Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

COAL:-See Mr. Gillespie's advt.

TYPHOID FEVER prevails to some extent in town.

FARM STOCK and crops for sale. - See advt. A CHANGE of the "Nelson's" Time

Table is announced. See Advt. UP RIVER subscribers will be called on by a representative of this office in few days and we shall expect all to be ready to settle their accounts.

PERSONAL:-High Sheriff Wheten of

Kent was h town on Monday. Mrs. McKay, wife of the esteemed pas

tor of St. John's church is still very ill. MILLINERY:-Mrs. J. Walls advertises millinery goods, of which she has just received a large stock, embracing the latest fashions, in the newest colors and designs.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE:-The Northum berland County Teachers' Institute is to meet in Newcastle on Thursday and Fri-

REMOVED:-It will be seen that Mr. works from the Ferry wharf to the prem. ises adjoining Ullock's Livery Stable, corner of Duke and Cunard streets.

CARD OF THANKS:-The Rev. William Morrisay, Pastor of Bartibog, desires to express his grateful thanks and best wishes to those of Black Brook and vicinity, of all classes, for the handsome present recently received by him, through the hands of the Black Brook Church Committee:

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE. will be held (D. V) in St Mary's and St Paul's churches on Sunday next. The Special Offerings will be for the Parochial Fund.

minister, will address a missionary meeting in the Methodist Church, Newcastle, next Wednesday evening, the 19th inst. A similar meeting will be held in Chatham on Thursday evening,

ACCIDENT AT SPRING HILL .- A Spring Hill despatch to the Moncton Transcript says: The boiler in J. & W. Atkinson's steam saw mill burst Thursday afternoon making sad havoc among the men generally, The engineer is not expected to recover from injuries received. Some five others were hurt, not seriously though.

THE "PLUTOS". - The Norwegian barque Plutos, Pande master, from Bathurst for Glasgow, was waterlogged and dis masted in a S. S. E. gale on the 18th September. Two days after, in lat. 44.54 N., lon. 42.43 W., the crew were taken off by the Norwegian barque Aftenstjernen, from Liverpool and landed at St. John on Thursday last.

KILLED ON THE I. C. R .- Joseph Young, a section man engaged on the railway be tween Bathurst and Newcastle, was run over while attempting to board a special at Bathurst station on Thursday last. The wheels of one car passed over his body, breaking his legs and arms and crushing him in frightfully. The man died from injuries at noon on Friday. He was 21 years of age.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS:-We hear that Councillor Wood and Mr. Geo Stables are to run on one ticket for the representation of Newcastle in the Municipal Council; also that Messrs D. Morrison and Joseph McKnight have joined their interests for the same purpose.

In Chatham the indications point to the unopposed return of the present council-

A HEAVY Loss .- Mr. Frank Jardine has lost his four winged goose. A fox that apparently heard of the goose's ability to fly in different directions at the same time undertook to test it the other night. The fox won, but had the generosity to leave the four winged curiosity behind, though in a slightly mangled condition. Mr. Jardine is having it stuffed .- Advocate.

Mr. Jardine says someone has been stuffing the Advocate.

OFFICIAL VISITS. -On Monday, Sept 26th, District Deputy Grand Master, E. Lee Street, Esq. officially visited Restigouche Lolge No. 25, F. & A. M, Dalhousie, and on the following evening visited Campbellton Lodge No. 32. He was accompanied by Bro. W. W. Mc-Lellan, W. M., Bro. John P. Burchill, J. W., and W. C. Anslow, all of Northumberland Lodge, Newcastle .-

EQUITY COURT. - In the suit of Isabella Letson et al vs. Andrew H. Johnson et al. Mr. M. B. Dixon moved for leave to take the bill pro confesso against all defendants except Henrietta Johnson. Granted as moved. Further hearing was ad- the horse as hard as he couli. I heard journed until the second Tuesday in December, when the suit will be tried before a jury in Northumberland County. -Globe 8th Oct.

THE ARMENIAN LECTURER: - Rev. Garabed Nergararian of Eastern Turkey, lectured in St. John's Church last Thursday evening on the progress of Christian Missions in Armenia. He appeared in the costume of his native country and was introduced by Rev. Neil McKay. He gave a history of Missionary efforts in his country and a'so some interesting personal experiences in connection there-

SUDDEN DEATH:-On Sunday last, just after the beginning of the morning service in St John's Church. Chatham, Mrs. Hannah Morris, a widow aged 78 years was observed to fall over in her pew. Those near her assisted in carrying her to the vestibule and messengers were despatched for a doctor, but before one could weach the church she was dead. The body was at once removed in a wagon and few of the congregation knew until the end of the service that death had so suddenly claimed one of their number.

