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See advt. cost price at I. Harris & Son's.

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A HORNED or "Cat" owl is on view at the ADVANCE Office menagerie. Unlike the World's leading attraction "it is alive."

BRIAR and Meerschaum pipes almost given away at I. Harris & Son's.

INSURED AT OACE :- Mr. Warren C. Winslow has be authorised by the Brit ish America Assurance Company to accept all classes of fire risks, issue policies and make endorsements, without delay or re ference to the head office.

MR. FREDERIC VILLIERS, the London Graphic's War correspondent and artist is to lecture in Chatham about 18th March. Mr. H. C. Stovel, late of the Napanee Express was in town yesterday in connection with Mr. Villiers' proposed

MR. PALMER'S SUCCESSOR. - Mr. G. U. Harrison, B. A., who has been teaching in Sackville, has been engaged as principal of the Chatham Grammar and High School Mr. Harrison is a nephew of Rev. F. W. Harrison, and comes with excellent recommendations as a scholar and teacher.

in Watches, Clocks, Jewellery and Fancy Goods, they are selling regardless of cost.

SUDDEN DEATH. -Mr. J. G. Kethro of Newcastle, received a telegram on Friday last, conveying the sad news of the death of his eldest son in Brooklyn, N. Y. where he lived with his young wife. The deceased was a fine young man, and was married in Boston in July last. He was ill only four hours.

Don't forget the enormous clearing out sale going on now at I. Harris & Son's

PLAIN AND FANCY WORK:-The ladies of St. Mary's Guild, Chatham, are prepared to receive orders for all kinds of plain and fancy sewing, knitting, etc. and to promptly execute the same. They will supply both materials and work, or make up materials furnished by patrons, Orders will be received by Mrs. Blair, President or any other of the ladies of the Guild.

I HARRIS & SON are selling Photo Albums and Fancy Goods at prices never before offered, and you can rely on bargains in those goods.

A NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY .- "The Caraquet Telephone Company" will seek incorporation for the purpose of erecting a line of telephone from Bathurst to Caraquet, thence to Point Marcel at Shippegan; thence to Newcastle via Pokemouche and Tracadie. Also a line from Richibucto to Kingston, and another line frem Dal. housie to Campbellton.

WHO KNEW JAMES CRICHTON?-An enquiry comes to us from Pewamo, Mich., for information in reference to James Crichton a native of Scotland who is supposed to have died at or near the Miramichi between 1840 and 1855 -possibly 1857. Anything on the subject known to our readers may be communicated to the editor of the "'Advance" or Mr. Wm. T. Connors, Town Clerk.

CIGARS.-If you want a box of good cigars, such as the Otello, I Harris & Son's is the place to get them.

ACCIDENT AT NEWCASTLE. - A wing plow special, engaged in clearing the wharf track at Newcastle on Saturday, with the tender foremost struck a drift and jumpen the rails. Section Foreman Drummond who was in charge of the plow, jumped and was struck by one of the wings, which threw him ander the tender. grabbed the axle of the tender and hung to it as his only chance for life, for had he let go, the engine would have crushed him. He was dragged some yards before the engine was stopped. It was found that four ribs were broken and his hip injured.

JUST So .- A correspondent of the World has-according to that paperwritten a letter for publication in its colsumns, applying just such epithets to another correspondent as the World applied to the editor of the ADVANCE. The World, however, in defending its first correspondent, says :-

"It does not follow that he is a wilful liar, venemous libeller, etc., etc., etc., who has laid himself open to prosecution for slander. Such talk is childish," Just so, Mr. World. Think of that when next you are tempted to get so an

gry at us for stating the truth. IF you want a good reliable gold or silver Watch at a bargain, I Harris Son's is the place to get it, as their large stock (tches must be sold on account

of their closing up their business. THE McLEGO WILL CASE. - A Halifax despatch says that the contest over the will of the late Alex. McLeod, in which Mr. J. J. Pierce of this town is interested has taken a sensational turn. The deceased was supposed to be worth half a million. He made several wills and left the residue of his estate to Dalhousie college, cutting off many friends for whom it is alieged he had promised to provide. Legal ster were taken to upset the will. and they we been going on for two years. Yesterday Dr. Slayter. who attended the deceased, swore that he was mentally unfit to transact business fo two months before his death. It was during this period that the alleged final will.

now contested, was made. The Curlers' Dance.

