you live many happy and prosperous years to continue to shed honor and benefit on your native province primary object of the Board (representing and her confederated sisters of the Do- the judicial, Municipal and general intermition of Canada as well as to render valu- ests of the community, or intended so to able services to the mother country, is the | do) is as their name License Commission-

be my dear Sir Charles. Your humble servant and friend, (Signed) **†JAMES ROGERS.** Bishop of Chatham,

Entertainment at Newcastle.

A Newcastle correspondent of the St. John Globe writes as follows,-The ladies of the Methodist Parsonage Aid Fund gave a mixed entertainment last night which was a successful and an enjoyable affair. It opened with "The Crowning of the May Queen," the last scene, representing the crowning, being shown in illuminated tableau. The next on the programme was also by children, "Winding the May Pole," the scene being exceedingly pretty as the little folks marched round the pole, winding the various colored ribbons, singing their marching song. The little folks were most heartily applauded. Then followed a tableau showing persons carding and spinning, and yet another, "The Quilting Party," both of which were illuminated, looked well, and took well. After this an

intermission, during which refreshments were sold. The last part of the programme-"Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works"elicited no little merriment. There were a number of figures, costumed as nearly

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respective professional visits to the sick, Indeed, if encouraged, it is easily seen but inactively and ineffectively when as a warm sympathizer with the policy of how such correspondence might grow- you say you see the Act openly and those who advocated the confederation of the subject is many-sided and presents notoriously broken, and presumably our former isolated provinces to organize many phases, and while all the communi- you have the evidence to make them into one united and prosperous Do- cations referred to complain strongly complaints and obtain convictions with or minion of Canada, and for the sake of him | against the neglect of duty on the part of | without the assistance of the Inspector. who has departed to a better world, the Inspector, under other circumstances Yet it seems to me equally clear that it is the duty of every good citizen to see to it the duty of every good citizen to see to it that the laws are not openly set at defiwho has departed to a better world, the Inspector, under other circumstances Yet it seems to me equally clear that it is ance. The law not only allows but formance of his duties, of "undue interference," "unnecessary obtrusiveness." solicits you and all persons to make complaints against the violations of the Acts, by offering to complainants as an induce. happiness to yourself and to your amiable that can properly come before the Board ment to prosecute one half of the penalti wife, Lady Tupper, and to all near and must be discussed at it in a regular way. recovered. One would think that ment to prosecute one half of the penalties occasion and inducement would be anne all parties interested being present and heard-and not thro' correspondence. The to stir up any one (without "the promptings of officialism") having an earnest desire to maintain law, secure order, and promote the best interests of society." The case however is not altogether withsincere wish of him who has the honor to ers imports-that they may be the author. out hope if the Chatham Committee truly ity for granting Licenses in those Coun- express a real intention when they say ties and districts where licenses are issu- we are determined herewith to inaugurable-to define the conditions and qualifi- ate a persistent agitation by all legal, cations of Licenses-to limit the number | lawful and available means for the strict of licenses within the maximum allowed, | enforcement of the Canada Temperance &c., and for hearing and determining all Act." I have pointed out what these objections against the granting of licenses, means may be, and I am sure if all good &c. The Board are authorised to meet on certain days for these purposes, and if necessary to djourn from day to day till may, we should soon see a great improveand do all that they legally and lawfully a quorum shall be present, and also to apment, and I shall watch with great interpoint an Inspector or Inspectors whose est to see the result of this new departure. plain duty no doubt it is among other I have already incidentally referred to things to "institute prosecutions whenever the rights and duties of Inspectors, when "he has reason to believe that this act has a Chief Inspector is appointed and has "been violated, and that such prosecu- given Bonds which he is required to do "tions can be successfully maintained, or "for the due performance of the duties appertaining thereto and the faithful dis-"that at all events the costs can be recovered" as more fully pointed out in the charge of the duties of the officer. The 87th Section Act 83. And although in Acts themselves point out to him his Counties where the 2nd part of the Tem- duties and he must take these for his perance Act 1878 has been declared to be | charts, and the Board have no power to in force, no licenses are issuable except in direct what he shall or shall not do, and the very exceptional cases mentioned in certainly have no power to direct him the 99th Section, it is nevertheless enacted not to do what the Acts say he must do. in the 142nd and 143rd Section, Act 1883 | He must work under the Acts to the best -That the Board and Inspectors shall ex- of his discretion, and if he honestly does ercise and discharge all their respective this, he is in a great measure independent powers and duties for the enforcement of the provisions of the Canada Temperance Act, &c., so far as the same apply within the limits of any County in which the Temperance Act is in force. There is sufficient cause. therefore no doubt that the Counties I understand that now at all events accepting the Temperance Act of 1878

our Inspector has a number of prosecufall under the operation of the Liquor | tions on hand for alleged violations, but License Act 1883 as well as Counties in for what cause or how initiated or whether which retail licenses are granted, and as a likely to be successful or not I cannot say. consequence it is also the duty of the There is only one other matter I think R **READY - MADE CLOTHING.** as posaible to what might be thought the Inspector to enforce the provision in the necessary to refer to more fully, namely, correct representations. These all appear. 119th Section of the Temperance Act to what may be expected of the Chairman of which the Chatham communication refers the Board in future and what may not Suits at all Prices, from \$6.50 upwards-Pants and Vests. etc. me and also as I think to be a real active expected of him. As Chairman he will endeavour to keep



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pairs are being made to the latter.

