Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Horse For Sale .- See advt.

BIBLE Society Meeting .- See advt.

REPORT of Yacht club races is held over BARGAINS in Hardware at the Goggin Building.

THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD of the Maritime Provinces is in session at Charlottetown.

ZERA SEMON'S entertainments are atracting large crowds at Masonic Hall Chatham. They are meritorious and honestly conducted.

"THE GIRLS OWN" are to be congratulated on their entertainment at the Skat-Rink being one of the best and most wable ever held there.

A CATTLE SHOW and ploughing match under the auspices of Northumberland Agricultural Society is to be held at o near Chatham on Thursday, Oct. 18th.

SIGHT: - Don't be deceived. If you wish

for a pair of B. Laurance's genuine axiscut pebble spectacles or Eye glasses, go to W. R. Gould, Watchmaker, Jeweller and optician. THE "NELSON":-On and after Monday

next, the Str. "Nelson" will make her last trip daily leaving Chatham at 5 p. m., or on the arrival of the Miramichi from down-river. N. & W .- The Northern and Western

Railway will make Fredericton its western terminus, about October 1st. This will be a great accommodation to the people of Fredericton, as well as to travellers to that city by this route. HONORING THE CHIEF JUSTICE:-A com mittee consisting of Sheriff Harding, Dr.

F. E. Barker, C. N. Skinner, E. Mc-Leod, A. A. Stockton, J. G. Forbes, George C. Coster, R. F. Quigley, Dr. Silas Alward and Hon. Wm. Pugsley, representing the Barristers' Society, have been appointed to consider what form of testimonial it is proposed to present to Hon. Chief Justice Allen on his fiftieth year at the bar.

LUMBER FOR THE U. S. MARKET .- A calculation made by one of the local lumber agents places the number of shanty men hired in Ottawa and sent up to the woods within the last thirty days at 2,000, and fully as many more will go up from that locality alone before the snow falls. The wages of the men this year are. so far, rather in advance of the rate given last year. An immense volume of business is expected this season.

PERSONAL :- Dr. J. B. Lamothe, of Buctouche, is ill of cancer of the liver and is not expected to live.

Miss Mary E. McLeod, of Studholm, Kings County, for the past three or four years school teacher at Newcastle, has gone to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to enter the University there for the purpose of studying medicine.

Rev. N. McKay and wife, of Chatham, Revds. J. D. Murray of Red Bank, and Ogilvie Brown of Campbellton, are in town, on their way to Charlottetown, P. E. I., to attend the meeting of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces which opens *this evening. - Times of 25th.

PRESENTATION .- Mr. Hugh Finlay, who has been for nearly twenty years in charge of the mechanical department of the St. John Telegraph, left for the United States on Sunday night last where he intends to have his home in future. Mr. Finlay is one of the finest workmen in the "art preservative" the Maritime Provinces ever had, and the printers of St. John part from him with regret. The mechanical employes of the Telegraph. previous to his departure, presented him with an address and a substantial evidence of their good feeling towards him. - Globe.

MADAWASKA CIRCUIT COURT. - Mary Ouillette, of St. Basil, charged with infanticide, was found guilty at Elmunston of concealment of birth and was sentenced to three months jail. Mr. Justice Wetmore in his charge to the jury was very severe against the overseers of the poor and, indeed, the community in which she | wards deceased. Patrick O'Brien. | ing. It was perhaps six or seven minutes lived, for their treatment of her previous to the birth of the child. He said that the overseers deserved in lictment for neglect of duty, and added that the glrl was a 32 calibre. Knew of no trouble previtareated as no human being should be ously between deceased and Jackson. treated in a civilized community. Mr. Deceased was about 50 years old and R. Barry Plant defended the prisoner.

ASHORE:-The Norwegian barque, Nordcap, Walloe, master, 93 days out from Bordeaux, for Miramichi, went ashore at Herring Cove, about a mile inside of Point Escuminac on Sunday morning last, The steam tug St. An. drew ran down and boarded her on Monday morning and, no one being on board, took her in charge as a derelict, the crew and captain having abandoned ber. Capt. McLean of the tug sent for assistance and the tugs St. George and St. Michael went down, a crew was put on board, the ballast discharged and the vessel, tight as a bottle, towed to Chatham by the St. Andrew, the St. George and St. Michael, towing up the main and mizzen masts and rigging, which Capt. Walloe and crew had cut away when the vessel took bottom. Norwegian consul Hutchison went down with Capt. J. J. Brown platform on the opposite side, and, and held a partial survey while the vessel was aground.

