Miramichi and the Norta Shore, etc.

FARM at Nelson for sale. See advt. 500 BARD's of gaspereaux are adver-

tised for by Mr Murray. THE GRASS on the Public Square, Chatham, is to be sold by Auction. See ad

TEACHERS are advertised for-one for Newcastle and one for Tabusintac. LOST A VALUABLE HORSE.-Mr Harvey Doak, of Doaktown lost a valuable

horse by lock jaw a few days since. SALMON. - Several cases of Salmon, from the North Shore, were disposed of to-day at 16 cents per lb, by the case. -Globe 7th

THE STEAMERS of the Miramichi are undergoing their annual examinations

AN ATTRACTIVE SALE of useful and fancy articles, etc is to take place on Tuesday next at St Mary's SS room, Chatham. It will be open afternoon and evening.

by Dominion Inspector Stevens.

at Port Daniel last week, but up to th present we have not been favored with report of the proceedings.

THE PRESBYTERY of Miramichi me

is offered by Mr. John Johnstone. The property is a very productive an I valuable ACCOUNTANT. -Mr D T Johnstone, jr.

one of the most experienced accountants on the North Shore desires, work in his line, as will be seen by advertisement. CHANGE OF TIME:-The new Time-table

under the "twenty-four o'clock" system will go into effect on the Intercolonial and connecting railways next Monday. The new table for the Chatham Branch is on this page.

EDGAR FAWCETT'S "Olivia Delaplaine," in the July number of The American. Magazine, will give a glimpse of the dininer table of a New York boarding-jouse.

FRANK G. CARPENTER, in the July American Magazine, will describe the amusing difficulties in regard to costume with which U. S. representatives abroad have to conten I when they take part in courtly ceremonies.

SCHOOL RATE BILLS and School Assessment Lists are to be obtained at the Miramichi Advance Office. The School rate bills are in book form with stub to be retained as memorandum by the collectors. They are only fifty cents per hundred.

ST. MARY'S GUILD. - The ladies of St. Mary's Guild intend to hold a sale of useul and fancy articles at St. Mary's S. School Room on Tuesday 14th inst. To sale will begin at two o'clock and the at mission fee will be ten cents for adult and 5 cents for children.

ployed in the Spool Factory, while at work at a small circular saw on Saturday forenoon had two fingers and a thumb taken completely off by his hand slipping and coming in contact with the saw. Dr Pedolin dressed the wound .-

TENNIS. -The managing committee of the Chatham Tennis Club have put the grounds in excellent order for the season's play, and the game promises to be as pop-Sar as ever among our local experts, as well as interesting to all others who enjoy The social privileges which the club affords.

By Taxy Time -Thurs lav, 13th August, i the date find for the next race between hic's time it is expected that the viceextensit the feat of setting his staysail voside down and cursing the sa lmaker for

An Excursion party is coming here over the Northern & Western Raiway, laving Fredericton on next Tuesday farring. It will em ist, principally of jurnalists r presencing New Brunswick. Nova Scotia and M.ine papers. A day will be spent here and the programme inc'udes a trip down the Miramichi.

A DOUGLASTOWN BOY AREAD .- Mr Fred Yorston, of Douglastown, is the junior me lalist at the Normal School this year. Although about the youngest atudent at the institution, he carried off the medal in competition with 15) others. His course at the Normal School has been a most successful one throughout.

brgiven inan article entitled "Mctlakahtla," by Z. I. White, which will be pub. I shed in the July number of The American been transformed, according to this account, into an orderly, industrious and thrifty community.

THE RESTIGOUCHE. - The fishermen are gravitating towards the north shore streams, the first party meaning business in the salmon line, having reached the Restigouche on Saturday marning last. John Wilmot, Mr. Rogers of New York Mr. Fearing and others, who stopped at the Restig-uche Club House,

THAT FOOT: - Considerable excitement the finding in a dump at King street east. | glaries. what was supposed to be a human foot. The high constable was notified, and, with due solemnity, the find was removed to the police station. Subsequently the foot was shown to Coroner Earle, who at once pronounced it one of the hind paws of a

ON DECK AGAIN. - Capt. Quigley left just night for Halifax to take charge of he government cutter L H Howlett, to cruise in the fishery protective service. The captain thinks he has reovered sufficiently to assume command again. His reappointment should be a Ik about the enforced apology of our overnment for his previous acts or a cielding to the demand of Secretary Bayard for his removal from the service.

- Advocate.

sympathy for his bereaved family.

CLOSING OUT. - Isaac Harris, E.q., head of the firm I. Harris & Son, of Montreal and Chatham, is in town, for the purpose of ascertaining personally how the busi ness barometer stands, and has decided to close the store here. To that end the firm will, at once, commence to sell off the stock in the Chatham establishment at cost, or less. Mr. Harris says they will offer especially good bargains in all departments and that the sale will be a bond fide one for the purpose stated.

celebrated arbor day by cleaning up school grounds, removing rubbish, planting trees, dollar, and otherwise ornamenting school grounds. Adjoining districts also observed arbor day in their schools by planting trees and making improvements on school grounds.