Bowser, who has long been known to trav- church; it is rung between 9 and 10 Sun- to their noises. I have no feeling of hostil- day, several important witnesses being ellers on the North Shore as the proprietress day mornings and also between 10 and 11 ity towards the Salvation Army. I had absent, turther hearing was postponed of the Bowser Hotel, Chatham, died at an and at other times. There is no objection no personal knowledge in reference to the until Tuesday, 11th inst., at half past ten early hour last Sunday morning, of conges- made to its ringing. The Salvation Army defendant beating the drum on the occation of the lungs, and was buried on Tues. have a place they call a barracks; it has sion complained of, or any other of the Lay after: oon. Few women were better no bell attached to it. The Army goes circumstances connected with it, my known or more highly esteemed on the through the streets Sunday mornings beat- information being made on complaint made Tuesday morning, 11th inst, pursuant to Miramichi for sterling self-reliance and ing the drum and singing to call the peo to me as a member of the police committee. kindliness of heart. Her numerous deeds ple to their services. I did not notice the When I had the conversation with defendof charity were performed in an unostenta- defendant that evening on Duke Street, to ant yesterday I was anxious to satisfy livery stable in Chatham, have heard the tions manner and her memery will long be my knowledge; have no enmity towards myself on the point of his not having Army's drum beating on the streets. Its more marked by tokens of public respect, drum and singing also. all the stores being closed along the line of

procession, which embraced all classes in ham; was born and have lived here for the community.

ENTERTAINMENT AT DOAKTOWN: -Our Doaktown friends are preparing for a first class entertainment, which is to be held in the public hall at that place on Friday of next week, 21st inst. The programme is to consist of vocal and instrumental music, stump speeches, dialogues and recitations, after which there will be a basket social. The object is to assist the fund for the support of the Methodist church services in that locality, and the preparations being made warrant the beare Messrs. Wm. Munroe, jr., Wm. J.

Letson and Henry Swim. HIGHWAYMEN: - An exciting chase took place on Water Street, Chatham last Tuesday, the pursuers being policemen Irving and Rigley and the pursued John Whelan, who, with one James McDonald, was accused of robbing a Frenchman on the street at four o'clock in the afternoon a day or two before. The policemen ascertained that Whelan was hiding about the wharves and ran him to cover under one of Mr Snowball's stores. Riglay crawled in after him and had him by the leg, but day of next week, 20th and 21st instant. | the rascal succeeded in getting out of the policeman's grasp and had such a start of him as to render his capture hopeless. Edwd. Barry has removed his marble Policeman Irving got within half a block of the fleeing man as he rounded Golden Ball corner, but that was the last seen of him by his would-be captors,

A DUTY NOT TO BE NEGLECTED: -Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, in writing to the editor of the Catholic Weekly Review, says:-"SIR,-I have been often pained and astonished at the frequent appeals of a little nervous. editors and proprietors of newspapers to their subscribers, urging them to pay their just debts. Catholics at least cannot be unaware of their obligations in this matter. Special Harvest Thanksgiving Services | The editors and proprietors, on their part, give their time, the product of a high education and experience, together with their money for stationery, printing and wages | that I can not take out of the stable to employees, and they expect and should when the Salvation Army is out. MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. - The have, in common justice, a return, often Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, and by no means adequate, for their outlay. Rev. M. Hiraiwa, a native Japanese A man who will not pay for a paper he subscribed for, read, and whose contents he enjoyed, is a retainer of another man's goods and is on a level with a thief."

The Drum-Beating Case.

The case of the Queen on the complaint of D. G. Smith, councillor for the Parish of Chatham, acting in behalf of the police committee of the town, vs Volpi Luigi, was begun before Police Magistrate Murray at the Police court, Chatham, on Friday last. The complaint was for a violation of the 2nd section of the Municiral By-law entitled "Perservation of Order," which reads as follows:-

"That whoever shall shout or make any unusual noise in, or upon any of the streets, highways, lanes, squares or wharves of the County calculated to disturb or annoy the inhabitants, shall be liable to a penalty of \$4 for each offence, and should such shouting or noise occur in the night time, the person offending shall be liable to a penalty of \$8 for each offence."

L. J. Tweedie, Esq., appeared for the prosecution, Sam'l Thomson, Esq., Q. C., clerk of the Peace, and M. Adams, Esq.. appearing for the defence.

The charge, in brief, was that the defendant, by the beating of a drum on the public street, caused annoyance and disturbance as contemplated by the by-law,

by frightening horses, etc. The defendant after the charge had been read over to him, pleaded not guilty. The first witness called was Bartholemew Stapledon who deposed that he saw defendant on the night of 10th September last. Saw him first on Water Street, near the weigh Scales. He was

on his knees and witness supposed he was

praying; saw him after that beating the Salvation Army drum on Water Street. Defendant's counsel claimed that as the complaint was for beating a drum on Duke Street, the prosecution must confine itself to that street, evidence to prove drum-beating on any other street not be

ing admissible.

The objection was overruled. Witness continued :- Saw the Salvation Army on Duke Street that evening before I saw it on Water Street.

Question by Mr. Tweedie :- Did you see any unusual occurrence take place on Duke Street that evening while the Salvation Army was passing?

Objected to; objection overruled. Witness: I did.

Mr. Thomson objects that under the complaint it is not competent for the prosecution to give evidence of any disturbance or occurrence on Duke Street as it is altogether irrelevant. Objection overruled.

Witness: While the Salvation Army was passing my door on Dake Street I was sitting on my steps, and as they got a little to the west of my house the drum was still beating and the Army people were singing; a horse came prancing down eastward. The man in the wagon was holding the cry of a child and directly the child was brought over to where I was. The Army went on. The horse appeared unmanagable, for the man appeared to be trying to hold him.

what caused that horse to run away? opinion of witness.

