AUGUST 2. 1888. BRUNSWICK. MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

PIANOS :- See Mr. Smythe's advt. TEACHER WANTED :- See advt.

LADIES ! See my new French Kid Boot at \$2.25. Splendid value. J. NICOL. "THE GAZETTE"-A new journalistic venture started in St. John-has come to hand. It is quite newsy and enterprising.

ELECTRIC :- Calais, Me. is to be illuminated with electric light in a few days. The poles are now nearly all in position.

CALL TO REVAIR. WAITS:-The congregation of Knox Church, Owen Sound. Ont., on July 16th unanimously agreed to give a call to Rev. E. Wallace Waits, of Chatham, N. B., to become pastor of the church.

A GOOD MILL :- Mr. Richards' rotary mill, Campbellton, recently cut 250,000 ft. of spruce in one week. It has cut two and a half millions, and is to cut five millions more this season. It has a St. John and Miramichi crew. - Advocate.

NEW POST OFFICES .- The following post offices were established in New Brunswick on the 1st July: Dunlop, Beresford Parish Gloucester, Robt. Moody postmaster; St. Joseph, New Bandon, Gloncester, B. Landry; Lameque, Cara quet, Gloucester, C. Chaisson.

W. R. Gould, Watchmaker, Jaweller and Optician, is the only person in Chat ham who carries a full line of B. Laurance's celebrated pebble spectacles and eyeglasses. Every pair is guaranteed to give perfect sight or can be exchanged.

----PORT OF RICHIBUCTO.-Exports for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888: Product of the Fisheries \$ 34.690 Forest..... 119.096 Animals and their products 13.227 Agricultural Products..... 16.495

Total.....\$183.508

bec Chronicle. PERSONAL :- Mr. T. S. Gellibrand, of Messrs. Morgan, Gellibrand & Co, of Lon-

don, accompanied by his son, Mr. W. C. Gellibrand, and Mr. D. B. Sewell, were passengers from England by the last mail steamer, and reached Chatham on Tues-

day, Mr. Gellibrand, jr. wishes to go extensively into fine stock raising and the party will visit the southern section of the province with a view of ascertaining whether they can purchase a suitable tract of land for the purpose. Mr. Gellibrand's

friends here, made on his previous visit, were glad to welcome him back again. Mr. M. S. Tweedie, representing the

extensive shipping firm, Bowring & Arch . ibald, of New York, was in town this week with a view of forming some new business connections.

F. R. Emmerson, Esq., of Dorchester, barrel trick. The Albion family in their was in town on professional business this

FISHING ON THE TRACADIE. - Messrs. T. V. Cooke and W. H. Murray of Moncton; John Underhay and W. Griffs, of Boston. Mass., returned on Thursday last, by way of Neguac. Chatham and Newcastle from

fishing trip on the Big Tracadie. They left Moncton on the 16th inst. for Bathurst. where they were taken across the country to the head waters of the Big Tracadie. They had a complete outfit of canoes and tents; and passed a delightful time fishing and running the rapids. The day.

water was just high erough for shooting the rapids; and with the exception of one day the weather was tine throughout. The trout was so abundant, that two hours' fishing a day sufficed, and they brought back a barrel of trout salted down. They descended the waters of the

Tracadie to the river's mouth, and then went across the country to Neguac, where they took the steamer for up-river going from Newcastle back to Moncton. NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY COURT

This Court met in Newcastle on Tuesday season in each year. The failure of this grapher at Buctouche, had arranged an of last week, Judge Wilkinson last condition on the part of the lessee Charges against James Jardine, burglary, annuls the lease. and Fenton Carrol, larceny, were laid be-I understand a petition is in circulation fore the Grand Jury, who found no bill in in this county asking the government to the case of the former, and a true bill in extend the fishing leases from five to ten the case of the latter. M. Adams, and years. If the lessee can obtain the R. A. Lawlor appeared on Carrol's behalf. signatures of a number of residents of A great deal of time was expended in the Miramichi it is authoratively stated selection of a jury to try the case, the that Mr. Blair would extend the lease sheriff's panel was exhausted and but one from five to ten years, if such petition juror selected therefrom. Other jurors was presented to him. was then warned and the jury at last Is this, Mr. Editor, the proper construc made up. A verdict of not guilty was tion of the law and regulations which rendered, govern the fishing privileges of this prov-The Civil case John Greenwood vs. Jos ince? If a person obtains a lease for five eph Masterton, an action of account. L. years at a certain figure, fails to perform J. Tweedie for plaintiff and Davidson and the conditions mentioned in the same Davidson for defendant, resulted in a verand speculates upon his shrewdness, can dict for the plaintiff of \$38. Complaint of the Overseers of Poor for the government extend the lease from tive to ten years without any public the Parish of Northesk vs Joseph Sobie. notice and when, if, the same property, The defendant pleaded guilty under proif offered for sale at the expiration of five test, certain objections being taken by Mr. years, it would realise a much larger sum Adams on the preliminary proceedings, his than the rental paid, namely, \$45 per Honor the Judge granted an order of hearanuum. If such can be done the ten ing.-Advocate. years holder can apply and have his lease ELECTING & CHIEF AT EEL GROUND .extended without petition for a further A correspondent writes to the World ten years and, if so, what objections can July 26th was St. Ann's. According to be made against the timber lessee makinstructions from Ottawa the election for ing application that his ten years license Chief to fill the place of the late Chief should be extended for a further period came off in the school house at Eel of ten years without any further sale. Ground. The poll opened at ten a. m. Can you give the writer any explanation and the voting at once commenced, C. in reference to this enquiry. Sargeant, Indian Commissioner, acting as \$5000 Sheriff, Present John Niven, P. M., from Freemaa's Worm Powders destroy Newcastle and M. Fleiger, teacher for the and remove worms without injury t district of Eel Ground, where he had done adult or infant. good work among the Indian children. The school is well furnished and very Kent County Notes. clean and neat, and well supplied with RICHIBUCTO, July 31. maps and everything required tor instruc-A son of Hubert Richard, of St. Louis. tion. All males over 21 years were allowmet with a serious accident on Friday last ed to vote. The candidates were Thomas He was lowering himself from a beam i Barnaby and Feter Ginish, represented at