A quiet wedding took place on the 24th inst., at the residence of Nelson Betts, Esq. The contracting parties were Mr Jared ceremony was performed by the Rev. John fish Edwards. Gleaner.

ago one Joseph McGill left Edinburgh and came to Halifax, where he changed his name to Joseph McLellan. He was married in Elinburgh and left a wife and tell, nor could be satisfy another as to A RARE CHANCE to secure a good farm four children. He was married again in Halifax and had a family. He was killed at Richmond freight shed, last winter. and his daughter by his first wife came out and was granted administration. The second wife and her family, knowing nothing about the first family, took no steps to secure legal claim to the property | Bathurst overseer who came to Miramichi and were surprised when they received to counsel with the local officers, so that notice to quit from the solicitors of the the department at Ottawa might be daughter. He was an engineer and had authentically informed that the inspector his life insured in several societies, and was right in his theory that bass spawned the query is now to whom the policies late in April or early in May. "The offiare made payable.

> BLACK SALMON:-It has been believed by a good many persons that the salmon was above the level of ordinary fish-voracity and could not be taken with bait. The other day, however, Mr Arch. Alcorn hooked and almost landed one while fishing at Blackville and now comes the Gleaner with the following item :-

"Within the last three or four days, three salmon have been taken with bait, thin a bass as I ever saw.' The party in the river in the vicinity of Fredericton. The bait used was small fish. This is of rare occurrence and looks as if salmon would be more than usually plentiful in the St. John this season.'

In these cases it will be found, we think, that the hungry fish were what is known as black salmon, as we do not beheve that anything more gross than a fly would be noticed by a fresh run Salmo

115 YEARS OLD. - The Advocate records the death of Mr. William Singleton, a very old resident of Renous river, which took place on Monlay, the 23cd. His age has been stated, by those who are supposed to know, to have been about 115. Others say he was older. Upon the plate of his Accident. - Milton Black, a lad em - coffin his age was placed at 103. The only data for arriving at this conclusion was the fact that Mr. Singleton took an active part in the rebellion of 1798 in Ireland and had to flee, his escape being made | though he made the expert believe that | forwarded by Consular Agent Burchell in woman's clothing. When speaking of the boys tried to make out that he had that event he has been known to say he was about nineteen or twenty years old. It could not be determined in what year he arrived in this country. He has been a familiar figure on the South-west River for many years. He was murried in this county, and leaves a large number of children and grand children behind him.

"METEOROLOGICAL."-The local organ falls with them. of the Dominion Government aunounces that Mr D T Johnstone (jr) has been he yachts of the Miramichi Clab, by notified of his appointment as Meteorological Observer at Chatham, in place of Mr Commodore will know better than to Ernest Blair, who was his late father's assistant in the office and has efficiently | would cost \$3 to hire a team to go there performed the duties thereof since for some months. From the characteristic explanations given by the organ, and insinuations | shad wouldn't keep the time required for reflecting on a gentleman who is entirely | transit to Niagara, and he sold his four to innocent of implied meddling in the matter, it seems that those instrumental in sork. "Let sleeping dogs he" is a motto bad aste of the organ, it may be necess- Act was enforced in Chatham. sary, at some time, for us to enquire further into it.

THE RECENT BANK BURGLARIES. - A curious incident happened in connection with the recent burglary of the Castom House and Savings Bank at Bathurst. A Can the red m in be civilized? An affir | couple of weeks previous to the burglary a | eloquent sermon, taking as his subject mative answer to this question seems to stranger arrived in Bathurst au I rented a "The Apostolic patriotism of Paul." The He sent several telegrams to Boston under different names, and the morning after Magazine. A tribe of brutal savages, the | the burglary it was decided to arrest him. worst Indians on the Parific Coast, has which was accordingly done. On his being searched \$3,000 was found on his person. Not being able to prove anything is finished in wood, the seats are of birch he left by the first train. It is now discovered that he was Gillis, a former resident of Sackville, who, with his son, w charged with firing at a constable. The tentiary. The elder Gillis escaped to Bos-It included Mr. Samuel Wilmot, chief ton. The most curious part of the matter cess He also called attention to the fine is that Gillis answers to the description of one of the three strangers seen around St place. There seems to be not the slightest was created last Sanday in St. John by both the Bathurst and St. Martins bur

> UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, -On Tuesday evening next Abbey's Uncle Tour's Cabi Company is to appear in Masonie Hall Chatham. It is said to be the best Company ever organized to run this specialty. and as it performs it, alone. great smoothness and perfection are attained. Referring | The following battalions will take part:to a performance given by the Company in Brockport, the Union savs: -

"It is impossible to speak of the merits of each individual performer, but we cannot refrain from mentioning a few, especi ally that of Baby Peck, a child still under five years of age, as Eva. The conception sufficient answer to all the newspaper of the part this almost an infant herself has of the "child angel" is marvelous, and brought tears to the eyes of many unused to weep. Mr. Wallace as Uncle Tom was as near perfect as it is possible to become; Miss Kate Partington and Miss | Regiment, O. H. F. G. Groops, Lt. Colons, Domville, 150 officers and men. In camp Marion Keller, as the two Topsys, were SUDDEN DEATH. -On Tuesday morning immense, while Marshall and Mack, as ast Mr John Ward, carry- Marks, Sr. and Jr., caused unbounded ng the mail between Chatham post-office | merriment. Taken as a whole, Abbey's, and the station, and also proprietor of a company now leads all others on the road. very stable, died very suddenly at his and we are pleased to chronicle the great esidence on Church Street, of consump. success manager Peck is securing, who is on. He had been at his stable on too well known to need any notice at our 235 officers and men. St. John Rifle com-

death has called out a good deal of A Miagara Man buys Salmon in Chatham.