The Chatham Curlers'Dance on Wednesday evening of last week in Masonic Hall, Chatham was, if possible, even more enjoyable than that of three winters ago in the same place. The Members of the Club had given particular attention to the renovation and decoration of the hall the result being that it was completely transformed in appearance the walls being draped with flags and fabrics of different kinds. evergreens, brooms, pictures, etc. all in a combination of the most artistic harmony. The stage was set in drawing room style, with lace curtains at the rear centre, a row of curling stones taking the place of the foot-lights. Railway) Corps arrived in camp at an

The main floor was laid out to repre- early hour on the afternoon of the 26th sent two rinks with tees, centre and hog-lines. Heating and ventilation were duly looked after and it is no wonder that the hundred and sixty ladies and gentlemen who attended pronounced the affair thoroughly enjoyable. TEA in small lots for private families at | The refreshments and supper were in the banquetting room up stairs and as this department was presided over by Mrs. Leonard, who was assisted by fifteen gentlemen of the Chatham and

> The music was in charge of Mr. McEachran who was assisted by Mr. Stewart of Newcastle, the pieces being violins, cornet and organ. This sential feature was also all that could be desired.

Small Sugar-coated Burdock Pills do not gripe or sicken. They are mild

St. Mary's Juvenile Guild Entertainment.

The popular evening entertainment given by the members of St. Mary's Jnvenile Temperance Guild, on Thursday evening last, was a very great success. The members of the Guild, under the direction of Vice-President Mrs. Howard. acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner, and so thoroughly packed was the School Room that standing room could not be found and some of the later comers were obliged to go away, being unable to gain admittance. The following programme was presented, and called forth frequent and loud applause. The tableaux were deservedly admired, and there was a marked improvement in the rendering of several recitations. There was also more naturalness in the characters of the charades, the only deficiency being in speaking in too low a tone. 'Aunt Go to I. HARRIS & Son's for bargains Bethia's Journey' was well rendered, Miss Lena Goggin, as Aunt Bethia being perfect. 'Dame Durden' brought down the house and received a well merited encore. the parts taken by Rupert Blair, F. Gillespie, Stafford Goggin, Geo. Howard and Frank Blair, with Lena Goggin, Marion Johnston, Susie Gillespie. Lulu Howard and Florrie Blair being true to

PROGRAMME.

Opening Chorus, Happy Day of joy returning. Recitation, The Temperance Year—By 12 boys. Song, Paddle your own Canoe—By the boys. Recitation, Growing By H Green and others Recitation, What each would be—By 6 girls. Chorus, Sowing and Reaping.
Charade, The Wrong Trunk.
Recitation, The Lost Child—By E Gulliver
Recitation, About Tobacco—By 6 boys. Song, Love at Home itation and Tableaux, Departed Dreams.

Charade, Aunt Bethia's Journey. Recitation, The Seasons—By 4 girls. Character Song, Dame Durden. Harmonica Solo—by Stafford Goggin. Closing Song, Good Night, God Save the Queen.

Before and after the entertainment, the Rector addressed a few words to the audience welcoming them, and thanking them for the interest they had shown in thr work of the Juvenile Guild by attending in such numbers. He referred to the valued help of Mrs. Howard in preparing the members for taking part in the programme, and expressed his pleasure at seeing the members who were growing up to manhood and womanhood taking part with the younger ones in working for the purposes of the Guild. He mentioned that some of the older members had removed to other localities, but as they still retained their cards of membership he hoped that through them the good in. fluence of the Guild would be felt abroad as well as at home. He trusted that the audience had been pleased and profited by the proceedings of the evening.

"Camp Chatham."

Following is Lt. Col. Maunsell's official report of the Brigade Camp held at Chatham last summer:-

There can be no doubt of the advisability, as pointed out by the General Officer in command, of having one or more fixed Camping grounds in each District. Each Camp being selected principally with a view of having a good and convenient Rifle Range.

