BRUNSWICK, MAY 24, 1888. NEW MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM

They must not allow Mr. Chapleau to deal with the Intercolonial as he had dealt with the railway belonging to Quebec

Sir Charles Tupper said there was no doubt that propositions of that character might have been made, but he challenged Mitchell to show that an official reply had been given to them, or that in any way they had received consideration.

Sir John stated most emphatically that no proposition for the sale of the Intercolonial railway had ever been considered by the government or any member of it. The proposition before the government had had reference to the establishment of steel works in Nova Scotia.

On the canal estimates, Sir Chas. Tupper admitted that the Sault Ste Marie canal was likely to cost \$3,000,000 or \$4,-000,000, but said it would not be proceeded with this year. Meantime, however a thorough survey would be made. In answer Mr. Gigault, Hon. Mr.

Thompson announced that the resolution to increase the salaries of judges throughout the dominion would be dropped.

Sir John said his excellency desired to prorogue the house on Tuesday, and in order to enable him to do so, he would move that the house would meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning. It would take all of Monday and a good portion of Tuesday to finish the work on hand. The pro-gramme he thended was to meet on Tues day and proceed at two o'clock to the senate. The joint address of both houses would be presented and his excellency would reply. The commons would then return and await the summons for proro-

Mr. Mitchell regarded it as impossible to get through this programme.

Sir Richard Cartwright favored the idea of meeting at 10 o'clock on Monday. He was very desirous of facilitating business, but he was not sure that it would be possible to finish business by Tuesday

afternoon. He agreed that the efforts of both sides should be united to secure prorogation on Tuesday afternoon or evening. The house adjourned at midnight. MAY 21.

The house of commons met at 10 o'clock this morning to hurry business through preparatory to prorogation to-morrow. At the request of Mr. Mitchell the gov-eroment placed the loan of old rails to

the Chatham Branch on the same footing as those of the Albert, Kent Northern, St. Martin's and Upham and other rail-See advt.

other employes should be treated as crim-Mr. John Ritchie, jr., of Liverpool, iual offences. He hoped that the disclos-England, son of David Ritchie, Esq., and ures before the labor commission would a native of Chatham, arrived at Quebec have the effect of causing manufacturers by the Beaver Line steamer "Lake Suto treat their employes better.

A discussion took place on a vo'e for perior" a few days ago and arrived here statistics prepared by George Johnson. Hon. Mr. Mitchell, Sir Richard Cartearly yesterday morning. Mr. John Ritchie is here on a cruise combining buswright and Hon. Mr. Jones characterized iness with pleasure, as his bark "Northe expenditure upon such a work as a waste of public money, and pointed out man" arrived here a few days ago. Many that the general public could not accept will doubtless remember this gentleman, as accurate statistics which were prepared

in the interest of the party in power. left Chatham with his father to reside in Miramichi and the North

Sho're, etc. SALMON are being caught in the river. To-DAY is Her Majesty's seventieth Birthday.

FURNITURE. CARPETS etc. - See Mr.

Fairey's advt. BAY VIEW Hotel, Bay du Vin, is being prepared for summer visitors. Advt. will appear next week.

THE BAND of the 74th Battalion will He practiced law in Bathurst for several play on the Public Square this evening weather permitting.

HOUSE AND BEDDING PLANTS are advertised by Mr. Wyse. The lot will be on exhibition to-day.

ple amongst whom he has lived and made ROAD SURVEYORS notices, Surveyors' an honorable record. Returns under act of 1886, School iax bills, assessment lists, etc. for sale at the ADVANCE office.

WILD GRASS :- The right to cut the wild grass on the Provincial Crown Lands is to be offered for sale at the Departmental offices, Fredericton, on 6th June next.

"THE FACTORY:"-Mr. Cassady's old patrons will be glad to know, that his successor, Mr. McDona'd, is prepared to carry on the usual work at the Factory.

previous or to drive down early in the twice Speaker of the New Branswick As- seven, the quantity said to have been morning. She either should be required to leave Newcastle for her regular trips or the Nelson should connect with her.

Everyone interested knows that the boats ran all last season on the time-table published this week and that the arrangement of the past week or two was only a

temporary one. There has been no "frequent" complaining as the only party inconvenienced was a chronic growler who although he was but a youngster when he would, no doubt, deny that he had ever said a word on the subject. Our Newcas-Liverpool, and will cordially welcome the friends can leave home by the Nelson

at S a. m. and take the Miramichi at him back among them. M. Adams, Esq., Mrs. and Miss nine. The Advocate should apologize for Adams arrived home from New York on again being induced to "put its foot into

What Am I to do?

