decent'y as if they had been colliers. Eng.

land as they saw it to-day was not the work

of Methodism, as Mr. Hugh Price-Hughes

thought, but was largely the work of Wes-

ley. From the Established sect to the Bap-

tist denomination, every Church had been

activities and philanthrophies which were

the crowning glory of Christainity were the

Send-off for Ottawa.

tained at supper in the Waverley Hotel

Newcastle, on Saturdry evening last, by a

number of his supporters, on the eve of his

departure for Ottawa to attend the session

of Parliament. The Chair was occupied by

Hon. L. J. Tweedie, who had the guest of

the evening on his right. The Vice-Chair

was occupied by Donald Morrison, Esq.

The party numbered about forty of the lead-

ing men of the community. The toast

of the Queen, which was duly honored,

was followed by that of the Parliamant of

Canada and the guest of the evening.

which the chairman prefaced with a happy

functions of parliament and the importance

of the position in it to which Mr. Adams

had been called by the votes of the electors

his desire to so represent the county as to

merit the confidence of its people-not

He recognised it to be his duty to employ

the courty as a whole.

favorable auspices.

Mothers !

worms, and prevents convulsions, soothe

the child and gives it refreshing sleep.

Castoria is the children's panacea-the

[St. John 'Globe" 2-th.]

Masonic.

The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick met

in its twenty-fourth annual session this

came from east, west, north and south to at-

tend the meeting. Considerable time was

spent in signing the books of attendance,

which were in charge of a credential com-

mittee composed of Messrs. P. A. Melville,

W. H. Patton and David S. Stewart. There

was a good deal of hand-shaking and friendly

greeting- Besides the resident grand officers

there were present H. A. White, Deputy

Grand Master, Sussex; R. L. Maltby, J. G.

Warden, Newcastle: A. J. H. Stewart, D.

D. G. M., Bathurst; W. A. Black, Richt-

bucto; J. E. Marsters, S. Ackman, Geo. M.

Jarvis, George R Sangster, Edward Tweedie,

Moncton; George Todd, Fredericton; D.

McGruar, Newcastle, and Rev. G. M.

Campbell, acting Grand Chaplain, who led

Grand Lodge in prayer. The S. G. War-

den's seat was temporarily filed by John D.

Short, St. John, in the absence of E. G.

Vroom, St. Stephen, who sent a telegram, as

did Rev. Mr. Newnham, Grand Chaplain,

announcing their intention to be present in

the afternoon. Among the city members

present were R. T. Clinch, Robert Marshall,

Jas. McNichol, and John V. Ellis, P. G.

Masters ; Henry Duffell, P. D. G. M., E. J.

Everett, P. G. W.; and a number of Past

Masters, Masters and Wardens. The Grand

Organist, W. A. Ewing, had charge of the

musical exercises, with a choir of volunteers.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gavethem Castoria

The subscriber intends going into the Undertaking business and will furnish

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Undertaker.

UNDERTAKER'S

James Hackett,

mother's friend, 35 doses, 35 cents.

his best efforts to promote the welfare of

In reply to the toast of the local govern-

ment, proposed by the vice chairman, the

Surveyor-General said the efficiency of

Northumberland's present representation

was due to the unanimity with which each

supported the other, and it was to the

said about each other, but pitched into one

another, simply to make their papers inter-

Hon. M. Adams, Q. C., M. P., was enter-

direct result of John Wesley's life."

Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

A McIntyre colt for sale. See advt. WOODBOAT SCHOONERS for sale.

CHATHAM AND GLENELG By-road lists are delayed until next week.

STOCK-IN-TRADE for sale-See N. Trading Co's advt.

THE BLACKVILLE BRIDGE contract has been secured by Mr. J. S. Fairley. FARM FOR SALE: - One mile from Chat

GASPEREAUX have put in an appearanceour first fresh fish supply

ham. See advt.

CAMPBELLTON has chosen A. E. Alexander Esq. as its Mayor. The selection is a good

REMOVED:-The "Miramichi Bible Society Depository" has been removed to Mr. A. J Logie's store, Golden Ball corner.