> "Joe" was in town on Monday with a Col Beer. load of fish, and he split the difference with a Toronto tourist who travels in the burglar proof-safe interest, and sold him a dollar salmon for \$1.69.

As "Mae" was having it boxed in ice at the hotel to send home by express, "Doc." a fellow-raveller, who represents the Niagara Suspender Company, wanted to get a few salmon to send home, also, and the safe man told him "Joe" had some smaller ones than his and "Doc," having found "Jee," struck a bargain for four, being under the impression that the sale BLISSFIELD, May 30.—District No. 21 the difference being again split and the whole lot secured at the small sum of one

seventy-five cents.

Betts, of Doaktown, and Miss Sarah "Doc" became uneasy, and went so far as Stewart, of Nashwaak. The marriage to admit that he wasn't a good judge of

whether bones or flesh predominated in

When he was told that he might ascertain by examining a box down at the ex- | afternoon, press office his uneasiness increased.

Then, a newspaper man, who knows shad from salmon, told the story of the The proprietor, not being at home, his wife showed the party into the freezer, been caught away down river the previous summer. Taking up one, the departmental savan from Bathurst examined it critically through his spectacles and said, with oracular deliberation, - this is about as discuseed the thin bass for a time and did not feel very much flittered, as to their knowledge of such matters when the lady told them it wasn't a bass at all, but a

"Now," said the newspaper man, to Mac'and 'Doc,' "if a wise Bathurst Overseer, who was brought forty miles from his district as a departmental expert on fish, didn't know a shad from a bass, a Niagara suspender man ought to be careful lest 'Joe' might fail to distinguish hetween shad and salmon."

"Doe" left the crowd as soon as he could Ida, do so without appearing to be in a rush, and quietly spent the next half hour in finding a person who was a judge of fish. He found one and, going with bim to the express office, had his box opened. His worst fears were realized. He was in for four shad, and the fact that they were big ones did not seem to console him,

had gaspereaux played off on him for shad. He gave the expert fifty cents to say nothing about it, but when he got back to the Hotel he found half a dozen real or pretended dealers who were looking for the man who had a patent for taking dead to himself, and stocking the river above the

to go around town with him to find "Joe." but that worthy had gone home and wher he was told that "Joe's" home was seven teen and a half miles from Chatham and it | The Increase in the Canadian Iron he made a note of it.

Then, he was told, confidentially, that Mr. Flanagan for fifty cents.

Then, he gave all the commercial tourmaking the change feel ashamed of their ists fifty cents apiece not to tell other imembers of the fraternity on the road which it would be better, we think, for about his experience, and vowel that he them to have observed. As the event is | would "set'em up" besides, if it were told, thousands of tons have been stopped made public in the usual nasty spirit and not for the rigidity with which the Scott in transit in Liverpool alone. In Scotch

Church Opening at Tracadie.

The church which was begun in th place in the fall of 1885 and finished a few months ago was opened for worship on Sunday last. Rev. Mr Waits of Chatham conducted the service and preached an shop. His movements were suspicious. congregation here is small, but several came from Caraquet and Tabusintac making in all about 70 persons present, Miss Turner was organist.

The church is not large, but is very nicely finished. The ceiling is arched and against him the authorities let him go and | and black-ash, the reading desk and the chair are of yellow-ash and walnut and are very pretty. The building throughout has a neat and comfortable appearance. Mr. Waits congratulated the peoson was captured and is now in the peni- | ple on having their efforts to erect a suitable place of worship crowned with sucmusic which they had. The collection was to aid in paying for the organ and Martins the night of the burglary at that amounted to \$40.00. The church is undenominational, and is clear of debt. Mr doubt that the same parties committed Waits preached here again in the afternoon, and in the evening went to Tabusntac to hold a service there.

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT. Tracadie, June 6th 1887.

Active Militia. Brigade orders have been issued by Lt .-Cel. Maunsell for the camp of exercise to be held at St. Andrews on the 23th inst Artillery-Woodstock Field Battery, Major Dibblee, limited to 67 officers and

Engineers-Brighton Engineer Company. Leigtenant Tompkins, 38 officers and men. Infantry-Infantry School Corps, Major Gordon; 67th battalion (Carleton Light Intantry), Lt. Col. Raymond, 9 companies, 349 officers and men; 71st York Battalion.

Cavalry-The 8th Princess Louise N. B. at Hampton 28th inst. Artillery-Newcastle Field Battery, Lt. Colonel Call, 67 officers and men. In camp at Newcastle, on date to be hereafter named. N. B. Brigade garrison artillery. Five companies, Lt. Colonel Armstrong,

days drill at, or near local headquarters.

197 officers and men. Infantry -- 62a l Battalion, St. John Fu-Monday and, while not feeling well, did hands, but of one thing we can assure Mr. pany, Capt J T Hartt, 38 officers and men. dian Government as foreshadowed by day morning dawned only to find the two not, by any means appear to be so near Pock, and that is as long as he brings such The following corps are relieved from Sir Char'es Tupper in his Budget speech sturdy fellows still wearily rowing their

ment, A B and D troops. Infantry-73rd (Northumberland) bat- expression in a special general meeting talion-Lt-Col McCully; 74th batt., Lt-

The following officers are nominated act in the capacities indicated during the period of drill in camp of exercise:-Major Beckwith, 71st battalion, supply

officer; Lt Col McCally, 73rd battalion, eers, instructor of musketry.