ZULU CHIEF is attracting patronage from outside quarters. A throughbred Hambletonian mare reached Station farm for service on Saturday last. She is owned by Mr. Jas. Manchester, St. John, who knows what a good horse is.

THE ST. JOHN RIVER BOOMS.-Nearly all the logs which were to be driven down the St. John river this spring have reached the booms at Douglas and Lincoln, Last year about 190,000,000, feet of logs were handled at these booms. It is estimated the quantity to be rafted this year will not exceed 150,000,000 feet. - Telegraph.

RURAL DEANERY.-The Clergy of the Rural Deanery of Chatham are to meet at Chatham on Monday next. There will be evening service at half past seven o clock at St Paul's, on Tuesday. Deanery Service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 30 at St. Mary's Chapel. Notices of other meetings and services will be

given.

CHANGE OF TIME-TABLE. - The Summer time-table of the I. C. R. came into effect on Monday last. We have an express train between Moncton and Miramichi, in place of the former day accommodation train. It is still called an accommodation train in the official time-table however, The running of local trains is advertised by us as usual.

NORWEGIAN CHURCH SERVICE.-Paa forstkommende Sondag Eftermiddag Kl 41. agtes afholdt apbyggelses-Sammenkomst, i Skolehuset ved St. Andrew's Kirke, Chatham, til hvilken alle Skandi, naviske venligst indbydes. Sandstads eller Hauges Salmeboger bedes medtagne. Til veiledning heises et Bethelflag. Soger Herren, medens han findes ! Kalder paa ham, medens han er nar! Esaias 55-6. CHRISTENSEN.

APOLLINARIS-An importation of the famous apollinaris mineral water from the Bremen springs has been received by Mr. Mackenzie, at the Medical Hall, Chatham. It is one of the best anti-dyspetics and appetizers, besides being a very mild aperient. It is nearly as cheap as soda and possesses positive medicinal properties which are calculated to make it a very popular summer drink.

A RUMOR .- Among the rumors afloat to-day is one to the effect that the petifor York, has been "arranged." every respect a good one, excelling, in It is reported that the petition is to be withdrawn or dropped, both parties pay. Little Annie is truly a marvel in her ing their own costs. It is also reported that one result of the withdrawal of the petition will be that the Miramichi Valley Railroad matter will be straightened out in a way satisfactory to Mr. Alexander Gibson and very unsatisfactory to Hon Michael Adams. - Globe of May 28.

Toronto General Assembly. erby. The steamer Admiral reached here A. Shirley Benn, Esq., visited Chatham on her second trip to-day. She brought a few boxes of salmon from Gaspe. A this week. D. Maxwell, Esq. C. E. was in town very large quantity of freight is awaiting

last week and after visiting the Railway her for the Bay Chaleur ports. The Doworks on the Valley line left again for minion steamer La Canadiene, Command' St. John on Monday night. er Wakeham, is also in the stream. She We are gald to learn that Mr. Andrew was so unfortunate as to run down the Morrison is con descing and was able to brigantine Alliance in Gaspe Harbor. The visit his office at the S. W. Boom the Alliance was a brigantine built at Shippegan, and owned by the Jersey Fishing other day. Company of Gaspe. An investigation was

THE TAVERNIER COMEDY COMPANY. ordered by the Department and Capt. whose performances on the Miramichi-Scott, R. N., on Saturday held an investiboth at Chatham and Newcastle-gave such gation, but no report has yet been made. great satisfaction, are receiving nothing We learn from Commander Wakeham but praise from the press wherever they that the night was dark, and at 11 o'clock go. They open for six nights at North the collision took place. The sailing mas-Sydney on Saturday next after finishing a very successful season at Charlottetown claim that the brig showed no lights. The Academy of Music. Of their appearances brig sank in ten minutes. The crew savthere the Patriot says .ed themselves by the boats. The La Can-