THE NOVA SCOTIA BARRISTERS' SOCIETY Suspends a Law Firm .- The council of I had some words. I told him he did the N. S. Barristers' Society met to-day not do right, that he tried to capais me to deliver judgment in the matter of the two years ago in Chatham at 9 o'clock at charges of non-professional conduct pre. night, so as to lock me up. He denied fer against Messrs. King and Barss, this and I said, "You did." Deceased barristers and solicitors. The court was said to Jackson "Did you do that?" and composed of Messrs. C. S. Harrington, Jackson again denied it. Deceased Q. C., president; Henry, Q. C., Graham, and Jackson then had some words, Q. C., Shannon, Q. C., and Mr. Russell. deceased saying "You are a queer The attorney general was also present. though not a member of the court. The Jackson hauled off his coat for a fight. complainant and respondents were pre- Mr. Henry Getchell went to shove Jack sertalso. The secretary, Mr. Foster, son to make him go home. I then saw read a very exhaustive and voluminous re- Jackson pointing a revolver at deceased. port. It dealt fully with the evidence. I heard the revolver fired, it making a The report detailed the proceedings taken loud report. I jumped out of the waggon in 1883, when charges made by N. H. and walked to where deceased and Get-Meagher, Q. C., and others against King chell were and Jackson pointed the pistol & Barss had resulted in the censure of at me, but said nothing. I clinched him that firm for allowing their names to be and knocked him down. We had a used as a cover by W. H. Ferguson for struggle and some fellows came and haulwhat was practically the business of a ed me clear of him. Said I- 'Jackson, solicitor which he was then carrying on, only I don't think it worth while, I would and the promise then made by King & give you what you deserve." I went Barss that the profession would in future back to my brother, he was lying on the have no grounds for complaint against plank, blood coming from his mouth, I them. The report then proceeded to con- spoke to him and shook him, but found sider the terms on which the firm of King he was dead. I remained with him and & Barss and W. H. Ferguson have since saw Jackson no more. I saw the pistol, 1883 and up to the present time been con- and was about 25 feet from my brother, ducting their business, and find that the at the time of the shooting. Jackson had present state of things is an invasion and no papers for us at the time of the sheetviolation of the law. Messrs. King & ing so far as I know. Matthew Carroll, Barss were then suspended from the privi- Henry Getchell, Mrs. Mathew Carroll leges of the Barristers' Society for the and myself were present at the shooting. term of six months for non-professional Jackson's coat remained off. It was off

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

John O'Brien, of Semiwagan Ridge, Shot Dead at Nelson.

The community was shocked yester

day by intelligence that John O'Brien.

a well-known resident of Semiwagan Ridge had been shotdead at Nelson a few minutes after six o'clock on Tuesday evening by Isaac Jackson of Upper Chatham, who is one of the constables of the county. It was thought at first. from rumors that had gained currency. that the tragedy had grown out of an attempt on the part of Jackson to arrest O'Brien, or his brother Patrick who was with him at the time, but the rumor turned out to be unfounded, as the men had met casually and as friends. There had, at first, been some chaffing between them and, apparently, a feeling of friendship, so much so that the man who was killed had said to his brother, as they drove up towards where Jackson was, to "give Jackson a drink if you have anything with you." The trouble grew out of Patrick O'-Brien, brother of deceased, saving to Jackson that he had, some time since. tried to arrest him on a capais in Chatham at nine o'clock at night so that he could not get out of town, which Jackson denied. From this there were other words spoken in bad temper on both sides, although exactly what was said was not very clearly developed at the inquest. The deceased, who is known as having been a quick-tempered man and, at times, quarrelsome, appears to have been in one of his bestnatured moods and those who saw him during the day and up to the time of his death agree in stating that he was sober and well-conducted. Jackson. who is a rash and loud-talking man when drinking, appears to have been partially intoxicated and he was, unfortunately, armed, which facts, together, seem to have made him not only quarrelsome, but reckless as to his conduct. The outcome of the whole mat-

Jail, awaiting the time when the law will take its course against him for the life he has taken. Dr. A. C. Smith, of Newcastle, held an inquest on the remains of deceased vesterday forenoon in an unoccupied building near the scene of the tragedy, Saml. Thomson Esq., County Clerk, being present to watch the proceedings in behalf of the Crown and Dr. Des-

mond holding a post mortem examination of the remains. The Jury was composed as follows:-

John Hacket, Foreman. Andw. Williamson,

Thos. Ronayne, Wm. Welsh.

Wm. Richardson.

Wm. Burns. Peter O'Neil.

The evidence was as follows :-

HENRY GETCHELL, sworn, deposed—I reside in Nelson, am a merchant, know deceased, and also constable Jackson. I was present the opposite side of the street. I saw the shooting. It was after six o'clock p. m. I was on my own platform and saw there was some altercation on the shot fired. I got my husband to go into other side of the street, where Jackson | the house because I thought it would be

was. I went quickly across the road and saw that Jackson had a pistol in his hand. I attempted to catch the pistol but was too late. The shot was fired and I saw deceased fall about two minutes after. After being shot deceased walked four or five paces. At the time crossed the street I saw deceased, Jackson and Patk. O'Brien together; facing Jackson at the time. I saw staggered over a piece and fell against the nothing else. When deceased was shot I knew he was hadly hurt. I got him fell down. I can't say that O'Brien kick-I knew he was badly hurt. I got him on to a plank. I heard him say before

My attention had been attracted to the spot by some little noise. I do not know whether the parties had been drinking or not except that I saw Jackson take a glass of lager beer.

unmarried, so far as I know.

PATRICK O'BRIEN.

brother of deceased deposed-I was present when the shooting occurred. It was about sundown. I know Isaac Jackson. My brother and I were coming from Chatham. I saw Isaac Jackson at Mr. Hays'. I spoke to him about an hour before the shooting, when he told me that Mr. Geo. Burchill, jr. wished to see me. I saw Mr. Burchill and then returned with deceased and drove up to Getchell's postoffice; saw a lot of men sitting on the among them, Isaac Jackson who was on the lower step of the platform. Deceased jumped out of the waggon and went up among the crowd, and Isaac Jackson and man to do the like of that.

when the snot was fired. My brother did

not take off his coat when Jackson did. My brother went towards Jackson and Getchell went between them. Getchell had ordered Jackson away. He prevent-

ed them from quarreling. Mr. Thomson-Had Jackson his pistol out at that time?