A Scott Act Case.

The License Inspector for the County of lager beer made by Mr. James Ready of St. John is a violation of the Canada Temperance Act, procured a bottle of "Doe" had his purchase carefully boxed lager beer from Mr Roger Lawler, a in ice, and, taking the package to the ex- Chatham dealer, and had it analysed by press office, shipped it for Niagara, pre- Mr. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, chemist. paying the charge for carriage, which was The beer was found to contain a little the Canadian Government. - Canadian had been answered and that help was at more than six per cent of alcohol, and Gazette. From remarks that were dropped while Inspector Vye than made complaint before the packing process was being completed, Police Magistrate Niven at Newcastle against Mr Chas Cassidy for vending an intoxicant. The case for the prosecution being ended Mr Tweedie, on behalf of the He assured one friend that he really defendant, moved for the dismissal of the could not say whether salmon ascended | complaint on the ground that there was A ROMANCE DISCLOSED: -About 30 years Niagara Falls, or went up through the no proof that the beer procured by the addition as Canada's jubilee gift to the canal, as he had never watched them, and Inspector from Mr Lawler was sold by mother country and as the way in which when another asked him how many bones Mr Cassidy. The Police Magistrate her statesmen practically illustrate their were in a shad, he confessed he could not deferred his decision on Mr Tweedie's conception of imperial federation. It de. motion until vesterday.

We understand that the case for the defence was called on by the court yesterday and was proceeding vesterday

The M Y. C. Rogatta.

The first of the Miramichi yacht club Thursday. The prizes were the silver cups presented by Commodore Miller and anchor, around a buoy a short distance above Call's wharf, Newcastle, and return. cials," said the journalist, "went up the The entries for the first class were: Kil-Northwest to a certain dealer's freezer. | bride, slocp. J. C. Miller; Kittoch, cutter, art. Second class-Pooh-Bah, sloop, H. A. Muirhead; Albion, sloop, J. L. Stewart; where fish lay in piles, most of which- Ida, stoop, M. Moss, jr. In the first-class though the time was about March-had | the Kilbride was the first to cross the line, closely followed by the Kittoch. The which caused her serious delay. The Kittoch had a slight lead on the way up but lost a little at the turn. She led portion of the way down, when the Kilbride forged ahead gradually and crossed the line with a good lead.

In the second class race the Pooh-Bah took the lead immediately and won the race a long distance ahead of Ida, second. and had to go ashore to bail out, which threw her out of the race. The following is the actual and correct ed time of the yachts:

FIRST CLASS. Actual Time. Kilbride. 2:25:0 Kittoch, 2:28:332:12.44 2:43:3SECOND CLASS. Pooh-Bah, 2:51:34 2:24:25 3:18:132:45:39

Albion, time not taken. - Advocate. Drank His Own Blood.

A special despatch to the Chronicl from Port Hawkesbury, of June 3, savs that among the passengers this morning by the steamer Carroll trom here were John Brown, of Shippegan Island, N. B., and Edward Hogan, of Boston, who were from Sydney. The men strayed from the schooler Richard Lister, of Gloucester, while at their trawls on Banquero, on the 24th of May. Thick fog set in, and after rowing about for six days in their dory their were picked up by the barque Kate . Magnire, and landed at Sydney. They suffered fearfully from thirst and hunger

during the time they were adrift, and shad in ice to Niagara and there vivifying would have died only for some water them as salmon by a process known only caught in their souwesters during a rain squall. Brown cut his own arm and sucked the blood in order to quench his thirst. They still suffer through swelled feet, Next, he paid a boy twenty-five cents | which are very painful. They speak in the highest terms of the treatment received on the barque, and also of the kindness shown them by Mr. Burchell.

and Steel Duties.

[Londer "Timber"] The announcement recently made by Sir Charles Tupper in the course of his Fi nancial Statement of certain changes in the Dominion tariff has provoked considerable inquiry here. From a telegram received in Liverpool it is learnt that the tariff changes as regards iron imports are now being enforced. Already, we are pig iron the increase is 100 per cent.; in bar iron, 150 per cent; and the fear is entertained that these large increases will practically stop the exportrtion to Canada. Information would seem to be specially sought as to the effect of the changes upon the exportation to Canada of iron rails for construction purposes. It is not as yet specifically stated here that the changes will have any effect upon this class of Canadian imports.