WE HOPE So:- The Quebec Chronicle The "Hunter" will start to-night for S ports an improvement in the timber trade in England—so says a despatch to the St, John

THE RAILWAY MEN'S SOCIAL in Masoni Hall, Newcastle, on Monday evening was a great success. When these gentlemen undertake anything it is bound to be of the ST.-Between McDonald's factory and

P. O., a purse containing a sum of money-Finder will be rewarded on leaving at this them. - Fredericton Gleaner. THE BIGGEST YET :- County Warde Flanagan leads them all in the big colt line

He has one sired by the government per

cheron, "Prefere" that is only one year and

eleven months old and weighs 1525 lbs. ST. LUKE'S S. S. CONCERT will be held A very interesting programme has been arranged. Admission 10 cents. Tickets should be secured early as number is limited. has effected repairs. Heavy penalties at- THE LUMBER DRIVE:-The water in the

PERSONAL :- Mr. Snowball reached Chat ham from Great Britain via New York on Tuesday night. Post Office Inspector King was in Chat-

ham last week. THE ADVOCATE'S references to the senatorship are very amusing. Never mind, the truly-truly will have an office bestowed upon it by and by-say the Praiseworthy Grand Wailing Pigmy. Then the same initials

THE RIVER :- There is no freshet in either of the great branches of the Miramichi, and the lumber drives are making very slow progress. Rain and warm weather are wanted to help our leading industry along.

DARNLEY POINT :-- An Ottawa despatch | beauties which were taken by Mr James says that the range lights established at | Sproul, proprietor of the Royal hotel. Mr Darnley Point, P. E. I., have been enlarged | Sproul is particularly favored in this respect so that now the lights show not only in the as the fishing grounds at present are within line of range, but also northwesterly along | a few yards of his house. In June it is said the north bar at the entrance to Richmond | the season is at its best, and the lakes and

RETURNED:--Corporals Thomas Young and Donald McDonald, of No. 2 Co., 73rd Battalion, have returned from the Royal School of Infantry at Fredericton, where they have been taking a three months special course.

ANOTHER MONCION FAILURE:-T. & E. Taylor, who have been doing a large groce ry business in Moncton have assigned to E. C. Cole. It is stated that the liabilities are quite heavy. Moncton is passing through the usual experience of towns that have been anduly boomed.

THE ISLANDERS AFLOAT: -A St. John Globe correspondent writes from Point du Chene under date of the 25th :- Two schooners from Rustico and two from Alberton arrived to-day with produce. Summerside still blocked with ice.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING:-F. W. Black Barnes, of the British navy, was married Triuity church St. John on 21st to Miss Isabell Nicholson, of St. John. The marriage was the society event of the year. Having received a lengthy leave of absence from the North Atlantic squadron, Mr. Barnes will take his bride to England to spend the honey-

WILD GEESE :- Messrs. Geo. and Amon Savoy have returned from Lower Bay du Vin with a lot of wild geese. They report the birds too wild, yet, to decoy well. This is due to the cold weather, which tends to keep them on the wing.

Some Halifax military men are amongst the sportsmen now in Tabusintac Bay.

PATRICK PURCELL ILL:-A Cornwall, Ont., despatch of 26th says:-Dr. Bergin, M. P., having received despatches from Annapolis, N. S., where P. Purcell, ex-M. P. for Glengary, and contractor for the missing link, lies dangerously ill, left Montreal this evening by the C. P. R. for St. · John, en route for Annapolis.

NOVA SCOTIA LOBSTERS are being shipped to Boston in great quantities to the disgust of Portland merchants whose trade is being injured. On the steamer Yarmouth from Yarmouth, N. S., on her last trip, were shipped 1,000 cases of live lobsters, each containing 140 pounds. -Bangor Commercia!.

A SAD ACCIDENT:-While returning from a dance at Carleton early last Friday morning, a boat-full of young men and girls was swept by the tide against the bow of the steamer Dominion, in St. John harbor, and capsized, and two of the girls, Edith Allen and Lizzie King, were drowned. The young men acted in a most cowardly manner and made little effort to save their companions.