Witness-I did not see it. It was after Getchell interfered that the pistol was fired. I heard no words between my brother and Jackson when they came together. Jackson was making a great noise-talking and wanting to fight. I never saw my brother so quiet as he was at the time. I saw no attempt to strike. I did not hear my brother say anything. He was sober. Jackson appeared as i he was the worse for liquor-he was en cited. So far as I know deceased and Jackson had not met for some time. MATHEW CARROLL,

sworn; I reside in Nelson, opposite the Pos Office, knew deceased and also Isaac Jackson. I was not present at the shooting. but was there both before and after it About a quarter past six I was sitting on my own platform with Henry Getchell and Jackson. Jackson was standing up. Deceased and his brother, Patrick, drove up Deceased jumped out of the waggon. H appeared to be in quite a good humor and came over to Jackson. He put his hand on Jackson's shoulder, said he had papers and that he was his prisoner in the Queen's name. He said this in a joking way. I think Jackson laughed and said 'all right John, come away, I'll go with you." I next heard Patrick O'Brien and Jackson talking and thought O'Brien was abusing him. Jackson then stepped away a bit and he and deceased began talking and and deceased said something about Jackson having a capais for his brother. Then deceased and Jackson got into a tussle They clenched each other. I told them not to get into any row there and deceased appeared to cool off and not mind further. O'Brien did not seem to be angry. nor did Jackson. Jackson then went further down the road and his son seemed to get hold of him to keep him back Then I saw Jackson trying to get off his coat, saying he could handle that fellow. ter is the violent death of O'Brien, and the placing of his slayer, now tortured against deceased's breast and told him to by remorse, a prisoner in the County go home. Deceased said-"I won't." Jackson was making a noise, his son having a hold of him and Mr. Getchell ran down to Jackson. Deceased also went to where Jackson was and then my wife shoved me into the house. Just as I got and saw the flash. I can't say who fired. I walked as far as my kitchen and then went out again on the road. Deceased was sitting, reclining forward, I saw Jackson on Getchell's platform. I had seen a pisto! in Jackson's hand before the (O'Briens came up. I do not know of my own knowledge who fired the shot. Jackthe time the talk was going on. The O'Brieus did not seem excited. I saw no sign of liquor on deceased. If he had been under the influence of liquor I think I would have noticed it. I thought Jackson was somewhat the werse for liquor.

> think she feared there was going to be MRS. SUSAN CARROLL, wife of last witness, corroborated his testimony. Deceased seemed to get a little angry when the words were passing between Jackson and Patrick O'Brien. I told Jackson's son to take him away. I passed between Jackson and O'Brien and told the latter to get into his wagon and go away home. He seemed as if he intended to go but then passed me hurriedly and I went into the house. I did not at one time saw O'Brien put his hand against Jackson and give him a shove. I saw no pistol when the O'Briens and Jackson were together. I did not see the better for him not to be there.

Moses Gorman was sworn, and deposed -I live in Nelson, am son of Jas. Gorman and 17 years old. I was present at the shooting. I saw deceased and Jackson talking, didn't hear their words. They were in front of Matt Carroll's. John O'Brien made a kick at Jackson about the stomach. Then Mr. Jackson's son and heard no scuffling, or quarrelling, nor | Henry Getchell took hold of Jackson, who saw any before the shooting. I saw took off his coat. Then deceased said Jackson with his pistol out. He was "let him come," and deceased went on a about three feet from deceased; he held | fast walk over to where Jackson was and it towards deceased, but it was fired | Jackson hauled out his revolver, pointed before I could take it. O'Brien was it, and fired. Deceased stood awhile and ed Jackson. I only saw him make a kick at him. It was after deceased went over he fell, "Jackson you have done it for to Jackson that Jackson took out his pisme." I didn't see Jackson after he tol. Jackson went behind the barn after fired the shot, as he went out of my he fired. Jackson hadn't his coat off but sight, my attention being directed to- was trying to take it off before the shootbrother of deceased, was the first one to after deceased kicked at Jackson that the come to me. I did not see the revolver shooting took place. Mr. Getchell was afterwards, or the man who fired it. there, Mrs. Getchell was on the platform It was not a small revolver—probably and I don't know whether Mr. and Mrs. between Patk O'Brien and Jackson. the congregation of Knox Church. Jackson seemed to be angry and anxious fight if he had a chance.

ELIZA GETCHELL. Eliza Getchell, deposed, am wife of in support of the proposal to translate. Nelson. Was sitting at the door of my senting as a reason against the translation shop when deceased and Jackson met op- the strong attachment of St. Andrew's posite my place, and had my face to de- Church to its pastor. ceased; he put up his right foot and raised | Mr. A. D. Smith addressed the Presbythe left and said, "Jackson, I'd kick the tery. He read a formal resolution passed face off of you." I don't think Jackson at the congregational meeting on Wedsaid anything then, but I, immediately nesday evening, which resolution is as after the words, saw the flash. I saw no | follows: pistol. I thought the flash right in de. . "That this meeting hereby extends to ceased's face, as I saw it. Then I saw aheir pastor, the Rev. Mr. Waits, its sinsome blood about his face and thought his | cere sympathy in his domestic affliction though deceased's foot might have touch- complete restoration to health. ed Jackson. The pistol-firing followed the kicking. I saw no previous quarrel Knox Church, Owen Sound, and fails to and heard no words pass between the par- | see any good and sufficient cause for the ties. Jackson's son, Mr. Getchell and I, acceptance of the same in the reasons for and the two O'Briens were all I saw pres- | acceptance appended thereto. The meetsaid I can't say as I was confused. After however, on account of the affliction in the shooting, Patk. O'Brien and Jackson his family, he feels disposed to accept got in a tussle, after which Jackson came the call, so that he might be nearer blood in the basin after Jackson washed to leave the matter in his own hands." his hands, but it might have come from himself, as I believe he was cut in the this resolution with a strong plea for Mr. whether the O'Briens were sober or not. He was followed by Messrs. MacLachlan Jackson had been drinking, but wasn't so and Fraser, who advanced many arguthat he couldn't attend to any business.

