#### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Snowing again yesterday.

MILLINERY, ET .: e Messrs, A. J Loggie & Co's advt.

"GREAT LIGHT:" that Mr. Hugh Mar quis advertises.

THE COUNTY RIFLE Association is hold its annual general meeting on Tuesday, 12th May.

A Snow STORM set in last night and snow is still falling tickly, the ground being covered to a nepth of 3 or 4 inches. PERSONAL. -J. B. Snowball, Esq., arrived at New York Monday morning from Liverpool and was to leave that place for St. John the same evening.

MR. Moss announces a new business venture in the Book and Stationery line. He has secured a good stand and will, no doubt, receive a fair share of patronage. PERSONAL.-The Rev. Mr. Forsyth left

Chatham last night for Fredericton to attend the Consecration of the Bishop of Niagara to-morrow.

Y. M. C. A .- A meeting will be held in the Reformed Church S. S. Hall, on Monday evening the 4th May for the purpose of organising a Y. M. C. A. Those interested are requested to attend.

STEAM SERVICE, -On Tuesday last Capt. David J. McIntosh of Chatham passed successful examination and secured the proper certificate from the Dominion Board of Examiners at St. John as a steamboat Captain on the St. Lawerence and other Canadian waters.

DISTRESS which is represented as having almost assumed the aspect of famine, prevails at Rogersville among the French settlers. Steps should be taken at once to aid those who are interesting themselves in the matter.

CAPT. SORENSEN'S DEATH. - The news of Capt. Ole Sorensen's death which took place at Liverpool on 22nd inst. causes much regret, and sympathy for his widow, who will be remembered by many Chatham people as Miss Arvilla Pattieson daughter of the late R. B. Pattieson.

A Solar RING, accompanied by a rainbow-like refraction to the south of the Sun, appeared about noon on Sunday, remaining for over an hour. It was very brilliant at one time and some superstitious people attached great importance to it as one of the signs of the millennum.

AN ENTERTAINMENT, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, with Readings and Recitations, will be given by the choir of St. John's Church, assisted by several talented friends, both from home and from abroad, in the Masonic Hall, on Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock. As this will be the first entertainment of the kind ever given by St. John's Church, it is hoped that it will be liberally patronised, especially as some of the performers have already won for themselves fame in other parts of Canada.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT.—The members of the Juvenile Branch of St. Mary's Guild gave one of their popular evening entertainments on Thursday evening last in St. Mary's School Room. The audience was one of the largest that has yet assembled on these enjoyable occasions, and the very creditable rendering of the different parts of the programme by the children, under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Howard, was the subject of much favorable comment.

NARROWESCAPF - Nonday evening as Mr. Danl. McLachlan was driving along upper Water Street near the Foundry Lane he lost control of his horse, which generally runs away on the slightest provocation. The animal was pulled into Mr. Alex. Morrison's pung, which it mounted and thrashed to pieces. It was thought by on-lookers that Mr. Morrison would be killed or seriously injured, but he managed to escape unhurt. It seems that Mr. McLachlan's horse became restive at sight of the boiler for the new steamer building by Mr. Muirhead for the Steam Navigation Company and which was being hauled up to the building yard. Had he turned up the Foundry Lane when the animal became frightened it is probable enemy. that no damage would have been done.

#### FRESHET IN THE NORTH-WEST MIRAMICHI!

HOUSES SUBMERGED

A Redbank correspondent writes under date of Monday,-

INDIAN REPORTED DROWNED!

here since Saturday.

Johnston's Bridge and turned Richard Murphy and J. McKay out of their

Murphy's family have been taken care of by the neighbors, but the other had to go to the high lands and camp, there being no neighbors within a mile on that side of the river to help him.

On the Little South West the ice ran and jammed below Mr. Jas. Somers' and turned both him and John Murphy out of their houses.

An old school house at Somers' is carried away, and the ice is all around the house

Cloud, was drowned while crossing the In fighting for their own ground they may he was on it. Mr. Somers saw a man on being between them and he being so much

#### Great Freshet in the Southwest Miramichi.

vesterday.

near the shore all night and

DERBY, APRIL 27th. Greatest freshet known here for years. ing above water!