DEATH OF MRS. S. GIRVAN :- News of the death, at Washington, of Mrs. Samuel Girvan of St. John, was heard with regret by her many friends in New Brunswick. Mrs. Girvan, who had been unwell for some time, went South for the winter, and only a short time ago Mr. Girvan followed to bring her home. She was unable to sustain the fatigue of the journey and stopped at washington, where she gradually sank until Friday last when she died. For the berely ed family much sympathy is felt. The remains were brought to St. John for

A CLERK'S ERROR :- A few days ago to any or all of these meetings. twenty-four packages of molasses were entered at the custom house by C. M. Bostwick & Co. for warehouse No. 14, but through an oversight of the firm's clerk the inolasses was taken to the store instead of to the warehouse, Tuesday one of the packages was sent away without the necessary customs papers, and yesterday the authorities stepped in and seized the molasses. valued at about \$500. The clerk acknowledges that the neglect was his fault. The matter has been referred to the customs de partment, Ottawa. Sun.

DEATH OF MR. YEOMANS:-James Yeo- out helping the drives. mons, recently Newcastle manager of the branch of the Merchant's Bank of Halifax, died on Wednesday last at Ottawa, at the John Kennedy was breaking in a landing | fect pattern. residence of Mr. Sedgewick, deputy Minis. of logs on Bartholemew River last Wednester of Justice, Ottawa. Mr. Y. went to day for William Underhill. The logs all Newcastle several years ago as manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. He obtained

leave of absence last fall and went south for started, taking him with them and crushing his health, expecting, on his return, to take him badly. He arose to his feet and told the Fredericton agency of a Halifax Bank. his companions he was done. They carried He was a very capable man and worked up him to the camp, where he died in about a large business for the Merchant's Bank in two hours. The remains were brought to Newcastle. He leaves a wife and four Doaktown and sent to his parents in Blackchildren. Mrs. Y. is a sister of Mrs. ville by the Canada Eastern Railway. He Sedgewick of Ottawa, Mrs. J. J. Stewart of Halifax and of Mrs. Hutchings, wife of Inspector of light houses of Nova Scotia.-

many are prostrated by it. Mr. Van Horn with his driving crew on the head of Cain's River, are down with the A NEW DEPARTURE:-On Sunday night grip, while the best of the water is going. the tug "G. D. Hunter" arrived at the Some fresh hands went in from here yestermouth of the Nashwaak with seven scows of 110,000 carrying capacity to load deals for Mr. A. Gibson, The scows will interfere with the work of the woodboats, and will do

train of cars and will place the deal on the

handled. It is expected that there will not

be the least difficulty for the scows to pass

the Oromocto shoals, as, being flat on the

bottom, they do not draw much water

John with a fleet and a ship is there to be

ready to receive the lumber. She was cabl-

ed to arrive on the 28th inst., will take a day

to unload cargo and will then proceed to

Wharfage at St. John, as the deal can

ready when the ship is in shape to receive

FINE TROUT:-Some of the finest trout of

the season are now being caught on the

Restigouche, the ice in which river is run-

ning out. At this time of the year, lasting

about a week or 10 days, numbers of the

people of Campbellton enjoy themselves fish-

ing from the wharves and from small boats.

At the present time trout are going up the

river in schools and, as might be expected,

the opportunity to test the skill of the

angler, is eagerly embraced. On Saturday a

reporter of the Telegraph was shown some

streams in the neighborhood are fairly

teeming with fish weighing from 1 to 6 lbs.

A LUMBERMAN'S Loss:-On Wednesday,

of last week, Mr. W. H. Murray, of Fred-

accountable manner. He was on his way to

feels quite certain that he lost the money

that it was the negro car-porter who tam-

pered with the money: He has been ar

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS are gazetted

Northumberband, -John M'Aleer, Thomas

Ward Underhill, James Power, George

about \$100 recovered.]

Justices of the Peace.

Marriage Licenses.

Brown, who has left the Province.

W. Pride, to be Justices of the Peace.

missioner for the Parish of New Bandon.

Chatham.

np-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows :-

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible

All young men are most cordially invite

Doaktown Notes.

of our farmers are ploughing.

very much and few have any to sell.

boards, shingles, clapboards, etc.