FRANCIS J. DESMOND. The testimony of Dr. Desmond gave particulars of the post mortem examination of the body of deceased made by him. He found considerable blood in the mouth and a slight bruise over the outer side of the right eye. Three inches and a half the embarrassment of his present posi from the upper border of the sternum, or | tion. There were circumstances which breast bone, and a little to the right, there the skin and superficial muscles and ower margin of the costal cartillage of the found the right lung somewhat crackeled and pleural cavity of right side nearly Sound he felt the stronger power of the half filled with dark blood, The anterior inward to induce him to persevere in his root of the right lung tearing the tubes. gathered into the Church. When he Found also that ball had fractured the came, he found a want of harmony bethe muscles of the back. The wound tion. This has been removed. The Sunwas sufficient to cause death.

after being instructed by the coroner and of about \$9000, All this had been paid ducted by Rev. P. McIntyre. The Rev. Mr. Thomson, retired. Returning in about except a mortgage of \$2000 upon the gentleman referred, in feeling and impresfifteen minutes, they rendered a verdict Manse. They are now, after many fail- sive terms, to the peculiarly sad circumthat John O'Brier came to his death on ures, about increasing the session, and stance of the bereavement and its lesson 25th September, at Nelson, by means of they have settled the question of volunto all of the transitory nature of earthly

unlawfully kill and slay the said John Jackson surrendered himself to the Sheriff at Chatham yesterday forenoon and was taken to Newcastle, where he

is now in jail, awaiting further action the-law. He is about sixty years old and has a wife and grown family, who keenly feel the position which his rash act has placed them. Deceased was unmarried and leaves an aged mother and several brothers to mourn his death.

Death of Thomas Phillips, Esq.

The correspondent of the ADVANCE has again the painful task of reporting another death which has deprived Escuminac Point of its most popular resident, and taken away a most trustworthy public servant. By the death of Thomas Phillips the Lighthouse service has lost one who was ever found at his post of duty, for the past fifteen years in the summer heat and the winter's snow.

The Escuminac Light has never been known to be out of order, since the late light keeper has had charge of it and the light could be always seen warning navigators away from the rock bound coast. At his fireside he had always a place for the traveller who would happen to need food and shelter, and a warm welcome was always accorded visitors to the Point. I need hardly speak to the readers of the ADVANCE of his many nobl qualities of heart and head, as many of them know by experience what I write is the truth. I need hardly speak of the truth-loving old man, who has gone from among us. I cannot put into words his many sterling qualities. To the family of the deceased, the loss will be irredeem. able, as it was in the family circle that his true value was best appreciated. A kind husband and loving father has gone and left a family who will never forget their noble parent. Upright in business, intelligent and hospitable were some of the qualities he was endowed with. The writer of this has been a near neighbor the late lightkeeper for the greater part of the past six years, and I write as knew him. To be acquainted with him My wife came out and put her hands he was, and one felt, while with him, that the noblest work of God is an honest man. Death to him had no terrors. He seemed to face the last enemy gladly, and calmly fell asleep in Jesus, surrounded by all of his family. Well might all living inside, the shop door I heard the shot say, "let me die the death of the right eous and may my last end be like his."

The Provincial Game Laws.

As this is the season of greatest activity in killing game, it is important that son appeared very much excited during the provincial laws should be carefully observed. These laws say that you shall not kill-moose, deer or red deer during 3 years from April 6, 1888, under penalty not exceeding \$200 nor less than \$100mink, otter, fisher, sable or beaver be-My wife wanted me to go in the house. I tween 1st of May and 1st of September in each year-partridge between the 1st day of December and the 20th day of September-woodcock between the 1st day of December and the 1st day of Septembersnipe between 1st day of March and 15th day of September-black duck, wood duck or teal between 1st day of May and 1st day of September-you shall not catch with net or kill with swivel or punt gun. or set any net for catching, any duck, when John O'Brien was killed, being on see Jackson and deceased in a clinch, but brant, geese or wild fowl of the game kind -robins, sparrows, swallows and other

wild birds and birds of song. Violation of law in any of these respects is subject to heavy penalties.

Presbytery of Miramichi.

The Presbytery of Miramichi met in the Hall of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on Monday, the 24th inst. There were present Rev. A. O. Brown, Moderator. with Rev. Messrs. T. G. Johnstone, J D. Murray, Wm. Aitken, J. Robertson, A. F. Thompson, E. W. Waits and N. McKay, Clerk. A commission was re ceived in favor of Mr. James Edgar as representative Elder for St. Andrew's

Mr. McKay reported that he had preached in St. Andrew's Church, as appointed, on Sabbath, the 16th, and cited the congregation to appear at this meeting for their interests, and that he had called a meeting of the congregation to bu held in the Sunday School Hall on

Wednesday evening the 19th inst. Commissions were then read appoint ing Messrs. Alex. Loggie and Mr. Stothart, Elders, as representatives of the session, and Messrs. A. D. Smith, D. P. MacLachlan and G. B. Fraser as representatives of the congregation, appointed by the meeting held on Wednesday evening. Commissions were also presented in favor of Rev. Wm. Aitken and Rev. A. O. Brown, authorizing them to the shot was fired. I saw no quarrelling for the Presbytery of Owen Sound and The reasons for the translation of Mr. to fight and O'Brien seemed to want to Waits, presented by the Presbytery of

Owen Sound, were then read, and Messrs Aitken and Brown were heard at length Henry Getchell, postmaster, and live in Mr. Loggie addressed the court, pre-

mouth was cut. There was no kicking, and hopes soon to hear of Mrs. Waits' "This meeting has under its considerimmediately after deceased's words about ation the call extended to Mr. Waits by ent at the time. After the shooting de- | ing would therefore urge him still to receased named "Isaac." but what more he main as pastor of this congregation. If into our house and washed his hands and them, or possibly to have them beside then went away with his son. There was | him, then, in that case, they are content Mr. Smith followed up the reading of row with Patk. O'Brien. I couldn't say | Waits' continuance in his present charge.

