

a community's social life.

.FATAL ACCIDENT. -On Monday morn left here yesterday afternoon for Winni- firm and they were elected by a large section man in the Moncton Ra Iway yard, Mountains. They were all new cars and vote stool as follows:was fixing a bolt in the track at the nor- | with locomotive cost about seventy thouthern end of the yard, he was struck by | sand dollars.

cars in a flying shunt and instantly killed. Over fifty immigrants just landed The cars cut him in two, directly across from Great Britain left on board for the hips. Dr. Baxter was sent for but the Northwest. A large number of merthe man was of course dead before he chants and railway men, although the Thos. Hayes takes his seat for the fifth arrived. He had been in the employ of weather was very moist, was present at time. the I. C. R. ever since its construction. the departure of the train and gave vent He was 60 years of age. It is supposed he to the pleasure they felt at inauguration did not hear the approach of the cars, as of the new service. The Board of Trade his companious did not notice that he passed resolutions of congratulation to made any effort to move. the directors of the road.

REVISING BARRISTERS.-The revising PERSONAL.-Rev. D. Carman, General barristers appointed for New Brunswick Superintendent of the M. thodist Church are :-preached in the Newcastle Church la-t Sunday morning and in the Chatham Wedderburn. Church in the evening for the promotion of the educational undertakings of the Church. Mr. V. L. Leavitt, the popular and ef-

ficient General Traveiling Agent of the | W. Wilkinson. International S. S. Co. was among our visitors last week. The line he represents is, we are glad to know, doing an increas-Watters. ing business. It is one of the most reliable in existence and fully deserves the success to which it has attained.

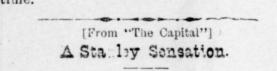
Mr. John Pirie has retired from the firm of Johnston & Pirie and entered

cars, including a sleeper one first class, part to capture the coveted seat, but the dining car, emigrant and baggage cars supporters of the old councillors stood

ing at 9 o'clock, while William Dawson, a peg and the western slope of the Rocky majority. At the close of the poll the

Thos. Hayes, Jr., 165 John Culligan, 150 Chas. McAlister, 125

John Culligan has represented the parish for six years in succession, and



PHIL SULLIVAN AND HARRY BAITHWAITE AL LOGGERHEADS.

Early yesterday morning Mr. Philip Sullivan, of Stapley, might have been seen crossing the river by the St. Mary's ferryboat. The news soon spread around town that Mr. Sullivan's store had been broken into the night before, and he was in town to obtain the redress provided for ever. by the laws of the laud. In order to as-

Northumberiand and Restigouche -- Hon certain the facts, a CAPITAL reporter called on Mr. Sullivan yesterday, who, on be-Queens and Sunbury-Hon J Steadman ing questioned, related the following story: St. John City and County-Hon Charles "Yes," said Mr, Sullivan, "my store

Gloucester -T. S. DesBrisay. Victoria-D. R. Gallagher. Yo:k--James A. Vanwart.

Albert and Kings Counties-Hon. W.

Carleton and Charlotte-Hon J Stevens.

Kent and Westmorland-Hon. B. Bots-

While the appointment for Gloucester raithwaite and myself that I should buy is a good one it will seem strange that the place, Braithwaite saying that he if one revisor was sufficient for Northumcould get a loan on the property to pay Bell berland and Restigouche it might have the balance. So Braithwaite came to town been well to give him either two of the to do the business, but instead of getting counties adjoining each other, instead o the deed in my name, had it made out in sandwiching a county between those to his own name. Since then I have removed which he is appointed. my stock-\$1,700 worth-to the Bell place thinking it was my own. A short time THE FITZPATRICK MURDER. - The ago I found out the true state of affairs. Charlottetown Examiner, of Monday, Braithwait a short time ago wanted to put states that "a young man named Walter another family into the Bell house. Robertson who lived with Mr. Duncan objected. Since then I heard Braithwaite McLean, farmer, West River, is the party ntended to take possession of my store. who, it is alleged, fatally shot young Tuesday I was about twenty rods away Fitzpatrick. On Monday last, on hearing from the house, when a team drove up to of the death of the boy, he left McLean's the door which contained H. Braithwaite and has since been unheard of. The his son-in-law Wm. White, Charles Shields police have searched his home at Mt and Daniel Flynn. Miss Kirby, whe had' Stewart, and other places, but have no charge of my store at the time, suspected found a trace of his whereabouts." what Braithwaite was after and locked the