The symptoms of Billiousness are happily but too much known. They dif fer in different individuals to some extent, A Billious man is seldom a breakfast eater Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white

and furred, it is rough, at all events. The digestive system is wholly out order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be symptoms or the two may alternate. social and public life of Chatham, and has always deserved a larger share of fortune's There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure try Green's August Flower,

A Sweet Opera Singer Strikes a High Note.

ished some of the best salmon pools on Hearing that a member of the Carleton the Restigouche and is an enthusiastic Opera Company, which delighted Chicago salmon and trout fisherman, but whose audiences with comic opera, held onebusiness engagements leave him no opportwentieth of ticket No. 82,114, which tunity to engage in such sport, has sent to drew \$50,000 in the March drawing of the editor of the ADVANCE his outfit with the Louisiana State Lottery, a Traveler instructions to sell it. Among the arti representative was informed that Miss

Clara Wisdom was the fortunate person. A fifteen it. greenheart "Scribner" rod with silver plated mountings, cane wrapped butt, two Calling at her hotel, Miss Clara Wisdom,

sembly, and possesses every qualification planted, the acre of wheat would give for the position she will occupy in connec- 182-7 times; taking one grain from each tion with the new school. square foot would more than make up the

Mississippi's Overflow.

UNDREDS OF FAMILIES DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES BY THE INVADING WATERS. QUINCY Ill., May 21.-The great flood in the Mississippi, which will be remembered as without precedent in the destruction and suffering it has created, is slowly abating and it is thought the worst of the high water has passed. But the worst

that could happen has already occurred, hundreds of families having been rendered homeless and thousands of acres of grow-

ing crops rained, to say nothing of the loss entailed by the demolished dwellings. wrecked fences and washouts. A trip throughout the submerged regions shows that the stories of the loss and suffering already published have not been exagger

ated in the least. From the northern end of the Adams county to the southern end of Pike Co. the land on the Illinois river was protected by a system of levees, the region embracing 250,000 acres, the soil being the richest in the state. All the region is now one vast lake from six to ten feet is depth. Along the bluffs on the eastern edge of the submerged district hundreds of families are camped, living in tents, huts and in the open air: Before the flood most of these people were well-to-

do, prosperous farmers, but now they have absolutely nothing. Much sickness pre vails among the unfortunates owing to the want and exposure, but prompt measures

have been taken to alleviate their sufferings. Owing to the great confusion it is

impossible to obtain detailed losses, but the aggregate will reach fully \$3,000,000 from crops alone. The damage to levees, houses, and railroads will approximate \$1,000,000.

> What Flowers will grow in the Shade?



"SAFE" CURE ! WARNER'S

HAWKSBURY, Ont., March, 27, 1887.-I have International R. R. Dining Saloon, AMHERST, been terribly afflicted with chronic Bright's dis-Nova Scotia, Jan, 1887-In October, 1884. I was ease My body swelled so I could scarcely move taken down with bleeding from the kidneys, or about and my evesight was affected so that I some of the arteries leading from them. day, while lifting, I felt something giving away could hardly distinguish objects across the roon. the region of my left kidney and immediately had a distressing cough from the pressure of after I commenced to pass blood in mattery water on my lungs, and was in danger of suffoca-Three doctors could not stop the flow of on whenever I attempted to lie down. My water. nbs were so swollen that I could not bend my I got "Warner's Safe Cure," and began taking it unknown to the doctors, and about the oints or sit on a chair. The valves of my heart efused their office. At times circulation seemed 10th of December the bleeding began to get less, and in two or three days the drop y began to set entirely suspended, so that I was incapable of in my legs and feet. By this time I was reduced noving a limb, and at others the increased action a mere skeleton, suffering from cramps in my of my heart would cause such a pain in my head legs, feet and hands, also the hiccoughs. My as words are inadequate to describe. Then again my stomach refused all nourishment and I was lesh became like a piece of white unpolished marble, cold and no signs of any moisture. I growing weaker every day. The physician who here wish to say that I did not take any of War-

CURES LAME BACK.

attended me said there was no hope; he could

two. I pulled up one plant of six stems, with three roots about nine inches in no more for me and that a few days would see the end. At this stage I resorted to "Warner's length, and about the size of a woollen Safe Cure" and "Warner's Safe Pills," and with yarn thread, aud a number of small fibers most satisfactory resu'te, although it was some two or three weeks after I commenced their use I then went into the next field, my neighbefore much decided improvement was manifested. My recovery then was very rapid. My bors, where I found plants to the number weight from dropsical swelling was then 132 lbs, of forty, in a space of six or seven inches, and is now reduced to 107, about my normal weight. Analysis showed 90 per cent. albumen and the roots were all fibers. The quanwith a quantity of tube casts, and is now reduced tity sown was 21 bushels and upwards. o 10 per cent. I am so far recovered as to be able to attend my domestic duties, taking mod-When my wheat was standing thick, as it erately long walks and visit friend as formerly. 'Warner's Safe Nervine" has so far corrected the ction of my heart that the severe pain in my head has entirely left.

mis 4. 6. Herry neighbour I mentioned had from 5 to 7 FOR FEMALE ILLS.

