List of Bye-Road Appropriations in the Parish of Alnwick, 1890.

JOHN BOWIE, COMMISSIONER.

To expend in district where most needed, TOTAL T DODICHEATT C.

JOHN L. ROBICHEAU, COMM	HSSIO	VER.	
Church Point to Great Road via Anderson's	\$ 5	00	
Peter Davidson road,	5		
John Davidson road to Simpson's,		00	
Guthro road to Indian Brook,	5	00	
John Muzzrall road,	5	00	
Venneau & Savoy road,	5	00	
Fidelle Russell road,	10	00	
B. Lousier road,	5	00	
Andrew Savoy road,	. 5	00	
Thos Wasson road,		00	
Damion White road,		00	
Peter Thipedeau road,		00	
Phil. Breaux road,		00	
Fair Isle to River Des Caches Settlement,		00	
Fair Isle to Neguac,	10		
Fair Isle to Stymist road,		00	
Peter Allan road,		00	
Moses Casey road,		00	
Joseph St. Ceour road,		00	
Samuel Savoy road,		00	
Goodin & Arseneau road,		00	
Henry St. Ceour road,		00	
Thos. Savoy Jr. road		00	
Savoy & Martin road,		00	
Martin Road Lower Neguac,		00	
Peter Savoy to shore,		00	
Savoy road, Lower Neguac,		00	
Bruno Porier road,		00	
Sam Breau road,,		00	
Jos. Robicheau road,		00	
John P. Robicheau road,		00	
Ephraim Robicheau Road,		00	
Benjamin Drysdale road,		00	
David Savoy road, Peter and Frederick Robicheau road		00	
	5		
Jule Savoy road, Louis Breaux road,		00	
Augustus Allan		00	
Cassidy's to shore,		00	
To pay balance due Andrew Savoy in 1889,		00	
Repair Church River Bridge,	18	00	
DONALD McEACHERN, COMMISSIONER.			

Repair Church River Bridge,		15	00
DONALD McEACH	ERN, Com	MISSIO	NER
To pay Andrew McLean balance	due for		
work done in 1888,		26	50
McWilliam Road,		5	00
Great Road Petrie's mill north s	ide Tab-		
usintac,		10	00
Great Road to Indian Point,		5	00
John Wishart road,		5	00
William Robertson road,		5	00
South side Tabusintac River,		10	00
Ross & Edmond road,		5	00
Frank Breaux road to McEachren's	s,	10	
McLeod Mills to Stymiest,		10	00
McRobbie road			00
Johnstone & Grattan road,	*		00
South side French Cove to mouth			
intac River,		5	00
Gaspereaux Brook road,			00
McCullam & Dick road,	,		00
Blake mill to Stymiest road,		10	
Great road to Charles Breaux Bro	ook, past		
A. M. Martin's mill,		5	00
Lower Neguac to Stymist brook,			00
Eutrope Breau road,			00

PORTAGE RIVER.

ISIAIH LEGERE, SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.

To expend on roads where most required, Bridge on Portage Brook and to complete road to Bay,

50 00

MIRAMICHI

The steamers "NELSON" and "MIRAMICHI

STR. "MIRAMICHI," Capt. DeGrace.

will leave Chatham for Newcastle at 7.30 a. m.. and Newcastle for Chatham and points down

STR. "NELSON,"

CAPT. THOMAS PETERSON.

-WILL LEAVE-

Nelson

for Douglast'wn, Kerr's Mill, for Newcastle, (Call's Wharf, Kerr's Mill, for Kerr's Mill)

SOLAR TIME SOLAR TIME SOLAR TIME.

9.40 a. m.

11.40 a. m.

5.10 p. m.

carrying freight and passengers between t

RATES OF PASSAGE,

Single fare between Chatham and Newcastle,

Nelson or vice versa, 20c. Return tickets issued on board at 30c. Card tickets good for 20 or 25

STR. "MIRAMICHI,"

-CAPT. DEGRACE-

CHI' at regular hours and at reasonable rates.

EXCURSION DAYS.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays will

Parties having Freight to ship to any points down-river must have it on the wharf in the

evening. Freight sert by the "NELSON" must be prepaid and Freight on all shipments by the "MIRAMICHI" for points down-river, amounting to one dollar or less must also be prepaid.

T. DESBRISAY, Manager.

MIRAMICHI

The Subscriters wish to call attention to the

Bricks delivered f. o. b. cars or at wharf, or can

be got at the stores of Mr. W. S. Loggie, Chatham and Mr. Wm. Masson, Newcastle.