Children Cry for

in the place of John Foley, deceased,

Thomas Hayes, removed.

ach. - Telegraph.

wharf beside the scows as fast as it can

day to relieve them. The temperance people held a public temperance meeting last Saturday night, It was well attended. No rum is sold in the work, if not cheaper, at least more quickly. They can be loaded and unloaded in far ance workers, who believe in working and less time than by boat, and the lumber will be left in the scows till a ship is ready to receive it. The work will go on briskly to-Bathurst News. day. A locomotive is in waiting with a

The grip is quite prevalent here and

was about 45 years old.

APRIL, 27, 1891. SPRING:-The ice has left us and the snow is fast disappearing from the hills. There is fine waggoning in town and village and everything points to an early spring.

THE CARAQUET RAILWAY has been running regular trips to Caraquet and return since Monday last. The passenger as well as freight traffic, so far, has been large and profitable. The road will be open to Shippegan by the end of the week.

ANGLING:-Trout are p'entiful in the taking in the deal. It is expected that this Nepisiquit at the "head of the tide." departure will revolutionize the whole busi-Some beauties have been brought down ness in heavy freighting on the river. during the last week. This is early is it There will be far less cost of repairs, and less cost, too, in transportation, as also in PERSONAL:-Cel. E. B. Beer, Chief

Census Commissioner for New Brunswick, was in town on Friday last and examined some of the work done by Commissioner Worse THAN A THIEF:-One day last | Harrington's enumerators. He expressed himself well pleased and left for Dalhousie week it was discovered that the boom at the Cameron Bridge, Black River, had been on Friday evening. deliberately cut by some scoundrel, in such | K. F. Burns, M. P. and Henry White

a manner as to leave it apparently safe, but sailed from England for home on 22nd inst., yet ready to break with a very slight strain. via New York. Mr. Burns will go direct any Act in amendment thereto. The boom-stick which holds the strain at to Ottawa. A petition has been filed the centre of the bridge span had been cut against the return of Mr. Burns by N. A. morrow evening, the 1st May at 8 o'clock. almost through with an axe, but enough Landry, acting for Peter J. M. Hache, the wood was left intact to hold it in position. petitioner. Something must be done to-"let themselves down." Boom-master McNaughton, being notified

tach to this class of offences, and it is a pity rivers is still low, the cold nights eating up that evidence pointing to the guilty party | the freshet, but as there is yet about 3 feet is not a little stronger, so that he might be of snow in the woods, little fear is enremoved to where he belong, instead of tertained about the lumber being got out. being permitted to associate with decent Driving parties are on the ground and all the landings are in the river ready for sufficient water.

Miscou Notes.

A sad accident happened here yesterday evening in which Mr. William McConnell of this place lost his hand by the bursting of his gun, when shooting ducks. Mr. McGregor (whose employ he was in

at the time,) started at once with him to Caraquet to secure necessary surgical aid. There is a considerable quantity of ice passing here each day, but I think in about ten days we will see the last of it. Messrs. McGregor, Shank and the Wind-

sors are busy gettieg their lobster gear ready to set as soon as the shore is clear of ice. Miscou, Apl. 23.

The N. Y. S. S. Co. The New York Steamship company announces that on the 12th May they will place on the route formerly occupied by the Valencia, between St. John and American ports, the S. S. City of Columbia, built at ericton, lost the sum of \$1,500 in a most un-Greenpoint, New York, in 1882, and on which the repairs and improvements in progress, will cost about \$16,000. She is

Quebec going by the I. C. R. Sometime luring the night he went to his berth and said to be one of the finest ships that ever before retiring removed from an inside came into the port of St. John. Her cabins pocket of his vest, his purse, which conare finished in curly maple and California tained the following bills: Three \$1,000 oak and Russia leather cushions all through and 10 \$500 bl's. He put the money under the ship, and her saloon will seat 85 at one the pillows and next morning put it back sitting; ample pantry and kitchen arrange. day. in his pocket, naturally supposing that it had ments to feed 400. The Kansas City of the not been tampered with. Whether it was Savannah Line is supposed to be the or not cannot be positively stated. It is largest American S. S. afloat; she has 78 certain that the amount originally placed staterooms. The City of Columbia has 77. in the wallet was not there, as Mr. Murray

afterwards discovered when he entered the the dimensions, speed, etc., of the new crown land office in Quebec to pay stumpage steamer will be of interest :tees for lumber which had been cut by his Length, keel-266 feet. men daring the winter. In counting over Breadth-38 feet, seven inches. the bills he missed one \$1,000 bill and one Depth of hold-21 feet. \$500 bill. Mr. Murray questioned the por-Class-A 1 American Lloyds. ter of the car about his loss but was unable Gross tonnage-1,879. to obtain any satisfactory explanations. He Net tonnage-1,286.