Wilson's ary so Parker's wharves are corried awa'd boat house gone! within 4 feet of the roof.

Cushman and Munoghan's families on south side of the river opposite here were obliged to leave houses in canoes.

damaged. Shingle Mill floated away. Water only one foot from top of Wilson' Bridge crossing highway.

People in vicinity were obliged to leave houses.

#### The Southwest Freshet.

In yesterday's ADVANCE we gave some particulars of the freshet and ice-jam on the Southwest Miramichi. A special to the . John Globe gives some additional particulars. It is as follows .-

"The warm weather of last week and light rain of Friday night and Saturday morning made considerable freshet in the

THE ICE ABOVE DERBY STARTED. but jammed at Barnaby Island, just below Derby, on Saturday night and in a few hours the water rose to an unprecedented height and great damage was anticipated. On Sunday morning the property of the Messrs. Miller was in great danger. The

PILED UP IN IMMENSE HEAPS over the bark factory wharf and buildings thereon, and the water at an early bour was up to the factory.

THE STMR. "DERBY," was forced from her winter quarters and jammed against trees on the bank, receiving considerable injury, one side being erushed in.

THE STMR. "LAURA" was lifted from her blocks and canted over, filling with water. She is probably somewhat injured. A shed, containing a large quantity of barrelled extract was CANTED OUT OF POSITION

against the bank and a number of scows were thrown up along the shore, scows and ice being piled up together. Fortunately the jam gave way about one o'clock yesterday. The ice rushed down AT A TREMENDOUS RATE

and in less than an hour the water fell some four or five feet. Had it continued a few hours longer the whole of the factory property, valued at sixty or seventy thousand dollars, would have been swept away. The water was using rapidly. Some families living in low localities had to move out quickly in canoes. Parties were out yesterday picking up

PORTIONS OF THE SOUTH-WEST BOOM which had been carried away. It is feared that considerable damage has been done to the valuable blocks of the same company, and to other property further up the river. The ice is still firm here. It is snowing heavily from North-east.

#### That Book.

To the Editor of the "Miramichi Advance" SIR-The discussions, here and elsewhere, that followed Professor Drummond's book "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," remind me of a clever epi. gram that appeared years ago, when Professor Seely's book "Ecce Homo," came out. A little charge would make it quite applicable, but I give it as it and leave your readers to see the point as applied to the present case.

"Whilst differing critics strive to find "The object in the author's mind, "The book inversely works. "Charmed by the beauty of the face, The sceptic feels the heavenry grace Behing the vent that lurks; But adoration cannot brook One least eclipse of that sweet look, Devotion takes alarm. And thus, however understood,

No bad book ever aid suc. good,

Au good one e'er such harm. Change the words "adoration" and 'devotion" to "tradition" and stition" and the application is complete except that the object of Prof. Drum

#### Arms and Ammunition

The question of arms for our volunteers is necessarily receiving a good deal of at tention just now and many of the papers condemning the Snider Entield rifle. - The Halifax Chronicle has demonstrated with mathematical certainty that our forces fire too rapidly and without taking aim, and it should be cl ar that there could be no advantage in giving our forces any other arm than that they have until this state of things is remedied. But were our volunteers careful alike of their fire and of their aim, the Snider rifle has, notwithstanding its defects, many ad vantages for Infantry over either of those

advocated by those opposed to it. One advantage the Snider has over both the Martina and Winchester is that th men are accustomed to the use of it. doesn't do to swap horses in the middle of a stream and only an idiot would want to change his rifle in the presence of an

Should repairs be needed to the mechan ism of the rifle, the Snider can be repaired by an ordinary mechanic, which is certainly not the case with either of the other arms. This is one great advantage.

Gen. Lord Wolseley has condemned the Martini cartridges sent him for use in the Soudan. They are such long SCHOOL HOUSE CARRIED AWAY! spindling affairs that they are very apt to But they dashed forward again on their ranks get damaged, twisted, bent and broken.