ARRIVED AND TO ARRIVE.

75 Bushels choice White Russian Seed Wheat

12000 lbs. choice Timothy Seeds.

Usual low prices.

April 21st, 1890.

" Clover Seed.

1 carload Black Seed Oats.

Field and Garden Seeds in great variety

MANUFA CTUFE

G. A. & H. S. FLETT

W. S. Loggie.

STEAM BRICK

Excursion tickets from all points 50 cents

trips issued at the rate of 121 cents a trip.

Newcastle and

11.00 a. m.

7.00 p. m.

Newcastle

5.45 p. m. 7.45 p. m.

Douglastown and Chatham and Chatham

will run daily on their respective routes from and after Monday, May 26th, as follows:—

STEAM NAVIGATION CO'

\$384 50

The above list is reprinted this week because of the omission from it last week of Commissioner McEachran's name. The Chatham List will appear next week.



If you purchase at the Cheap Cash Store where will be found The Best Stock of clothing in Miramichi.

or Men, Boys and Children. Also. -A : complete stock of

Hats, Hats, Boots, Boots, In soft and hard hats, I have a fine assortment,

also in Boots and Shoes, which were bought in lots Sixty Pairs of a kind and will be sold low. will leave Chatham for points down-river, viz.: Black Brook, Lapham's, Oak Point, Burnt Church Neguae and Point aux Carr, DAILY, at 9 a.m., A good Stock of Reguae and Point aux Carr, DAILY, at 9 a. m., calling at Escuminac on Wednesdays and Fridays, and Bay du Vin on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, carrying Passengers and Freight between all points named, and the "MIRAMICHI'S" passengers for points up-river will be sent thereto by the "NELSON," free of charge. Meals sayand on heard the "MIRAMICHI'S" Staple and Fancy Dry Goods of every description. Also-Sunshades, Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, Gossamers, Jerseys, &c., &c., all of which were charge. Meals served on board the "MIRAMI-

bought on Best Terms, and will be sold at a Nice New Pesigns in Silverware, Revolvers, Guns, Rifles, Cartridges, Violins, Trunks, Valises, The Cheap Cash Store.

New Field Seeds.

Just received this week Fresh Canadian Timothy

Vermont Clover,

FIELD PEAS &c.,

-ALSO-20 Bushels White Russian Wheat by them, which are of large size, 18 to the solid foot, and perfect in shape and hardness

and a large variety of Garden Peas and Bean and Vegetable Seeds, all of which I will sell a ALEX. MCKINNON. Chatham, 29th April, 1890.

WANTED.

Wanted, a good pushing salesman for Chatham district. Apply to R. I, GREENLEESE, Agt, The Singer Manuf. Co:, Chatham, N. B. or The Singer Manuf. Co.,

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. . - - - AUGUST 7, 1890.

About Post Offices.

The Fredericton Herald asks:-"Will somebody tell us why the the other day by the same constitulittle village of Andover has two post offices, built and owned by less than a mile of each other, while Marysville a town of more than two thousand of population, and a business manifold greater than that of Victoria's shire town, has only the same accomodation as is accorded to the smallest country cross roads hamlet? Here is a first rate chance for somebody to rise and explain."

Two post offices in a small place like Andover are rather more than subject, and it may have been quiet seem either reasonable or necessary, especially when such a fine town as of the kind of political ethics that is did opportunity offer. Marysville, whose shipments of manufactures for the month of July recognised as practical politics. amounted to more than \$110,000. has a post office like that referred to by the Herald. It is such draw so nicely between "romance manifestations of favoritism on the one hand and injustice on the other that cause so many of ourpeople to oppose the Ottawa administration. On the North Shore we have examples of similar injustice. Newcastle, Bathurst and Dalhousie have dominion buildings for post office and customs accomodation which are fully equal to their requirements. The erection of buildings in those places was, however, long delayed, although the people interested were amongst the largest contributors per head to the Dominrevenues; and notwithstanding that | Harcourt we, in Chatham, have, time and again, made our requirements in this respect known, they have, so far, been persistently ignored. Our post office and customs building is discreditable to the Dominion government. It was an old and almost useless structure when it was purchased by the Dominion at three times its value, and it is now in a tumble-down, leaky and unsafe condition. Our representative in the House of Commons does not pay onehalf of the attention to our needs in this respect that he bestows upon matters of considerably less importance in constituencies in which the people who elected him have no concern, and it is a matter of regret that, owing, no doubt, to the peculiar circumstances under which the buildings was acquired and the desire of the Dominion government to punish our people for their political independence, they have a public building

which have been put in here and

there in the course of the many

expectant friends.