complete and thorough. The winter of tators on the street is under the capable season, amusements of different kinds. 1889 will probably see it finished .- Que- leadership of Prof. Oscar P. Perry, who with chances in the irrepressible wheel of

was for many years attached in a similar fortune., tickets for all sorts of prizes, capacity with the Frank A Robins, and excellent music by the St. Louis Brass Forepaugh and other shows. The great Band, all tended to pass as pleasant a attractions of the show do not lie in collec- holiday as any one could wish. The protions of wild animals, there being no ceeds amounted to \$400.

menagerie whatever in connection with "Katie Bell" is the name of it. Its chief feature is, as the name Capt. John Bell's new schooner launched shows, a thrilling delineation of some of some time ago. This vessel is of the felthe perils and incidents of cowboy life. lowing dimensions: length of keel, 32ft. This includes daring and marvellous acts 9in., breadth of beam, 11ft. 6in., depth of of horsemanship by cowboys mounted ca hold, 4ft. 9in., register tonnage, 10.96 bucking bronchos, and a fight between The "Katie Bell" is intended for the fish-Mexicans and cowboys, in which the latter are taken prisoners and rescued by ing trade.

their friends. In addition to this there is Lewis Carvell, Esq., of Charlottetown, also a wonderful combination of attractions P. E. I., was registered at "The Beeches" including the extraordinary rifle shooting on Saturday.

of Rattle Snake Bill and Wild Bert, a Mr. Thaddy Cormier, who for many striking example of coolness and accuracy. years was the efficient assistant in the Then there are the Benslyns in their Richibucto Post Office, left for the United great slack wire performance and jumping States on Thursday last.

Prof. C. D. G. Roberts is spending s famous Russian Ladder performance, the few days in town. He is the guest of charming Indian Princess Chinquilla, Judge Bliss.

Messrs. Fitzgerald and King, Irish dan-Sch. "Annie C. Brown" has returned cers and comedians, the King family, into port after an absence of two months cluding little boys and girls, in their bringing five barrels of mackerel. This marvellous feats of heavy weight lifting vessel had a crew of fourteen men. Sch. and extra trapeze. Frank Diamond, the "Henry Swan" has been out on a fishing wonderful human snake, Harry Cunningcruise for more than a month and has not ham, the well known pantomimist, the fared any better, besides damaging the great \$20,000 roller mystery, the fire seine to a considerable extent. eater and Major Reinhardt the smallest -----

The above show is to be at Newcastle on Monday next and Chatham on Tues

Angling Privileges.

SIR :- Fishing privileges, as I under

stand, are offered for sale by publication

in the Royal Gazette, due notice of a

term of years, date of sale and upset price

To the Editor of the "Advance:"

man on earth."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A Jilted Lover.

being mentioned. The duration of lease A Moncton despatch to the Globe of the so offered of five or ten years, as well as 24th inst. says: "A rather sensational other conditions, are attatched, such as scene was enacted at Cocagne, Kent Counthe protection of the river or rivers of

ty, at an early hour this morning. It the lessee or lessees, guardians to be appears a man named Perrigo, a photoplaced on the same during the fishing

now under arrest for throwing Mr. Dixon. of Buctouche, into a wood box on Friday. while he, in company with a constable was searching his house for Mrs. Millican. Before he had done so, however, Dixon had called to his son to bring him his revolver, although they had merely been questioning him as to the whereabouts of

Mrs. Millican.