Last night the great comedy "The Mighty Dollar" was presented by the Tavernier Comedy Company, to a crowded house. Space will not permit us to An Ottawa despatch says .- "A report give a detailed report of the manner in which the different members of this truly tine Company acquitted themselves in the characters they assumed. They surpassed themselves on this occasion, and were highly and freely applauded. Our C. of P. W. received special mention from the stage, and the hits took well. To-night Canadiene, finds the vessel not much dam-"Ticket of Leave Man" will be produced, and on Monday night, under the auspices

of the Benevolent Irish Society, the Com- It is probable that efforts will be made to-day is one to the effect that the peti-tion against Mr. Thomas Temple, the "Colleen Bawn." This troupe is, in

ed on the stage together when the curtain

went up, and were described by Mrs. Jarley(Miss Maud Williston) in a speech which evidenced wit and originality, and operative Act. . was by no means the least enjoyable feature of the wax works exhibition. The curtain dropped, and then the figures were shown and introduced singly, Mrs. Jarley, ably assisted by John(Mr. W. H. Buck), who in his own inimitable manner obeyed Mrs. Jarley's commands, accompanying humorous allusions and actions, which elicited roars of laughter. Each represen-

tation was received with applause. The tableau at the close, when all the wax figures appeared on the stage in position, an enquiry (and from a temperance man was very good indeed. Thomas Madigan, too) as to the probable amount of the the leader of the Newcastle Serenade salary, and the chief interest evinced the leader of the Newcastle Serenade Band, led the orchestra with his violin playing, as he always does, with skill and taste. The singing of the national the amount of the fines and penalties to anthem brought the entertainment to a close. P roceeds amounted to between sixty I express no surprise at this, and mention and seventy dollars.

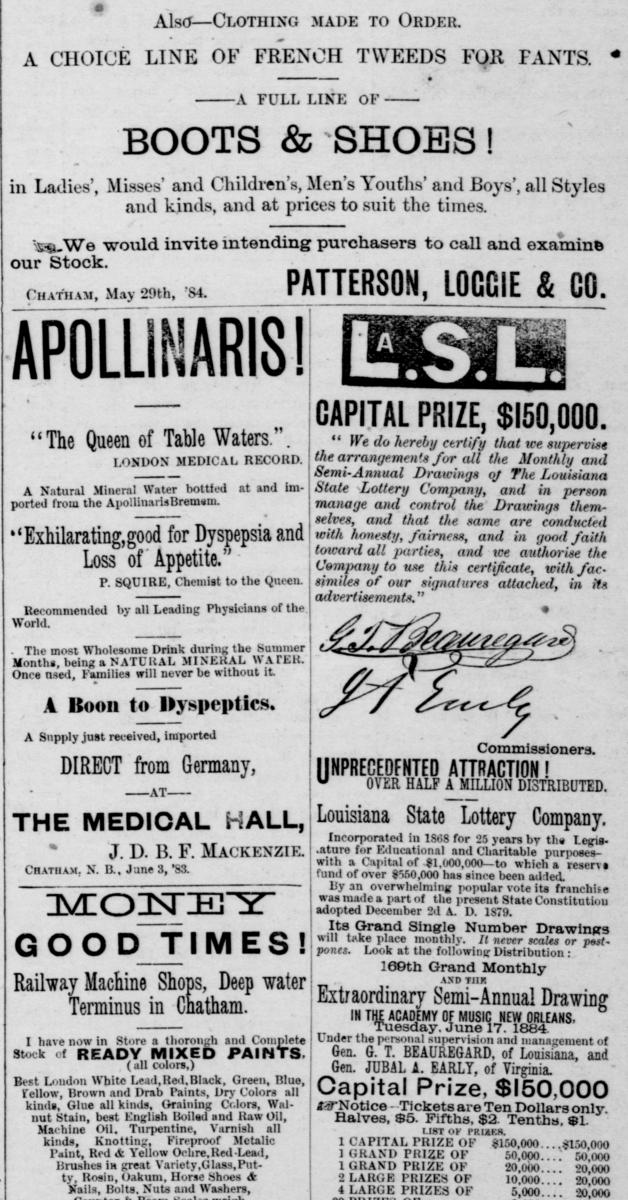
Letter from the Chairman of the Board of License Commissioners.

To Mr. Alex. McKinnon and others. Committee Northumberland Division, Sons of Temperance, Cnatham; Mr. R. N. Weeks, W. P., and J. A. Russell, Recording Scribe, Newcastle Division, No. 45, Sons of Temperance, on behalf of Division, and to Mr. W. T. Crocker, Worthy Patriarch pro tem and George Vanderbeck, Recording Scribe on behalf of Nelson Division, Sons of Temperance, (No. 99):