The following letter, signed "A Canadian Exporter," Liverpool, appears in most of our London contemporaries, and as it re flects the first impressions created in this country by the Government proposals we give it a place in our columns:-

"The unexpected and enormous increase in the duty of iron and steel proposed by the Canadian Government at Ottawa, on Friday last, is a strange commentary on Lord Carnaryon's speech to the delegates of the Colonial Conference at the Mansior House last week. It was known here a week or two ago that a deputation waited upon the Canadian Finance Minister ad vocating increased duties, and some alteration was naturally expected, but nothing like the sweeping measure proposed three days ago, and which means the total exclusion of British iron and steel from Canada. That the Bill will be passed there is little doubt, and the merciless way in which it is applied is seen in the fact that the increased duties are already being enforced, subject to their confirmation by the Canadian Parliament, no matter what loss importers or others may sustain. These increased duties are owing not to any deficiency of the revenue, but merely to the desire to encourage the industry, protected as it was already by a tariff on iron of 121 to 171 per cent. ad valorem, besides the ocean freight, which may be said to represent a further 10 per cent. The undernoted figures show the difference between the old and new duties on a few of the most prominent descriptions shipped Lt.-Col. March, 7 companies, 274 officers | hence to Canada. Such treatment on the part of our Colonial brethren needs no The following corps will perform twelve comment beyond this-that another trade will leave this country forever, and that a few thousands more will be added to the great army of the unemployed that is being so rapidly recruited day by day:-Increase

Old Propos'd on per ton per ton per t'n per t'n p.ton Scotch Pig Iron 38 6 8 3 8 4 Puddled Bars 75 0 8 3 8 6 37 8 100 0 13 9 17 6 45 10

of the iron, general and metal trades. sections of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, and also in an influential and representative meeting held in the West- oars, and Mr. W. Caine, M P. Mr Samuel Smith. Liverpool Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Beckett Hill, of Messrs Allan, Bros. and Brother; Mr Bindloss, of Williams & Co:

What the Leading British Tory Organ

waste a drop of our blood or spend a shil-Ritchie's Wharf, Chatham, to a mark at | rend it asunder altogether. It says this is a piece of folly for which there is not so

Fedora met with an accident at the start | when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it The Albion shipped a good deal of water Liver Complaint are the direct causes of Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 2:27:14 | cents. Try it.

A Jubiles Posm.

[This story is told by the Baroness Selwyn, goveress to the Princess Victoria. who was only 12 years old at the time of its occurence. The Princess, having been informed that she was next in succession to the throne, said: "many a child would "boast, but they don't know the difficulty. "There is much splendor, but there is much responsibility." She, then, having lifted up the forefinger of her right hand. while she spoke, gave me that little hand saying"I will be good. '-"The Queen." Bu Mrs. Oliphant.]

And thou hast been what than dil'st will to be Not unattained the aim of girlish days, The Giver of all good has been with thee, To guide and bless thee, in the perilons ways eminence supreme, so few have trol

Thou bast been good-nobly, unselfisty-As wife and mother, and as British Queen. And though thy tender heart felt crushingly Bereavement's woes, yet thor hast ever been Ready, as duty called, all else o'erruled, And thine own will to God's will has been school-

More joy to thee than prile of rank or reign, And thou, O! genial Queen, hast kindly sought To soothe in others, the dire grief and pain Thyself hast suffered, and thy sympathy Has been cycket, alike, by low and high

God made thee great, and God has made thee good To Him we would ascribe the glory due, le Him the praise, 'tis 'in the multitule Of thy mercy" Lord, not for homage true, aithful and holy, by the nations given That thou hast favored them, O! God of Heaven.

While hated kings, during those years, in dread Of their endangered lives from thrones have fled. The Czar of Russia fell by ruthless hand,

Dastard and foul the crime, albeit he met A despot's fate; and in this western land. lere sovereign rule is in the people set

Its influence and example, and thy reign Have blessed the people, aiding to restrain Evils that were more rampant during days Gone bye, even in high places, shameless vice,

"Long live the Queen! God bless thy Majesty With the most precious gifts His love bestows, And may the Bri tish Empire ever be Kept in the ways of truth and curb her foes Internal and external" gratefully Is poured the prayer, on this glad Jubilee. A. B. 1887.

The Italian barque Entella from Baltimor which arrived at Chatham on Saturday last, had on board Jas McDonald and Oscar Dauphine, fishermen, belonging to the Gloucester schooner, Carrie and Annie. Capt Isaac Goten. They were picked up on the banks on 27th ult. Their vessel reached the banks on 2nd May and they were fishing until Tuesday, 24th May, when both men left the schooner in a dory | June the 13th inst., at 3 p m. to haul in their trawls. It was foggy when they left the vessel, and continued to grow thicker, Then their compass got out of order, and when they started for their vessel they knew not which way to go. They rowed about for three hours and then, being wearied, anchored until dark. There was

NOT A MORSEL OF FOOD in the boat and all the fresh water they had with them was contained in a quart can. This scanty store was exhausted before the first day had ended. At dark the wind began to blow quite fresh, stirring up a chopping sea. They could hear a vessel's fog horn, but, although they strained every nerve, they were unable to locate the sound, which died out after a short time. The men were in a sorry plight, and nothing but starvation seemed to stare them in the face. To add to their discomfort the weather was

and it was only by constant rowing that they could keep from perishing. All night Tuesday they rowed aimlessly about. Hearing or seeing no vessel in that time they determined to head for the shore, and altho' they knew that the task before them was a herculean one, they manfully set about carrying it out. On Wednesday they rowed all day in a northerly direction towards the land. They suffered fearful agonies from

and being thinly clad, the cold almost

fog cleared away, and the horizon was eagerly scanned for a passing sail, but none was to be seen. The weather shut in thick before night, and the poor fellows began to despair of ever seeing land again, Tired and weak they threw down their

whither it would. All night long they drifted aimlessly about. On Friday mornat 3, when they had abandoned all hope and were sitting in the bottom of their boat gazing vacantly into the sea which they expected soon to claim them as its prize, they fancied they heard a horn. They listened intently and again the welcome sound was wafted o'er the waters. Filled with renewed hope they crawled on to the thwarts again, and rowed in the direction from whence the sound came, shouting as loud as their weak condition would allow them. For an hour and a half they ROWED AND SHOUTED.