The Next Dominion Election

Herald, which seems to voice the

the session" of 1892, "which must,

The census will not be taken until

the end of May or beginning of June.

That means that there can be no

readjustment of the representation,

as provided for under the B. N. A.

there will have to be another session,

which will probably commence in

December '91 and close in March '92.

Political Wisdom

Whatever may be said of the merits of

the policy of "enduring" what cannot be

"cured," we did not expect to find the

St. John Globe amongst the converts

thereto. That paper. however, is not

only in a mood of most comfortable resig-

nation to the existing situation in federal

politics, but it commends the election of

Conservative candidates to the House of

taking that course are wise.

Commons as evidence that constituencies

We scarcely know to what the Advance

must be attributed to the very warm

Act, during the session of '91. Hence

of necessity, be early and short.

Regarding the time of the next

About Fisheries Administration

him a supporter.

as "sarkazum.

When, therefore, the Globe is again

so near the line which it seems to

ground to orthodox party men-we

recommend that it imitate honest

Kent Election.

The voting in the Kent election.

offically declared by the sheriff on

Mr. Legere's majority is, therefore,

418 over Mr. McInerney and 719 over

forfeiting his deposit. All the candi-

dates were avowed conservatives, Mr.

hesion to that party a short time be

Monday last was as follows:

St. Louis......15

fore the election.

The ADVANCE has made a good many enemies, in its time, by reason of its criticisms of Canadian fisheries administration, and the blue books of a few years ago made frequent reference to its editor as the incarnation of all that was objectionable to those who at that time, were mismanaging matters under departmental control in this province. We, however, continued what we considered the line of duty until several abuses were reformed, and ended by exposing a system, of de ception which resulted in the parties that ought to have been pulled down long ago. It is now only kept from thereto engaging in recriminatory officollapse by shores and iron stays, cial correspondence, by which the one endeavored to throw the blame upon the other. Whether there is more official honesty and efficiency at the patchings-up on which public money present time in New Brunswick, it has been wasted, but each year would be hazardous to say, in view of is not without some show of reason | making all allowances for the writer's that it was suggested the other day evidently strong personal feeling, are referred to in the following letter from that it is the Government's intention the pen of Mr. W. H. Rogers, the in to have the customs and post office ventor of the Rogers fish ladder and officials occupy the crazy structure one of the most efficient Dominion until it, some day, tumbles down fishery inspectors that ever held office

and buries them all beneath its It is addressed to the St. John Glob ruins, so that vacancies may be thereand is as follows :by created to be filled by waiting and SIR,-I wrote a letter to one of officers of the inside service of the fisher department in 1883 or 1884, and asked why it was that our Nova Scotia officers New Phase of Scott Act Prosecution. were not allowed, in most cases, much over half as much salary or expenses as the same officers in the other provinces, as A new phase of Scott Act prosecutheir duties were fully as onerous and tion was presented in Moncton the even more so; and that I found it diffi- and military battalions throughout the cult to get men to devote their time to Dominion. other day, when a liquor dealer, the public under such circumstances, etc. named Ryan, caused proceedings to be The answer I got was : "You don't know what your are talking about; and, betaken against a man named Armsides, Nova Scotia does not pay in as strong for counselling or procuring | much revenue from the fisheries as the the prosecutor to sell intoxicating other provinces." This absurdity needs liquors. It appears that Ryan was examining the Blue Books to see how Gaspe safe to the Liberal party for all convicted and fined in an ordinary during the previous five or six years, not Scott; Act case for selling liquors, much over one-half of what was paid in was credited. I made a memo, of the Armstrong being the principle witmatter and handed it to our M. P., and ness against him. Then, Ryan explained, asking him to call the Ministurned about and had the law appliter's attention to it. I suggested that perhaps it was the fault of the printer. ed to Armstrong, who was also con- I did not suppose that the business was victed and fined \$50. It thus ap- done so loosely that any person could dise, and the people on the islands have steal public funds in that way. I was pears that the buyers as well as the subsequently told that several of the M. sellers of intoxicants can be punished P's had discussed the matter together with the Minister, and that the Grits apunder the Scott Act. It is said peared to know something of the matter the government to accede to their rethat if the Moncton magistrate's law also, and the conclusion arrived at was that there was some wholesale stealing gois good, Scott Act witnesses will be ing on, as there were no proper checks kept against those handling such funds. apt to refuse to give testimony on I subsequently saw in an Ottawa paper the plea that by doing so they might that a committee had been put upon the render themselves liable to prosecuthe bottom of page 35 is the following credit, "Arrears for 1884 collected in Dominion election the Halifax Nova Scotia account alone. No such credit was ever before made in the Blue