> labors here. After a few remarks in explanation by

Mr. Aitken, the call was placed in Mr. Mr. Waits addressed the Presbytery at considerable length. He referred to tended to induce him to discontinue his was a circular hole about a quarter of an labors here. His domestic life was beset inch in diameter, which it was impossible with difficulties for the last ten months to trace with the director. On reflecting Family affliction and death had been there. These difficulties have involved tissue found the circular hole at the an incessant drain on the energies of his being, and made the preacher's work. third rib. On opening the thoracic cavity | which at best is laborious, almost finsupportable. Since the call came from Owen margin of the right lung, 11 inch from the work. During the six and a half years of bottom, showed a circular opening in the his ministry here, about 250 souls, most of altar was appropriately vested and cross lung tissue the ball having penetrated the them on profession of faith, have been covered by white flowers. The chancel seventh rib. Made an incision in the tween the session and the Board of Trusback and found ball (ball produced) in tees, and some members of the congregaday School Hall had been built but not (sional. paid for. An organ had been placed in the church and repairs had been put upon This closed the testimony and the jury, the Manse, altogether requiring an outlay services there and at the grave being con-

Duty seems to call him to remain. Then, looking to Owen Sound, all the draft upon his vital energies might be greater there. All the reasons given for the translation might apply equally to this congregation. There is vet much work to be done there of the kind which has already been done there. If he was sure that he should be supported by domestic reunion and comfort he might feel like undertaking it. But he might have to fight a single handed battle without the sympathy of tried friends, such as he had here. He had written to Owen Sound, giving them a frank statement of his position in reference to the circumstances of his family, and candidly asking them how. in these circumstances, they would accept his ministry. Failing a reply to his letter, his mind, for some days past, leaned strongly in the direction of remaining in

telegram from Knox Church, Owen Sound, as follows : "Letter discussed yesterday. Unanimously agreed that, while appreciating motives that prompted letter, such afflic tion but draws us closer to you. Anxious for answer.

Chatham. That was his intention this

morning, but to-day he had received a

(Signed) ROBERT MALCOLM." This telegram had cleared his way and placed matters in such a light that, much as he valued the kindness of his people here, he had now decided to accept the

It was then moved by Rev. A. I Thompson, seconded by Rev. T. G. Johnstone, as follows: -"Having heard the commissioners Knox Church, Owen Sound, urging that Mr. Waits be translated to that congregation, and the commissioners of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, in reply, and also having Mr. Waits' express desire for the change; we therefore agree to the translation asked for, to take effect on October 31st, and in doing so we would record our high appreciation of Mr Waits as an able and earnest preacher of

the Gospel, as a faithful and diligent pastor, and as an attentive member of Presbytery; and we would express our deep sympathy with St. Andrew's Church in he removal of a paster so much beloved; and we would pray that Mr. Waits in his new field of labor may have great comfort and increasing success in the work of the soul, and also that his sad family affliction may soon be removed.' This matter was carried unanimously. and Mr. Waits instructed to await the orders of the Presbytery of Owen Sound after the 31st October.

Rev. A, F, Thompson was appointed Session, and the supply of the pulpit durand its Moderator in correspondence with the Pres. Clerk.

A Report of Missionary work by Mr. Joseph Rattee, at Escuminac and Pt. Le Garde, was read and rece ved and the Presbytery agreed to record its great sotisfaction with the manner in which Mr Rattee had performed his work. The Presbytery adjourned to meet at Tabuse iutac on the 16th Oct. at 2.30 p. m. andthe meeting was closed with prayer.

Municipal Elections.

The Municipal elections are to come in the different parishes of Northumberland where there are more than two candidates, on Tuesday next. The polls will open at ten o'clock a. m. and close at four

Candidates' cards for the Parish of Chatham appear in another column, and, for obvious reasons, we say nothing as to the respective merits of the different aspirants for Municipal honors.

We hear that Mr. Romain Savoy and a gentleman named Stymiest are returned by acclamation in Alnwick. Councillors Lyons and Morrison and Messrs. C. S. Ramsay and Lawrence

Doyle are running for Newcastle. Councillors Cameron and McNaughton

In Northesk, Councillors Ryan and Jones and Messrs. Alex. Fitzgerald and John McCallum are the candidates. Councillors Bransfield and Fowlie are returned by acclamation in Hardwicke.

The Press Association.

FREDERICTON, Sept 19. - The Press As ociation arrived this afternoon by the N. & W. Railway. They were met by Mayor Hazen, Secretary for Agriculture, Lugrin, the city press representatives and the Telegraph correspondent.

Superintendent Hoben having provided special train from the Fredericton end of the railway bridge to Marysville. The party were personally shown through the factory by Mr. Gibson. The latter was heartily thanked for his kindness, and given three cheers by the press men, few of whom had ever before visited Marys ville. They were all delighted with such evidences of Mr. Gibson's wonderful abil-

The association met to night at the Barker House, Mr. Bertram presiding. Mr. Lugrin addressed the meeting at considerable length. He spoke of the importance of the Short Line Railway via Harvey and Moncton, and said that in the event of the C. P. R. company not building it, a New mediately take the contract for the proportion of the subsidy given the C. P. R. It is understood that Mr. Lugrin spoke with authority, and that he referred to Mr. Gibson.