and then they heard an answering shout hand. Presently through the gloom they descried the tall sides of a vessel, and as they got nearer they discerned friendly faces peering anxiously over the rail The vessel proved to be the Italian bark "Entella," Captain Davegno, bound from Baltimore to the Miramichi. The second mate, a big hearted Englishman, was in charge of the deck, and in a trice he had the two famishing fishermen on board, and their dory and trawls with them. The men were kindly treated and before the vessel reached Chatham had begun to recover from their terrible experience. McDonald is a native of Gloucester, Mass, and is twenty-three years old, Dauphinee hails from Chester, N.S., but has been sailing out of Gloucester for four years. The men were taken charge of by Italian Consular agent Watt of Chatham and placed under the care of American

BIRTHS

bellton on May 17th, by Rev G W Fisher, Henry Connacher to Lizzie McMillan, eldest daughter

Port of Chatham. May 27-Bk Ilmatar, Bonde, Waterford, bal J B

27-Bk Gerolamo Mortola, Deneyri, Marseilles, bal

23-3 S Alaska, Patten, Philadelphia, sundries, 30-3 S Buteshire, Wilson, Boston, bal J B June 3-Bk Koncordia, Neilson, Barrow, J B 3-Bk Storfushen, Eigblom, L'pool, Gen cargo 3-Bk Australia, Christophersen, London, bal 6-Bk Olcese, Olcese, Cape de Verde, bal J B Snowball

May 30-Schr Gen Middleton, McEachran, St Pierre, lumber, Geo Burchill & Sons June 4-S S Buteshire, Wilson, Garston, deals 7-S S Alaska, Patten, Sharpness, deals etc. E

The Subscriber offers at Private Sale his FARM in Napan on which he resides, consisting of early 300 acres, about 100 of which are under good cultivation, the balance being well wooded with Spruce, Juniper, Birch, Poplar &c The land is capable of preducing and has produced 100 Tons of Hay annual The farm is situated about 4 miles from the Town of Chatham, and 3 from the Chatham R'y. There is an abundant supply of Mussel Mud within 3 miles of said farm. If not sold at private sale before the First Day Public Auction on the premises at Eleven o'clock

in the forenoon, and will be sold en bloc, or in 3 Lots as follows :-LOT No 1-on the southerly side of the side road leading down Napan kiver and being that part of the farm lying easterly of the lane unning through it LOT No 2,-All the land lying on the southerly side of the side road and westerly of the said lane LOT No 3-All the portion of the farm situated on the northerly side of the side road, and be tween that road and Napau River including the Homestead and other buildings thereon.

John Johnstone.

Napan, Chatham P O. 6th June, 1887. Clearing out Sale.

ranen of our business, we will, from date, sel out our large steck of Watches,

Clocks, Jewelry Fancy Goods,

Tobaccos, Cigars, Pipes, etc., etc., at and below cost, so that the whole stock may be speedily I. Harris & Son

Chatham, June 8th, 1887. Wanted

Wanted, for School District No 7. Parish of Newcastle, an experienced Female Teacher, holding a 1st or 2nd class license Satisfactory references required. Apply to CHAS MARSHALL,

Newcastle, June 6th, 1837.

cial Accountant has just closed nine years service with Mr Snowball, and is desirous of securing position at any kind of work in his line. Derang ed Books and Accounts put in order, &c., &c.

D. T. JOHNSTONE, JR. Chatham, N B June 9, 1887. Driving Chatham The Annual Meeting of the Stock Hold-

W. T. CONNORS, L. J. TWEEDIE, Secretary Wanted!

500 Bbls GASPEREAUX. Highest Wm. Murray.

Grass For Sale The grass on the Chatham Public Square.

will be sold by Public Auction on

at 7 o'clock, opposite Mr. John Havilanl's Har-

A second class Female Teacher is wanted for the School in District No 81, Tabusintac. Address, JOHN ROBERTSON, Sec'y to Trustees

R. HUTCHISON. Douglastown, June 7th, 1887.

TOD CATT

TOU SALE The Farm Property owned by Mr. George Arbo and situate in the Parish of Nelson. For terms New Advertisements.

MASONIC HALL, CHATHAM.

ONE NIGHT ONLY. Tuesday, June 14.

ABBEY'S DOUBLE MAMMOTH COMPANY

2-Uniformed Brass Bands-2 White and Colore 1.

The Only Double Company in Existence A Laugh for every minute—smiles and tears blended together Two funny, mirth-provoking Topsys! Two comical, ludicrous musical Marks! A pack of ferocous, man-hunting bloodhounds. Kate Partington, the world-renowned Topsy, as Gracie Peck, the beautiful and phenomenal child etress, as Eva.

A Street Parade Given Daily at 120'clk Popular Prices of Admission: 35 and 50 cts. Children, 25cts. Reserved Seats now on sale at Mackenzie's Drug Store.