Gentlemen :- I have received your several communications addressed to me as that I intend to be an apologist for the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Inspector or any one else who willingly under the Liquor License Act 1883, for the allows such a state of things to exist and County of Northumberland, as well as one or two from private individuals - and I have always strongly felt that if these ter and mate were on the bridge. They though these communications are not ver- Acts are to be a success very much will bally the same, they are all of the same depend on the character of the Inspectorgeneral import, and I find it convenient to for energy, firmness, faithfulness and good make one general answer to the whole, judgment in the discharge of the duties, which, if published, may also serve as an answer by anticipation to any further communications with which I may be favadiene had a hole about one foot square answer by anticipation to any further stove in her bow, which is being repaired. communications with which I may be favored on the same subject, and possibly that if inspectors are appointed who will render any further correspondence un. (not or for any cause cannot faithfully and

well discharge the duties, they ought not necessarv has been received by the Department of The general purport of all these is with to retain or be continued in the office and more or less particularity to inform the having said this-I beg further to say-Marine from its agent at Quebec, that a Board" in a very general though outspok- that I am moreover fully satisfied that diver who has examined the brigantine en way that notwithstanding the excellent with all the vigilance and zeal an Inspec-Alliance, sunk at the entrance of Gaspe communication of the Board at the start, tor can bring to the work, unless cordial "the provisions of the Scott Act are being "openly and outrageously violated by with by all law-loving subjects, and espeliquor dealers in this County, who are cially by all desirous of seeing the Temaged, and it will no be difficult to raise her. boldly selling intoxicating drinks in deperance Act carried out, its workings 'fiance of the law, is a notorious fact pat- and benefits will fall very far short of "ent to all persons. That the Chief In- what its friends expect; and even with all 'spector has not and is not performing nor the cooperation and assistance that can be Bishop Rogers to Sir Charles Tupper. erform or discharge the given, I fear there will yet be much that 'duties of his office by laying information cannot be reached. This however is no "against and prosecuting parties guilty of reason why the Acts should not be carried "the same," (extract from Northumberout as far as they possibly can. and Division communication,) and the Feeling this view strongly, I ventured Newcastle communication adds-"That sometime ago in publishing a synopsis of the Liquor License Act 1883 to say-that 'matters are nothing better but rather "made worse-liquor is bought and sold if only the Commissioners and the "chief "with the utmost freedom-its vendors "Inspector to be appointed are faithful "violate the law with impunity. No at-"and firm in its administration and all 'tempt is made by the Chief Inspector to good citizens cooperate with them to over. 'secure convictions, drunken people are come the powerful and trying opposition "frequently seen on the streets, and as 'they must expect in carrying out their "things are going from bad to worse, the 'arduous duties, a great improvement "majority of temperance workers are dis-'might be made under the new Acts in "couraged and all right thinking people "are filled with disgust," and asking the "bringing the subject under more direct "and absolute control." And for the My object in writing to you now is to Board why the Act is not enforced ? why same reason in the published communicaadd to those of your friends as Antherst the Chief Inspector does not institute protion of the Board, to which I am referred my humble valedictory good wishes for secutions against violations of the Scott as evidence of the inconsistency of the you and yours in the future, and my Act ? and why the Board does not compel thanks and congratulations for your past bim to do so? If there is any legal diffi-political services to Canada since the day culty why the Act is not enforced, and if namely that the Inspectors were appointof your first election, twenty-nine years the County of Northumberland labors uning out of the Scott Act—to institute proseago, to represent Cumberland in the Pro- der legal disabilities which do not exist in cutions &c., and asking all good men loyal other Counties, and concludes by urging and true to assist in putting an end to the On that day (being then the R. C. the Board "to appoint