Objection overruled. was the noise of the drum and of the

Mr. Tweedie : - What is the effect of this drum beating at night on the streets of Chatham?

Objected to and objection overruled. I have seen horses on other nights when the drum was beating prancing, and I have had to go and hold horses and request them to stop beating the drum until they were past the horses. Sometimes I have seen them stop.

Cross-examined by Mr. Adams. I go sometimes to the Presbyterian, sometimes to the Methodist, sometimes to the Church of England, sometimes to the Catholic Church and sometimes to the Salvation Army meetings I go generally to and belong to the Methodist church. would, but mills are generally off the streets It being after four o'clock and appear-DEATH OF MRS. Bowser:-Mrs Kate There is a large bell in the Methodist and the horses about them are accustomed ing that the case would occupy another

Mr. Tweedie :- What is the effect of their drum-beating? Objected to and objection overruled.

Witness: I was coming through town about three weeks ago; my wife and I had been up the Northwest-30 miles up and back that day-I met the Salvation Army near the old Methodist Church on Duke Street-think it was about 5th September-and my horse got unmanageable with me : my wife and I couldn't get out of the wagon; I called out to a man to lief that the affair will be an unusually | hold the horse and a young man held him attractive one. The managing committee | till the Army got past. I had no trouble with the horse all day until I met the Army; he was quite quiet before that; I don't know what made him unmanageable except beating the drum; after they got past he was quite quiet. It has not been usual to have a drum going round the is an unusual noise to have the drum this matter? beating-unusual to me, anyway. I was disturbed and annoved by the beating of allowed. the drum that night and was not the bet-

sixty years; have seen the Salvation Army

parade and heard their drum-beating.

ter of it all night. Cross-examined by Mr. Thomson. I have lived sixty years in the town and playing. I never had occasion to pass the drum. them with a horse; have frequently seen the Salvation Army going round town. When I met them that night near the but they were singing and shouting.

Witness: I was not. It was not a

Re-examined. noyed in my life; I was in danger; 1 had have military bands going round every day. The Salvation Army have got the trick of going round. I have a horse

To Mr. Adams;-It is my own horse and is eight years old. Court here adjourned until 2.30.

Court resumed, pursuant to adjourn-

D. G. Smith, sworn: I reside in Chatham; am a Councillor for the Parish of Chatham and a member of the Police Committee; am the informant in this matter; know defendant. Mr. Tweedie: Had you a conversetion with the defendant?

Witness: 1 had, yesterday. Mr. Adams objects to evidence of any onversation that took place between witness and defendant since the laying of the information, either for the purpose of a settlement of the matter or otherwise. The objection was overruled. Witness was about to proceed, when-

Mr Thompson interposed the question-Was the conversation for the purpose of making evidence for this suit? Mr Tweebie objected to this question being answered. The objection wa

Witness: The primary object of my holding the conversation with defendant was not to elicit evidence for this suit but for the purpose of guiding me in a course I purposed taking ultimately in reference to defendant. During the con versation however something was sai which suggested to my mind the idea eliciting from defendant evidence on a point that would be useful in the case Mr Thompson: Was that conversa-

tion held for the purpose of effecting settlement of the case? Witness: Not by any means. To Mr Tweedie-I said to defendant that I had understood he had not beaten the drum since the time it was known that one of the Police Committee had requested the Army not to do so, and that I thought it right to say to him that was not proceeding in the matter from any personal feeling against him, but only because he was the party whom understood was beating the drum on the Saturday night when the child was run over. I added-Then you have not beaten the drum since the night when you were doing it and caused the child to be run over. He said he had not beaten the drum since that night. I then said to

him that as he had acted in that way, I intended, in the event of his being convicted under the complaint I had made, to ask the Police Magistrate to let any fine he might be liable to stand unpaid, for his future good conduct, and that I was merely anxious to carry out the law. Witness continued:-- I know that the Salvation Army beats a drum about town. Mr. Tweedie: What is the effect o the drum-beating on you? Witness: Sometimes it amuses me, ometimes it interests me and some

times it annoys me. My observations of it lead me to believe that it causes horses to become restive and ungovernable on the street. It is a loud noise; jars windows by the vibrations or air-waves it causes. It is, in my opinion, calculated to disturb the inhabitants.