Salmon Fishing Notes.

last week, there was a replevin suit in The Fredericton fishing parties are rewhich the N. B. Trading Company were turning from their Miramichi expeditions. plaintiffs and Henry O'Leary was defend-The party consisting of Capt. Loggie, ant. The suit lasted four days and re-T. C. Allen, John Black and Mr. Elliot, sulted in a verdict for Mr. O'Leary. The of Pictou, N. S., returned on Thursday matter in dispute was a half million feet from a two weeks' fish on the Southwest of logs, principally pine, J. C. Barbarie Miramichi. They report having caught and L. J. Tweedie for the N. B. Trading thirty-six salmon and grilse, not as many Co.; George V. McInerney and J. Haras they expected, but withal a very quail for Mr. O'Leary. pleasant trip. Salmon are scarce on the The end of the matter is not yet as it is

Sou'west this season. to go to the Supreme Court, unless a fair On the Dungarvon and Renous streams settlement is effected. We understand the salmon are reported in abundance. Mr. O'Leary admits that a part of the logs Messrs. Davies, Foster, Rogers and in dispute were cut from the plaintiff's Coulthard have returned from the Dunlands and has signified his willingness to garvon where they had eight days fishing. have the quantity so cut determined by mutual arrangement, when he will pay catching between salmon and grilse for what has been has illegally taken. forty-eight fish. The first day they were on the river they killed eighteen salmon A feature of the case was the fact that Mr. O'Leary's parties managed to have a and grilse.

Mr. C. A. Bramble has returned home straight-away operating road three miles from the Renous and reports salmon in long while his land measured only one and great abundance and fine sport on that a quarter miles along the road. The remainder of it must have been on someone river this season. Messrs. Storey and Hurtzig of New York and Mr. C. M. else's land.

country.

A Lumber Case.

Roof, the other members of the Renous Salmon Club, and their friends, are there vet and intend to remain there the whole

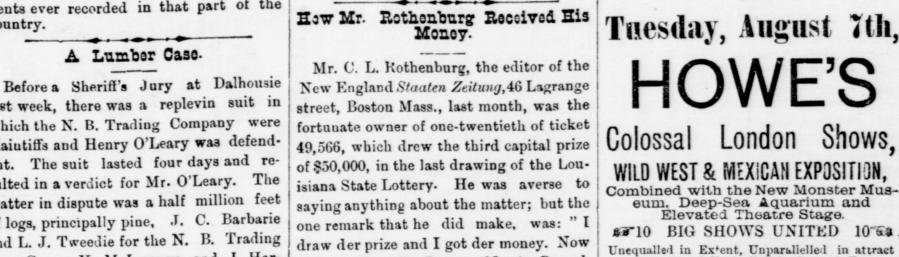
It is rarely that a church of the Metho summer. They have erected at a large dist body refuses the pastor assigned to i cost a handsome clab house 40x30 feet, by the stationing committee, but there besides a cook house 14x16 feet, and appears to be trouble of this kind in con other buildings. They have spent upnexion with the churches of Listowel and wards of \$3000 in improvements this Simcoe, Ontario. The stewards and class season, and intend to make the Renous leaders of the Listowel church have issued their permanent summer home in the manifesto in which they say :future. The fishing on the stream far

exceeds their anticipations. The river is thoroughly protected from poachers. retain Listowel in the position of a \$1,000 Mr. W. T. Whitehead has returned from the Tobique fishing grounds where

names, believing this to be a correct state he has been for several weeks past in ment of the actual facts of an outrage company with manager F. W. Cram and

The raft will be insured for \$30,000 by was not considered necessary to hold an the Boston Marine Insurance Co. It is inquest, the funeral took place next day. valued at about \$50,000. The owner Mr. The four coffins, containing all that was O'Leary of Brooklyn was present. Mr. mortal of the ill-fated children were bur-Robertson to whom the success of the ied by the side of their mother in the undertaking is due seemed jubilant over village churchyard, leaving a whole counthe successful lannch. ly to talk over one of the saddest accilents ever recorded in that part of the

June 23.



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trunks, and provisions and bedding for four persons for one month. The load which our two voyageurs carried was certainly 150 to 200 pounds each. They

made seven miles in one day, going over Just as soon as our rights are recognised the ground five times-i. e., thirty-five are we prepared to fall in line and try to miles. Three-fifths of the distance they were loaded, and two-fifths going back

appointment, and we herewith attach our for another load. Their plan was to take the heaviest load first (about 200 pounds,)

and carry it above a mile or a mile and a which has been perpetrated upon a loyal

all) and carried it to camp.

and carry it the same distance beyond,

etc., until all was carried to the camp for

the night; then, last of all, they went

back seven miles to the last camp, took up

the boat (which was the lightest load of

famous voyageur, would tie this about

my trunk (about seventy-five pounds) in

two places near each end, and throw it

over the head, bringing the band across

the forehead, the trunk resting on the

and put on the trunk, and then twenty-

five pounds of crackers on top of all, and

walk off briskly, almost in a trot. The

man was not a large or very muscular

man, but rather lean and wiry.-Professor

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order and Diarrhœa or Constipation may

be symptoms or the two may alternate.