to the office of clergyman stationed in Cumberland), I Chief Inspector a smart, efficient temperpresent disgraceful proceedings. But because it is the duty of the Inance man who would do his work conscienspector (and I reiterate it plainly that it tiously and prosecute law breakers, not specially is so) to lay complaints and inoutside the court house at Amherst; and merely through the promptings of officialstitute prosecutions, it cannot be gathered since then I have followed your career as ism, but through an earnest desire to from, nor is it the theory of the Acts that maintain law, secure order and promote it is his duty alone. It plainly is not, for the best interests of society.' now as well as before the passing of the I do not wish this to apply to each and As the Board meet only periodically for License Act 1883, the 101st Section of the the general purposes of the Act. I have Temperance Act is still in force, which enhad no opportunity of conferring with the acts that any prosecution for any such members as a Board, but I have endeavpenalty or punishment (penalties and proored to convey to them the nature of the secutions for offences against the second part of the Act) " may be brought by or charges in your communication, and I think the general sense is that the Board in the name of the Collector of Inland as is consistently the case in a mixed is not called upon and cannot deal with "Revenue within whose official division general and vague complaints against the ' the offence was committed or by or in lom of his own opinion, and respects the Inspector, that any charges that may be the name of any person. " brought against him must be specific and And the 117th Section of the Liquor give him a full opportunity of answering License Act 1883 also expressly enacts aim, tendency and effect of your whole them and of explaining his conduct, or thatany person may be prosecutor or course which has been to build up and refusal or neglect of duty and not at all complainant under this Act." And the consolidate the Dominion of Canada, to | events, till such culpable conduct as would 126th Section provides that in case the develop its resources, to increase its justify dismissal (if such exists) is proved, and Inspector is not the prosecutor or complaincredit and wealth and reputation, and to brought home to the Inspector, could they ant then two thirds of the penalties recov-Mr. W. T. Connors was then unani- facilitate the mutual intercourse and trade dismiss him. And while I am invself very ed shall be paid to the Treasurer of the reluctant to enter into correspondence or Municipality within which the offence was express opinions upon subjects which may committed, and the " remaining one third hereafter either directly or incidentally shall be paid to the prosecutor or comcome before me as a member of the Board plainant." And be it further noted that will, broad views, and assidious industry or (and which must awaken still more this last is one of the Sections lately employed by you as a leading statesmen | caution in me) before me as the Judge on amended by the Dominion Parliament so in the service of your country have not review or appeal on convictions under that it now reads in the case named, that failed to produce their natural results -- these Acts, it may be expected of me, and one half only of the penalty shall be paid to the Treasurer and the other half to the the great advancement of all the interests I hope lit is not unfitting, that I should. of the country and the material and for this once, endeavor to satisfy your enprosecutor or complainant, the legislature social comforts of its inhabitants of every quiries and therefore enter a little more thus increasing the pecuniary inducement fully on the proper relations that exist beto individuals to complain and prosecute for violations of the Acts. tween the Board and the Inspector and the general public-and between the Inspecyou at Amherst on the eve of your depar- tor and the general public ; and I do this I think therefore that it is too much ture for London to continue your patriotic | the more readily because I believe these taken for granted all through these comservices in a higher sphere, not merely to relations are not well understood. munications that the whole onus and responsibility must now rest on the Inspec-In the first place -- I regard "the Board" as a deliberate judicial Board appointed now a Board and Inspector no one else the honor and benefit which your native to determine matters within its proper needs to take any further trouble. This 50 PUNS. county has derived from its distinguished scope and authority, and in this way to son and ever faithful parliamentary repre- carry out the purposes for which it was in my view is an entirely baseless assump-