In the fall of 1881 I sowed with wheat TORONTO, Ont. (167 Wilton Ave.) Jan. 31st twelve acres, about five of it pea-ground, 887,- . For ten years I suffered from quinsy and the remainder fallow with ten bushels of elaxed throat, being coadned to my bed for veeks at a time. I was at last induced to try Lawson wheat, and I estimate I had about "Warner's Safe Cure," and with a most beneficial result. I may say I have not suffered in the 35 bushels to the acre on au average-one slightest from quinsy since acre being little worth, owing to want of

manure and drainage. applublisson AGRICULTURAL.

ECONOMY IN FEEDING. - The London Jeneral Omnibus Company, owning 6,000 The question, "What flowers will grow horses, have tried the experiment of feed in the shade?" is put to me every spring, ing one-half the animals on crushed oats says the editor of the Horticultural Times, and cut hay and straw, and the other half by scores of city people whose little garon whole oats and hay. The ration al den, which they wish to devote to flowers, lowed per day to each horse, according to is so walled up by neighboring houses that the one system, was-crushed oats, 16 lbs; the direct rays of the sun never touch it. cut hay, 71 lb; cut straw 21 lb. The But few plants will develop their flowers quaptity allowed according to the old there, and none will do it so well as if it system was:-Whole oats, 19 lb; uncut were lighted up by sunshine a part of the hay, 13 lb, While the condition of the day. Fuchsias, pansies, forget-me-nots, horses fed on the new system was decidedviolets, lobelias, lily of the valley, hollyly improved, a saving was effected of 5 hocks, phloxes, and other herbaceous cents a day for each horse, or \$300 a day plants whose native habitat is a shady for the total number. wood, will do best, but even these languish if denied all direct sunlight. The EGG-EATING HENS. - A correspondent best effect in such situations is produced of the Poultry Journal recommends the by ornamental leaved plants, the beauty following method of treating egg-eating of which is not dependent upon their hens. "Here it is," he writes, "and you flowers. Among these may be ranked the can depend upon it as a sure cure. Take gold and silver variegated leaved geranitwo slices of old bacon about the size of ums, achyranthes, alternantheras. begona man's hand, cut in small bits and feed ias, caladiums, centaureas, coleuses, etc.. to the pen of birds. It is enough for which, if planted so, as to bring the variabout eight or nine hens. Repeat the ous shades in contrast, produce a pleasing dose every three or four days, and you effect, which continues during the entire will find that three doses will cause an summer months, and is not surpassed by effectual cure. I was afraid the salt in any display of flowers. The cultivators the bacon would kill them, but I had reof flowers in rooms should understand the solved to kill or cure them. In a week necessity of sunlight to plants that are to after that I gave these same birds open flower, and endeavor to get these as close nests, and even set them, but never had as possible to a window having an eastern another egg eaten by them to my knowledge, and I consider this one recipe or southern aspect. The higher the temperature, the more plants suffer from want worth ten dollars to me. of light. Many plants might remain semi-SETTING EGGS. - When setting eggs dormant in a temperature of forty degrees from one's own stock it is better to use -in a cellar, for example-away from di those laid the same day, and if put under rect light, for months, without material the sitting hen while still warm it will injury; while if the cellar contained a furbe all the better. In early spring, eggs nace keeping a temperature of seventy deare often chilled to their injury, and some grees, they would all die; such would parof them addled when set, because of this. ticularly be the case with plants of a half Placing them in tin pans or on plates in hardy nature, such as monthly roses, carcold rooms is wrong. If a sitting hen is not ready lay the eggs on a piece of green house culture of flowers, direct sunflannel in a moderately warm place, and light is an all important consideration, at night cover them with another piece of and a spell of sunless weather in mid winflannel. If those who sell eggs for hatching would use this precaution they might pounds, by preventing the development of

then began taking "Warner's Safe Cure" every three hours night and day, and "Warner's Safe Pills" also, and dieted as directed, and to the surprise of the doctors, my family, friends and the public. I was able to get out by the 1st of May for a short walk or a drive. I still continue to take "Warner's Safe Cure" and now I feel as well in health as I ever did No more trouble with dropsy, cramps, hiccoughing, or kidneys, and consider myself a sound man again The catarrh in the head, of which I was badly affected, also disappeared. These are all the facts of my case, as hundreds can tell who know how low was. As a reference 1 will mention the name of Mr J Rogers, with the firm of Evanson & Mason, of Montreal, who knows my case in full