As for the Winchester, or any magazine rifle, it is and must be unsuited to the use of Infantry in the field. Every shot There has been a very heavy freshet fired alters the centre of gravity of the rifle, and makes accurate shooting well The ice on the Northwest ran down to nigh impossible, and with the experience derived during the Fenian raid of '66 with the Snider Rifle there is little chance of t being re-introduced.

### How they Propose to Fight.

The following special despatch to the Toronto Globe indicates the manner in which the rebels propose to fight .-CLARKE'S CROSSING, Apr. 23.—The situation as we approach the rebel forces

is becoming more serious. Riel has been probably successful in enlisting Indians in his cause, and that emboldens him to make a determined stand. Having gone so far they will fight to the bitter end and It is reported that an Indian, Charley with every coign of vantage they possess.

of regular troops difficult last Riel and his councillors held a council of war at Grandin. Rebel scouts dogged General Middleton's column all the way Only one block of Southwest Boom show- from the Touchwood Hills. Gabriel Dumas commanded them in person. They ascertained the exact strength of the force and were thoroughly informed | land. Miller's Wharf-shed is submerged to as to the weakness of the transport service. The council unanimously determined to fight. The rebel force is to be split up into small mounted bands and to attack the troops wherever and whenever they can Wilson's Carding Mill on this side is do so with advantage. It was also determined that when the retreat was begun the whole country should be fired behind

General Middleton's force received at Humboldt last night says : "Fires are burning everywhere as far as we can see, but more particularly to the north-west of here." The report that Riel has had trouble with Dumas and others is wholly untrue. It is also untrue that he is pretending to be a prophet of God. In fact nearly all the reports circulated by white settlers from the Duck Lake region are known to be false or very highly colored. The following message comes direct from one of Riel's head men : "We do not want to fight but Dewdney is forcing us. Crozier was too much excited to know what he was doing when he told his men to shoot at Duck Lake. Our blood has been spilled and now we shall spill theirs. We have a large force : the foot soldiers cannot defeat us; the government scouts are no good. The commander thinks he is dealing with children. tend to make a summer's! work of it, as North to their friends in this valley. The

en the lower or old trail from Touchwood

across Wolverine Creek, and then south of

Little Manitou Lake to the old Moose

Ferry at Moose Wood and had scouts out

in that quarter. From all we can gather

here the rebels are in the woods at Moose

and further up the river. They will no

doubt attack the Northcote after she

passes the elbow and then make for Battle-

ford. The impression here is that the

principal fighting will be done about the

Eagle Hills and that Col. Otter will have

### Poetry.

to bear the brunt of the campaign.

The World has, during the past winter. given its readers some specimens of poetry. from a local pen, which have challenged no little interest and attention, chiefly on account of their illustrating, to a very great extent, the elasticity of poetical license and the fact that it is not always cessary to be clearly understood order to acquire poetical fame. Poetry of the McAllister school, however, is not confined to the columns of the World for we find, in no less a journal than the London Truth the following .-

"Mr. William M. Gonagall, of Dundee, has forwarded to me two poems in print. and tells me that I have his permission to publish them in Truth. My readers will regret that they are too lengthy for my columns, when they have perused the following extracts. The first are from a poem on the death of Prince Leopold :-Alas ! noble Prince Leopold, he is dead !

Especially by singing for the benefit of Esher Which proves he was a wise Prince, and no con

Methinks I see him on the platform singing the Sands o' Dee. The generous-hearted Leopold, the good and the Who was manly in his actions, and beloved by his And in all the family she hasn't got such another. He was of a delicate constitution all his life, And he was his mother's favourite, and very kind

And he had also a particular liking for his child, And in his behaviour he was very mild. Twas on Saturday the 12th of April, in the year He was buried in the royal vault never to rise Until the great and fearful judgment day,

At half-past ten o'clock the Seaforth Highlanders And every man in the detachment his medals did And they carried their side arms by their side, With mournful looks, but full of love and pride.