Draft line, loaded-13 feet aft.-8 feet in the car but is unwilling to blame any one of the officials. [Later advices show Speed-13 to 14 knots, Dead weight capacity-2,383 tons. rested in Halifax and all the money save Passenger accommodations-180 cabin.

Engine, compound-surface condensing 36" x 60" x 41 feet stroke. Our Fish shippers will be glad to know that such a fine vessel is on the favorite ronte of last season.

Vanderbeck, and Alexis Gogan, to be Odd-Fellows' Church Parade. The Chatham Lodge of Oddfellows held Kent, -James F. Burns to be a Justice of a dress parade on Sunday last in St. John's the Peace and Commissioner of the Parish of Weldford Civil Court, in place of Robert | Church, where a special service was conducted for the occasion. The front seats in the Philip Wood, Bliss B. Bailey, Robert central aisle were reserved for the brotherhood and the balance of the available sitting M'Crae, John S. Arsenault, and William room was filled by a devout and interested Benjamin S. Bailey to be an Issuer of general audience. Revs. Joseph McCoy, T. Marshall and N. McKay occupied the pul-Gloucester, -Joseph E. Poirier, Maxime pit. The Service began with a brief invoca-M. Dugas, and Samuel Payne, to be Jus- tion by Bro. J. McCoy, who then announced the Opening Hymn "Before Jehovah's awful Patrick J. Foley, to be Labor Act Com- Throne." A scripture lesson and prayer followed after which Rev. N. McKay preached from I John 4, 21 "This commandment have Onesime Blanchard to be Commissioner we from him, That he who loveth God love of the Parish of New Bandon Civil Court, his brother also." The leading thoughts of the Sermon were : (1) Man being created Nathaniel R. Richey to be Commissioner for the Parish of New Bandon Civil Court. | originally in the image of God, naturally and necessarily loved God ;-(2) Apostacy from in the place of John Hornibrook, deceased. Restigouche, -Hariet L. Johnson to be God banished love and introduced apathy, Division Registrar of Births, deaths and guilty shrinking and positive aversion to-Marriages, in place of Mrs. C. Roberts, | wards God ;-(3) Alienation from God introduced hostility between man and man ;-Patrick Doyle to be Free Grants Commis. He who ceased to love God quickly lost his sioner for Lorne Settlement, in place of love for his fellowmen; -(4) The mission of Christ, and of christianity is to restore in men's hearts love to God and to their William Doherty, M. D., to be a Coronbrethren. The great centres of the pagan Huntley F. M'Latchey to be Referee in world were rich in temples and palaces, in theatres and other places of amusement, but they had no hospitals or orphanages. They Young Men's Christian Association of lavished millions in providing pleasure and pastimes for the wealthy and the prosperous, Meetings held every week in their rooms tide of sorrow flowed on unheeded. Christianity, itself the grandest of all benefactions, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Praye