There are often Hemorrhoids or even

loss of blood. There may be giddiness

and often headache and acidity or flatu-

lence and tenderness in the pit of the

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stomach. To correct all this if not effect

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RETURNED TO PORT :- The Norwegian barque, Laura, which cleared from Chat. ham on 24th for St. Nazaire grounded on Robichaud flats on 25th and was towed off and outside the bar on 26th. On the 27th she returned to port leaking. A survey was held and discharge of cargo ordered so that it could be completed. ----

"THE GRIPSACE", published by Messrs. Knowles and Reynolds, St. John, is an excellent railway, steamboat and stageroute guide for the Maritime Provinces. It has, besides, a great deal of matter of a very readable character, and is especially attentive to "commercial tourists." Such a publication ought to succeed.

GENTLEMEN ! I can give you a pair of Calf laced Boots, sewed bottoms, very finely finished, for \$2.00. J. NICOL.

NEWCASTLE SQUARE :- The fountain i the Square is to be proceeded with, and . Mr. Brydges has the engine and boring apparatus all ready to commence the work . Yesterday a number of men were engaged in removing the flag staff from the centre of the Square where the boring for the fourtain will be proceeded with. The flag staff will be put up somewhere nearer the river front. - Advocate.

CONNORS' DRIVE -Connors' big drive is clear of Lake Temiscouta, and a portion of it, probably two million feet, has already come over Grand Falls. A large force of men are employed on the drive, and are located now along the Mada. waska and Upper St. John. The whole drive is kept moving, and there seems to be little doubt but that every stick will be got down. There is about 14,000,000 of lumber in the drive. -Gleaner 26 July.

THE LARGEST CARGO:-The Steamer Tafua, Capt. Williams, which sailed from Newcastle last Thursday for Marseilles, carried with her 1.631, 103 feet of lumber, the largest cargo ever shipped from the Miramichi. She was chartered by Mr. William Richards and received part of her load at Flett's Mill, Nelson, whence she was removed to Hickson and Richards Mill at Newcastle to complete her cargo. Mr. Dan Baldwin was stevedore. - Advocate.

BIRTHS. MARRIAGES. DEATHS : - The returns of the vital statistics for the number of births, marriages and deaths in Rev. Father Crumley had service, and the

the barn on a chain, when a hook attached the poll by Peter Lenass for Barnaby and to the end of the chain became fastened to Lemnay Renow for Ginish. The electors came in singly and voted openly, and it his clothes and penetrated his right arm above the elbow. The boy was suspended sounded fine to hear the sturdy Mic Mac for some time until assistance was propronounce the name of his candidate in a cured from the house to extricate hir fine full bass voice. The voting was close. Barnaby leading by one. The voters were from his painful position. Dr. C. F. Weeks of Richibucto was summoned and clean and well dressed, and conducted found the injuries to be of a serious nature. themselves very respectably. I can as the hook having entered the sinews and sure you that I have been at the polls in cords of the arm. The lad is now doing many parts of the country for a number of years and must say never saw better | fairly.

order. The voting occupied little over an hour. A great many people from

At Kingston, on Saturday last, Mr Wm. H. McArthur's son, William, was around the country were on the grounds. leading his father's mare by a halter when he fell and the mare stepped on one of his

elopement with Miss Lucas, of Cocagne. his party.-Gleaner. and the marriage was to take place in

Moncton on Saturday morning. Miss Lucas, however, did not show up, having been followed to Buctouche by relatives and induced to return home. Yesterday Perrigo was told she was about to be married to a Mr. Millican, and expressing his determination to get her if he had to shoot her and the whole family, posted in

hot haste to Cocagne, reaching there about one o'clock this morning. He thumped loudly at the door, but her male relatives rushed out, seized the revolver and gave Perrigo a terrible thrashing. He is now talking of an action for breach of promise. Miss Lucas and Millican were married by Rev. J. D. Murray, Presbyterian minister, this morning."

LATER. The Transcript says the examination of the Lucas boys of Cocagne, for assaulting Perrigo the photographer whose love for Miss Lucas got him into trouble, is proceeding at Buctouche, before justices Sutton and Hutchison.

Mr. Perrigo was first put on the stand and testified in a somewhat comical manner, to the great amusement of the spectators present, as to the arrangement which he claimed to have made with Miss Lucas as to the time and place of their marriage. He had then procured a marriage license at Moncton, but was inform. ed by letter from Miss Lucas that her family had locked her up and were trying to compel her to marry Mr. Millican. She ended her letter by saying that she

would suicide if he did not come and protect her. Hearing that the Lucas brothers intended killing him if he came near the house, he armed himself with a

revolver and proceeded to Cocagne. When he arrived at the house where they resided, he threw some small pebbles against the window of Miss Lucas' room and called gently three times "Nettie!" Finding she was not there he weat to the front door and asked for Mr. Lucas. They told him that he could not see him and that if he did not go away he would put himself in trouble. He refused to leave and was attacked by four men, who beat him with iron, sticks, or anything they could lay their hands on. Mrs. Millican the bride is wanted as

witness, but cannot be found. (Transcript of July 30.)