Great Blood Purifier.

ner's Safe Cure" from the 20th of December

until March following. They tried all they could

to check the dropsy, but had to resort to tapping

teen days until the 23rd of March. Then I was

given up as hopeless, my spiritual director giving

me the last dying rites of my church. 1 told them

fear not, I would, with the help of God and

"Warner's Safe Cure" come out all right.]

at last, which was done every thirteen or four

M.Hamilton

CURES DYSPEPSIA.

TORONTO, Ont, Sept 19, 1887-I suffered sev erely with lame back, at different times, for three years. My physicians said that my kidneys were affected, and treated me for Bright's di sease. I obtained no relief, however, until I commenced taking "Warger's Safe Cure."

La Bally

Supt Protection Police and Fire Patrol Co o

midge, being the year they prevailed to the greatest extent. Bad as were its inroads I threshed and sold twelve bushels for each acre of my fine wheat and twenty bushels in the whole midge-eaten. My

bush. per acre.

did the following summer, I presumed I would have over 40 bushels to the acre. Before cutting it was infected with the

difference, leaving nine for each foot,

which in two or three years would com-

Your article states that one and a hal

bushels of wheat will seed an acre, which

I agree with. When I first read the ar-

ticle relative to Hallet's experiment I had

furnished myself with one bushel and a

peck for each of eight acres. On reading

the article I concluded to sow only one

bushel, which I did, and that broadcast

by hand. Somewhat late in the fall I ex.

amined the wheat growing. I found

plants numerous with from ten to sixteen

shoots or stems, and in one instance thirty.

pletely cover the ground.

ways, the others having been considered and the Chatham road omitted

Some lively rows occurred over the items for canal expenditure between Hon. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Curran, the former repeating his charges that Mr. Curran had procured the dismissal of workmen who voted against him.

Hon. Mr. Jones charged that large sums of ordinary expenditure on the Intercolonial railway were debited to capital, and urged that the chief engineer should be located at Moncton instead of at Ottawa. work again on Tuesday. The government had depreciated the

value of the Intercolonial by subsidizing a railway that would take traffic away from it, and after the Short Line was opened the annual deficit on the Intercolonial would at least be double.

Mr. Campbell urged that the rates on flour and other east bound freights going over the Intercolonial should be modified perfect sight or can be exchanged. so that the traffic of the road might be in crease

On the vote for outside customs detective services, Mr. Mitchell protested against a share of seizure being granted to | mony to the Trinity in Unity." At 3.00 the detectives who made them, and described the system as a vicious one. Mr. Illustrious Visitor." Chatham Head, Jones also disagreed with the principle of granting officers who were employed in Ottawa gratuities for making seizures in bert, Pastor. other parts of the country.

Sir Charles Tupper said the deficit on canals was as large as the deficit on the Intercolonial. Freight rates on all railway lines would be regulated under powers conferred upon the railway committee of the privy council by the new railway

Hon. Mr. Jones stated that next year he intended to move for a select committee to inquire into the management of the Intercolonial railway.

On the vote for expenses of the fisheries commission Mr. Mitchell said if in the excitement of political turmoil the United States senate should reject the fisheries treaty he hoped the Dominion government would deal liberally during the coming fishing season with American fishermen in order to give the senate a chance to think the matter over in quiet, and reconsider their decision. He believed the treaty was much more favorable to the United States than the people of that country believed.

Sir Richard Cartwright asked if the government had power to nullify the modus vivendi in the event of the treaty being rejected.

Sir Charles Tupper stated there was great doubt as to what action the United States senate would take as to the fishery treaty, but he was still hopeful that it wou'd be in favor of adoption. It was in the power of the Governor-General, in the event of the treaty being rejected to terminate the modus vivendi; otherwise, the modus vivendi could be continued for two years. There was every reason to believe that such a continuance, together with rigid protection of our fishing grounds, not neglecting due courtesy to American fishermen, would allay any feeling that might exist in the States. It would be premature to disclose what action the

BUSY TIMES at the wharves will be the and wrapped as above. word when the steamers now on their way to Miramichi arrive. It seems that there will be no scarcity of employment this season.

THE STR. MINDOO took fire on Sunday A pair of rubber wading pants. while lying at the wharf of her owner E. Hutchison, Esq., but though the interior was considerably scorched, she was at valuation.