Cross-examined by Mr. Adams. I am a journalist; have lived in Chat ham 13 years; know a line of steamers

Mr. Tweedie :- Can you tell the court owned by the Miramichi Steam Naviga-Objected to, as it would be only the the "Miramichi"; have known excursions and picnics to be taken down river on the "Miramichi" accompanied by a band; Witness: My opinion was and is that it | cannot say I have heard the band played on the streets going to and coming from singing. It was between seven and eight the steamer; possibly may have done so. o'clock. It was after sundown consider- I do not think there is any band known as the Chatham Band, but there is Military band in Chatham connected with the 73rd battalion of Active Militia. have heard it played on the the street, can recall one occasion when it played, it was either this summer or last, on a Sunday, for a church parade; it played on St. John Street. I have known certain horses that would become restive from the playing of

> such a band, or the whistle of a railway engine. A railway whistle is as bad as a drum in this respect. Mr. Adams: Would not a mill whistle

frighten a horse as much as a drum? Witness: If the mill could be run been no body, excepting the Salvation through the streets in operation and its Army, in the habit of making noise on the whistle blowing, I have no doubt but it street with the drum and singing.

gratefully recalled by numbers to whose the Salvation Army, but rather a friendly beaten the drun since the police commitwants she has ministered. Sympathy feeling; so far as I know they do not interwants she with the family is very general and few fere with other denominations; their mode on the streets. Two parties told me that to prevent them from running away when funerals in Chatham have been larger or out of doors is to have the beating of the scared by the drum-beating. I had to fence might be tested in a higher court,

Magist te and was written in my presence ing. I'm afraid the drum will make him The words interlined were written in my presence at the same time the other portions of the complaint were written and with the same ink, unless two bottles of ink were on the desk at the time, but Mr Tweedie or Mr. Smith in reference to which I did not observe. I made the in- this case. formation in consequence of reputable citizens urging me to do so; a number of questions about the band playing in con- before God and man. He said that if persons have directed my attention to the nection with the R. C. Bazaar and excur- the Roman Catholics of Chatham were drum-beating and found fault with me, in my official capacity, for not endeavoring to the particular horse mentioned on one stop it. But one person actually requested me to take action in this case. The number who have complained to me for my not | Chatham. have seen the Salvation Army | suit and not have it said that religious taking proceedings would be, perhaps, 20 parading, was once driving Ullock's little freedom was attacked by the authorities or 30-a large number.

gave you the information referred to?

and it was disallowed.

town until the Salvation Army came. It don who requested you ro take action in Objected to by Mr Tweedie and dis

Witness: Cannot say how long th Army have been here, it might be a year or even two years. For some time they marched with tambourines, and singing seen a good many circuses; have heard a also, then they got drums and torches. Chatham band going round the streets It has been usual with the army to beat

Re-examined by Mr Tweedie. The drum-beating was an unusual noise on our streets until introduced by Methodist Church they eased off a little | the Salvation Army. It was on account of this accident on 10th September, when | this case, but did not take the subpæna; Mr. Thomson: Were you not pleased | the child was run over that I felt obliged | was arrested under a warrant to give evito take action, for I realised that worse dence. I'm neither in favor of nor against might happen if the drum-beating was the Army. I remember a child being Salvation man who held my horse. I got not stopped. It had become dangerous under the wheels of my wagon one Satto life and property. Defendant did not deny to me that he beat the drum on the I was annoyed; never was worse an- night the child was run over, but said he had not done so since the request to dislost command of the horse; We don't | continue it. The drum-beating has been the cause of public complaint and it is in I had difficulty then with the horse that I have moved in this suit.

> ven evidence in this Court? Mr Tweedie objected to this question

and it was disallowed. By-Laws of the Municipality in evidence. Augus Ullock, sworn: I reside in Chatham and remember the night the child was run over, It was Mr Geo Dick's child. It happened opposite to my stable and nearly opposite Mr. Stapledon's residence, at about eight o'clock. A horse was coming down street and the man was calling out to him and holding him; the Army was coming up the street meeting | not frightened. Have seen the Army for the horse. The child ran out from the rear of the Army. I did not notice whether the drum was beating. Don't know who picked the child up from where the horse went over it. It walked say which frightened my horse. down with me to its father's door. The man could hold the horse, but it appeared to be frightened. I have never known my horses to be frightened at the drum, except one, which my man told me had been frightened My horses are always quiet. The little grey, "Nellie", s very quiet and gentle, she never ran away, I never knew her to be vicious.

frightened by the Army. Cross-examined by Mr Adam: I keep a Livery stable; have met the Army when driving, had no trouble, have not been annoyed, I rather like the Army, any, don't think the child was hurt, he cried a little. The horse was pust the lrum when the child was run over. I ike music and would not lodge a com. plaint against anyone for beating a drum.

would be surprised to learn that she was

Re-examined. To Mr. Tweedie-I am very favorable

Samuel Riglay, sworn. - I am a policenan of the Town of Cartham, have seen the Salvation Army parading the streets, for two years past. they use a drum. I am or duty nearly very night of the week.

Question: What have been your observations in connection with the dram-

Witness: I have seen horses almost incontrollable from it and the noise the Army in marching. Can't tell which: they beat the drum very loudly. There s only one time that I can remember in particular that I saw a horse entirely unmanageable from the drum-beating. 1 was about the 10th or 12th September.