8. That I was asto inded at the action of the bank and applied to the manager of said Bank of New Brunswick to

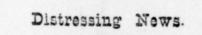
FIND OUT WHY OUR PAPER WAS REFUSED, but could get no satisfactory answer, and I at once acquainted my partner, David H. Hail, of the situation of our finances rectors of said bank and endeaver to discover the cause of their action, and I myself also went to two or three of the directors for the same purpose. but I myself could not, nor, as my partner informed me was he able te discover the reason of the sudden shutting down on our financial

transactions. 9. That at this time we had a large astock of goods on hand, but in consequence of the stagnation of trade it was imposour liabilities as they became due, and to take up the amount of our indebtedness to the Bank of New Brunswick, and I in-

formed Mr. Hall that he would have to help me raise the money and attend to the finances or we would have to fail, but I could get no assistance from him what.

son of the sudden action of the Bank of New Brunswick, and in order to keep our operatives, numbering one hundred, em ployed and carrying on our business, infortunately

at Stanley was broken into last night, and RESORTED TO THE USE OF FORGED PAPER I will tell you the whole story. Last as a makeshift to tide over difficulties. spring Harry Bell had a place he wished but having no wilful intention to defraud to sell, and it was agreed between Harry the Bank of Montreal or any one else, Prices for all kinds of fish are low. hoping that better times would come and



number at three hundred. Several women perished from exposure and starvation and others were drowned.

Following is a list of the vessels completely wrecked .--

Thomas Ridley, Sherbrooke, Adam Averand asked him to go to certain of the di- ill, Peerless, Gleaner, Surprise, Caleb Corkum, Excel, Ruby, Winifred Scott, Siren, Sisters, Mary Calpin, McRea, Elizabeth McLea, Fanny Grey, Amelia, Emma, Atlanta, Brisk, Elizabeth, Isabella, Mary Joseph, Mary Bell, Syringa, Verbena, Alice M., Snowdrop, Rising

Dawn, Voyage, Lark, Harriet, Stars and mount of money due us from our custom- | Stripes, Barbara, H. M. Curtis, Flora ers and were solvent, having a heavy | Trixie, Sarah C., Village Belle, Verdant, Guiding Star, Sophie Brondith, Razor, sible to get rid of the goods or for me to Release, Hope, Jarnise, Rover's Bride. raise any ready money in order to meet | Pheebe Jane, Maritana, British Pride, Elizabeth Kenmore and Augusta. At Esquimaux Point, out of a population of 150 families, only twenty have suppliesf or the winter. Thirty more hope to get enough from the merchants who usually

make advances to them to pull them 10. That I was in great straits by rea-, through. The remaining 100 families have nothing whatever with which to face the winter, and it will be necessary either to bring them off the coast or to send supplies to them. The failure of the fisheries

was due to the action of the ice in the spring. The fall fishing has been poor all over the gulf owing to rough weather. Over two thousand persons are destitute

ed there the middle of July, and not turning up within a month from that date he concluded she nad met with disaster. One of the men with him, Henry Bennett, of St. John's, Nfld., remained at the latter place on the arrival of the party there. in every issu The other two, J. W. MacDaniel and J. W. Chaplain, belong to St. Mary's, Nova Scotia, and came on to Halifax on the Miranda.

Adirondack Murray.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY FROM THE PLATFORM-TAKING A VERMONT AUDIENCE INTO HIS CONFIDENCE.

(St. Johnsbury Ca edoman.)

The town hall was fairly filled Monday evening when Mr. W. H. H. Murray entered and, unannounced, began his reading of the story "How John Norton kept his Christmas." Mr. Murray has grown gray since he was here some years ago. It was not easy to imagine that the somewhat portly, business-like man was once the Murray of Park street church.

After the reading, in answer to a local newspaper article which chacterized his as a "wasted life,"he made a statement putting his foot on what he called "a few scraps of pious slang and hypocritical characterstabbing." He first gave a bit of auto biography, recounting his early struggles for a livelihood and for an education. Then came the story of his service in the ministry; one year at Washington, two at Greenwich, Conn., two at Meriden, seven at Park street and three in Music Hall, Boston. "At this point of my life I stopped," he said, "for reasons that seemed good and sufficient to myself and which the public have no right to ask and no

right to know. I retired from the clerical

far my mind had devoted itself to the

study of religious subjects. Henceforth I

secular and literary subjects. As I

had given seven years to be grad-

cided to give the same number of years to

study in the great university of public

affairs. This is what fools wonder at.

Then he recounted his travels since he

left the ministry. Following with-

lie. I dress like a gentleman and act like

one. I have been interested in buck-

board wagons. Certainly. I am to-day.