It is desirable to have two such Camping grounds in this District owing to the distance se parating Corps in the east and west of the Province respectively.

This year, however, there were spec reasons why Chatham should be selected as the place of assembly for Corps in the East, Sussex and Moncton, whose local authorities were most liberal in their offers of grounds, &c., having each in turn in previous years had Brigade Camps formed in their respective Counties, Kings and Westmoreland.

The following is a list of Staff as Corps assembled in Camp at Chatham.

Lt. Colonel Maunsell, D. A. G. Commandant. Major Gordon, I. S. C., Brigade Major, Lt.-Colonel Blaine, 62nd Fusiliers, Instructor

Musketry.
Surgeon Bishop, 73rd Battalion, Principal Med-Quartermaster (Hon. Major) A Lipsett, 71st Batt. Camp Quartermaster.
Captain Seely, No. 3 Brigade Garrison Artillery,
Supply Officer.

8th "Princess Louise Reg. of Cav.-Lt-Col Domville "A' Troop, Captain Whelpley. "B" do D J Fowler. Newcastle Field Battery-Lt. Colonel Call Engineers-B Major Vince. Infantry School Corps, Lieut D Young 73rd Battalion, Lieut Colonel McCulley No. 1 Company, Captain Sheridan, Fenton, McKnight McNaughton 4th Battalion, Lieut. Colonel Beer: No. 1 Company, Captain Wetmore,

Murray, From the time of the camp being authorized until its breaking up, Lt, Colonel McCulley, 73rd Battalion, whose headquarters are at Chatham, was untiring in his efforts for the success of the Camp; securing and preparing excellent grounds with a good and convenient Rifle Range. and an abundant supply of pure water. Lt.-Colonel McCully in his efforts received the cordial support of the citizens

McDonald.

Fairweather

In proof of the kindly spirit of the citizens I may mention the generous action of one citizen in particular, J. B. Snow

ball, Esq. On hearing that the Brighton Engineers were in want of material with which to construct a bridge of considerable length. capable of taking 9 pr. field guns-Gzowski, Engineer competition - this gentlemen placed at the disposal of the Lt. Colonel, as a special case; I earnestly Corps, free of cost, an abundant supply hope this recommendation may be favor- corroborate the statement. On Saturday of timber from his extensive lumber yards. Distances by rail to Chatham not being great (the Infantry School Corps and Brighton Engineers proceeded by the recently opened Northern and Western

Drill commenced in earnest on the

following morning. When country Corps have not been Camp for a period of two years it is questionably a difficult matter to take up drill where it had been left off so long ago; Officers become "rusty in their manner of imparting instruction. Better things cannot be expected from Non-Com missioned Officers. (The men are. it true, eager to acquire knowledge.) It is

Newcastle Clubs as ushers and waiters marvellous, therefore, in view of this, to observe the steady progress from day to day. This progress could only be secured by the attendance from time to time of Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers at the Schools of Military Instruction of the different arms of the service to which these officers and Non-Commissioned Officers belong.

I need only here refer in brief to my remarks in previous reports as to the advantages accruing from the presence in Camp of "A" Company and Staff Infantry School Corps. These advantages | panies in neatness and efficiency. The Regimental Band too is efficient. were not less appreciated in this Camp.

I regret extremely that the General Officer in command was unable to inspect this encampment, for highly as he mended the Brigade Camp at St. Andrew's last year, I am of opinion that the force in Chatham Camp was not a whit inferior in point of zeal, nor as regards efficiency: the conduct of the men being exemplary and all ranks did their duty in an admir-

Beginning with Squad and Company drills, particular attention being called to the firing exercises preparatory to target practice, Battalion Drills and Brigade Field followed as far as time permitted.

The General Officer's orders were com plied with, 1st, as to instruction in rifle practice; 2nd, to instruction of officers and men in extended order, and desiring that when possible one day, at least be devoted to route marching with advance and rear guards, and when halted the opportunity to be taken of instructing the force in the disposition and duties of out posts as far as time and circumstances will admit.