In our opinion the next general indignities, insults and injustice in every enormous, and I became the subject of attack in parliament, where it was stated that my expenses were from \$1,200 to \$1,460 per annum, while the facts were the maximum of such expenses seldom reached \$700, the average not being over \$500, yet the Minister of the time let the lie go by default, and commenced, through The Chatham Advance is good enough the falsehoods related to him by his deputy, to keep me at home by withholding funds; while the duties of the office had to be neglected, and the public supposed

that I was neglecting my duty, and thus and adding to the dignity of the deputy, by wiping out these offices, as Tupper has was thicker than the combined bodies of enacted by party spite and pressed upon it for printing tickets for old horse, organ however, is that the Advance has taken literally some quiet sarcasm of the Globe wa, are numerous and really sickening to it for printing tickets for old horse, organ the stupids who control matters at Otta- or watch lotteries, snaps at it as eagerly district Shippegan,

against a condition of things which might contemplate. I ever stood up against as a hungry dog does at a toothsome steak

be cured and ought not to be endured .such, as did Mr. Whitcher, and the last time I saw him at Ottawa, before he left the service, he said : -Mr. Rogers, if you The Globe paragraph on which would study your own interests, you would often report to us very differently from what you do; but I will say this, that we can alwavs depend upon your reports." Yes, I replied, but I don't intend to study my "The Conservative candidate, Desown interests in such public matters, but jardins, has been elected in Montnean to "fight it out on that line." Well, morency, although he was defeated I tought it out, and the average political shyster will say I was a fool, but all honency for the Local House. Is this est men will say it was better than to be inconsistent? Not a bid of it. conscious of having aided bad men, to rob the public treasury, poor men of their Montmorency is a wise constituency. fishing rights, and honest and faithful It supports the "ins." Mr. Mercier men of their offices because they were is in power at Quebec and dispenses Grits. All these acts and more I steadthe local patronage, therefore Mont- lily refused to have a hand in; and hence morency sends him a minister in the my place in the service was rendered too unpleasant for any man with a grain of person of Mr. Langelier; Sir John self-respect, manliness or intelligence to Macdonald is in power at Ottawa remain longer than he could get out, and and dispenses the Dominion patroncertain conditions. This was a mere teage, therefore Montmorency sends quest for my honest and legal rights. They were promised, but afterwards not That was all the Globe said on the carried out, because the promiser is with out principle or common honesty; and I had blocked some of his schemes in the sarcasm. It has, however, the flavor way of my duty as a public servant, and would do the same every day in the week growing to be quite fashionable and

Yours very respectfully, W. H. ROGERS. July 18th, 1890.

The National Idea.

A correspondent writes thus from

old France to La Patrie of Montreal: and reality" in such matters-a line Indeed, your absorption by the great which, we confess, is on dangerous American Republic would constitute in our eyes the complete shipwreck of the national idea in Canada. The Josh Billings and label it's little jokes desire of those who wish the creation of an independent French state would be finally closed, for your country would be relegated to the rank of a simple unit in a gigantic whole. It would run the risk of becoming a be ashamed to own that it comes from second Louisana, from which the French element would tend to disappear, absorbed and renationalized by the progressive surroundings of the Anglo-Saxon. If one can believe that the Liberal movement will bring this of Liberals, who are such from principle, sorry result about, will it not be better, from the French point of view maintain in the meantime th statu quo and to prepare, more leisurely but surely, the creation of an independent state, of which the establishment would become from day to day more easy by the growth of the original Mr. Jardine, the latter, under the law French population in Canada.