What of it? Show your hands, gentle-

men, but wash them first, please. My

"But it is charged that I dressed in a green velveteen jacket in Boston! It's a

This is the great 'mystery' of my life."

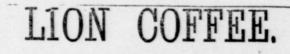
uated from the ministry of letters. I dec-

decided to devote myself to the study

profession and from public life.

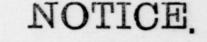
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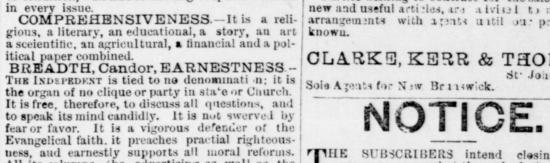


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(Solar time.)

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4.45 p. m.

11.00 a.m.

Newcastle

Can any one make a better investment of \$2.00

into a new partnership. The happy pair were to leave Chatham last night to re. side on the other side of the line.

A FALL.-On Thursday last a young man named Michael Kain, of Nelson, who was working on board the S. S. Clifton at the Water Mill Wharf, walked into an open 'tween decks forward hatchway of that vessel and fell over twenty feet to the bottom of the hold. He had come alongfrom where the 2nd deck was better lighted to where a number of fellowworkmen were about finishing their dinner-hour recess near the open hatchway and disappeared down it before they could warn him. He fell near a piece of heavy iron which would no doubt have caused his death had he fallen on it. As it was he is said to have received only a severe shock.

DALHOUSIE LAW CLUB. - At a meeting the Straits on Sunday night last en route of the Law Club in connection with Dalfor the United States. housie College, Halifax, after considerable balloting, Messrs. A. E. Milliken and W. A. Lyons were elected as literary editors of the law school department of of the Dalhousie College Gazette. Mr. Milliken is a native of Moncton and a son of Mr. Milliken, contractor, and Mr. Lyons is a brother of Mr. John Lyons, of the General Passenger Department, I.C.R. Another brother of the latter is a leading John to interview the Conductor who member of the Halifax Bar. We congrat- took the train from St. John to Bangor on ulate our young friends on their success. -Times.

AN ALLEGED MURDERER ARRESTED. - A Georgetown, P. E. Island, despatch of Saturday to the Charlottetown Examiner says : Robertson, who, it is charged, shot the boy Fitzpatrick, has just been found by Mr. John Weatherbie of this town. He was on board the schooner Boreas. of Nova Scotia, which had sailed for Canso, and had to return on account of adverse winds. Rober on was hand-cuffed and handed over to Constable Mc-Kipnon of Charlottetown. Robertson will go by evening train to Charlottetown. A man Hayes, arrested in connexion with the Fitzpatrick murder, was dis charged on Saturday. He declared he knew nothing of Robertson's whereabouts.

AN EAGLE ATTACKS A LAD. - A few an agricultural, a financial, and a political to two years in Dorchester penitentiary. itors of the firm, and the Bank of Moutreal as soon as recovered. The partnership heretofore existing between days ago a twelve-year old son of Capt. paper combined." It has 32 folio pages When this case was disposed of, the Jas. Johnston and John Pirie, Chatham, I LATEST ! has signed the trust deed. B., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Joseph Williston of Pay du Vin was lying and 22 departments. No matter what a solicitor general arose and said: "I now 15. That I have already suffered severepasties having any just claims against the firm HALIFAX, Nov. 1.-R. T. Stupart, the y in my health and have been a close ormerly known as Johnston & Pirie will please in wait on Gardiner's Point, Bay du Vin, person's religion, politics or profession move that the prisoner James Robinson prisoner for months; that my once happy Hudson Bay observer, who with his three render their accounts, and all persons indebted for the purpose of getting a shot at brant. may be, no matter what the age, sex, em- be arraigned on the indictment for forging home is destroyed, my wife and family of assistants, abandoned their post in the to them are requested to have their accounts settled at once. Debis will be paid and accounts At the same time a bald-eagle of huge ployment or condition may be, The Inde- the name of David Chisholm." seven small children are separated from straits the day before the expedition collected by Jas. Johnston. proportions, from a vantage-position above pendent will prove a help, an instructor, A death-like stillness pervaded the friends, and God alone knows what I have steamer Alert arrived to relieve them, JAS. JOHNSTON. monials from hundreds in this County JOHN PIRIE. the boy was awaiting an apportunity to an educator. Our readers can do no less court, which was only broken when the suffered by reason of my wrongful act, reached here last evening by steamer Chatham, N. B., Oct. 31, 1885. AT THE MEDICAL HALL, make him his prey. The boy, after a time, than to send a postal for a free specimen judge made the usual order, "Let the and in pleading guilty to the charge laid Miranda, from St. John's, Newfoundland, The subscriber, who will continue the above started for home and the great bird, after copy, or for thirty cents the paper will prisoner James Robinson be brought in." against me I humbly ask your honor to take all these facts stated in this affidavit and gives some additional particulars of business at the old stand, thanks the late firm's soaring about his vicinity darted down to be sent a month, enabling one to judge In a few minutes the prisoner was into your most honorable consideration, the recent terrible tempest on the Labranumerous customers for their patronage in the past, and respectfully solicits a continuation seize him, but the lad warded him off by of its merits more critically. Its yearly brought into the court room between two and whatever sentence you may see fit to dor coast, which are no doubt more re-Chatham, Oct. 14th, 1885. JAS. JOHNSTON.