Mr. Frank Perrigo, who was the plain iff in the recent assault case tried in Buc touche, called at THE TRANSCRIPT office this afternoon and showed a reporter two Methodist people. The recording steward of the Listowe

A Singular Case.

Mr. Edward Jack, Lessee of the Tracachurch declares in a letter to the press : die, writes as follows to the Sun: The church is not divided, but on the BATHURST, July 25 .- Mr. Keary, the contrary is united solidly, and cannot be proprietor of the hotel, which is the best ever met with in Bathurst and who is forced into submission now. Nothing himself a fisherman, has kindly furnished short of the removal of Mr. Colling at an me with the following information regardearly day will save our congregation to ing salmon fishing in Gloucester up to Methodism.

The first fisherman came to his house These strikes against the assignment auon June 11th and commenced fishing on thoritatively made are, we believe, the June 14th. He fished about a week killfirst of the kind that have occurred in a ing 32 salmon. There being no grilse n the river at that time, his salmon would generation.

average about 12 lbs. The Nepisiguit salmon are much more gamey than those As a Healing. Soothing application on the Restigouche and require the attenfor cuts, wounds, bruises and sores, there tion of much more expert fishermen. is nothing better than Victoria Carbolic The second party took some others up Salve. with him from this place on the same day. In three days they killed five salmon and

Railway Bridge Connection.

a lot of sea trout. Just about that time The Northern & Western regular, before | back, then take a hundred pounds of flour leaving for Chatham yesterday, came across the bridge and through to the City of Fredericton depot where it received some freight and passengers for the north. The railway track through the city is nearly all ballasted, and by Saturday night it will probably be fully completed

with both branches of the Y finished. three persons though there was really The route of the upper branch of the Y

> N. B. Railway to the Northern & West ern by the bridge route.-Gleaner July 26.

Insomnia.

The New York Herald does not seem o have much sympathy for the millionaire, Jay Gould, who is said to be "sick unto death."-It publishes the following :--INSOMNIA, OR KING JAY THE FIRST. SCENE THE LAST-Irvington -A room in the Palace. Enter King Jay in his night gown, with a doctor. King Jay-How many thousands of my poores

Nature's soft nurse, how have I frighted thee. That thou no more will weigh my eyelids down. And steep my senses in forgetfulness? Why rather liest thou in hall room beds. By bankrupt brokers stretching thee. Or, lull some busted "guttersnipe" to slumber This Than share the shake down of a millionaire. In gorgeous mansion, decked with costly spoils He slaughtered lambs and sold his soul to gain O, thou dull god ! why waste your gifts on those Who sleep the sleep begot of honest toil. And, leave awake the conscience-stricken wreta Who never earned a single honest coin. Screaming in vain, "A million for a wink?" Wilt thou upon the high and giddy "boom" Seal up the lambkin's eyes, and rock his brains In peril of some wild tempestuous crash." And in the visitation of the "scoops," Which take his little ma Whill it from bull to bear, as case may When deafening panic wakes the street called Wall, Till I have clutched the bottom of his pile? Canst thou, O partial sleep ! give thy repose Mr. To the fleeced lambkin in an hour so rude; And, in the calmest and most sluggish market With all my boodle and my "traps" to boot, Deny it unto me? Then, happy lambs, lie down, Uneasy lies the head your curses crown ! Henry IV. From the Irvington edition of Shake speare, as read by a private cipher.

half, put it down, go back for anothe WACCON FOR SALE. load of 150 pounds, carry this a mile or a mile and a half beyond the first deposit, then come back, take up the first deposit

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Chatham, August 1st, 1833. ten or twelve feet long. One fellow, a



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Northesk to Miss Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph White of Southesk. DERBY, June 26th, 1883.

Arrivals and clearances at Miramichi of British and foreign going vessels, from opening of Navigation to July 24th, 1888.

first week 30 fish and he with two other

13th, but there is no record of their catch The water is low at present and fishermen better look out for the first rise in it when salmon will be plenty. Besides the above there were two persons who took in 10 days 75 fish. force her to marry Millican and that she Keary has got these dates from his hotel register, and they may be relied on. He loes not profess to give the whole salmon catch on Nepisiguet, which exceeds the figures given above, as no record is made of the catch of parties from the town or

has been considerably changed from that mapped out in the survey, and cuts off only a small corner of Odell's Grove. The reason for this is that the Senator valued his land too high. Several cars have been already transferred from the

Joe Boucher brought down to Mr. Keary from the Rough waters three sea trout, which together weighed 15 pounds. The third party, which consisted of about three persons, were on the river on the 15th day of June. In one day they killed between salmon and grilse 14 fish.