I was standing on the corner at foot of St. John street-think it was Monday ight, 12th-saw the Army coming up town, heard the drum and tambourine, a team going down passed me and a lady and gentlemen were in it. Opposite the Henderson property the horse backed up | they might be compressed into smaller across the road and I saw a min or boy catch the horse by the head as the horse was facing across the street and backet against the house. The Army marched on up street past the horse and then pass. ed me. When the Army had passed the horse calmed down. The horse seemed excited. I saw no trouble after the

Army had passed. Cross-examined by Mr Adams. I have been a policeman for nearly 5 years in Chatham, know the steamer Miramichi and that she carries excursionists, noticed the Chatham band playing on the streets ence during the past summer. tion Company: know the steamer called Have not seen them going to or returning from the boat. Their drum makes a noise similar to that of the Salvation Army. Have seen a circus-parade, also noticed the Salvation Army parades for about two years. The Army parades four or five nights a week and on Sundays-morning and afternoon. I have not arrested any one for beating the drum. Have seen the Army on the streets playing and praying. It has been usual the last 2 years for the Salvation Army to parade the streets and play the drum.

Mr. Adams :- Do you remember the Roman Catholic Bazaar in the Chatham rink last summer? Witness: I do. I was there, saw the Chatham band going to it one day playing on the street. I don't know whether they

had their drum or not. Re-examined. Since I have been a policeman there has

The hearing of the case was resumed on

Thos F Fitzpatrick, sworn: 1 keep a

self, can drive all my horses safely when | hour's duration, largely on the consti- the eight weeks they laid 382 eggs. Mr. Tweedie objected to the question the drum is beating, save one, that one tutional rights of British subjects and is a horse I'm in the habit of letting out Witness: The handwriting in the body | to people. I dare not let him out to go of the complaint is that of the Police around the town when the drum is beat-

Cross examined by Mr Adams. Have been five years in the livery stable business. Have not conversed with either

sions. Witness had refused to hire out occasion on account of fearing the drum. them, and he appealed to his good grey, "Nellie," when the Army was Question: Was it Bartholomew Staple. parading. When I came up upon them past without my forcing her to go. I had When I went to pass one wheel went on the sidewalk. I was very much annoyed. I think one of the army came out to hold the horse. When I went home I was annoyed and wrote something to ask who had the right to the streets. . Cross-examined by Mr Adams.

I slept soundly that night: the side of the street I was entitled to was blocked by the Army.

urday night about four weeks ago. I had come from Mr Geo. Hay's that night, the horsecame down quietly to the Methodist Chapel corner, Dake Street, when he went faster because I met the Army. consequence of this - public complaint | because of the Army's noise-the drum beating. I saw who was beating the under the belief that they had the Mr Adams: Has the party who re. drum. It was the defendant who was quested you to take action in this matter | beating the drum. The drum was not stopped when the horse became restless. Three boys were running across the street and two got across. I did not Mr Tweedie here put a copy of the know till next night that the other boy was run over. I saw no other reason for the boy being run over but the restlessness of the horse caused by the noise of the Army. I had no trouble with the horse until I met the Army and none after I passed it.

Cross-examined by Mr Adams. I hadn't quite passed the procession when the boys referred to ran out, I was the last two years on the streets beating dians. He was also astonished to hear La. Ticket No. 37,426 drew the First their drum and singing. On that night | Mr. Adams compare the Roman Caththey were singing and beating the tam. bourines as well as the drum, I won't

Re.examined. I know of nothing but the noise of the drum, etc. that frightened my horse.

Mr Thompson applied for a dismissal

1-On the ground that the Court has no jurisdiction to try the complaint, inasmuch as the offence charged is not re. Army, as he believed they had more cognized by law as applicable to this case. regard for public rights and the law 2-The offence charged is not within the meaning of the by-law under which the prosecution is brought, and not recognized

3-The Salvation Army and other religious, civil and military bodies have a right to march in procession with bands of ! there had been cases in which commusic and it was not the intention of this | plaint had been made under a by-law | through National Commercial Bank, Mo, the dram-beating has not annoyed me | By-law to prevent them from so doing. 4-That such Salvation Army and the other bodies named have a legal and with bands of music, to beat drums &c. -a right recognised and guaranteed to them by the law of the land and the 5-The object of the Salvation Army is

to do good; its employment of the drum one of its methods and any attempt to stop it is an interference with liberty of | the Magistrate said he would deliver conscience. The Salvation Army have judgment on Monday next, 17th inst. been in the practice of beating the drum

6-Admitting the offence charged to be within the by law: (a) There is no proof of the beating of the drum on Duke Street by the defendant. (b) There is no proof that the noise of the drum is an unusual (ADVANCE will perhaps pardon me if I noise, but, on the contray, witnesses have proved the noise to be usual and going on for two years and even the complainant has given no evidence that he, himself, was disturbed and annoyed. (c) There is no legal proof that the noise made by the drum did disturb or annoy, or was calculated to disturb or annoy the inhabitants of the county, or this town. 7-Improper admission of evidence:

And now Mrs. Teazer is rather proud of Opinions of witnesses as to whether noise alculated to disturb and annoy the inhabitants are inadmissible. That is a question for the court under evidence. 8-There is no evidence to support the

charge in any particular. Mr. Tweedie addressed the court briefly on the points raised, saying that compass. They set up the contention that because a body claimed to be a religious body it might do as it pleased on the public streets, regardless of law. As well might it be argued that a band of dervishes had the right to go about the streets of this christian community slashing themselves with knives or that a crowd of hindus could legally drive a car of juggernaut on the streets and throw children under its wheels, or that any barbarous practices might be indulged in under the plea that those guilty of them were following their religious belief and were, therefore, not amenable to the law | get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's which governed others in the community, German Syrup, which any druggist will While this was a land of religious toleration and liberty it was a recognised fact everything else has failed you, you may that no man, or body of men, whether depend upon this for certain. they claimed to be religious, whether they were saints or sinners were permitted to do that in the name of religion which it was illegal to do otherwise. If the principle which the defence sought to set up were to prevail, then all a man had to do, when he trangressed the laws, was to affirm that it was a part of his religion to do so, and he was clear. Such doctrine as that would soon demonstrate its absurdity and he was surprised to find it set up by counsel. The case before the court was not one of sentiment but was brought by the authorities at this opportune time, in order that the position of the parties interested might be defined. The time was opportune, because, after what had happened, serious consequences might result at any time from the dangerous practices of the army on the strects. Fortunately, when the child was run over at the time defendant was beating the drum, it was not burt. Had it been killed he had no doubt that such a feeling would have been excited as would have driven the Army and its drum from the place.

but the complainant, who had no personal feeling in the matter and was acting in the interests of public safety had wisely chosen to submit this case in a quiet way, when there was no undue public feeling, for the purpose of obtaining a each hen in eight week's time. Consider. decision under the law as to the merits | ing the small expense of keeping a hen THE \$12.00 PREMIUM Mr. Tweedie showed that the case of

the prosecution had been fully proved, and said he had offered the defence to take judgment and have a nominal fine imposed, so that the claims of the dedrum and singing also.

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show that the Methodists of England were utilising bands of music, etc. in connection with their work in some of run away, as it frightens him very much. the worst sections of London. He thought it was an outrage to issue a warrant to bring a witness who would not attend on a summons, and that the law authorising such a proceeding ought to be wiped out; also that if there was any law to stop drumbeating by any Mr Adams continued asking witness religious body that also was an outrage to turn out to march in procession with a band of music the prosecutor in this case would not dare to interfere with Wm Delaney, sworn, reside in parish of | sense and judgment to withdraw this

of the town. Mr Thomson also addressed the Court arguing that the section of the the horse was restless and I couldn't get by-laws under which the proceedings was taken was an old one made before to sing out to them to stop the music, the the Arm, was organised and not indrum was beating and they were singing, | tended to apply to them or to present conditions in the county. He said the church of England and Methodists were introducing drums in their work, in imitation of the Salvation Army and no one thought of interfering with them. There was no evidence of the noise made by the Army being an unusual one, but it had been proved that the Army had been making it for two years. There was nothing in the intention or letter of the law to prevent the Army or any other religious body Louis Dick, sworn: Was subpanaed in I from marching or beating their drums, and it was an attack of their rights and the rights of the subject under the constitution to institute proceedings

> such as these. Mr. Tweedie congratulated Messrs. Adams and Thompson on the length of their speechos and said that they might sound well as appeals to sentiment and to catch the ear of the unthinking crowd, but, judged in the light of the law, they were worse than weak. It was just such speeches from men in their position that encouraged such people as the Army to defy the law right to do what was illegal in others, simply because they claimed to act in the name of religion. He was not presred, nor would this or any other court be prepared, to accept the New York Herald as law, though Mr. Adams might read it at even greater length than he had done, nor was what might be done by any religious body in London or elsewhere any guide in this case. It was especially absurd to compare the people of the slums of London, who were of the lowest types of never heard of God or religion, with were properly employed among Canaolic Church with the Salvation Army. Catholic church was and what it had

of their case. In reply to Mr Adams he would say that neither the Catholics of Chatham nor any other body of Christians had yet gone about the town with drums and such noises as the than to do so. When the defence quoted what other religious bodies did, it would not avail, unless it could be shown that the circumstances were similar. If it could be shown that similar, and that any competent court had failed to sustain the prosecution, complaint, but readings from newspapers and absurd claims about religious privileges, etc. could not be taken as setting aside laws made in the pub-

lic interest and for public protection. The defence having no witness to call,

A Good Shot. HARDWICKE, 10th Oct. '87. DEAR ADVANCE:-The readers of the will do a little bit of bragging for once, as I think they will give me the justice of saying that I have not been in the habit of blowing about my own exploits. On Friday night last the 7th inst I shot six wild geese at one shot. I killed the six dead and picked them up without a boat.

her gunner and is asking who can beat this? She is awaiting an answer.. TEAZER. [Yes, and the ADVANCE is awaiting one of the geese. - EDITOR.]