The election of officers resulted as fol lows: President. A. C. Bertram, vice presidents, Wood, Cotton, Black, J. Anslow, McCready and Alley: secretary treasurer. John T. Hawke; corresponding secretary, William Dennis; executive committee, Landry, Macnutt, Mills, Stevens, Bowes (Halifax Chronicle,) Scott and Crocket.

Sad Drowning Fatality.

On Saturday last three boys, Joseph Barbarie, son of Hon. J. C. Barbarie, of the several cotton mills in Canada, and legislative councillor, George, son of from it the following list is compiled: Lewis Edward, and Lawrence McHugh, an orphan, who had been spending the afternoon on a small island opposite the Inch Arran Hotel, known as the Bon Ami Rocks were returning to Dalhousie during the darkness of the early evening and upset their boat. Their cries were heard on shore, but as no boat was at hand and as the darkness prevented those on shore from locating them, nothing could ments against the translation, and hoped be done. The boat came ashore with the Mr. Waits might be led to continue his dead bodies of the three boys clinging to it. It is supposed that the boys perished | Yarmouth in the surf, being too weak or too much terrified to save themselves. There was a heavy sea at the time. Young Barberie's head was bruised; otherwise the bodies were uninjured.

> The funerals of the unfortunate boys who lost their lives under such inexpressibly sad circumstances on Saturday evening last took place during the afternoon of Monday, 24th inst .- they were attended by our citizeus en masse and the expression of every face betrayed how deepv the terrible fate of the little lads had touched every heart. The first was that of Joseph C. Bar barie, jr,. which took place at 2 p. m.

Our Dalhousie correspondent writes:

from St. Mary's (Anglican) church, the also the reading desk and lectern, white flowers being also used. Hymns Nos. 399, 255 and 140 A. & M. were sung. The nunc dimittis was chanted as a reces-

The funeral of George H. Edwards took place from his father's residence, religious

kindled within him the strong fire of duty He was an orphan boy-his father and mother having died some years ago.

Campbellton.

CAMPBELLTON, September 24 .-- William Marshall, an Indian, was drowned here on Saturday by falling off a scow. The body has not vet been found.

A brutal affair at the Mission Point opposite Campbellton, on Saturday, was directly caused by the use of strong drink An Indian, while under the influence of liquor, beat his daughter about the head so badly that she is not expected to live. He also frightened others by using his revolver freely, but without serious result. -Transcript.

A Single Scratch may cause a festering sore. Victoria Carbolic Salve rapidly heals cuts, wounds, bruises, burns and all sores:

Liverpool Wood Market.

The The Timber Trades Journal's Liverpool report of the 15th inst says:-"The import of the past week has again been moderate, there being comparatively lew arrivals of the principal wood goods, so that the quays show plenty of nnoccu-

"A good and steady demand from the country still continues. the wharves at the various carrying companies' depots. whether by rail or water, being fully occupied with timber and deals waiting transport to the inland towns. Possibly many of the large consumers and dealers who have held off in the hope that a reaction in prices might set in have abandoned that idea, and now find they must buy in order to save themselve. "The freight market still keeps on ipward course, for we hear of £5 15s. and £6 per standard having been paid for sawn timber, Pensacola to United King-

"The markets round the coast are better than here, as there is no chance of cargoes being consigned to them, all such open consignments coming to this port, though we hear of a few of these being likely to be sent; therefore we look for this market to respond to the increased values, in sympathy with the outports on the west coast. Amongst large transactions we hear of two cargoes of sawn pitch pine timber, 35 ft. average, being sold at 60s. per load c.i.f. In spruce deals the market still advances, a large steamer Interim Moderator of St. Andraw's Kirk | cargo of St. John, N. B., being sold at | When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, \$7 5s. per standard "ex quay," and Bay ing the vacancy was left with the Session | Verte at £6 15s. per standard c.i.f. whilst round the coast Nova Scotian deals have been sold at £7 5s. to £7 7s. 6d. per standard c.i.f.

"On Wednesday, the 12th inst., Messrs. Price & Pierce offered for sale by auction the cargo of hewn and sawn pitch pine timber of W. H. Corsar, from Percacola, at which a fair number of buyers were present. The proceedings were somewhat slow, as the timber did not appear in good condition, the hewn logs being badly manufactured, whilst the sawn timber, which averaged only 30 ft. per log, was dark and unsightly off I from having been some time in the water

Several lots both of hewn and sawn timber were withdrawn, but doubtless would be sold afterwards by private treaty in order to clear up the cargo. "Messrs. Farnworth & Jardine followed immediately afterwards by offering a very fine parcel of sawn pitch pine timber, consisting of 750 logs, ex Campbell. from Pensacola. This was one of the Sullivan Timber Co's best shipments, being perfectly bright, fresh, well squared, and almost entirely free from sap; consequently it induced brisk competi-

prior to being shipped.

minutes.'

News and Notes.

tion, the whole being cleared off in a few

The Michaels Bay Lumber Co., of Michaels Bay and Toronto, have suspended payment, and asked for an extention of and Mr. Wm. V. Ullock are running in | time. The assets and liabilities are not yet known, but the latter will be heavy.

Fire on Wednesday of last week did damage to the extent of \$15,000 in Despereas' toy store and Plamondin and Turcotte's clothing stores, Notre Dame street Montreal. The mother and brother of Despereas perished in the flames.