On the last day in the Camp when the force was marched in column of route through Chatham, a plateau on Loban's farm having been selected for the bivouac. the advance and rear guards and flanking parties became at once the outposts of the Brigade with picquets and sentries, and supports and reserve.

Before returning to camp after field monœuvres in which the Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry were engaged, the prizes won in target practice were distributed by the Hon. P. Mitchell, M. P. for the county. The breaking up orders (copy herewith) were also read by the Brigade Major. I was most fortunate in the selection of Staff.

In Major Gordon I found an efficient Brigade Major, accurate in detail, attentive to general results.

In an officer of Lieut.-Colonel Blaine's standing in the force, I had an Instructor of Musketry who carried out both in letter and spirit the orders relating to target The duties of Camp Quarter were co rectly performed by Major Lipsett.

The rations were of excellent quality, Lieut.-Colonel Gillespie, of Chatham, be ing the principal contractor, and the ac counts most carefully kept by the efficient supply Officer Captain Seely. I must again bear testimony to the sat isfactory working of the plan recommend

ed by the General Officer in command. of appointing a Principal Medical Officer. with one large hospital tent where the patients of each Regiment or Corps would be treated by their own medical man. The Report of Surgeon Bishep is submitted herewith. I beg to support that

officer's suggestion as to the issue of a few rubber sheets for the hospital tent. I also direct attention to the recommendation for the improvement of the supply of medicines. I have only to add that in this camp, as on all previous occasions. I had the

hearty co-operation of the Officers commanding Corps in carrying out Brigade orders and in contributing in every possible way to the success of the camp. Transport of troops to and from camp

by the N. & W. Railway was efficiently carried out, as was that by the I. C. Railway, but for some delay in the transport of Cavalry in returning from camp.

The Reverend D. Forsyth, with asual kindness, conducted Divine Service in Camp on Sunday. The surplice choir of his church assisted in the slnging. Many citizens from Chatham and the neighborhood attended the service.

The Young Men's Christian Association tent is now considered a necessity in Brigade Camp. Mr. Diston, the active secretary always receives a cordial welcome and he leaves nothing undone for the pleasure and profit of the men.

I now submit the following details:-CAVALRY.

8th Princess Louise New Brunswick Regi

ment of Cavalry. I consider that at no previous annual training has the Regiment appeared to greater advantage than in this Camp as represented by "A" "B" and "D" Troops.
This is owing, I think, to the fact that officers commanding troops, in carrying out Regimental Orders, made careful selection both of men and horses before leaving local headquarters, and besides a fresh issue of clothing, there was an issue

much required of new saddlery. The Officers and Non Commissioned Officers trained at the Royal School of Cavalry did as heretofore good work and the result was daily improvement in drill

ARTILLELY. Newcastle Field Battery-Bt, Lt. Col. Call: My report of inspection of this Battery was inadvertently omitted in my printed Report for 1887, I regret this the more for I had none but words of praise to submit. From the soldier-like manner in which the Battery was marched into Camp and in which their tents were pitched on the ground, marked for it and in which the routine of duties was taken up, it was apparent that the advantages, and they are

with biennial drill eannot be over-esti-The Assistant Inspector of Artillery, Lt.-Colonel Cotton, will, I donbt not, report favorably as to drill and practice. I can speak equally favorably respecting the conduct of the men and their attention

many, of annual training as compared

Brighton Eng. Comy-Bt. Major Vince, My remarks, referring to the Newcastle Field Battery, as to the advantages of annual drill apply equally to this highly of. ficient Company and its officers, who, when speaking of duty and their manner of performing it, may be termed "Old

So great indeed is the knowledge and experience of the Commander of the Company-Major Vince-that it is customary for any Officer in camp in doubt or difficulty to "consult the officer Commanding Engineers. The Officer being the Senior Officer of Engineers in the Maritime Provinces has

een recommended for the Brevet rank of

ably considered. The Inspector of Engineers will report as to the work done by this Corps in Chatham Camp. I have again occasion to thank the In- listen to him unless witnesses were pres-

Children Cry for

spectrs of Engineers for kindly assisting in getting up and liberally contributing to sports in Camp. Infantry School Corps-Lieut. D. Young.