W. R. GOULD, Watchmaker, Jeweller, Escuminac Point Notes. and Optician, is the only person in Chat-21st MAY. ham who carries a full line of B. Laurance's

cles are-

Saturday last. - Advocate.

ald was in town last Saturday.

Mr. Stewart, editor of the Halifax Her.

The many friends of Mr and Miss Car-

man will regret to hear of their intended

removal from Chatham to Winnipeg. Mr.

Carman is the oldest Barnister on the roil

of the Province. He came to Miramichi

a fortnight after the great fire of October

1825 and studied law with the late Hon.

Thos. H. Peters, at Bushville. He was

admitted as an attorney in 1830, and has,

therefore, been nearly 58 years on the roll.

years, and, then, returned to Chatham,

where he has been since 1850. Mr. Car-

man has always been prominent in the

favors than have failen to his lot. He is

a gentleman of the old school and will

always be kindly remembered by the peo.

An Angler's Outfit.

A gentleman who recently held and

LOBSTER canning is in full b'ast at the celebrated pebble spectacles and eyeglasses. Every pair is guaranteed to give present time; the three factories on the south side of the Point are packing today, for the first of any consequence.

EMMANUEL CHURCH-Trinity Sunday, HERRING, this season have been very morning prayer and sermon 11.00-"Testi. plentiful. To give some idea of the catch p m evening prayer and sermon-"The a net 10 fathoms in length has taken as high as fifty bbls. in one day. The lobster packers have secured all the bait they re Temperance Hall at 6.30 p m-T. H. Cuth-

other party in my life, neither do I intend

to so long as the ADVANCE pursues the

has been established. I may also say that

am rather orthodox in my religious

views. At the same time I do not believe

it right to poke fun at anyone that is try-

Kent Co. Notas.

THEY ARE ALWAYS WITH US: - Mile

RICHIBUCTO, MAY 22.

ing to work for the Master, even though I

W. S. LOGGIE, Esq. came down Thurs-A TROWEL with a history was used the other day to lay some of the bricks on day the 17th in the "Miramichi" and was the Highland Society's new school build- driven to the Point by Councillor Bransfield. He was on a tour of inspection to ing in Chatham. It is now the property of John Sheriff, Esq., having been given to his different factories here and at Point his father as master of the Masonic Lodge | Sapin. He returned to Chatham on Sat-

in Halifax under whose auspices the corner | urday. NOT OUR CORRESPONDENT :- Allow me

A CANVAS-covered wagon drawn by a small horse attracted considerable attention vesterday as it passed through the streets to Indiantown. The wagon contained a man, his wife and eight for the World, for either myself or any

CHINA WEDDING. On Friday evening last a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W theral made up a surprise party or the purpose of congratulating them spon the twentieth anniversary of their

ed to their homes -Advocate.

known

norning as Rev. T. J. Bannon was being

A "Scribner" trout rod of same wood, mounted who is a very attractive young lady of A lancewood trout-rod of best finish. A "Scribner" salmon gaff, with rings and handle twenty-two, and whose voice and manners are quite as charming as her appearance. A large pig-skin and parchment fly-book. A patent morocco covered fly-book. A salmon reel (Bronze) with 100 yds best finish ed oiled silk line. said: "I held one-twentieth of ticket No. 83,111 which drew \$50,000, in the March 13th drawing of The Louisiana State Lot-A trout reel with fifty yds oiled silk line. A quantity of salmon and trout flies. tery Co. The Carleton Opera Company was en route to Denver, and at Ogden a All of the above are nearly as good as vender came into our car, and remember. new, having been in good hands and well ing a five dollar gold-piece which I had cared for. They will be sold at a fairfound in Los Angeles, I thought I would invest. Well, it didn't win the largest prize but it has brought me \$2,500 which will assist my memory wonderfully .--

Chicago (Ill.) Arkansaw Traveler, April 7. What Have You to Show for It?

A young man commences at the age of 20 years to drink, and from 20 to 23 he drinks but one glass of beer a day worth 5 cents a glass; at 23 he will have spent \$54.75; from 23 to 25 two glasses a day, he will have spent \$73; from 25 to 30, three glasses a day, \$273.75; from 30 to 35, four glasses a day \$456.25. By this

time he will have spent in all the sum of \$1,222.75.