power in corrying out all the provisions of the Temperance Act necessary to be enhimself free to express and act upon his forced to make it a living, telling and best judgment upon any matter coming before the Board, but especially will he Therefore it is that one of the most imkeep himself free and independent to deportant functions of the Board is the pro- termine all matters coming before him per appointment of Inspectors and for -A FULL LINE OF ---as the Judge on Appeal and review on convictions under these Acts from other which they must be held responsible. As regards the appointment in this County I jurisdictions. The relation of Chairman have no doubt that the Board as a whole of the Board and the Judge on Appeal and felt that in securing the services of Mr. on review he regards as sufficiently close Wilson they had secured the services of but being sanctioned by law he accepts the duty, but he will not voluntarily one who would well and faithfully discharge the duties. He was not an applidraw the lines any closer, as he is in no cant for the office, and at first declined to sense called upon to do so, therefore no body, society or individual need expect accept it; and I may further add that befrom the Chairman of this Board that he fore the appointment was made, there our Stock. was no application for it from any one. will himself initiate or press the initiation either from a "temperance" man or any of any particular case for the breach or CHATHAM, May 29th, '84. breaches of these acts. That part will one else. The nearest approach to it was have to be undertaken by others, that should it happen that the cases ultimately come before him on review or appeal as no seemed to be as to what might be made doubt many or some will, he will be able out of it, which being then uncertain and impartially and without even the appearance or suspicion of partiality, to render his best judgment thereon. indefinite and apparently contingent on be collected, the matter dropped and he And I have the honour to remain, Gen. "The Queen of Table Waters." declined to be nominated as an applicant. tlemen, Your Obed't Servant, WM. WILKINSON. LONDON MEDICAL RECORD. it only to show how very difficult it is to Bushville, Chatham, 26th May, A. D. 1884. find just such an ideal man for the office A Natural Mineral Water bottfed at and as suggested in the Newcastle communica-Observe the Day Appointed. ported from the ApollinarisBremen tion, "one who would be willing to act" On the 17th of June will occur, at New 'Exhilarating, good for Dyspepsia and simply or chiefly through an earnest desire to maintain law, secure order and Orleans, the Grand Extraordinary Draw-Loss of Appetite. promote "the best interests of society." ing of The Louisiana State Lottery Com-But I am free to say-that if the state P. SQUIRE, Chemist to the Queen. of things be now as bad as you desscribe pany, under the control of Genl's, Beaureadvertisements." Recommended by all Leading Physicians of the (and I confess I was surprised to hear gard and Early, when \$522,500 will be things were quite so bad) it is a very seridistributed. See full scheme elsewhere, ous and deplorable matter especially in . The most Wholesome Drink during the Summer Months, being a NATURAL MINERAL WAFER. or apply to M. A. Dauphin, New Orthis, I think, that there should be a law on the Statute Book that can be openly leans, La. Once used. Families will never be without it. broken and set at nought without any one putting out a hand to stay the evil. Such A Boon to Dyspeptics. DIED a state of demoralization leads clearly to anarchy. You will not therefore think A Supply just received, imported On 27th May, at Moorfield, Agnes, relict of the late Thomas Lamont DIRECT from Germany, On 29th May, at Tabusintac, Mr. Hugh Murray, aged 82 years. ____AT____ continue, and I may moreover say that On June 1st, at Bartibogue, Mr. Andrew THE MEDICAL HALL, At Grand Downs, on Sunday, June 1st, Samuel Low, aged 82 years. At Lower Napan, on Wednesday, May 28th, Flora, beloved wife of Thomas Toohie, in the 33rd CHATHAM. N. B., June 3, '83. year of her age. MONEY SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. GOOD TIMES! SHIP NEWS is unavoidably crowded out his week Railway Machine Shops, Deep water New Advertisements. Terminus in Chatham. I have now in Store a thorough and Complete Stock of READY MIXED PAINTS, Under the personal Best London White Lead, Red, Black, Green, Blue, Yellow, Brown and Drab Paints, Dry Colors all kinds, Glue all kinds, Graining Colors, Wal-nut Stain, best English Boiled and Raw Oil, NOTICE Machine Oil, Turpentine, Varnish all kinds, Knotting, Fireproof Metalic Paint, Red & Yellow Ochre, Red Lead, The Board of Examiners will meet at the Maty, Rosin, Oakum, Horse Shoes & 2 LARGE PRIZES OF ay of JUNE NEXT, at 9 o'clock a. m., and at. Nails, Bolts, Nuts and Washers, 4 LARGE PRIZES OF Bathurst on FRIDAY, the 13th day of JUNE Counter & Beam Scales, weigh 20 PRIZES OF Next, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of exam-Beams, Wrt. & Cut Spikes, Wrought and Cut Nails, ining Applicants for Certificates as Lumber Scalers under the provisions of an "Act relating to Scalers of Lumber cut upon Crown Lands." Best Refined IRON, (all sizes,) JAMES MITCHELL, Cast & Blister Steel, Chain 3-16 to 1 inch, Zinc, SURVEYOR GENERAL Crown Land Office, F'ton, 30th May, 1884. APPROXIMATION PRIZES. FARMING TOOLS. 100 Approximation Prizes of JWDER, SHOT, GUNS, &c., **REVOLVERS** in variety Handsome & Cheap, 100 **100 Cheese, Very Rich** BEST HOME LIGHT KEROSENE OIL. 2 279 Prizes amounting to My Stock is too numerous to mention, but an Application for rates to Clubs should be made C. M. BOSTWICK & CO. spection will show that I keep as thorough and only to the Office of the Company in New Orleans. 25 Kegs FRENCH PRUNES. C. M. BOSTWICK & CO. complete a line of goods as can be found in any For further information write clearly, giving full address. Make P. O. Money Orders payable Hardware Store in the province for variety and quality, speciality of Builders Materials and Join-50 Kegs DRIED APPLES, Sliced, C. M. BOSTWICK & CO. and address Registered Letters t ers Tools Please call before purchasing elsewhere as you New Orleans National Bank. 400 Boxes VALENCIAS, C. M. BOSTWICK & CO. will find my prices in everything satisfactory. I believe in small profits and quick sales POSTAL NOTES and ordinary letter 200 Cases CANNED GOODS. C. M. BOSTWICK & CO. y Mail or Express (all sums of \$5 and upwards by J. R. GOGGIN. Express at our expense) to M. A. Dauphin. GENERAL HARDWARE MERCHANT, - - CHATHAM, N. B C. M. BOSTWICK & CO. New Orleans, La. or M. A. Dauphin, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C ed "to assist and cooperate in the carry-ing out of the Scott Act to institute prose. C. M. BOSTWICK & CO. Notice of Sale. 150 Bbls. PORK and BEEF.