In the absence, on the staff, of other Officers Lieutentant D. Young commanded. Another opportunity was afforded of showing practically what should never be lost sight of in Permanent Corps, viz., that as "they form Schools of Military Instruction for the Militia they should be models in the largest sense possible," and that the Officers and men on the trength of the establishment, both individuals and collectively, should afford examples of discipline, capability for duty and conduct.

73rd Battalion-Lieut. Colonel McCully. I am glad to be able to report improvement in this Battalion. The want-to which I more than once directed attention -of qualified Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers is being supplied from year to year, although not so speedily as the Lt Colonel desires, there being still some vacancies for qualified officers. On these vacancies being filled there may, I hope, be greater attention paid to uniformity of dress of officers.

No. 2 Company, at the headquarters, Chatham, sets an example to outside Com-74th Battalion- Lieutenant Colonel Beer. This Battalion will, I consider, compare

favorably in efficiency with other county Battalions of Canada. Lt.-Colonel Beer backed by zealous and active Majors, and talions have Captains of Companies who look well to the interests of their men, and of the Battalion generally. The re The change of headquarters No. 2 Company from Petitcodiac to Moncton, and the promotion of Captain A. McDonald to the command of that Company has proved of advantage to the Battalion.

Captain McDonald is supported by the citizens of Moncton in his efforts for the good of the Company. His armoury is well arranged There is improvement in the case Government property generally in Company Armouries, although I had to find fault in some instances at my last in-

Letter from the Editor of Progress.

Allow me, Mr. Editor, to make a statement which I feel is due to the readers of PROGRESS in Chatham. The correspondent of the paper, there, under the signature of "Rambler," has taken advantage of our ignorance of locality and persons to insert items in his letters which are discreditable to him and PROGRESS and insulting to the people of Chatham.

Permit me also to thank the gentleman who furnished me with the necessary proof to make this statement. "Rambler" has received more than courteous treatment from us, and I regret exceedingly that he has so far forgotten himself as to make this reference to him necessary and to oblige us to engage a correspondent of better taste and culture. I am yours faithfully,

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The Parnell Letters.

like Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine.

The London Times has made a sad mess of it in its attack upon Mr. Parnell and the Home Rule party by means of its "Parcellism and Crime" letters which have, for some time, been the subject of enquiry by a royal judicial commission. The Times' principal witness-alMr. Piggott, formerly editor of the Irishmanthrough whom the Times procured the alleged Parnell letters-has turned out to be a needy creature who, as everybody now knows, himself forged the letters and succeeded in selling them to the Times as genuine Parnell documents. An idea of the characters on whom the Times and the strengthened. Government depend for the manufacture of the gravest charges against Parnell and his friends may be gathered from the following-

LONDON, Feb. 26. The Parnell Commission resumed its sitting this morning. After the opening of the court. Sir Charles Russell arose and stated, that on Saturday, Richard Pigott went to the residence of Henry Labou" chere and in the presence of George Au gustus Sala signed a confession stating that the letters upon which the Times based its charges against the Irish members of the House of Commons were for

Sir Charles applied for a warrant for the arrest of Pigott. Presiding Justice Hannen said a warrant

would be ready in an hour. Attorney-General Webster, for the Times, said no other witness was ready and that he would have to consider what course to pursue. He would also have to decide whether or not he would resume

any part of the case. When Pigott was called again to take the stand he did not appear. After the court had waited for some time, counsel for the Times stated to the judges that Pigott had left the hotel at which he was stopping at 11 o'clock last night and that conusel were ignorant of his whereabouts. This statement caused a sensation in

the court-room. Court took a recess for half an hour, at Madawaska, the expiration of which time, if Pigott | Victoria, does not appear, his papers at the hotel will probably be seized.

Pigott, in his confession to Labouchere on Saturday, said that he forged all the letters secured by the Times, which purported to have been written by Messrs. Egan, Parnell, Davitt and O'Kelly. He also admitted he had been guilty of perjury in his evidence given before the com-

Mr. Soames, solicitor for the Times, emphatically denies doing anything, di rectly or indirectly, to assist Pigott to make his escape. Atty.-Gen. Webster said that yester-

day morning Shannon, the Dublin solicitor who is assisting the Times, received a letter from Pigott and he would call Shannon to prove it. Sir Charles Russell said he regretted

he had not heard of the letter earlier. He desired to put in the evidence a letter from Egan to Labouchere. Attorney-General Webster objected to the introduction of the letter.