The Coffin was borne by eight Highlanders of his own regiment. And the brave fellows seemed to be rather dis For the loss of the Prince they loved most dear, While adown their cheeks stole many a silent tear, Then behind the corpse came the Prince of Wales,

in Field-Marshal uniform, Looking very pale, dejected, careworn, and forlorn; Then tollowed great magnates, all dressed i And last but not least the noble Marquis of Lorne Her Majesty was unable to stand long, she was overcome with grief, when the Highlanders lowered the coffir into the tomb she felt relief; Then the ceremony closed with singing "Lead,

Then the Queen withdre w in haste from th "The following verses deal with the battle of El-Teb :-

Ye sons of Great Britain, think no shame To write in praise of brave eneral Graham ! Whose name will be handed down to posterity without any stigma, Because at the battle of El-Teb he defeated Osman

They kept up their fires al he long night, Which made the encampment appear wierd-like to While the men were completely soaked with the But the brave heroes disdained to complain

Then breakfast was taken about eight o'clock, And when over, each man stood in the ranks as firm as a rock,

Then they passed by the enemy about mid-day; White every Arab seemed to have his gun ready When a bullet strikes down General Baker by the But he is soon in the saddle again without delay. Then the British charged them with their cold

Which made the Arabs backward for to reel, were swept away. Oh, God of Heaven! it was a terrible sight

fearful oath when they got an inch of cold steel,

By two o'clock they were fairly beat, And Osman Digna, the false prophet, was forced After three hours of an incessant fight; But Heaven, 'tis said, defends the right

And I think he ought to be ashamed of himself, For I consider he has acted the part of a silly elf, By thinking to conquer the armies of the Lord With his foolish and benighted rebel horde.

### War Unnecessary.

PROFESSOR GOLDWIN SMITH ON THE COMMON

INTERESTS OF ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

WASHINGTON, April 23, 1885. At the annual dinner of the St. George's Society this evening Professor Goldwin Smith, who was present as a guest of the society, made some remarks concerning the Anglo-Russian situation in Central Asia. He said that he was one of those Little Southwest. The ice started when prove a formidable foe. They are now Englishmen who had always deplored the occupying both sides of the Saskatchewan quarrels with Russia, had earnestly deat Batoche's Crossing, having constructed sired her friendship and who had looked rifle pits near the north bank and on the back regretfully to the days when the two engaged looking after his own family, he south being strongly located in a large nations were standing side by side for could not say whether the Indian got log house not far from the river. This is European independence against the first ashore or not. He is not in the settle- partially surrounded by a dense wood in Napolean-one of those Englishmen who ment, but may have been going to the which the Metis and the Indians would be believe that there is no necessary or real Sugary and reached there all right. It is able to inflect serious punishment on the antagonism between the interests of the feared he has not, however, as his dog troops while passing, unless dislodged by two peoples, no reason why they should scouts and skirmishers, The ground is not in peace and comity develop each in badly broken, rendering the movement its own line. He recognized the growth of the Russian Empire in Central Asia as FORT QU'APPELLE, April 23.—It is said not less natural than the growth of the on high authority here that on Saturday British Empire in Hindostan ; the bene . ficence of the power which has closed the slave marts of Khiva and Bokhara, and

> the friend rather than the enemy of Eng-The Professor said that these were the views and sentiments which, as a public writer, he had always maintained. He hated Jingoism, and did not love aggrandizement. It was doubtful if England was richer or happier for possessing India, been formed at Titusville to destroy pub- These goods were ordered some time ago, and he looked forward to the day when, lic works in Canada with explosives. The having been anteceded in our purpose there, we her mission there being accomplished, she members will go to Canada one by one. have decided to open up in Chatham as soon as them. The sun and wind of the past few would peaceably withdraw; but at the The first attack will be directed against MISS IDA MOSS will conduct the

the legitimacy of Russia's desire for access

to an open sea, and he could not see why

she should not enter the Mediterranean as

adrift in jam and piled against Railway will be started at once. A despatch from rule would not be again to India or to humanity. If the rule of a foreigner be bad or unrighteous, a change of foreign rule would not be better or more defensible.