Fire at Brisbane, Australia has caused

damage amounting to \$2,000,000. The first sod of the Tobique Valley railway was turned on the afternoon 19th by the Hon. John Costigan, who made a engthy speech followed by Hon. Mr. Haggart in a very patriotic speech. A large number of persons witnessed the County in general. The afternoon was spent at Marysville, event. Local celebrities made speeches after the ministers.

> The politicians might learn a needed esson from a recent fire at Windsor, Ont. The water supply gave out and the Mayor telephoned to Detroit, and in twenty minntes the American brigade had a steamer and detatchment of men on Canadian soil assisting in averting a threatened conflagaration. Such neighborly action contrasts sharply with Cleveland's message and with the Canadian Government's policy on the Welland Canal.

Twenty-four Sweedish maidens, ranging in age from 19 to 25, arrived at Castle Garden, New York, Sunday, 16th, on the steamer "Hecla." They came first cabin on the vessel and were put through the Garden as a mere matter of form. All of them came to America under contract to marry. Four of the party went to prospective husbands in Brook Brunswick capitalist was prepared to im- lyn and the remainder out West. The engagements were made by the aid of photographs and correspondence.

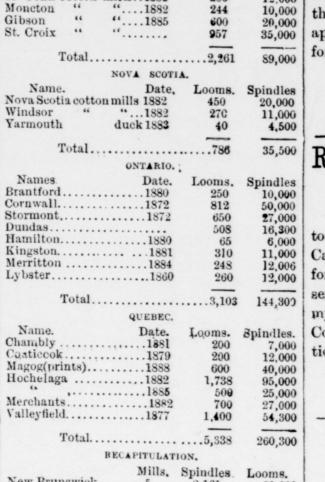
> "Lieut. Col." Brown of Campobello is 92 years old, but seems to be far from taking a back seat yet. He makes his regular weekly trips carrying the mails from Wilson's Beach to Welchpool, 14 miles, and this he has done for more than 35 years, except in very bad weather. when one of his sons or grandsons takes his place. The old gentleman looks hale and hearty, with every prospect of living a good while vet.

Canadian Cotton Mills.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

New Brunswick cotton

The Canadian Textile directory gives the location, capacity and establishment



Mothers!

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vege a shot fired from a revolver by Isaac taries, vocal and instrumental. But there Jackson and that said Isaac Jackson did is still a great work to do. These things Hugh were interred in the R C cemetery.

relieves constipation, regulates the bowels quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic alays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

Purity of Ingredients and accuracy of compounding, make Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine the criterion of ex-

The St. Stephen Bank Threatened.

(St. Croix Courier.) The following letter, received by the St. Stephen's Bank, has been handed to us for publication :-

St. Stephen, N. B., Sept. 17, 1888. To the President and Directors of 'The Saint Stephen's Bank.'

Gentlemen-I am instructed by my

clients as follows: That there emenates from the servant of 'The Saint Stephen's Bank' instructions and directions to prosecute supposed Liquor Traders in the Town of Saint Stephen. That the chairman (your servant) of the Police committee of Said Town, is largely responsible for a great deal of mischief in that behalf. Therefore it has been RESOLVED that should any more prosecutions be instituted, emenating from or inspired by the majority member of said Police committee at least ten merchants in said Town, will PLACARD on their shop windows, to the effect. That after full investigation it has been DECIDED that the proprietors of said shops, will not receive Saint Stephen Bank' bills save at a discount of 60 cents on a dollar. Any further instituthen of prosecutions as aforesaid, will involve severe retribution by action. That no compromise can be effected to prevent amply carrying out said resolution in detail. The GOLD will be demanded for all St. Stephen Bank bills immediately on re-

of retaliatory punishment. respectfully,
M. Macmonagle.

ceipt of such bills, to the extent at least

We are often deceived in the age people having beautiful and luxuriant hair, not knowing that they use Hall's Hair Renewer to keep gray hairs away.

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

It can do no Harm to try Freeman's Worm Powders if your child is ailing, everish and fretful.

DIED.

At Escuminac Village, on the 10th inst, Anni Laura, aged 8 years, second daughter of Jere "Meaneth such a full surrender

Why God gives our faith such testing, At Escuminac Lighthouse, on Thursday, the

20th inst, Thomas Jackson Phillips, aged sixty-four years. The deceased was a native of Houghton C. Spring, Durham Co, England, and has been keeper of the Point Escuminac Light and Fog horn for the past fifteen years, He leaves a widow and eight children New Advertisements.

Horse Sale for

The Subscriber offers for sale a good genera purpose horse, 8 year old, sound and steady in harness—weight 1200 lbs., Suitable for lumberin

Wm TROY

CARD.

To the Ratepayers of the Parish of Chat-

GENTLEMEN:-At the solicitation of my many friends I again offer as a Candidate to represent you at the Muncipal Council of the County of Northumberland. I have had the honour to do so for the last six years, and feel that by careful attention to the wants of the Electors I have gained their confidence, and if again elected, will try to return the confidence of the Electors of my Parish and of the

I remain Yours respectfully

ROGER FLANAGAN. CARD.

To the Ratepayers of the Parish of

GENTLEMEN: A requisition having been presented to me, and many of your number personally urged me to offer as a candidate for elect, on to the Municipal Council, I have duly fyled my nomination and, thereby, placed myself in your hands. I request those who desire me to be one of the representatives of the parish, to make a point of going to the polls on Tuesday next, and will appreciate their efforts to secure my return.

When formerly representing you, it was my aim to work in harmony with my colleague from the parish as well as the Councillors from other parishes, in the important work of the Council, and for the promotion of your interests and those of the County atllarge.