A SETTLER:-The Prince of Wales as written a letter through Colone Knollys to the Reverend Preston. vicar of Holy Trini y at Rumcorn, in reply to a communication received from the vicar. The Prince's letter is dated from Marlborough House, July 22, and says that it is quite correct that, upon being consulted as to the precedence of the church over diplomatic dignitaries, his royal highness had expressed an opinion that, as matter of courtesy, the name of Cardinal Manning should rank immediate-

Canada's Acting Commander-in-

Since the resignation of Major General Sir Frederick Middleton, late commander the Canadian army, Col. Walker Powell, the adjutant general, has been i command. This gentleman has been connected with the Canadian militia for many years. If the Canadian law requiring that the commander of the forces shall be a British army officer is repealed, as it is likely to be next session, Col, developes some new weakness and it developments elsewhere, which, after Powell will probably be the first Canadian appointed to the seniorship. In appear ance the acting general is tall and stout, with a soldierly bearing, a frank open countenance, prominent forehead and a repossessing appearance. He was born in Norfolk county, Ontario, in 1828, and represented that county, as a Reformer in the old Parliament of Canada for some years. After serving in several minor positions in the militia, Col. Powell was made Adjutant General by the Mackeuzie government in 1875. Upon Col. Powell as Adjutant General, has devolved the onerous task of framing and enforcing the present elaborate military regulations and organizing the various military schools

Worse than Ireland.

QUEBEC, July 30 .- Premier Mercier credited with entertaining thoughts no discussion just now; but it set me to a scheme which will render the county of much we were paying, and I found that, time to come-to buy out the seignioral rights in the Magdalen Islands granted by King George to Admiral Isaac Coffin. His heirs have, since then, maintaised agents in the islands and have bound the islanders down to a condition to which the lot of the poorest Irish farmer is a para. petitioned the government to buy out these rights and, it is believed, the legislature will, at its next session, authorize

About Lotteries. This is the season of the year when accounts of the fishery department. 1 the lettery business flourishes and the heard no more of the matter until the printing offices are often applied to for Blue Book for 1885 came to hand, and on the tickets from the sale of which the money involved is made. We have good 1885, \$3,716.30," while this is a little reason to believe that within the past over one-half of what ought to have been three or four years our esteemed friends collected as arrears from somebody on of the Advocate have printed a large number of tickets for lotteries of horses, Books, nor has any appeared since, but watches, organs, guns etc., and that it prove that its makers can't cure you. best-informed opinion on the subject, Nova Scotia has been credited since with has supplied these in sufficient quantities The reason for their faith is this: Dr. about all she has paid, while the inspect for say a five dollar watch to sell for Sage's remedy has proved itself the right twenty-five dollars and, so on in the cure for ninety-nine out of one hundred election will not take place till after conceivable form, and the office practical- case of a broken - winded horse, cases of Catarrh in the Head, and the ly rendered a sinecure. Injustice, bungle or wheezy organ, which latter might World's Dispensary Medical Association ing and confusion was the rule in almost have been sold years ago and recommend- can afford to take the risk of you being the department has become a burlesque ed as a capital instrument when the the one hundredth. on administrative government and an Advocate folks included in music to a outrage upon the country. No stone has greater extent than they do at present, to make the test, if the makers are willbeen left unturned in the meantime to Persons with soft heads and envious ing to take the risk? If so, the rest is others against me. They were made to minds—especially if they were in the easy. You pay your druggist 50 cents believe that my travelling expenses were printing business-might find fault with and the trial begins. If you're wanting our friends of the Advocate for thus the \$500 you'll get something better .printing lottery tickets, but if they did it would indicate that they had very little bisiness of their own to attend to There is a gigantic lattery business located at New Orleans and known as the Louisiana Lottery, concerning which the largest commercial agency in America writes us that "its drawings take place as advertised and its prizes are duly paid in a public opinion was intentionally and cash," and that "It is as legitimately successfully created against the inspector, conducted a business as a lottery can be." for the purpose of belittling the office, Advertisements of this lottery come to the ADVANCE through one of the best now done, and appointing a number of and most respectable advertising agencies what he termed "experts," in their of New York and we publish them. They places!! Thus many years' work of the are not, we are informed, and never have book may do so by sending me a postal card been offered to the cheaper class of alludes, but if anything of the kind has the Minister, his deputy and S. Wilmot papers-such, for instance, as the Adappeared in the columns of the Globe it thrown in, neither of whom, as is well- vocate -while the bigger papers have known, could clearly distinguish a cod- offered to publish them, but demand exmust be attributed to the very warm sish from the trunk of an elephant if they weather, which is calculated to make met them on the street,) is torn to pieces, orbitant rates therefore, everybody careless. Even Homer has to the serious loss of the whole country, very unkind and inconsistent for the been known to nod. The probability, The acts of injustice and bungling, often Advocate—which, when a dollar is offered