As stated in the Transcript last night door. Braithwaite approached the door the murderer is alleged to have crossed and broke it in with an axe, entered with his party and took possession, putting my books in his valise, and when I left, at

Conductor Rainnie, in charge of No 1 nine o'clock Tuesday night, Flynn was selling my goods. Up to this summer," express to St. John, on Monday afternoon, said Mr. Sullivan, "I would have doubted says that a young man answering Robertson's description rode with him from the Pope as soon as Harry Braithwaite. Moncton to St. John. He is positive he "What are you going to do about the affair?" questioned the reporter. is the man wanted as the murderer of the boy Fitzpatrick. Marshal Flynn, of Char-"I have left the matter with Messrs. lottetown, leaves this afternoon for St. Vanwart," said Mr. Sullivan.

> -----Robinson Pleads Guilty.

forgery. During the morning Solicitor

Monday night. The probabilities are HIS COUNSEL, MR. KERR, SUBMITS AN AFFI-DAVIT SETTING FORTH THE CASE -AUSTIN that Robertson is by this time across the GETS TWO YEARS. border. It is not likely that he can escape [Telegraph of Oct. 31st.]

arrest if detectives are promptly put on The county court yesterday was the his track; and if arrested he can probably scene of an unusual spectacle-a man pleading guilty to the serious crime of

To Our Readers.

be extradited. - Transcript.

We cannot too strongly urge upon our Austin, charged with stealing \$240 from was not expected to live. readers the necessity of subscribing for a the office of Messrs. R. A. & J. Stewart, family, weekly newspaper of the first be arraigned. This prisoner was arraignclass-such, for instance, as The Indepen | ed when the grand jury brought in a true dent, of New York. A contemporary bill against him, and at that time he plead- the same, I desire to bring before the says, -" Were we obliged to select one ed not guilty. Yesterday, when again publication for habitual and careful reading brought before the bar, he withdrew his to the exclusion of all others, we should plea of not guilty and entered a plea choose unhesitatingly The Independent. guilty. This being done, the solicitor It is a newspaper, magazine, and review, general allowed a nolle prosequi to be enall in one. It is a religous, a literary, an tered in each of two other charges against educational, a story, an art, a scientific, Austin, and Judge Watters sentenced him

I would be able to retire the fraudulent notes as they became due, but the times hoping against hope to be able to extricate the firm from our difficulties as funds came into our hands.

11. That the strain upon my mind all this time was enormous, and on or about the sixth day of May I was confined to my house through illness, and while so con fined was visited by Mr. E. C. Jones, the manager of the Bank of Montreal, who desired from me that the firm of James Robinson & Co. should give to the bank security for our indebtedness to them. and I informed him I could do nothing without consulting my partner, but so far | and famine. as I was concerned, I was willing to do so; that my partner, during our conversation, called on me, and Mr. Jones' proposition

was submitted to him, but he DESIRED TIME TO CONSIDER THE MATTER and promised to return to me at one o. clock with his answer, but he did not re turn, and my then attorney, Mr. A. H Hanington, who also acted for the firm, called, and while he was with me Mr. Mc-Lean, who was acting for the bank, called and proposed that instead of a bond and warrant of attorney being given by the irm, the bank desi:ed a bill of sale. I told him I had not seen my partner, but it was proposed that he, Mr. McLean, should receive an answer by three o clock and he then left; that shortly before three o'clock Mr. Hanington called on me and advised me to leave St. John, which advice I followed, but to my cost.