Now, if another young man commences at 20, and instead of spending the money named for beer each year, puts it out at 7 per cent interest, without any savings but this beer money, he would be worth at the age of 40 years \$2,280, having saved his money, his character, his health

and, perhaps, his soul. If you have been paying out your money correspondent, and this too by a gentle- for beer, what have you to show for it? Are you any better, richer or happier for ed in the World of a late date criticising it? Are you any healthier than your total the style of a gentleman who spoke at a abstaining friends? Has your beer-drink. religious meeting held there. The report | ing given you any better position in sois now that the ADVANCE correspondent ciety? Is your family any better off wrote the item for another party who sent , for it in any way? Does your drinking it to the World. I did not write anything help you to lay up anything to offset the nations, fuchsias, geraniums, etc. In our bank account you would have had if you paid your beer money to the cashier? or do you expect, by means of beer drinking, same course politically as it has since it to lay up anything for yourself or family ter is often a loss to us of hundreds of

in the future? If so what is it? When you make a bargain there are flowers. Hence we use every means at always two values. You pay your money for a pair of shoes and you have the shoes to show for it, and you can wear them do not believe in the manner in which the | while you are earning money to buy more; but when you have paid your

money for a glass of beer and swallowed it, what have you to show for it? Ten chances to one it makes you thirsty for another glass; and another, and you get high - say seventy degrees-in forty-eight a headache or a stupid feeling that does hours the sickly signs showing want of Mary Babineau who was injured a few weeks ago, as previously noted in the AD-

out the slightest pain.



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-hildren, the eldest about 12 years old. They had travelled from Richibucto and were bound to Madawaska. They ill go from Indiantown to Fredericton by steamer this morning.-Sun.

RUPTURE:-- Mr. S. W. S. Toms is to be t the Waverley in Newcastle on Monday and at the Bowser House in Chatham on l'aesday, when he will be glad to see any who may require tousses, in the fitting of which he is a specialist. There is no lady of this name proposing to visit Newcastle on this business, as s ated by the Advocate. Indeed ladies seldom engage in such specialties. Mr. Toms is a reliable practitioner in this business.

stone of old Dalhousie college building was laid by the Duke of Kent.

to contradict a false rumour that has been started in Escuminac about your Point man who knows better. An item appear-

Canadian government would pursue. Mr. Mitchell asked what the intentions of the government were, in the event of the treaty being rejected.

Sir Charles Tupper said the government had not given that question any consideration. They had strong hopes that at least the treaty, if not accepted, would be postponed until another year. The item passed.

On the item to pay costs in the case seizure of the David J. Adams, Hop. Mr. Mitchell condemned the course of the government in seizing the vessel. They had to stop proceedings without waiting for the judgment and proposed to pay over driven on the road leading to Black Brook, \$3,000 to put money into the pockets of some favorite lawyers. Was it true that this money was to go to the law firm of Tupper, Graham & Borden? The seizure jumped or was thrown out. In attemptof the Adams was a disgrace to Canada | ing to get hold of the reins Father Banand had greatly damaged the country's cause in negotiations with the United States.

Hon. Mr. Thompson said that the delay in bringing the case to trial was caused by the owners of the vessel. The member for Pictou had no interest in the

Hon. Mr. Mitchell said Mr. Tupper, (Pictou.) was Mr. Graham's partner, and it was said the former did not share in the fees received from these government jobs, the tub, when it was at its greatest height. but it might be of interest if the house could be informed of the secret arrangements between various members of that interesting firm of legal luminaries. The government could not have sclected a and completely stunned him. Dr. Baxter worse case than the seizure of the Adams upon which to test the rights of the coun

Sir Richard Cartwright said that if Mr. the afternoon Grant was taken to the Ma-Tupper did not benefit directly by the pensioning of Graham, he certainly benerine Hospital. At that time he was able fited indirectly. Nobody believed that to walk a little and, in a few days will, no Graham would be getting such large sums doubt, be all right again. if he was not a partner of the member for

Pictou. Hon. Mr. Mitchell pointed out that it was scandalous for St. John and Sir Charles Tupper to allow their sons to draw enormous sums from the public treasury. either directle r through their partners. in the form of for alleged legal ser-

On a vole to pay expenses connected with the labor commission, Sir Richard Cartwright said that the evidence taken before the commissioners, especially in Mentreal, with respect to the treatment ; The latest and most approved appliances of women and children in factories, disclosed a state of affairs which was a positive disgrace to the country, and which it was the daty of the government to remedy. alone cost over \$250 after freight and It was an outrage that in a free country like Canada children were kept in a state of semi-slavery. He quoted from evidence, showing that in Hudon cotton | large practice. factory children were compelled to work from 6 in the morning until 9 at night, with only an intermission of 45 minutes at noon. The commission should have been to break her arm by a fall on Friday evenappointed at an earlier period, so that its report might be brought before parliament at the opening of the present session.