ENGLAND'S BLESSINGS TO INDIA.

England did not wrest India from a nation or a national government, but from a murderous chaos of warring races and religions, following the downfall of the Mogul Empire. fell to her, not because I she was more rapacious than others, but because she happened to be stronger and more resolute. The speaker said that he had little faith in conquest as an instru ment of civilization, but if ever a sincere effort to give conquest that character has been made, England has made that effort in the case of India, especially during the last half century. She has given India peace instead of ceaseless war and havoc; she has made life and property secure to a degree never before known; population has immensely increased; famines no long-We shall see." The rebels evidently in- | er lay waste whole districts : railways and works of public utility are built in their families are coming down from the place of imperial palaces and tombs ; widow-burning, infanticide and thuggery rebels thought the troops would have tak- have been put down, and a code of law has been introduced in which the genius of the greatest jurists has been tasked to combine the principles of civilized justice with minute respect for the special ideas, customs and interests of the Hindoo. The subject race is being gradually associated with the ruling race in the government. A free native press gives loud utterance to native grievances, and there is always an appeal to the free Parliament of Great Britain. The administration, if foreign, is as able and pure as any administration in the world. Colleges for the natives have been formed, schools are built and agriculture and industry are liberally fostered. Nor does England monopolize India-her ports and trade are open to all nations alike, and the American missionary preaches as freely under the British flag as the missionary of the Church of England. If the British power were to fall the first consequence would be that the old murderous chaos would come again. An enemy of England might desire the catastrophe, but not any friend of civiliza-

#### IF THERE SHOULD BE WAR.

Returning to the impending crisis, Professor Smith said that he took comfort n believing that Mr. Gladstone will go into no war with any Power which is not inevitable and just, and though, even in a just cause, there is ground for deep anxiety, he would have good hope for his country. In a war with a despotic Power England has that strength which belongs only to the free-a latent strength, of which none can be more conscious than the people of the United States. England's points of weakness are obvious enough; her reserve of force les so. Her comnercial wealth, with her command of skilled industry, is rapidly converted into military and naval power when occasion arises. Her administration, cessantly subject to free criticism, kept pure and trustworthy, and peril will kindle patriotism, quell faction and bring the right men to the front. If the present strain between England and Russia should end in war, he predicted that we should witness what we witnessed in this country twenty or more years ago-the old ship with rigging torn, masts shat. and decks running blood--but we could not see her flag hauled down. With their still vivid remeniprance of their own sacrifices and efforts in the war of secession the people of the United States could not doubt the willingness of the English people to do and endure in like measure, nor the result of their efforts and endurance.

### GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS

The fortifications of the Dardanelles are being repaired evidently with great haste. The Chinese have just finished the con-

struction of a stone bridge five miles in Two cases of Asiatic cholera have been

discovered at Salea, near Valencia. Strathroy has had a most a disastrous

fire, which threatened the whole of the business part of the town. The Archduchess Maria Thresa

Austria is learning to make jewellery in the shop of a Tyrolese worker. Presiden & B isson has officially declared that the cow government will lend no

countanance to dynamiters taking refuge During a shower in the neighborhood

of Paris 1,200 flashes of lightning were counted within a period of two hours. Colors fade under the influence of the electric light as in sunlight, but M Decaux finds that the effect is weaker.

With an arc light of 200 candle-power, the influence upon oil and water paintings and colored wool seemed to be about onefourth as powerful as sunlight influence. taken from time to time are shown-by experiments of M. M. de Poncy and Livon

anaemia, and death.

instances of the remarkable results which have followed efforts to improve foodselecting the seed of the best plants for planting. Vines, beet roots, cereals and system of selection, in some cases the annual yield per acre being trebled in a

A peculiar effect is produced upon the workmen in a Russian bichromate of potash factory. The partition of the nose is attacked, a hole is eaten through it, and after a time it is totally destroyed. both nostrils being converted into one. An inspection has shown that about fifty per cent, of the men employed have diseased noses, some having been attacked during their first month of work while others have been employed ten years without being affected. The progress of this curious disease is entirely painless.