Give Them A Chance ! That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderul machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung ob- | Merms: Sums of \$10 and under Cash; over \$10 structions, all are bad. All ought to be and up to \$20, 6 months; over \$20 and upwards, 9 months. got rid of. There is just one sure way to sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if

Paid in Gold Coin. In Dec. 1886 I S Johnson & Co, 22 Custom House st. Boston, Mass, offered eight premiums payable in gold coin, which they say created a great interest among people who kept hens, so much so, in fact, that Johnson & Co. authorize us to say they shall offer Nov 1st 1887, another list of premiums for the best results for the use of Sheridan's Powder to Make Hens Lay. Of course all who compete cannot get one of the premiums, but some of the last year's reports which Johnson & Co. send us show that the parties ought to have been well satisfied if they had not received any other benefit than the increase of eggs they got while making the trial. For example My Stock of Furniture is now the first premium was TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

taken by C A French, Washington, N H, who fed thirty hens the Sheridan's Pow. der for eight weeks. The first week he got only ten eggs; the third week the hens laid 201 eggs, and the eighth week 208 eggs. During the eight weeks trial he got 1398 eggs which, at the price of eggs in Boston market in mid-winter. would have yielded \$46,60 or \$1.55 for no animal on a farm will pay like that.

went to Mrs Evelyn C. Meserve, Centre | all prices. Lovell, Me. She commenced to feed Sheridan's Powder, Jan. 4th, 1887. For the first trial week her hens did not lay

THE FOURTH PREMIUM especially of religious bodies, reading which was ten dollars went to another extracts from the New York Herald to woman. Mrs E B Carlin, Conklin Centre, N Y, who in the eight weeks received from forty hens 1707 eggs.

This clearly demonstrates that the use of Sheridan's Powder to Make Hens Lay will increase the profit several hundred

Johnson & Co. will send two 25 cent packs of Sheridan's Powder postpaid to any address for 50 cents in postage stamps; or a large 21 pound can o Powder for \$1 20. To each person or dering a large can as above they will send free one copy of the "Farmer's Poultry Guide" (price, 25 cents).

Officers Elected.

Silver Stream Division, S. of T., Black Brook, has elected the following officers for

the ensuing year:-J. W. S. Babkirk, W. P. Francis Manderson, W. S. Frnak A. Sharpe, R. S. Mary Loggie, A. R. S. Stephen Dealy, F. S. F. W. Russell, Treas. Wm. Dealy, Chap. James Johnston, Con. Geo. W. Loggie, A. C. Alex. E. McDonald, I. S. John Sharpe, O. S. Wm. Loggie, P. W. P.

Blackville Division's officers for current quarter are as follows: Otto Hilderband, V. P. Miss A. E. Donald, W. A. R. M. Grindley, R. S.

Miss Blanche Underhill, A. R. John Bowser, F. S. Peter Coughlan, T. Miss Annie Underhill, Chap. Miss Lizzie Day, Con. Miss Lena Mersereau, A. C. John Cooney, I. S. J. W. Underhill, O. S. Miss M.J. Fairley, P. W. P.

The Ndwcastle Division's officers for the present quarter are: Donald McGruar, W P. Wm R Robinson, W A. S E Reeves, R S. Ida Adams, A R S. W J Miller, F S. Daniel McGruar, Treas. Rev Mr Archibald, Chap. M O Thompson, Con. F Tweedie, A C. James Black, I S.

M Falconer, O S. James Falconer, P W P. Summer Flowers are all Now Faded!

Summer joys are all past and summer hopes are dead forever, but hope springs | and Nelson. eternal in the human breast. Remember SOLAR TIME SOLAR TIME SOLAR TIME humanity and many of whom had | the 210th Grand monthly Drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery Company which the people of this free and enlightened | will take place without fail on Tuesday country, or to claim that the methods (always Tuesday) November 8th; someone which were necessary to reach them | will be better off. Here is how the 208th resulted Sept. 13th, 1987, at New Orleans, Capital Prize \$150.000. Ticket No. 61, 503 drew the Second Grand Prize of \$50. 000; it was sold in tenths at \$1, sent to When he considered what the Roman M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans. La; one went to the Peoples Bank of New York done for the world and found the Sal- City; one to Paul Baier, 156 Hudson Ave.. vation Army placed on a footing with Chicago, Ill., through Southern Express it by Counsel for the defence, he Co.; one to Chris. F Netz, 127 West North thought they must realise the weakness | Ave., Chicago, Ill., through Southern Express Co; one to Albert Evans, through First Nat'l Bank of Pueblo, Col.; one to F Epstein, Roodhouse, Ill., through Roodhouse Bank; one to Paul Kinler, runner Union National Bank, New Orleans, for a depositor; one to Frank Gillett, Northfolk, Neb., through Southern Express Co. etc etc. Ticket No. 95,272 drew the Third Grand Prize of \$20,000; it was sold in tenths at \$1 each; two were paid to Mrs. Francis W Siddall, Canton, Ohio, through Southern Express Co; one to National Commercial Bank, Mobile Ala; one to Chas Johnson, Mobile, Ala, like this and in which the evidence was | bile; one to Godhilf Wizemann, New York, through Southern Express Co; one to B. Nathan, 838 Broadway, New York, through Southern Express Co. Nos. constitutional right to march in procession it ought to have effect as against this 61,677 and 69,399 drew the two Fourth Grand Prizes of \$10,000 each; they were sold in tenths at \$1 each sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. They were held by parties in San Francisco and Sonora, Cal.; New Orleans, La.; Boston Mass.; Kansas City and St Joseph, Mo.; Denver, Col., New York City, NY .: Memphis and Glenmary, Tenn.; Franklinton, NC.; Port Union, N Mex.: Milwaukee and Janesville, Wis.; Norton, Kausas; Sioux City. Iowa; and Gordo, Ala; and the other portion of \$535,000 were sent to all parts of the world, and it all will occur again on Tuesday, Nov. 8th 1887. For full particulars of which event address

Orleans (La.) Times-Democrat Oct. 6.