They were there about three weeks, and had nearly 100 salmon and grilse, to say nothing of sea trout. The fourth party which consisted of only one rod which must have killed in

three days from 25 to 30 fish, nearly all The fifth party consisted of two rods. They remained about six days and secured about 25 fish, chiefly salmon. They would have done better had the water been lower and the logs not running.

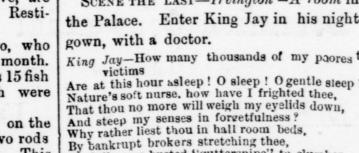
The sixth party consisted of two. They were fishing three days and caught 10 fish, and lost probably 20 others. These were also chiefly salmon. The seventh party consisted of one rod, who is on the fishing grounds yet, having gone up on July 9th. He caught in the

friends who had joined him one week later, had secured up to last week 70 fish, with a great loss owing to very quick water and somewhat expert handling of the fish, which, as stated above, are much more lively than those of the Restigouche.

salmon.

The eighth party consisted of two, who went up river on the 9th of this month. Their total catch for two weeks was 15 fish with great loss of others which were

hooked and escaped. The ninth party went up river on the 10th of this month. There were two rods which secured in ten days 42 fish. is the exact record, and one of the party was an inexperienced fishermen, having never taken a salmon before. One of them killed two salmon, one which weighed 32 pounds, and the other 21 pounds. One of these was hooked by the belly and the other one by one of the fins. The tench party went up river on July



Northumberland for the first six months of 1888 are as follows :-

Month.	Births.	Marriages.	Deaths.	t
January,	2 .	2	0	
February,	1	1	4	
March,	2	4	. 4	F
April,	11	4	14	1-
May,	0	1	29	J
June,	8	10	17	r
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Totals	24	22	68	j

S. S. Association :-- The annual meet ing of the Northumberland S. School Association will be held in St. John's Church, Chatham, on the 10th August at 10.30 a. m., when the standing officers will report and new officers be appointed. At 3 o'clock the association, will re-assemble in the same place and in the even ing a Mass Meeting will be held in the Methodist Church. At all these meetings Col. Cowden, the agent of the provincial S. School Association will be present and take a leading part. Superintendents throughout the County are earnestly requested to forward their Statistical returns to the undersigned and all Sunday placed on the wharf. when an order was School workers are respectfully urged to endeavor to be present at the Convention. N. McKAY, County Secretary.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES :- British Co- the whole valued at about \$1500. The lumbia despatches are far from reassuring. It looks as if we must have a brush with the Indians of that province before long. worst tribes on the coast is wharf, and it terminated the bargain bethe bottom of the revolt, tween the Captain and Mr. Muirhead, men number about three and the Jury was asked to determine the "C" Battery will at once push amount due for wharfage from that time thousand. of the trouble, and a British until the deals were finally taken from the to the scene man-of-war will move on the spot immedi- wharf, which was from 23rd Sept., 1886 Holmes will command the to 18th July, 1877. In giving their verbattery. It is to be hoped that the dis- dict the jury, under the judge's charge, turbance will be quelled speedily. The appear to have taken the bargain made have always had trouble between Mr. Muirhead and the captain as Government tribe at present offering resist- a basis of value of the wharfage and their with the ance, and it will be necessary to teach it award was for \$866.67. As the Judge a hard lesson. An Indian war Canala said, this award did not necessarily affect may well pray to be delivered from.

A CANADIAN AUTHORESS :- Miss Annie Robertson Macfarlane, a native of St. John, N. B., is in town, gathering material for her forthcoming work on The French in Canada. It is to be published in the Nation's Series by a New York publishing house of repute. Miss Macfarlane is one of our ablest writers. She is both a novelist and a historian, and brings to bear on her literary work the o'clock this afternoon a large crowd at freshness and vigour of an experienced tended the show and were apparently and brilliant pen. For several years she delighted with the very excellent per

church for neatness is certainly a credit to this place-in fact, would be a credit o many country places. - World. the lad's sufferings. THE BORZONE CASE occupied the Equity Court for two days last week, Judge Palmer presiding. The matter

at St. Louis, Urbain Johnson, Esq., ex-M. P. P., was elected President. referred to the Jury-which consisted of Messrs. John Hogan, John Fotheringham, There was an accident on the Kent John O'Brien, B. Fairey, D. M. Loggie,