but the poor pined away uncared for and the John Wesley:catholicity were alike admirable and lovely. addresses itself specially to the very objects | He regarded Ignatius Loyola, the founder of which paganism disregarded. The genius of the Jesuits, as one of the greatest of men. christianity is to comfort the sorrowing, to He spoke confidently of the salvation of sin-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for Training feed the hungry and to lift up the fallen ;— | cere Catholics and Unitarians; he made no (5) This special feature of Christian work doubt that a wise and virtuous Pagan like the Order of Oddfellows set itself to carry Marcus Aurelius would enter the kingdom out. It reduces benevolence to a system of heaven before many professing Christains, and charges itself with the care of the and he declared for the salvation of heathen destitute, the sick, the widow and the who, having never heard the Gospel, had orphan. In this noble work the Christian been true to the truth they knew. Through The river has been clear of ice for two church can say to the Order very cordially, all his life he had carried to its practical and weeks. The spring is an early one. Some "The Lord be with you." The Order, in the social application the philanthropy of relififty-eight years between 1830 and 1888, gion. The social gospel of the closing years The hay of last year is about used up. relieved 1,393,946 distressed brethren, and of the nineteenth century was preached and Oats are scarce and dear. Potatoes rotted distributed in charity \$48,601,862. From practised by Wesley in the eighteenth. His these figures we may gather some idea of the attitude towards the liquor traffic was one of The water is low and driving prospects extent of the Order and the amount of good fierce and relentless hostility, and the burnpoor just now. All depends on the it does. The sermon closed with an admoni- ing words with which Wesley denounced quantity of rain we are to have. The snow | tion that benevolence, excellent as it is, is | the dealers in strong drink had never been has wasted a good deal in the woods with- but one of the many Christian virtues. We paralleled in Liverpool. Wesley's preaching made many foes, and the bitterest were the must build up our Christian character, not

> Prayer was offered after the sermon by Rev. Mr. Marshall and the interesting and Pitcher's Castoria.

growth, accepting the God-man as the per-

The mills here are all running, cutting in one feature, but in a symetrical, all-round

impressive service was closed with the doxology and benediction.

The New Highway Act. The full text of the new Act relating to highways is as follows:-An act to amend the Highways Act 1886, the purer for Wesley's work, and the social

and Chapter 12 of 53rd Victoria. Passed 16th April 1891. Be it enacted by the Lieutenant Governor Legislative Council and Assembly, as

1. Section 26 of the said Highway Act

is hereby repealed, and the following enacted in its stead:-"There shall be annually levied a tax for the general repairs and maintenance of all public roads, streets and bridges in each County which shall be called the Road Tax, and which shall be assessed as follows:--Jpon the poll of every male person, except he be a clergyman or a Licensed School Teacher in actual employment as such, between the ages of twenty one and sixty years, having resided in any road district for the period of one month prior to the making out of the assessment as hereinafter provided, shall be assessed and shall pay the

sum of one dollar and nfty cents; and "Upon the Real and Personal Estate and Income (subject to the exemptions contained in Section 3, sub-Sections 1 to 11, both inclusive, of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes) of every person, male or female, minor, company or body corporate, and upon the property of any undivided or entailed estate of the assessed value of one hundred dollars, and not exceeding four of Northumberland, Mr. Adams made a hundred dollars, the sum of fifty cents; ex- brief speech in reply, in which he emphasised ceeding four hundred dollars, and not exceeding twelve hundred dollars, the sum of one dollar; exceeding twelve hundred dollars, and not exceeding two thousand dol- only of those who had supported him, but lars, the sum of one dollar and fifty cents; those also who had not favored his election. and so on for every additional eight hundred dollars, or the fractional part thereof additional, the sum of fifty cents;

"Real Estate, whether of residents or non residents shall be rated in the Parish in which it is situate, to the party who is the owner or apparent owner at the time the assessment is made, except as otherwise specially provided by any Law or Act of Assembly in force at the passing of the Act. "Nothing in this Section shall apply to the lands of non-residents subject to the tax of one-half cent per acre, levied under single idea of subordinating all personal Chapter 69 of the Consolidated Statutes, or considerations to that of working together

2 Section 3 of Chapter 13, 53.d V.ctoria is hereby amended by striking out he had attained as a member of the governinserting in lieu thereof the word "fifty. 3. Section 4 of the said Chapter 13, 53rd Victoria, is hereby amended by striking out the word "eighty" in the third line, and inserting in lieu thereof the word "fifty."

The presence of dandruff indicates a dis eased scalp, and if not cured, blanching of the hair and baldness will result. Hall's Hair Renewer will cure it.

Base Ball.