It is reported that an organization has A lot of boom sticks and some timber days have dried the prai grass and fires present moment the overthrow of British he Welland and Rideau canal locks at business.

Jones Falls. This will be followed by more dangerous movements.

The Nova Scotia Board of Agriculture is to be abolished, and its duties are transferred to the Governor-in-Council. A Secretary of Agriculture is to be ap. pointed and the Journal of Agriculture is to be abolished. A Professor of Agriculture is to be appointed in the Provincial Normal School and he is to lecture on agriculture throughout the Province.

### Ship News.

Nor. bk. Aegir, from Dublin, April 18, for Mir Br. bk. Annabella, 860 tons, from Liverpool 10. Arethusa, from Belfast, April 10, for Mir-Nor. bk. Arken, Halverson, 340 tons, from Bris-Nor. bk. Cathinea, 375, Overguard, at Flushing arch 29th, for Richibucto. do, do, Collector, 628. Anderson, at Liverposl pril 24th, for Miramichi. do. do. Elida, at Cork April 10th for Miramichi. Br. bk. Forest Queen, 549, McConnell, Belfast, April 11, for Miramichi Nor. bk. Grethe, Neilsen, 380, at Liverpool, April 5, for Miramichi. for Miramich for Ructonche. do. do. Kong Sverre, 401, Larsen, at Liverpool, April 4, for Caraquette Br. bk, Lammergier, 679, Gilmour, Belfast Apl. 9th, for Miramichi do. do. Lothair, 657, Hawthorne, Belfast, Apri for Miramich Nor. bk. Ludvig, 302, Gulliksen, Liverpool, do. do. Napoleon III , Limerick, April do. do. Susanna, 453, Hjelstad, Newry, April 8 Br. bk. Ticorna, 810, Robertson, Liverpool, Ap. do do. Westerbotten, 376, Becker, Glasgow do. do. Mary Jane Wilbur, sld. 21st April from Dublin for Miramich Bk. Sagona, Gordon, Liverpool, 22nd April, for Miramichi. Bk. Urania, from Greenock, April 24, for Richi-DIED.

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A recent paper by Major Hallett gives plants by a regularly continued practice of potatoes have greatly improved under the

At Liverpool, England, April 22nd., Capt. Ole L. Sorensen, late of Ship "Arvilla" in the 38th At Chatham, April 23rd, Nellie R., aged two

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> the record thereof will more fully appear; and being the same land at present in the occupation of the said William Crosbie. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Northumherland County Court by George E. Henderson against the said William Crosbie. JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of Northumberland County

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was conveyed to the said William Crosbie by the

late Andrew Duncan, deceased, by deed dated the

4th day of May, 1881, as by reference thereto or

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 2nd April, A.D. 1885. \$66 a week at home. \$5.00 outfit free. Pay absolutely sure. No risk. Capital noa required. Reader, if you want business which persons of either sex, young or old, can make great pay all the time they work, with This Department is in charge of Mr. B. Fairey, bsolute certainty, write for particulars to H.

150 Bushels

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2665 tons, CAPTAIN McFEE. now on berth at Barrow-in-Furness, loading for Miramichi, via. Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, and is expected to arrive immediately after the opening of navigation.

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## Executor's Notice. A LL persons having just claims against the estate of William Sinclair, late of Chatham, are requested to file the same duly attested with

he undersigned executrix or her Solicitor, L. J. Tweedie, within one month from date and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Dated 27th April, 1885. JANET SINCLAIR, L. J. TWEEDIE, Solie ter.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION. TTHE Annual General Meeting of the above TUESDAY 12TH MAY,

MIRAMICHI

LIVERY STABLE Castle Street. - - Newcastle TEAMS FURISHED F ) R

DRIVES, PARTIES, EXCURSIONS FISHING TRIPSIETO

## JOHN - MORRISSY, - - Propri tro

Warner's Safe Cure, Aver's Sarsaparilla, Bristol's Sarsaparilla, Hop Bitters.