Northern on Wednesday last, which Donald Morrison and M. S. Hogan-was might have been attended with serious rea claim of Mr. Henry A. Muirhead for sults. As the train was a few miles from wharfage of a quantity of deals, amountthe Junction while going at a good rate ing to \$5.382 The deals in question were the rails spread, throwing the principal a part of the cargo of the ill-fated barque portion of the train from the track. For Borzone. When that vessel returned to a few minutes there was quite a commotion this port in 1886, after having cleared among the passengers. Fortunately one with a cargo bought by Mr. J. P. Girard or two of the most rational subdued the of Marseilles, she was taken to Mr. Muir excitable ones, and peace and quiet reignhead's wharf under an agreement between ed. The passengers were transferred to Mr. Muirhead and the Captain, by which the engine and tender of the working the latter was to pay \$150 for wharfage of train and conveyed to their destination. the vessel and cargo, the cargo to be d:s. after a couple of hours' detention. An charged and the vessel hove down if examination of the track showed it to be necessary. A portion of the carge, was in an unsafe condition, and the repairs

now being made will not be finished a day issued out of the Admirality Court under too soon. By the way, some of the sleepwhich the balance of the cargo was orderers that were unfit for shipment to the ed to be discharged. Thereupon a further United States by the brgt. "Shannon" are portion went on the Muirhead wharfbeing used in the repairs on this Branch. These, with the proceeds of old rails sold order of the Admirality Court, under and others borrowed ought to keep up which the arrest of the vessel took effect appearances for a few years longer. was about six weeks after she went to the

Capt. George Long launched his schooner on Wednesday last. This vessel has been constructed of well seasoned lumber and put together in a thorough workmanlike manner, and combines good carrying capacity with fine sailing quali-The dimensions are: length of keel, ties. 89ft. 3 in., breadth of beam, 24ft. 7in., depth of hold, Sft. 9in.; register tonnage, 112.10. The "Minnie Moody" is the name of this new craft and will prove a highly creditable addition to the Richibucto fleet.

the final decision of the matter, but might, if he so determined, be considered when he came to give judgment as to the wharfage due. Mr. Muirhead's claim was made up at the rate of top wharfage fixed by the Municipal by-laws, which is 5 cents per m. per day for lumb er.



numbering fully one thousand persons, Howe's WILD WEST SHOW,-The Ot. presented an appearance rarely to be seen, tawa Free Press of July 9 says :- "At two The solemn prosession to the grotto was of a most imposing and impressive nature, and will be long remembered by those has been engaged as book reviewer for the formance. The acts were all done cleanly present. A first-class dinner at a reason- the nominal fine of \$2 each and costs being

letters which he received from Miss Lucas arms injuring it very seriously. Dr. previous to his departure for Cocagne and A. de Olloqui was summoned and relieved which he claims show conclusively that at that time her people were endeavoring to At a meeting of the Directors of the St. was determined if possible to prevent it. Lou's Branch Railway Co. held on Thurs-

Mr. Perrigo seems much the worse for the beating he received at Cocagne, both of his eves being still considerably swelled and his face badly bruised.

Both letters, he says, were sworn to by Millican at the trial in Buctouche as being in the handwriting of Miss Lucas. Th first letter, which was delivered to him by a boy from Cocagne, was written in lead pencil and read as follows :---

Thursday morning.

DEAR F.,-Got your letter last night and have been thinking about getting to the station, and I find it is no use to try any one here, as they can't keep it. Would run and tell them at home the first thing. Could you not meet me yourself to-morrow atternoon, and we could drive to Moncton? raft of logs near what is known as the My darling! am I asking too much? Forgive me, if I am. I find that if I don't get off to-morrow, I won't at all. Can you let me know by to-night's mail, so I can that threatened them. They were told ready? My dear ! I hope to repay you that it was not safe to venture towards your trouble sometime. God knows, I can't love you any more than I were not held together very securely and do. If you can come, be here no later their rolling about rendered it decidedly than one or half past, after dinner, You can cross the bridge now and turn up the much more children, to move about on river road, you know, to the right, along the bank. Drive up a piece and I will try to be there; but, my dear, if you are

not, I will put up with my fate. I thought | and with a terrible cry of distress, plung-I could get away by myself, but I find too ed head foremost into the deep water. much to contend with, and am too much A second had scarcely passed when ndiscouraged now to make much more resistance. So please let me know to-night. You need not be afraid of me taking money which I have no right to. Have been saving of my money and have enough The two remaining boys, seeing the danleft to pay expenses. Sent this by a ger to which their brothers were exposed. friend. I can manage by Mrs. Bourgeois' help to be away to-morrow afternoon, without them suspecting. The following is a copy of the second. letter, written in ink, which he received in Moncton through the post office : Friday Afternoon.

DEAR FRANK,-You had better come down in the mail to-night and stay off at

The Roman Catholics of St. Louis held Theophilus Bourgeois' (mail driver will show you where that is) and get him to their annual pic-nic on Thursday last, on take us to Moncton. I will go over on the their beautiful grounds. A more lovely north side of the river and join you. spot for such a gathering it would be Have puzzled my brain to get to some stadifficult to select. The day was fine-a tion, but in vain, in vain. If I am not there to-night somewhere on the other better could not be chosen. The crowdside, stay all night and I will skip over the old and young, the grave and gay. to-morrow. Send a note by to-night's mail to either Mrs. B. or J.