--------Ivory's Crossing, C. B.

MIRAMICHI, N. B. I am instructed by MR. JAMES IVORY o sell at Public Auction on premise THURSDAY, 23rd OF JUNE.

commencing at 10.30 o'clock, a. m

All his Real Estate, Farms, House, Barns, arm Stock and Crop &c., &c REAL ESTATE-One Dwelling House and Barns in good repair, One Farm, 100 acres, 50 acres of which is under Cultivation and all well fenced. Crop in vi Wheat, Oats and Potatoes &c , &c. 100 acres Green Wood Land, on South side of Barna River Road, 100 acres of Mead w Land on East erly side of Earnaby River Road. FARM STOCK-

1 Mowing Machine, 1 Resper (new), 1 Horse Rake, 2 Plows, 1 Sett Double Harrows, 1 Sett Double Harness, 1 Sett Single Harness, 1 Cart, 1 truck, 1 Double Seated Driving Waggon, &c., 1 Horse 5 yrs old (Victor) 3 Milch Cows, 2, 3 y'r

old Heifers, 2 Caves, 15 sheep, 2 Pigs, Fowls As Mr. Ivory is removing from the Country to the United States this sale will be without re-TERMS for Real Estate made known at Sale, other property, Sums of \$10 00 an le under, Cash, over that amount, 3 Months Credit on approved

E. JOHNSON, Снатнам, June 2, 1887.



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and Wholesomeness. More econom han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in

competiton with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., Northumberland Co. Liberal

Association. The annual meeting of this association will be held in their rooms at Chatham, N. B., on Thursday the 16th day of June, 1887, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of ordinary business.

Wm. KERR, CHOCOLATE BROWN, a regular Linseed Oil

JOHN FOTHERINGHAM,

Paint, ready mixed for House painting, inside and outside, durable and good finish, only 80cts per gallon. Discount for quantities. JOHN J. MILLER.

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termined to clear our stock out

Regardless of Profit and it will be to the advantange of the public to call and see for themselves before purchasing

"Where are you going to buy your Dry Goods ?" "At B. Fairey's Newcastle,

Most Certainly."

SUMMER 1887. Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows -GOING NORTH.

LOCAL TIME TABLE. No. 1 EXPRESS. No.3 ACCOM'DATION EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION. Leave Chatham 12.45 Arrive Bathurst, Arrive Chatham June, 16.10 13, 15 Campbellton 13.30 Arrive Chatham, 14.00 GOING SOUTH LOCAL TIME TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE.

No. 2 Express. No.4 Accom'dation ACCOM'DATION Leave Chatham Arrive Moneton 11.40 Arrive, 23.45

Covering. EDWIN ELLIS & COMPANY, Manufacturers and sole contractors to Her Majesty's Government and British Admiralty, London-nonconducting hair felts for covering boilers and Steam Pipes, practically indestructable, 3, 3 and

1 iach thick, Prices 71. S and 81 cents per square

Ceneral Business.

and Steam Flue

foot, also used by Upholsterers and Carriage Makers, for Padding and Cushion Making. A consignment for sale by the Agent. JOHN J. MILLER, P. O. Drawer 365. Newcastle, N. B.

MOLASSES

Landing Ex Brig "Harquert" from Cienfuegas. 30 Tierces | Choice New Molasses r sale low from the dock.

> GEO, S DEFOREST. 13 South Wharf,

A THIRD CLASS TEA HER, MALE OR FEMALE, capable of teaching both French and English, is required at once to take charge of a chool in District No. 9, French Cove, Tabusintac. Apply to the undersigned, stating salacy. (P. O. Address) DONALD ROSS, Secy. to Trus

leasant streets, Chatham, will be opened for SATURDAY NEXT 4th Inst.

Boots and Shoes and a genaral assortment of family supplies of We will also keep on hand a full line of feed for all kinds of stock, including BRAN, SHORTS,

Miss Cleary and Miss O'Kane beg to inform the ladies of Chatham that they will open a DRESSMAKING BUSINESS in the old Post Office building, on Monday 6th inst. They solicit a share of the patronage of the ladies and will use every effort to fill orders that may be entrusted to them promptly and well.

the County of Northumberland and all others whom it may concern: Take notice that under and by Virtue of a ower of Sale contained in a certain Indenture Mortgage dated the twentieth day of June A. D. 1879 and made between the said Edward Carroll Mary Ann Carroll, John Carroll, and Daniel Carroll of the one part and Alexander Ferguson late of Derby in the County aforesaid, the second part, I will sell

roll, Default having been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said indenture of Mort. TO TERMS CASH TA Dated this twenty eighth day of April, A.D. 1887 E. P. WILLISTON, JAMES ROBINSON. Executor of the last Solicitor to the Executor. will and testsment of the late Alexander

decease to the said John Carroll and Daniel Car-

At the request of the mortgagor the above sale is postponed un.il Thursday the Seventn day o July, next, then to take place at Twelve o'clock neen, in front of the Engine House, Newcastle.

Newcastle, 31th May, 1887. FRESH FISH! FRESH FISH!

By steamer "MIRAMICHI" from Escuminac thre Fresh Salmon.

Bass. Cod

CLOSING OUT BUSINESS!