Capt. Fred Murray and his little as- ence between the Liberals and Conservatives sociates seem to start brilliantly for the had ceased to exist and men in this country season's juvenile base-ball championship, were now divided on the new issues involved The record given last week in the game be- in the late ejection. He was glad to know tween his nine and that under Capt. Tom that so many with whom he had formerly Leishman was 35 to 4 in Murray's favor, acted in politics had taken the side of loval-The beaten men were not conquered how ty to the country in which they lived, and ever, for they came to the scratch again supported Mr. Adams, who would, no last Saturday, notwithstanding the snow doubt, serve the County effectively and obthat was falling, making the diamond on the tain for it the consideration so long witheld middle district school grounds anything but by the authorities at Ottawa. a pleasure ground. A little mud, however, was of no account, in comparison with the glory with which each side hoped to covered, and the little chars went at it

fine form. The respective sides were:-Tom Leishman, Capt. Jack Pallen, reserve Capt. Stan, Searle, Stan, Morrison, Frank Petterso Lem. Dickeson,

Wilbur McLoon was umpire for balls and strikes and Will Howard for bases, It was soon quite evident that the Murray nine were too much for their opponents, although the latter assisted towards the result by some palpable errors. The play was very interesting, and the result a score of 56 to 5 in the Murray men's favor. They are to play the Dickens nine on Satur-

Big Horse Sale.

A great number of horsemen from all parts of the province attended the sale of The following particulars with regard to the government horses at Fredericton on Wednesday afternoon 22nd. Among those present were: Hon. Messrs. Mitchell and McLellan; Messrs. W. Glidden, J. Carr, and G. R. Ketchum, M. P. P., of Wood stock: Messrs. T. P. Mott and J. M. Johnston, of St. John; Messrs. H. McMonagle and Col. Beer, of Sussex; Wm. Graham, of St. Stephen; J. Peters, of Moncton; Charles Sergeant, of Newcastle; John McConnell, of Marysville; Messrs. F. P. Thompson, D. J. Stockford, R. A. Estey, C. H. Thomas, I. Peabody, John A. Edwards, and W. P. Flewelling, of Fredericton

All of the horses were sold, the purchasers and the figures realized being as follows: Sweep -\$425, to W. E. Glidden, Wood

Mirfield Draughtsman-\$280, to Charles Sargeant, Newcastle. Gunboat-\$180, to J. M. Johnston.

CLYDESDALE. Balbongie Prince-\$345, to J. M. John Angus Chief-\$145, to Warren Bu

Grafton, Carleton county. Simon Beattie-\$225, to St. Croix agri cultural society. Lord Stansfield-\$395, to Harvey Wilson

Duke of Cleveland-\$240, to George D Grimmer, St. Stephen.

Earle-\$290, to J. B. Porter, River de Arion-\$205, to J. M. Johnson, St. John.

"After the sale of the government horse". Uncle Sim was put up by auctioneer Wetmore, but was withdrawn. A press despitch of 25th says : -The Percheron stallion Sultan, which was

imported from France a few years ago by A. J. Cassatt, at a cost of 1,300. was sold at public sale a Phildelphia for \$70. The small price brought by the horse was a great surprised, as the animal is in good con-

bishops and clergy of the Established Church.

One bishop said that he and his followers

were all either innocent madmen or infamous

cheats. The clergy instigated riots, and

organised attacks upon him; but Wesley

lived to see the clergy do him reverence, and

to see gentry, clergy, and bishops behave as

A Baptist's Opinion of John Wesley. Rev. C. F. Aked, one of England's famous Baptist clergymen, in the course of a lecture Rosewood, Walnut, etc., in Liverpool on 5th inst. thus referred to Coffin finding and Robes and will supply at the very lowest rates. He will also furnish Pall "Wesley's breadth of mind and mere

> Chat'nam, May 29th, 1890. Barnaby Island. The undersigned, in behalf of the Corporation of St. Paul's Church, will receive offers for the leasing, for one or more years, of the boom privilege of Barnaby Island, Southwest Miramichi River. Also separate offers for the pasturage privilege D. G. SMITH, Clerk of St. Paul's Vestry Chatham, April 14th. 1891.

Mew Advertisements.

a well of excellent water on the premises -- a mile from Chatham on the Richibucto Road-is offered Terms on application to HUGH McKAY,

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