Sir Charles said that owing to Attorney-General's objection he would not read the letter, but as the letter with other documents hore upon Pigott's disappearance he claimed that in the interests of justice, he should make a statement. Presiding Justice Hannen said that

evidence must be called in support of the

statement. Sir Charles Russell acquiesced in his decision. He added that the letter and document showed the means by which he had fixed upon Pigott as the forger, Pigott confessed to Mr. Lewis, Parnell's solicitor, that he was the forger. Labouchere and Parnell who were present when the confession was made, would Pigott, without an invitation, called on All the diseases of these parts, head,

ent, whereupon George Augustus Sala was summoned and Pigott made the confession referred to at the opening of the Court to-day. Mr. Russell also stated that whatever course was adapted by Attorney General Webster he should pursue his own course, and should insist that the whole matter be thoroughly in-

vestigated. All sorts of stories, according to the political bias or perhaps wishes of the teller are current concerning Pigott's disappearance.

Many believe he has been driven by remorse, despondency or fear to commit suicide on account of the unfortunate out come of his testimony. Others assert with great positiveness

that he (Pigott) has escaped from the country with the countenance of the Times. Those who hold this view also assert that the Times is now anxious to withdraw the whole case from further investigation, and that the disappearance of Pigott is the first step taken by the manager of the journal toward that end. LONDON, Feb. 26.

Before the commission this morning, Sir Charles Russell demanded that the court summon the constable and detectives who were with Pigott in order that the officers in their respective half Bat. | they might explain how he succeeded in getting away.

Houston testified that Pigott had not taken his luggage with him. He produc ed letters left for Pigett at Anderton's hotel, but they contained nothing of importance. He also produced a letter that Pigott had addressed to him on Saturday. asking for a balance of £33, which Pigott said had been often promised. Pigott in the letter said he was told that he would be prosecuted for perjury, and he wanted the money to send to his poor children.

Mr. Soames, Times solicitor, was called and produced letters Pigott had written to him. In one letter, dated November, 1888, Pigott complained that Houston, after informing him that the Times had greed to pay him £5000, had refused make such provision. Pigott claimed that according to agreement his name was to be concealed and he said that if called as witness he would refuse to testify. He enclosed a letter from Macdonald, of the Times, in which the latter guaranteed that Pigott's name should not be given in any court. Pigott wrote that if he were compelled to appear in court he would consider it unfair treatment. He said he was convinced that cross-examination would discredit his evidence (laughter.) He offered to make an affidavit, but hoped he would be allowed to leave the country. Soames had replied that the agreement as to secrecy had been removed, as Pigott's visits to Mr. Labouchere and others rendered full disclosures necessary. The Times would see that Pigott was not harmed if he confirmed in court evidence he had given Mr. Soames and afterward verified it under oath. Soames was unable to sanction giving Pigott money to enable him to leave the country, but he

him for loss of work. case has never been known in political history. The Times charged that Parnell and his associates were connected with assasination clubs and in proof published letters alleged to have been written by Parnell and others, at the same time challenging them to deny their guilt in a court of law. The exposures indicated in the above are the result of the challenge having been accepted. The Times and Government come out of the business shamefully and the Home Rule cause is relatively

consented to pay his expenses and recoup

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It appears from the reports of recent ex-It appears from the reports of recent explorations that the resources of Australia CITIZENS, INSURANCE COMPANY, Incorporated 1864. Cash plorations that the resources of Australia CITIZENS, INSURANCE COMPANY, Capital & Assets \$1,531,904. have been underestimated. The greater portion of the interior has been set down as a desert. Travellers who have had the courage to penetrate the region during the past two years have found one great lake 200 miles long and numerous others, with large rivers and well-watered plains. The interior is not a desert. A railway is soon o be run across the continent, for it is nothing less, and its developement will proceed more rapidly than ever. Worms Cause serious sickness, Dr

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