tices had been flogged in factories. of Chatham, have been visiting friends in quaintance with those who will be the re- | cording to history), planted three and one-Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays will Complaints are frequent in Newcastle sponsible heads of the new institution en- half pints of wheat (the finest in size and excursion days, when the "Miramichi" will land excursionists, in parties of ten or more at any Sir John said that some years ago a fac- Chatham and Newcastle. They left on tory bill had been introduced in parlia-ment, but it had been strongly opposed by their return journey on Monday, expectfor twenty-five years, have been accepted as the Estimates furnished on application, to in the Advocate: about the trips of this steamer down river able us to recommend it to our friends as quality) upon one acre, or one grain to No charge will be made for bringing the manufacturers, who contended that ing to sail on the next trip of the "Par-No charge will be made for bringing such parand the afflicted. The worst cases can be held about the trips of this section of a place where their girls may be sent with every square foot. Vould there be ten returning them thereto same evening the avenue with EASE and SECURITY, and cures often GEORGE WATT. such a law was quite unnecessary. There isian" from Montreal. They left their Only being run for the accommodation of a place where their girls may be sent with every square room of wheat? I returning them thereto same evening, the excur-Chatham people. If any one from New-every confidence in their being well train-grains of timothy to one of wheat? I sion tickets for the whole trip, at 50 cents being Agent, Chatham castle wishes to go down river with her they cannot connect by the Nelson but ed in every respect. Mrs. Arnold is a would think so; and there are 128 half procured on board the "Nelson," Will be at the Bowser House May 29th, and JNO. JAS. MILLER, wa also a doubt as to whether the pro- home in June last and have been travelvicial or the dominion parliament should deal with the subject, but he thought that Moncton, May 31st. Sole Agent Newcastle, N. B. Office hours from I0 to 12, a m, and 4 to 6 p m 6-28 T DESBRISAY, Manager either have to go to Chatham the night daughter of the late Dr. Vail, who was pints in one bushel, and which, divided by ases of cruelty to women and children and | in the United States and Canada,

wedding day. The party was well laden down on their visit to the "Pines," with package of money containing nearly for it what is it? arions useful as well as ornamental artiseventy dollars was found. cles of china. Mr. and Mrs. Witheral were

work is performed.

very much surprised at the unexpected ed into port on Saturday morning, after visit of which no hint had reached them having discharged the ballast outside the A very pleasant and social time was spent harbor. until 11 o'clock when the company return Barque "Westerbotten," 32 days from

Kinsale, arrived yesterday consigned to Edward Walker. SERIOUS ACCIDENT: - Last Saturday

York on 17th for this port, consigned to ; your labor for that which satisfieth not?' G. K. McLeod.

\$200

45

200

130

160

75

150

Mothers!

500

200

200

the horse took fright near the railway BEFORE A SHERIFF'S JURY at Buctouche crossing and the lad who was driving last week sev-ral cases for land damages against the Buctouche and Moncton Railway Company were disposed of. The

following is a list. non was also thrown out and his arm actured. He received other injuries Amount awarded Names also, the extent of which is not yet

John C. Ross, J. H. Powell, Chas. Sheridan, ACCIDENT:-As coal was being dischar-

Alfred Sheridan, ged from the Schooner Gasper Embree at Dennis & Ed. Ryan, Mr. Suowball's wharf on Tuesday forenoon Trustees Schools a lump weighing nearly ten lbs. f.ll from No. 1. Wellington. St. Mary's Agricultural Society. and struck Alexander Grant, one of the

The cases were tried before Justices crew, on the head, inflicting a long cut of John T. Caie and Richard Sutton. Messrs. the scalp, which penetrated to the bone McInerney and Carter appeared for the claimants, four days were occupied in disposing of the business.

was the first physician to arrive and he dressed the wound, the man recovering Messrs. Brown and Hutchison returned consciousness while he was doing so. In from Ottawa on Thursday, feeling in good spirits over the result of their mission. The subsidy referred to in the press as granted to their road is simply the old rails which were loaned many years ago

and owners of the so-called railway. One of the missionaries since his return said the DENTISTRY : - Dr. Sproul's Dental Government had promised another loan of rooms, in the Benson Block, are now open twenty miles of rails-whether old or new to patrons and their furnishings and general arrangements indicate that no pains promises dangling before patrons of the or expense have been spared in providing road something tangible may result in spite of snow blockades lasting for weeks. Chatham with a permanent and first-class

dental establishment. There are three rooms, en suite, including waiting room.

Castoria is recommended by physicians operating room and mechanical room. for children teet hing. It is a purely vege table preparation. its ingredients are pub are in the two latter while the former is to the taste and aboutely harmless. It tastefully furnished. The operating chair relieves constipation, regulates the bowels quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic duties were paid and is a marvel of meallays feverishness, destroys worms, and chanical skill. Dr. Sproul deserves a

PERSONAL :- We regret to learn that mothers' friend, 35 doses, 35 cents. Mrs. Park of Newcastle had the misfortune

The Steamers.