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY COODS which is large and well selected at prices that cannot be reached by any person continuing in You will see by our posters which will be circulated through the papers to all parts of the

He has also the largest, cheapest and best stock of furniture in the MEW PLUSH AND HAIR CLOTH LOUNGES

B. FAIREY, Newcastle.

Chatham June'n, Arrive, 23.10 Chatham, Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, wheh runs through to St. Joan, and Halifax and with the Express goin Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter-

colonial.

Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from Halifax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time. All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charges.

Special attention given to Shipments of Fish Special attention given to Shipments of Fish

Canada. This dissatisfaction has found

Lt Col Maunsell D A G. commandant: minster Palace Hotel on Tuesday last. Lt Col Beer, 74th battalion, brigade major; Though the proceedings were private, we hear that Mr. Chevons, a prominent gentleman interested in the iron trade, precamp quartermaster; Major Vince, Engin- sided over a large attendance, including M P. as well as the Secretary of the Iron and Steel Institute; the Secretary of the Co; Mr McMaster, of McMaster and a representative of Shelton Bar Company, and many other representatives of the industry, This meeting appointed a deputation to wait upon the Colonial Secretary, and also drew up a memorandum to the government, urging that strong representations be made on the subject to

TORONTO, June 7-A special cable to the Globe says:- The Standard yesterday vehemently attacked the changes in the Canadian iron duties. It describes the clares that the official defence of the charges is the talk only for the stupid. The Standard asks: "Why should we ling to shelter the calonies whose selfishness is so great, that they never give a thought to any interests of ours." It goes on to point out that the new effort at proregattas for this year was held last tection must end in disaster. The tariff before this latest addition was causing the Messrs. Call and Noonan. The course ill knit fabric of the Dominion to crack at was from an imaginary line drawn from the joints and this additional strain may

> much as a plausable excuse. Enjoy Life. What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means of enjoyment. We can desire no better up disheartened, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof, that Green's August Flower, will make them free from disease, as when born. Dyspepsia and seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache,

Safely, unstained and in the fear of God.

Thy people's well-being has ever bre ught

For half a century, beloved Queen, Earth's mightiest Empire thy mild sway has own-And thou, for half a century, hast been In love of all thy subjects' hearts enthrone i,

Two chiefs of the Republic, men of skill, And worth, frantic assassins, vengeful kill. With loyal hearts we keep thy Jubilee. Our noble Queen! its measure has been rife In wondrous change: knowledge and liberty, Science and art have progressed, and thy life

njustice, tyranay- to God be praise In these the British crown seeks no allies, And prayer, with hearts united, myrials send, God sive the Queen, and from all ill defend.

Rescued on the Banks.

HUNGER AND THIRST

Consular agent Call of Newcastle, who on Tuesday evening forwarded them to St. ohn en route to Boston.

At Halifax, 1st inst., to the wife of James Yea

nan, agent of the Merchants' Bank, Newcastle,

MARRIED

of Alex McKendrick. SHIP NEWS.

Advertisements

OF SEPT., next, it will, on that day, be offered at

For terms and particulars apply to the sub-

Having determined to close the Chatham

Plated Ware,

Accountant. The Subscriber who holds unquestionable recommendations as a good Rullway and Commer

ers of the Chatham Driving Park, will be held in the President's office, Monday,

Thursday ev'g next, 16th June

Sale The Subscriber will offer for sale by Auction on 1-T AUGUST next, the property known as the CHATHAM SKATING RINK to satisfy a mort-

Warren C. Winslow,

Engaged for this season, the only genuine onth Carolina Jubilee Singers and Plantation Troubadors, 20 in number: the æsthetic trained onkey, LEON; the smallest Shetland pony in the world; Edison's electric parlor light; magnificent scenery by Voegtlin, elaborate costumes by Daz'ea.

The new store at the junction of Water and

MIDDLINGS, OATS etc.

WITH A NEW STOCK OF Groceries and Provisions Dry Goods.

R. Flanagan. DRESSMAKING.

To Edward Carroll, Mary Ann Carroll, John Carroll and Daniel Carroll all of Blac'sville in

Public Auction on TUESDAY, the SEVENTH day of JUNE next at Twelve o'clock. noon in front of the Engine House, Newcastle, in the County aforesaid, all that piece or parcel of Land and premises situate, lying and being in Blackville aforesaid and being the farm on which the parties of the first part reside on the easterly side of the South west Branch of the Miramiels River known as the Homestead containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less being the same piece of land willed by the late Edward Carroll to his Daughter in law Mary Ann Carroll for the term of her natural life and after her

Herring, Shad,

Wm. Fenton's

MESSRS LOGGIE & BURR --- having decided to----CLOSE BUSINESS. are offering their stock of

County that we mean to close out and are are de-

Householders requiring FRESH FISH will find Goods Sold Strictly For a constant supply at MR JAS. FERGUSON'S STAND Shirreff (N.B.T.Co.) Wharf

JUST IN.

ON and after MONDAY, NOV. 22ND., Trains will run on this Railway, in connec

k per, the performance of drill for the year 1887. a fortnight ago, have, as we said last week, the S W sprang up, and several time known as a use respected for or kill just long he will be great d with large 88:been received with much disfavour among their boat was almost swamped. On and obliging disposition, and his sudden | and appreciative audiences." Cavalry -The Princess Louise N B regi- commercial men interested in trade with Thursday evening, about 5 o'clock, the