If elected, I shall serve you, as in past, to the best of my ability. Your obedient Servant,

D. G. SMITH. Sept. 26, 1888. To the Ratepayers of the Parish of Chatham.

GENTLEMEN :- Having during the past year represented you at the County Council, you have had an opportunity of judging of my fitness for the position of Councillor. Those of you who consider that my course has been judicious, and calculated to further the just interests of the parish, I now ask you to signify your approval by voting on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, for "Watt and Troy."

> I am yours respectfully GEORGE WATT.

Chatham, 26th Sept., '88. Ratepayers of the Parish of Chatham.

GENTLEMEN:-Having been requested to allow myself to be nominated as a Candidate at the approaching Election for Councillors for this parish, I have consented, and will, if elected, do the best in my power to advance the interests of the County in general and this Parish in par-One Hundred Bbls AMERICAN ticular. I am your ob't servant,

WM. TROY.

MEETING.

The 68th Annual meeting of the "Miramichi Ladies Auxiliary Bible Society" will be held in St. James' Hall," Newcastle on Tuesday next, 2nd Oct. at

FOUND.

ing property and paying for this Advertisement. At Station Farm young fall Pigs. Apply

New Advertisements.

Public Notice.

THE Annual Sale of PURE BARD STOCK, bred at the Provincial Stock Farm, will take place at

FREDERICTON, Friday, October 5th,

when the Fillies and Sheep imported from Great Britain will also be sold. The animals from the Stock Farm to be sold are as follows.

- 3 Short-Horned Heifers:
- 2 Ayrshire Bulls:
- 2 Ayrshire Heifers: 3 Polled Angus Heifers;

1 Polled Norfolk Bull: 2 Polled Norfolk Heifers. Tickets at reduced rates will be sold over all Railways in the Province to parties attending this

Notice is also hereby given that the New Brunswick Railway will carry stock to the Exhibition to be held at Fredricton on the 3rd and 4th days of October next free, on the usual freight being prepaid at the point of shipment, the money to be refuneded on the return of the animals without change of ownership All other Railway and Steamboat lines will carry stock to

Fredericton, 22nd Sept., 1888, CHAS. H. LUGRIN. Secretary for Agriculture

TO BE SOLD on the Farm of Mrs. John Bald win, Douglasfield, on

Exhibition at reduced rates.

Thursday, 25th ale commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the ollowing, viz., 1 Duke of Wellington Colt, 2 years old, 1325 lbs., 1 Victor Hugo Mare. 8 years old, 1170 lbs. ;

" Driving "

Chatham, Sept. 18, '88.

5 Milch Cows, good stock, 5 Heifers, 11 Sheep, 3 Pigs,

1 Double Truck Waggon (new),

Single "

1 Sett Iron Harrows, 2 Ploughs, 1 Cultivator, 2 Carts, 1 Truck, 1 Mowing Machine & Reaper, 1 Horse Pitch Fork, 1 Feed Cutter, 1 Horse Rake, 12 Tons Upland Hay, 5 Tons Meadow Hay, 200 Bushels, Oats, 8 Tons Straw; -ALSO-

2 Setts Single Driving Harness, 1 Sett Double do., do., 1 Sett Cart Harness, 1 Horse Sled, 2 Bob Sleds, 1 Double Sleigh, 1 Grind-stone, Shovels, Spades, Hay Forks, Axes, Rakes, Hoes, and all other arming tools and implements to be found on a First class Farm.

TERMS:—For all sums under \$10 00, cash; from \$10 00 to \$20 00, six months; for \$20 00 and upwards nine months on approved joint notes. Edward Johnson, Auctioneer,

TIN SHOP.

Japanned, Stamped AND

As I have now on hand a larger and better assortment of goods than ever before, comprising

Plain Tinware. would invite those about to purchase, to cal nd inspect before buying elsewhere, as I am no s lling below former price for cash.

The Peerless Creamer

ROCHESTER LAMP, The Success OIL STOVI: ---Also a nic selection of----Parlor and Cooking Stove ithPATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN

the lining of which can be taken ou for cleaning thereby doing away with the removing of pipeor oven as the trouble with other stoves. A. C. McLean. Wrought Iron Pipe

----AND-----FITTINGS

GLOBE & CHCK VALVES. BABBIT METAL.

RUBBER PACKING.

Cotton, Waste, Etc. Etc. J. M. RUDDOCK.

Chatham, N. B. Spring! Cottons, Hats, Clothing.

New Cottons ! Cheap! 100 Pieces unbleached Cottons, the! best value ever shown in Miramichi. Call and examine.

New Hats! Nice! 50 doz Men's and Boy's Hard and Soft, Fur and Felt Hats. They were bought very low and will be sold at small advance on cost.

New Clothing! Good!

TEAS & ROOM PAPERS.

New Teas! New Teas! 25 CHESTS!! 25 CHESTS!! try the Tea at 25 cents per pound, you will find Strong and Fine Flaver, and my 35 cent Tea is something extra.

New Paper Hangings!

Cheap to Good. The Cheap Cush Store.

American & Canadian

HOME LIGHT OIL A FULL LINE OF McDONALD'S

Correspondence by Telephone or Mail son

5,000 Rolls, English, American and Canadian Hall and Room Paper,

James Brown.

JUST ARRIVED

OBACCOS always on hand, sold Low to THE TRADE

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A, D. SMITH, to J. B. SNOWBALL,

200 su its Men's and Boy's' Clothing. This will be found the best and Cheapest lot of Clothing have ever shown, which is saying a great deal, be it is really the case, and you will find it so.