The Nelson and Miramichi begin today ing last. Mr. and Mrs. Anstead, of Cornwall. to run on their regular time table. It is drainage good and water supply pure. rich, moist land. I will give my reasons. to be regretted that such a groundless England, relatives of Mr. B. Stapledon, complaint as the following should appear | Thorough knowledge of The Knoll andac- | Hallet, of Brighton, Sussex, England (ac-Mr. Casey cited instances where apprenimprovements in Trusses and Supporters to any who are interested. A limited number of cases will be fitted on dates given below. Private apartments for ladies and children. Our Trusses for twenty-five years, have been accented as the

the Overseer of the Poor last evening. On other bad things not worth paying for, searching the bed vacated by the invalid but if you have any good thing to show

Perhaps you have not yet drank enough SHIPPING :- Barque "McLeod" was tow- to count up much; if so, now is your time to forestall the cost and make your bargain. Will you pay out your money for the beer and lose it, or will you lay it out, so that you may have something to show for it? "Wherefore do you spend your Bkte. "Ethendune" sailed from New money for that which is not bread, and

LYTTLETON, SOUTHESK.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Amount When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, claimed \$200

Boarding-School for Girls.

100 We have especial pleasure in recom-400 mending to parents the private Boarding School for girls, which is to be opened on 12th Sept. next at "The Knoll"-the old General Williams property-Sussex. The Institution will be under the direction of Mrs. O. R. Arnold, and amongst the teachers will be Miss Lee of St. Johndaughter of the late Rev Chas. Lee - the Misses McLeod of Sussex, besides professors in specialties. The course of study and are now presented to the managers | will be as follows :- English, French, German, Music (Instrumental and vocal) Drawing; and Painting, if desired as an extra. Special attention will also deponent saith not. With these bright | given to household management and to the health, manners and habits of the growing girls. The terms will be \$275 per annum, which will cover Board, Tuition and Washing - \$75 payable on

public. entrance and \$100 at the beginning of each

subsequent term. There will be three terms in the year, as follows:-Sept. 12 lished around each bottle. It is pleasan to Dec. 29; Jan. 5 to March 31; Apl. 15 to June 21.

and gives it refreshing and natural sleep, Castoria is the children's panacea-the

VANCE, was removed to other quarters by not help you work, and perhaps some light will be apparent to an experienced eye, in a week its condition would be such as to indicate sickness to the most common observer, and in a month it would, most likely, be dead. Quantities of Seed to the Acre The interesting experience given below, is of the kind calculated to prove of practical advantage to agriculturists. Thirty to forty "pounds" of mixed grass seeds he considers excessive. Of course allowance must be made for the character of the soil, and the length of time the pasture is to remain. Good soils where immediate results in grass crops are looked to, will bear a very large number of plants to the acre especially where a large number of varieties of grass are grown. Examination shows a square foot from the richest nat-When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, ural pasture land containing 940 plants, the spaces which would be left bare when one or two varieties only are grown, being filled up completely with many kinds of grasses. Seven plants to the square inch or about one thousand to the square foot is a common number in natural pastures. Charles L. Flint, an eminent New England anthority recommended, as the result of careful experiments, mixtures varying from 36 to 45 pounds to the acre for the New England climate which is essentially the same as that of Ontario. Lawson of Edinburgh, gives as high as 46. Not a few New England farmers at one

time used larger quantities still, very often far in excess of the capacity of the soil. When one kind of seed only is sown, the ground will not bear nearly the quantities mentioned for mined pastures, nor, of course, will the yield be so large. The subject though often discussed is well worthy of re-ventilation, and we hope to hear from correspondents who like "Subscriber" have observed facts to give to the

A Globe correspondent says-Some remarks in last week's paper have attracted my attention. Grass seed is said to require what I consider immense quantities to seed

the land. I have this spring sown about "The Knoll" is we think the most delightfully situated place in the whole Sus- a bushel and a sixteenth of timothy seed prevents convulsions, soothes the child sex valley. It lies about half a mile from upon five acres. It has come up so thick the railway station and commands a view I would incline to believe half the quanof the railway and the village, with the tity would have been sufficient, and, in Kennebeccasis and the hills beyond - fact, better, to serve as meadow for a few a scene of pastoral beauty unsurpassed years. I am inclined to believe that one anywhere in the province. The house is bushel of good timothy, if rightly distria modern one, with ample grounds, the buted, would seed twenty acres of good,