TROUT AND SALMON. -Trout-fishing in somewhat later than usual this season on all our rivers, owing to the continued freshet, and salmon-fishing at the favorite resorts will be the same. It will require a week or more of fine weather to properly reduce the water and render it clear enough for good work with the fly, although some good fish are being taken at Indiantown. Bartibogue and other good spots. Eleven anglers were reported at Indiantown last Monday and more on the way. The fishing ground there, being at head of tide, is practically unlimited. Salmon fishing with the fly is about be ginning, but it will hardly be good for a

A TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION among trout may be looked for this week. Several parties have started for the Miramichi, among the fishermen being Messrs. T. Otty Crookshank, C. E. Hilyard, J. Dalzell, W. A. Lockhart, John W. Gillmour. G. Merritt Wetmore, Leigh R. Harrison, A. B. Sheraton and others. Good fishing is enjoyed near Bathurst just now. Mr. W. R. Purchase was there on Saturday on business, and having a few hours to spare devoted them to securing a few trout. A beauty taken by one of the party, weighed nearly five lbs., others weighed three and a half, three and two. -St. John Globe.

week or ten days.

DROWNING ACCIDENT .- Two seamen of termined upon, the amount of money drowned at Black Brook on Thursday last about one v'clock. They were engaged in running a line from the mill wharf to their vessel lying off, and were about to board with the end at a point near the bow. A rope was thrown to them from the barque as they came alongside, but, instead of laying hold of it one of them seized the fluke of the anchor, and as the strong tide carried the boat from under him his companion grasped him by the leg, when both to 1st, \$20 to 2nd, \$10 to 3rd. fell into the water. Having heavy boots and eil clothing on they sunk. One did to harness. not reappear at all, but the other came to

our opinion, any dramatic company that has, for a long time, visited our city. songs, etc., and her performances would the city:

We understand that the Company is return to Miramichi, playing for two nights-20th and 21st inst., Friday and Saturday-in Masonic Hall, Newcastl and for three nights-23rd, 24th and 25th

in Masonic Hall, Chatham. The Mighty Dollar, Colleen Bawn and Banker's Daughter will probably be among the pieces presented.

Chatham Driving Park Association.

The Annual Meeting of the above-named Association was held at the office of L. J. Tweedie, Esq., on Tuesday evening, the attendance of stockholders being good. The Secretary-Treasurer's report showed the affairs of the organization to. be in a very encouraging state. The board of Directors elected for the present year is as follows, -

L. J. Tweedie, Arthur Johnston, Bain. Isaac Harris, D. G. Smith, T. F. Keary, D. T. Johnstone, Sr. Mr. D. Desmond was elected Auditor. Mr. Tweedie was re-elected President In accordance with his determination expressed last year Mr. Robert Bain, who has so efficiently discharged the duties of Secretary-Treasurer ever since the Association was formed-and to whom its suc cess is very largely due-declined re-election and was tendered a very hearty vote of thanks.

mously chosen Secretary-Treasurer. It was decided to have the usual Do minion Day races, two "trots being de-

the French barque Leopold et Marie were the prizes to be \$35 more than offered at the first meeting of last year. There will be a trot for all horses ow edin the County prior to June 1st 1884, which have never beaten 3.05, for a purse of \$40 of which \$25 will be given to 1st, \$10 to 2nd and \$5 to 3rd.

A purse of \$80 will be given in a trot ting race. open to all horses owned in Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester or Restigouche prior to June 1st 1884-\$50 The races will be mile heats, hest 3 in

All entries are to close with the Secthe surface, and although some deals were retary-Treasurer at 6 o'clock on Friday

[St. John Sun.]

Among the numerous letters received do credit to older heads in the profession. | by Sir Charles Tupper and the committee Don't fail to see them before they leave of management on the occasion of the recent banquet at Amherst, was one from his Lordship Bishop Rogers, of Chatham N. B., which being received too late to be read at the banquet has been forwarded to us for publication. It is as follows :-Снатнам, N. B. (COPY)

MY DEAR SIR CHARLES :

DOMINION-DAY RACES.

vincial Parliament of Nova Scotia. heard with pleasure your eloquent address, spoken from the platform erected an able national statesman, with ever increasing admiration.

every one of your political acts in detail. for some of them never came to my consideration and with others I might not coincide, either on account of the teachings of my church, or on account of my personal preference of other views-such population where each enjoys the freesimilar right in his neighbor. But my admiration is for the general

of its people by easy and abundant means of inter-communication--especially rail-

The clear mind, active energy, firm class and party.

Therefore, it is right and just that your constituents of Cumberland are to meet give you a farewell banquet, but to testiv their high and grateful appreciation of

sentative. In this they do honor to instituted, and not a Board to settle all tion. For allowing that you have just

well of them and of his country.

themselves by rendering honor to whom matters indiscriminately in relation to the bond to settle and grounds for being disappointed with the formation of the Inspector and the 100 BARRELS GRANULATED SUGAR, under these acts, much less a mere corres. Board seem to some of you to be wanting 160 do. YELLOW C. SUGAR.

Board this view was kept very prominent, 400 Barrels SUGARS

C. M BOSTWICK & CO., St. John

NOTICE

A SPECIAL general meeting of the members of the Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi, will be held at the Wayerly Hotel, Newcastle, on Friday, the 20th day of June inst. at 11 a. m., to consider what steps shall be taken respecting the Society's School property in the Town of Chatham, and any other business that may properly come before the meeting. Dated June 3rd, 1884.