-to denounce the Louisiana Lettery as 'a fraudulant concern" and "one of the worst swindles of the age," and to say that our columns "are disgraced" by its advertisement, and that the ADVANCE "glories in lying and deceit, preferring always falsehood to truth" etc. If the Louisiana Lottery is bad, so are the Advocate's broken-winded horse, its wheezy organ and its pewter watch lotteries, and when we all know that its people will chase an indian half a day to get a dollar out of him for printing tickets for such enterprises, they will readily realise that its motive for abusing the ADVANCE over the Louisiana lottery is simply because the Louisiana Company classes the Advocate amongst the papers which are worthless as advertising mediums. We hope our broken-winded and wheezy friend will be able to secure even more of its favorite class of lottery business than it has in the past, in order that it may be in receipt of sufficient money therefrom to prevent such manifestations of its envy as find expression in the unseemly utterances we have quoted from its columns. We beg to assure it that should it have sufficient of such patronage to supply Eelground and Pigtown with enough lottery tickets to cover their combined areas with its usual style of printing, we shall be only glad to know that there is, at least, one class in the country satisfied with its work, while we shall continue, as in the past, to mind our own business and pray for the time when other Miramichi papers will have sufficiently realised that they are not contemporaries in language other than that which so often mars the Advocate's columns and causes our people abroad to their native county.

The Kent Election.

[Montreal Herald.] There is in the county a solid phalaux and the same may be said of a considerable section of the Conservative party. But there is a large body of electors whose political principles are embodied in the idea that it is the business of a representative to support the government of shape of money grants-for his county. It will thus be seen that party lines as they exist in many other constituencies are not very clearly drawn, and the result of the present contest does not mean any thing beyond the fact that the successful candidate is a French-Acadian-the same nationality as a majority of the people of that county-and is the man whom the most successful in securing them favors of the government. If a change of governwould expect him to still support the government. This demoralized state of well as Kent, is the outcome of Sir John Macdonald's upprincipled methods of influencing constituencies by inducing electors to believe that fair play in the appropriation of public money depends upon the election of men who will be thick and thin supporters of the government. Altogether irrespective of the fortunes of parties, the development of so low a phase of political morality among the electors of the country can hardly be regarded with satisfaction, for it bodes no good for the future of Canada. The Canadian national sentiment which may be evoked from such a mercenary view of political privileges and responsibilities is not likely to be of a very high character.

Baldness ought not to come till the age of 55 or later. If the hair begins to fall earlier, use Hall's Hair Renewer and prevent baldness and grayness.

k and Thunderstorms.

In reply to a query about electrical disturbances and their relation to the sourng of milk, the Country Gentleman says : The effect of an electrical discharge is to decompose a portion of the atmosphere, by which ozone is produced. The substance has peculiar properties from its intense activity as an oxide of oxygen, and its action is often believed to be and may be, the cause of the souring of milk, beer and fresh wine during what are known as thunderstorms. The ozone is diffused through the air, and is believed to be the cause of the strong acid odor which prevails after the storm is passed. No doubt if the milk is submerged in water and access of air is prevented no result of the kind need be apprehended: and as the more the milk is exposed to the air the more it will be affected by the zone, the milk in open shallow pans will be acidified more readily than that in deep pails, although these may be open. In our long experience, however, we have never had any milk affected in this way, either in shallow pans or deep pails, and are of opinion that the heat of the air preceding thunderstorms is more directly the agent in the souring of the milk than the ozone that may exist in the air after the storm is passed. Carefulness to main. tain a proper temperature by closing dairyhouses and cellars against the outer

atmosphere, will be a means of safety. No one doubts that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy really cures Catarrh, whether the disease be recent or of long standing, be cause the makers of it clinch their faith in it with a \$500 guarantee, which isn't a mere newspaper guarantee, but "on call" in a moment. That moment is when you

The only question is-are you willing

STANLEY'S CREAT BOOK. 'In Darkest Africa.'

Having accepted the agency of the above work the County of Northumberland, I beg to state that it is sold only by me and is the latest book written by Stanley and the eriginal and genuine e which certain dishonest publishers are envoring to imitate and deceive the public with. It is published by Churles Scribner's Sons and will be issued in July through the Earle Publishing House of St. John, who are the general agents r the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. The public are especially warned against spuri is Stanley books, so called, now being offered purchasers and declared by the vendors to be

> H. W. PHILLIPS Peint Escuminac, Post Office.

NOTICE.

Wanted, a third class licensed teacher of French and English, male preferred, for No. 1 THOMAS CABOT, Secretary

Skin Diseases

Itching, Burning, Scaly, Crusted, Pimply and Blotchy Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

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