Scott's, Northrop & Lyman's, Robinson's, Putt-Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil Estey's Quinine Tonic.

——AT— THE MEDICAL HALL. J. D. B. F.MACKENZIE

MEDICAL HALL. Most of our Vegetable Seeds have ar rived and we GUARANTEE all Seeds we send out to be

IMPORTED THIS YEAR.

We offer no commissioned Seeds to customers. Our FLOWER SEEDS will arrive shortly at THE MEDICAL HALL,

J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE. Chatham, April 27th, 15.0. ADAMS HOUSE. (LATE N TROPOLITAN) ADJOINING BOY'S OF MONTREAL This bouse has late mented and REFUR NISHED, every possible arrangement made to

R. B. ADAMS, Proprietor. JOHN McDONALD, M.D. LIGHT AND HEAVY WAGGONS

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

CORNER OF DUKE AND ST. JOHN STREETS,

GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS on the Premises.

TEAMS will be in attendance on the arrival of

Northern and Western

Railway Company

of New Brunswick. The general annual meeting of the Stock holders of the Northern and Western Railway Company of New Brunswick will be held at the Parlor f the Queen Hotel in the city of Fredericton on Tuesday, the fifth day of May next at three o clock in the afternoon. Dated this twentieth day of April, A. D. 1885. GEO. F. GREGORY.

Farm for Sale.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION on Friday the 1st MAY next, in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham. A Valuable Farm containing 100 ACRES with HOUSE and BARN ON THE PREMISES and owned by Michael Moran.
This farm fronts on the Richibucto Road and is

E. JOHNSON,

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tenders for Repairs of Red Bank Bridge" will be received at the Department of Public Works, Fredericton.

until Thursday, 7th May next at noon for the Repairs of Red Bank Bridge, North West Mirami-chi, above Newcastle, Northumberland County. according to plan and specification to be seen at said Department and at the Office of John McLaggan, Esq., Newcastle, on and after Monday, 20th Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified bank cheque or cash for an amount equal to 5 per cent of the Tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into contract when calle

Two good sureties must be named in the Tender The Lowest or any not necessarilly accepted. Department Public Works, !

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CHATHAM CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH WORKS We use only the best and most durable materials, which are manufactured by the best work men and in matters of style, finish and good value

## (Opposite Canada House.) we cannot be beaten.

----LANDING TO-DAY----20 Cases and Bales

70 Half Chests Tea,

BEST VALUE YET.

Assorted Dry Goods,

Bbls. SUGAR. 125 Bbls. FLOUR,

SEEDS!10 Tons Pressed

a Lot of Seasoned Prime

Lumber.

Wm. Murray.

Chatham, April 1st, 1885. TO BE GIVEN AWAY

422 ROLLS OF PAPER ROOM

TO BE GIVEN AWAY. Having nearly sold out of my immense stock of Room Paper, and

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this spring, I have decided to MAKE PRESENTS to my numerous customers. There are ELEVEN PATTERNS to select from (only) and first come, first choice. Every person purchasing the amounts below will receive the number of rolls of From \$3.00 to \$5.00 5 Rolls Room Paper free. 5.25 to 8.00

8.25 to 10.00 10

10.25 to 15.00 15

15.25 to 20.00 20

N. B.—The purchase not to consist of Grey or White Cottons. B. FAIREY.

Newcastle, Aprh, 1885.

GOODS!

WILLIAM MURRAY.

Chatham

-LANING TO-DAY 20 Cases and Bales assorted DRY GOODS, 70 HALF CHESTS

TEA, (best value yet,) 30 BBLS. SUGAR, 125 BBLS. FLOUR, 10 TONS PRESSED HAY, A lot of SEA-SONED PRIME LUMBER.

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closing of past year's business, election of officers for ensuing year and other busness.

a very desirable property.

8 April 1885.

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Should the Tender not be accepted the deposit will be returned.

Fredericton, April 10 1885.

JUST IN TIME Examine the Stock of well made