12. That I left the Dominios of Canada and on the 20th day of June, 1885, was arrested in the city of Mexico without any warrant and thrown into a dungeon with two other prisoners, and was kept in close confinement until the 6th day of August,

of Mexico and from thence to England, and finally to Canada, but on the passage General Ritchie moved that the prisoner to Jamaica came very nearly dying, and

> the country to the trouble and expense of trying me for the crime I have committed, and have therefore pleaded guilty to notice of the court that my wrong doing took place for the reasons already set forth, and that however wrong the act was. I never intended any person should, in the end, be defrauded, as I confidently hoped to be able to pay the notes as they became due. That since the tenth day of May last I have, with my partner, transferred individual and firm property to the cred-

and stranded on the coast. Five steamers instead of improving grew worse and I have been despatched to their assistance. was forced to keep the notes in existence, The worst is not yet known, but sufficient information has come to hand to make it fully known that dire distress prevails on

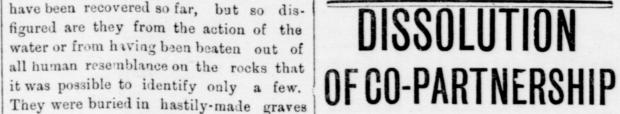
> the coast. The hurricane blew with such violence that many of the rude huts of the fishermen were swept away. Hundreds of families are deprived of a roof. and seek shelter day and night under the scanty protection afforded by wreckage and tattered sails. Unless speedy succor reaches them many must die of exposure

> > LATER !

father ran a sawmill before me and I Later intelligence from Labrador shows earned to do it under him. Are you that over 70 vessels and probably 300 Vermonters ashamed of running a sawlives were lost in the recent storm. The mill? But I 'kept a cafe or restaurant in fishing fleet in the neighborhood had no Montreal.' Most assuredly and a good warning of the storm's approach, and was one, where the stranger found a clean table, and good and homelike quietness almost entirely destroyed. Vessels when he came, and where not a drop of sought such shelter as the inhospitable iquor was to be had for love or money. coast afforded, but vessel after vessel was thank God. But not to me belongs the blown from its moorings and driven ashore credit due the management of the place. My sister, God bless her, and two other o'clock, calling at Douglastown, Kerr's on the rocky reefs, to be dashed to pieces. noble girls, pure as she, deserve the Wreckage is strewn along the coast for praise; and if any one of all the swarm of miles, and more of it is coming ashore sneaks who have bruited this item coarsely every hour. The full extent of the damaround the country, as if it were dishonorable for men and women in the age cannot yet be estimated for want of pinch of fortune to earn their bread by communication, but from what has been honest, homely toil; if one of these learned so far, from 70 to 90 vessels have scoundrels, I say, should ever dare couple the name of these women with disgracee gone to pieces, and only a few of their n my presence, I would kill him on the crews had any chance to escape. People on shore, mostly women and children.

"For six years," he concluded, "I have are thus bereft of support at a time when studied to fit myself for other kind of work than that I once did among you. I am the entire coast is suffering from a dire now graduating the second time. Some famine. Many of the lost vessels are from say I have dropped down and out from other localities, and this adds to the diffiamong forceful men and powers. Per- twenty-five for \$2.00. culty in getting a full list of vessels dehaps they will hear me drop up and in among them before I die. stroved. The fisheries up to the time

Mr. Murrray's "mystery" is one that is known to many persons-to one, or ed to take advantage of large schools of more, even in Chatham-and it is not to his discredit. He has warm friends and mackerel which had suddenly appear ed admirers wherever he is known, because in those waters. For some reason the he is recognised as a man whose efforts vessels had remained on the grounds are directed towards good ends, although somewhat later in the season to make he has had his misfortunes and reverses like other good men. up for their past hard luck. Fifty bodies





I may further state that during the time men-tioned I have imported and sold more Tea than Mr. Mackay; and I claim to be the largest importer of Tea in the maritime provinces.

Yours respectfully,

J. J. MCGAFFIGAN.

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J. J. McGAFFIGAN Agricultural Society.

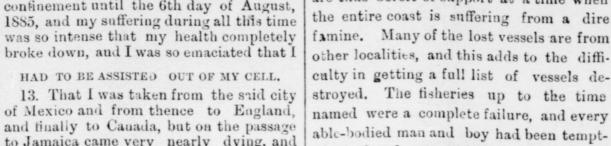
(ANNUAL MEETING.)

The Annual Meeting of the Northumberland Agricultural Society will be held at the Waverly Hotel Newcastle on Tuesday 10th Nov. at 11 O'clock a. m. Bills against the Society shouldr rendered to the Secretary on or before date. By Orde will be carried from any one point on the zoute to any other point at 5cts. PER HUNDRED D. T. JONSTONE. LBS. Special arrangements will be made with

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14. That while I have no desire to put