By order, G. B. FLASER, Secretary,

BUILDING L0' AT AUCTION.

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on

Saturday, the 14th of June,.

In front of the Engine House in the town of New-castle, that Lot of Land situate at Bridgetown, in the parish of Newcastle, and adjoining the resi-dence of Edward Sinclair Esq. This Lot has a frontage of 143 feet on the main

road and is 66 feet deep and is a most desirable building let. In consequence of its close proximity to the I. C. R. and being located at the conjunction of the main roads from the North and South West livers, it is well adapted for a business stand.

Newcastle, N. B., 20th May, 1884.

ex Playfair @ Barbadoes. JEREMIAH HARRISON & Co.

Mess Pork, Clear Pork, Plate Beef. Molasses. Teas.

1884. o Robert A. Williston, of Bay du Vin, in the Parish of Hardwicke, in the County of North-umberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, International S. S. Com'y Farmer, and Mary Williston, his wife, and to

Summer Arrangement.

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TRIPS A WEEK. 3

()N AND AFTER MONDAY, May 5th, and Farmer, and Mary Williston, his wife, of the one part ; and the undersigned Edward Gulliver of the same place, Fisherman, of the other part ; which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland, on the sevenuntil further notice, the Steamers of this line will make Three Trips a week, leaving St.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings, at 8 o'clock.

teenth day of Jane, A. D. 1878, in volume fifty-eight of the County Records, pages 618, 619 and 620 and is numbered 445 in said volume,—There for EASTPORT, PORTLAND and BOSTON, connecting will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and both ways at Eastport with Steamer " Charles for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having Houghton" for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Ste been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the Twenty-seventh day of August next, in front of the Post Office, Chat-

Returning, will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Mornings at 8.30 o'clock, and Portland at 6 o'clock, p.m., for Eastport and St. John. ham, in said County, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned

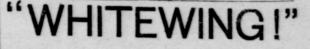
With more frequent trips in June, July, Au-gust and September, of which due notice will be and descriped as follows, namely, "All and sin-"gular that certain lot or parcel of land and "premises situate,lying and being on the easterly

Through tickets can be procured at this office side of Bay du Vin River, in the Parish of Hardand at H. Chubb & Co's, to all points of Canada and the United States.

AT No claims for allowance after goods leave the Warehouse 13 Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and

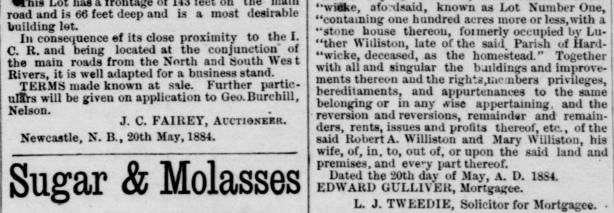
Saturday only, up to 6 o'clock, p. m. H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent. Reed's Point Wharf, St. John, N. B.

April 29th, 1884





The Schooner Whitewing, Capt. Joseph Williston will ply during the summer season of 1884 be-tween Chatham and Bay du Vin and Escuminae and carry passengers and freight. She will leave Escuminac every Monday, Wed nesday and Friday, and Chatham every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday-weather permitting.



all others whom it may concern :--

NTOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a

Power of Sale contained in a certain Inden

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September, in the year of Our Lord one thousan eight hundred and seventy-seven, and made be

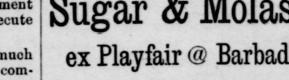
tween the said Robert A. Williston, of Bay du Vin.

in the Parish of Hardwicke, in the County of Nor-

thumberland and Provine of New Brunswick

IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Sugars.



tors and the Board, and that there being 25 HHDS. BARBADOES SUGAR, do. MOLASSES.

Flour, Cornmeal, Oatmeal, EX I C R.

Raw and Refined

AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M.,

thrown to him from a scow alongside and 27th inst. thrown to him from a scow alongside and 27th list. also a rope as he was passing the vessel's Parties desiring the privilege of selling the privilege of selling the time of your first election, in which I discuss matters that may or may not be ought not this rather to stimulate you to 100 TOBACCOS, LARD, RICE, SODA, RAISINS, Passen zers will be carried at the rate of fifty cents each way and will be furnished with meals BEANS, DRIED APPLES, TIMOTHY AND en route as they may order them, no objection Geo. S. deForest. stern, he failed to lay hold of any of them. refreshments at the Park are to make stern, he failed to lay hold of any of them. refreshments at the Park are to make The name of one was Ives Gauriou and application therefor on or before Satur-St. John, N. B., 1884. CLOVER SEEDS. being made to the schooner's patrons providing 13 South Wharf. Wholesale only at Nos. 11 & 12 North Wharf. themselves in this respect.