MARRIED. At the Manse, Chatham by Rev. E. Wallace McCullum of Tabusintae to Annie Price of the At the Manse, Chatham by Rev. F. Wallace Black Brook, to Jennie Scott of the same place. At the Manse, Chatham by Rev. E. Wallace Waits, B A on the 11th Oct., 1887, Joseph W. S. Babkirk of Black Brook to Christina J. Russell of

the Parish of Glenelg. New Advertisements.

Farm Stock, Crops, Etc., AT AUCTION. MONDAY, THE 7TH NOVEMBER

1 Sleigh, 1 Woodsled, 2 Bob Sleds, 1 Cart, 1 Waggon, 2 Pioughs, 1 Set Double Harness, Cart Harness, Sled Harness, 1 Mowing Machine, 1 Hay Rake. 1 Set Harrows, 1 Mud Digger, Buffalo Robes, 15 Tons Hay, Tons Straw, a lot of Household Furniture, and other articles usually about

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Cnatham, 11th Oct, 1887

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MRS. J. WALLS, Milliner. ASSTAND: -Corner Cunard & Duke Streets

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The Subscriber has removed his works from the

Ferry Wharf, Water Street, to the premises ad-

ining Ullock's Livery Stable, Corner of Duke and Cunard Screets, Chatham, where he is prepared to execute orders for Monuments, Head Stones. Tablets and Cemetery

Work genarally; also, COUNTER and TABLE TOPS and other miscelaneous marble and FINE STONE

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On and after MONDAY, 16TH INST., the STR. "NELSON" will run as follows:-Chatham Newcastle for Newcastl for Newcastle for Chatham. 8 30 a m 9 30 a m

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12 00 noon

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acres, seventy-five of which are under high culti

vation. It produced this year (1887) 25 tons hav. 160 bushels wheat, 200 bushels oats, 60 bushels barley, 40 bushels peas, 900 bushels potatoes, be-It has on it a dwelling suitable for a hotel, a large barn, outhouses etc, one of the latter being 80 x 12 ft. There is a never-failing spring of water An inexhaustible bed of mussel-mud lies in front of the farm and this first class fertiliser Steamers and other large craft can lie at the

This is one of the best chances ever offered For further particulars apply to D. G. Smith.

C. H. BOUCHER.

Mortgage Sale To Thomas Whitton of the Parish of Chatham in of New Brunswick Trader and Bridget Whitton his wife and to all others whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Ninth day of April in dred and Eighty Four and made between Thomas Whitton of the Parish of Chatham in the County ot Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick Trader of the one part and the undersigned Daniel Desmond of the Parish County and Province aforesaid Trader of the other part which Mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the Records pages 381, 382 and 383, and is numbered M. A. Dauphin. New Orleans, La. - New | 349 in said volume-There will in pursuance of the said Power of sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on aturday the Twenty first day of January next in front of the Post Office Chatham in said County, at Ten o'clock in the Forenoon The Lands and premises in said Indenture mentioned and described as follows namely: All and singular that certain Lot piece or parcel of Land and premises situate lying and being in the Town of Chatham aforesaid and bounded and described as follows to-wit: Commencing on the South side of Water Street in the Town of Chatham aforesaid at the sion of William McNaughton, formerly owned by James Kerr, thence westerly along the south side of WaterStreet aforesaid Forty one feet thence South said McNaughton property One hundred feet or to owned by the late Patrick Dulhanty; thence Easterly along the Northerly side of said Dulhantys property Forty one feet or to the Westerly side Northerly along the Westerly side line of said McNaughton's property One hundred feet to the place of beginning—Together with all and singular the Buildings and improvements thereon and the rights members privileges hereditaments

> and profits thereof &c of the said Thomas Whitton and Bridget Whetton his wife, of in to out of or upon the said Lands and premises and every Dated the Eleventh day of October A. D. 1887.

L. J. TWEEDIE. Solicitor for Mortgagee.

To ba sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 1st day of January next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of twelve noon and five o'clock p. m. All the right, title and interest Whitton in and to all and singular that certain lot piece of parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick and bounded aud described as follows. to-wit: Commencing on the South side of Water Street in the Town of Chatham sforesaid, at the Northwesterly angle of the land now in possession of William McNaughton, formerly owned by James Kerr, thence Westerly along the South side Water Street aforesaid Forty-one feet, thence South in a line parallel with the Westerly side line of the said McNaughton property One hunproperty formerly owned by the late Patrick Dulthence Easterly along the Northerly side of said Dulhanty's property Forty-one feet or to the Westerly side line of said McNaughton property, thence Northerly along the Westerly side line of said McNaughton property One hundred feet or to the place of beginning, and conveyed to the said Thomas Whitton by Daniel Desmond by Deed dated the 8th day of April A. D. 1884 and being the land and premises upon which the said Thomas Whitton at present resides. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the North-

against the said Thomas Whitton. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 8th day of Oct., JNO SHIRREFF,

FOR SALE.

umberland County Court by William A. Hickson

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