I am an awful trouble to you, dear, SETTIE.

The case against James and Edgar Lucas was concluded at Buctouche on Saturday,

The Big Raft Launched.

[Springhill Leader, July 27,]

horses, around the stables of Springhill at

four o'clock Tuesday morning. And every

available rig had been engaged to go to the

Finger Board. T'was a lovely morning.

There was the sound of harnessing

Canoes, men, etc., can be had from Mr. Keary by telegraphing in advance. He is fully prepared to place also persons on the head of Tracadie, a good fishing ground, in one day from his hotel,

of those who did not stop at his hotel.

Terrible Drowning Calamity.

Once on the road there was some good natured rivalry among the Jehus for the One of the saddest drowning accidents first place. This was kept up until River that ever happened took place on Tuesday Hebert was reached, after a three hours afternoon, 24th, at the village of L'Asdrive. From this point the road was somption, Quebec, by which Mr. Joseph rough and rocky. Passing was considered Landreville lost four young sons, aged 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. The four lads had, dangerous. The procession of carriages, carts, in fact every conceivable kind of conveyance on wheels wended its way up during the forenoon, been playing on a and down the steep hills. About a mile Galarnean bridge, which crosses the L'Asfrom the raft large numbers of pedestrians. somption river, and on more than one ocprincipally miners were passed. It was casion had been, warned of the danger an idle day at the Joggins. At River He bert all the stores and places of business were closed. At the scene the whole of the outer edge of the raft, as the logs Camberland county seemed to be fairly represented. The woods were full not only of men, women and children, but also horses and vehicles. The treacherous and unsafe for a grown person,

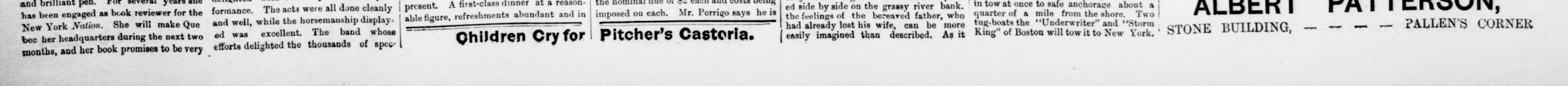
FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE RAFT. them In the afternoon, however, the was sufficient to brighten up the ideas of boys were on the logs again, when sudthose who had never seen it, as to its endenly the youngest of the four slipped. ormous size. One may read that it is 592 feet long, 56 feet wide, also that it contains 21,300 pieces of timber and weighs 11,000 tons, and still be unable to other brother stretched out his hand, grasp its immensity. There it stands which was grasped by the drowLing lad, ready for launching. The launching ways but instead of being able to effect a rescue are over 600 feet in length, and are inhe too was precipitated into the water. clined at the rate of six in every hundred feet. The rear end of the raft is therefore elevated thirty-six feet and the pile of do not seem to have given the slightest logs on top of this 36 feet more gave thought for their own safety, but at once total height of over 70 feet. The nose of sprang upon the rolling logs and made a the raft was also considerably elevated desperate attempt to save the two who A ladder was suspended from the side had just fallen into the water. In their up which many persons climbed and hurry they seem to have caused the logs viewed the monster, walking over it from to roll still more, and in far less time than stem to stern. After thoroughly inspect it takes to describe the awful event, Mr. ing it many old seafarers knowingly Landreville's four sons were struggling for SHOOK THEIR HEADS

their young lives in the L'Assomption and declared that it would naver go. At river. It appears that when the two last noon a gang of la men with ropes and victims went under the open space beaxes began preparation for launching. tween the logs closed up by the cedars Large pieces of the cradle were torn off coming together, thus shutting off all and the forward shores cut away. Then possibility of the poor boys' escape when the tug "Dirigo" began to back up: the coming to the surface. A gentleman spectators took up positions, and the New who was in a field a long distance from York expert ordered all hands off the raft, the scene of the calamity, and who ar-Two employees Hard Parsons and Jack rived too late to be of any service, says it Carter remained on top. At exactly was a terrible spectacle to see one after 12.27, as the tidal waves were washing another of the brave little lads go down high up, to a watery grave. As soon as help could

THE RAFT STARTED. It glided off slowly, and in about a minute. was floating in the water. The they were brought to the shore and plac- crowd cheered wildly. A tugboat took it in tow at once to safe anchorage about a

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ay I			Velox	623	Nor		J B Snov			3 Belfast
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			Capenhurst	606	Live		do.			5 Liverpool
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	30		Ebenezer		Ghen			tchie & Co	14	Maryport
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		**	Henrietta	584	Liver		D & J Rit Wm Rich		14	Garston Dock
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	4	"	Benacre	659		York	J B Snow			Marsailles
	6	**	Naranja		Barba		Geo McL			New Port
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be secured the logs were taken away, and

search was at once commenced for the

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bodies. At last they were found, and as